### Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAR, 26, 1884

The Mormons and Their Fatth. A disinterested and intelligent English entleman, traveling in this country, who contributes some account of his experience to the Nineteenth Century, was very forcibly impressed with a community which he found on the western side of the continent. Its capital city was the most attractive of the places of its size that he had seen ; rows a clear stream of water, passing through its gutters continually, kept them purified. In every hamlet the church and school house peeped through the foliage of clustered shade trees and orchards. Naturally sterile soil had been reclaimed by an extensive system of irrigation, established by patient industry, until it had increased in value from \$2 to \$100 per acre. Railroads and telegraph lines had been built; manufactures established and ten thousand land holdings bloomed with all the signs of agricultural industry, thrift and neatness. With a single exception its religious doctrines were those of the New Testament and that exception was the sanction and tolerance of a domestic institution borrowed from Abraham, Solomon and other patriarchs of the chosen people of God. The community is an enlarged family bound together by privileges and duties, oue of the principal obligations being to care for the helpless and needy. At the same time individual freedom of action is allowed, and some of the most pros perous merchants in the community are apostates from the prevailing faith. Tithings of their increase in property are given by the people to religious purposes. Less than a third of this population are foreign born.

A state constitution, adopted by the people of this community seeking admis sion to the union, provides for religious and civil liberty, impartial public education and equal political rights. than in any other state or territory and the public debt smaller. In their social life the people are temperate, peaceable and industrious; saloons, haunts of vice and social evils are rare and are mostly established and kept up by outsiders; the pauper and criminal statistics show a state of public morals superior to that of almost any other part of the country ; the educational system exhibits better results than the average of public school traveler and writer says: "I went to Utah prejudiced against the Mormons, side of the water. but, after seeing and investigating for myself, I came to the conclusion that, apart from polygamy, there is much in subjects of a greater amount of misrepresentation and unjust abuse than any other community with which I am ac quainted."

and the conclusion of nearly every unbiased investigator into the actual con dition of the Mormon community; antiin its favor, it is a grave question whether the drastic political measures. proposed from time to time for the extermination of their society, the extinc ton of their civil rights and the spoliation of the property of these people, afford the best way to suppress polygamy. The oppression and injustice which excite their fanaticism or appeal to the sympathy of the public for them will only strengthen the Mormons There are many reasons why, as they became less isolated, the moral pressure from the outside and the assertion of their rights by the women themselveswho have votes and perfect freedom and woman's nature-will abolt h polygamy. The non-polyamous Mormons are al ready largely in the majority; they must remain so, seeing that there is always a preponderance of males among them; polygamy was not an original article of their creed and it is not likely to remain such. The vice can be cured more effectually, we sincerely believe, than by delivering a whole community to fire and sword or political plunderers

The Congressional Conference, The Democratic congressmen have determined that a bill should be passed at this session "for the reduction of taken up while Allen G Thurman is still duties and war tariff taxes." One hun- alive? dred and fifteen members voted for this resolution and fifty seven against it, so that two things seem to be settled; first, that the tariff shall be amended, and second, that is shall not be amended by the Morrison bill. The fifty seven congressmen who voted against the present agitation of the tariff question may reasonably be expected to vote against the Morrison bill in its present shape. It may be capable of such amendment as to win for it their support, but this will probably be an amendment that will amount to a regenera-

tion. The result of the caucus is not of any great importance. After the introduction of the Morrison bill, and the discussion it has caused, it became necessary to meet the tariff question, and the only way in which the Democratic party can meet it is by the affirmation of its desire to establish free trade when and whenever it can be done without injury to established interests. The caucus then resolving to pass a bill of some kind to reform the tariff did nothing of startling import. Those who voted against the motion did so because they thought that the tariff issue should not be the prominent one in the coming political canvass. But it would have had to be evening by the Catholic literary societies is to row against Harvard at New London treated by the Democratic convention and debated before the people whatever

Congress might have done. The fortunate result of the caucus was to show the good feeling prevailing among the Democratic congressmen. and to refute the many allegations of their bloody feelings toward each other. They are all for harmony, evidently.

WALSH, the witness in the Star Route walsh, the witness in the Star Route Weudell Holmes, John G. Whittier and Charles A. Dana. The Maryland historiin search of, writes to it that he will ap- oal society will hold a similar celebration pear before it provided he is protected to-morrow evening.

from a subporna in the Kellogg and Brady Star Route cases. In these he says he will not testify while George Bliss is counsel for the government. Bliss, he says, will sell the government out. This is also the belief of other persons conversant with the inner his tory of these trials. Bliss is Arthur's friend and Kellogg's friend. He received his appointment, it is believed, that he might secure the escape of the criminals he was nominally set to catch.

GRANT is a " silent man " except when of shade trees beautified the streets and it becomes necessary to say whom he wishes to see in the presidential chair.

> THOSE who predicted that the Domo cratic caucus in the House last evening

> > MAIDENBOOD,

I have no name. For those who know in Know how to name me not. The nightingal And the stars tremble, listening to her tale.

Shy melancholy's sweetest could am I
Sweeter than joy. I hover between song
And sleinee. There is smilling in my sign.

And sleining in my smile. A thought school
flowers.

flowers,
flowers,
And only by thy trembling canst thou tell
My secret fuffuence on thy silent hours
Yet dost thou know me child, and know me

Conciseness and snap are very desirable objects in Western journalism. One paper from this untrodden section of the country looks down on such commonplace headings as "Born," "Married" and " Dead " and substitutes for them 'Hatched," "Matched" and "Despatched;" another paraphrase of these familiar headings from a journal from the same section is equally terse and poetic : "Buds," "Blossoms" and "Cypress."

OSCAR WILDE IS engaged in delivering lectures on his American experiences. As is usual with most of the alleged literary people who visit our shores, he seizes upon a few extravagances noticeable here and there through the country and demonregardless of sex. The taxes are lighter strates them as indigenous to the American soil. For instance, he notes that the chief characteristic of the people of Lead ville is "the constant use of the revolver;" he discovers "that the Americans are the noisiest people in the world, whose national occupation is catching trains;" he also relates that when he lectured on "Benven uto Cellini, his Life and Works," he was reproved by his hearers for not having brought that artist with him. The import duties on articles of vertu like Oscar should be placed so high as to operations, and altogether, this English restrain them from airing their cheap wit and exposing their silly littleness on this

On our first page to day will be found the appeal from the committee who have the Mormon organization to admire and taken in charge the erection of the new respect, and that the Mormons are the observatory at Franklin and Marshall college. It almost seems to be a work of supererogation to call'attention to the view in making a personal appeal to the It is notable that this is the report citizens or Lancaster for assistance in the very worthy work in which they are en gaged. Through the generosity of Mrs. James M. Hood, a Frederick lady, \$10,000 pathy toward it abates as one gets nearer has been obtained for the building of an asked the citizens is meagre in propertion them from the existence of such a scientitle institution in their midst. The city time will have a standard by which to be regulated, special facilities will be given for the observation of the heavenly bodies to everyone desiring them, while the out some in resulting culture to the city can not be easily measured. In this connection it should be remembered that he gives

# twice who gives quickly.

PERSONAL. EDITOR DANIELSON, of the Providence Journal died last night, aged 56 years. PETER A. JORDAN, of the well known icm of Philadelphia type founders, Mac Kellar, Smith & Jordan, died yesterday. EARL OF ECSTON, the future Duke of Grafton, has set the scandal mongers agog with expectation by his application for

PARNELL decies that he purchased his mother's residence at Hordentown, N. J. and declares that he has no intention of purchasing it. David Over, editor and proprietor of

the Hollidaysburg Register, has associated with him his son, Frank J. Over, who has for some time been connected with the "Why should Henry B Payne, whom

asks the Philadelphia Chronicl Herald, WARNER WILLIAMS, "the Baby Grant."

died at Anita, Iowa on Sunday morning Though only six years of age his weight was two hundred pounds and he had been on exhibition for sometime. PRESIDENT ARTHUR has nominated David J. Brewer, of Kansas, to be U.

circuit judge for the Eighth judicial cir cuit, and Julius C. Burrows, of Michigan to be solicitor of the treasury. MRS LANGTRY, arrived at Dayton; Ohio.

from Cincinnati on Sunday night and on Monday she astonished many persons by walking to Little York, twenty miles away, and back to her car, a little jaunt of forty miles. Owing to the restrictive rule of the

trades union on the point of apprentices, says the Pittsburg Leader, thousands of boys who desire to become skilled mechanics are debarred from the opportunity to learn a trade by which they may make a living.

EX-GOVERNOR LELAND STANFORD'S only son and heir, a youth of 16, died a few days since at Florence, Itally, where his parents are sojourning for their health. The boy died of typhoid fever, after au illness of three weeks. He was heir to a fortune of at least \$20,000,000

Honoring Maryland's First Settlers The 250th anniversary of the landing of the first settlers of Maryland in St. Mary's of the archdiocese. The programme conan anniversary ode composed by Miss Eleanor C. Donnelly, the authoress, of of Maryland, by General Bradley T. Johnson; an historical essay, written by Mr. Hugh McElhone; an address, by Judge George William Brown, and a con-cluding address by A. Lee Knott, of Balti-Letters were read from Oliver

SHOT THEIR WIVES. URGED ON BY THE DEMON JEALOUSY Ine Terrible Deeds of Two Suspicious Hus-

bands-Shooting Their Helpmerts and Then Themselves. Tuesday morning Geo. A. Riley, of St. outs, baving been nursing his wrath all night and having steadied his nerves by opious libations, entered the yard in front 204 Morgan street, walked around to the kitchen and, opening the door, smiled lovingly on his wife, who was at work here Still smiling, he remarked:
"Mamie, I guess I'll go up stairs and lie

down awhile."
She faced him as he entered, but made no answer. His purpose was to get a chance to shoot her in the back and he had probably the loaded revolver in his pocket at the time to make the slaughter certain, When she looked him in the eye, therefore, would witness an old fashioned Kilkenny he was driven to the subterfuge of pretend fight have joined the ranks of the false ing to have an innocent mission, and he withdrew to wait for a better opportunity to get her at a complete disadvantage. Presently he returned from the front room and walked out through the kitchen door again into the paved yard at the side of the house and Mrs. Itiley said nothing to him and evidently expected nothing.

In the kitchen with her was a colored woman named Josephine Davis, who for years has done the laundry work for the family. Mrs. Riley was talking cheerfully to the laundress and had just appreached a towel, which hung alongside the kitchen door, to wipe her hands when straw stack, where he malifeated her the door again opened and Riley entered, an hour. The husband and the whole He moved as though to pass on into the front room, but noting that she had her back towards him and was talking to the colored woman he suddenly turned and drew a revolver from his pocket as he did Without a word and before either of the women could comprehend the danger he fired two shots, holding the weapon so close to her that he could not fail to would. The poor victim shricked as she the side yard, prolonging the screams as more shots while traversing that space. Two of these three struck her and she

neavy crash, told that he had blown out his own brains. Riley was an experienced river polot, earning one hundred dollars per mun h While on a late trip he received word that his wife was altogether too intimate with her family physician, Dr. W. J. Barnes, and this seems to have maddened him and led to the murder and suicide. He was 45 years of age, while his wife was but 30. She is still alive, but very low and no hopes are entertained for her recovery. Dr. Barnes denies the intimacy with the woman and says that he was treating her for neuralgia at the time her husband received the lying letter.

A Like Crime in New York. George Russell shot his wife while she Brooklyn, Tuesday morning, and then fired two bullets through his own head. He will die ; the wife may survive. Russell was probably laboring under an attack of mental aberration. His wife kept boarders landable design the committee have in and Russell was made violently jealous by the slightest attention shown any of them.

#### A DISTRUCTIVE STORM.

sweeps Over Ohio Causing Loss of Life and Property.

A destructive storm visited Dayton, Thio, at dusk on Tuesday evening, sweepto it; and in view of all that can be said astronomical observatory, and the amount ing through the southern part of the city. Ridge, a small place 8 miles from Dayton, was laid waste, everything in the track of the storm, woods, houses and barns being swept away. Just south of the city the cyclone was seen in the form of a dark, inky black cloud. W. C. Rinearson, local passenger agent on the Pan Handle road, who was coming up on a train from Cincinnati, gives the following description: "We had just left Lebanon when the storm set in ; the wind commenced blowing a great gale, and fears were entertained that the train would be thrown from the track. Then the clouds were seen part with heavy rumbling sound. In the nidst of the black clouds a lighter cloud formed in funnel shape, which was swept with terrific force before the wind. It came straight for the train and then shot off towards North, its course being irreg ular and serpentine ; several times it came down, almost kissing the earth. The train was stopped an hour. At Oak Ridge the track was blockaded by huge trees. The cyclone had passed through the woods in the shape of the letter S, and had cut massive trees down like so many blades of grass "Intelligence has just been received that Farm hand Charles Cowan, who was in Thomas Anderson's barn, was carried away by the storm, his body being found nearly 500 yards from where the bard stood, terribly bruised, death having been instantaneous.

The house and barn of Samuel Buckles were swept away and his entire family njured more or less, but none were killed The residence of a family named Wilson was carried away and the little daughter, aged 6 years, was crushed by falling timbers. Numerous other houses were either destroyed or damaged. Both the Pan Handle and the Toledo, Cincinnati and St. jouis tracks are blockaded by fallen trees. ther places were damaged and it is beother people were dangerously njured and killed, but intelligence at this

our is meagre. It is reported that the tornado devastated Colemansville, Harrison county, and that ten persons were killed.

Terrible Storm in Kentucky and Tennessee. It was reported last night that the village of Colemanville, in Harrison county, Kentucky, was almost entirely destroyed by a cyclone, which swept over said that ten persons were killed by flying

debris, and fifteen or twenty injured. A terrific hail and wind storm, accompanied by thunder, occurred in Knoxville, Fenn., Tuesday afternoon. The bail covered the ground and did not disappear for several hours. Hail stones weighing from one to two ounces were abundant, Much damage was done to windows and store fronts. A severe gale struck the northern portion of the city and demolished fifteen buildings. No lives were lost but several persons were slightly injured

### A COLLEGIAN'S ESCAPE.

How a Yale Sopnomore was Nearly Crushed by the Uars. In his room at Yale college, Alfred Cowles, jr., a sophomore from Chicago, county was celebrated in Baltimore last and member of the university crew which next June, was the recipient on Tuesday sisted of an address on the relations of the lafternoon and evening of much conchurch to the settlement of Maryland, by gratulation from his fellow student Rev. E. A. McGurke, S. J.; the reading of because of his almost miraculous escape from death. The members of the crew, after morning recitation, donned Philadelphia; an address on the settlement | their thin rowing costumes at the gymna sium on the college grounds and started on a run through the centre of the city to their boat house on the Mill river, about a mile distant. At the western extremity of the Chapel street bridge, besides which is the boat house, the track of the Con solidated road crosses the street. When Cowles, who had allowed himself to fall somewhat behind the others in the dash from the gymnasium, arrived

in sight of this crossing he was running a very rapid gait in order to catch up with the others. He found, that a train of freight cars, which was being switched over the crossing, separated bim from his friends cars were being driven forward so fast by the switching engine that he thought he would reach the track at about the time the locomotive had passed. But the in creased momentum that he acquired going down the incline to the track brought him within a few feet of the engine before he realized that it had not yet passed. tried to stop himself. In the attempt his feet slid from under him and struck the fore ward wheel of the tender, and his whole body was thrown violently under the guard and close to the track. The engine was not across the street before he rose, and to the surprise of a dozen spectators, proved that he was not seriously hurt. He had received a painful, but not dangerous, out on the side of the head, the skin was torn from the back of the neak and from his right wrist; otherwise he was unin jured. He continued has journey to the boat house slowly. The accident will not interefere with his training for the crew.

#### CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

A Young Woman protaily Assaulted Mrs. Smith, a beautiful young married lady living with her husband in an isolated farm house near Crawfordsville, Ind., was brutally assaulted Monday evening by a neatly dressed stranger. He found her alone, chloreformed and dragged her to a country are in arms hunting the vollam, who will be lynched if caught.

Pretty Beturn For Hospitality. Sunday night a stranger called at the residence of Alfred Davis, an old man iving near Pikeville. Sequachie county. The man made a liberal offer for the privilege of staying all night. Davis surrendered his bed to his unknown guest. sleeping himself in a rocking chair before felt the bullets tear their way through her the fire. Early Monday morning the body and turning dashed past him into stranger, who had given the name of James Stewart, entered Mr. Davis' room she ran. He followed and overtook her while the latter slept in the chair and before she had gone ten yards, firing three struck him several blows on the head and body with a stick of wood. Supposing his victim was dead, Stewart ransacked sank to the ground, her screams ceasing. the house, but it is not known what he Satisfied that he had killed her, he secured. At last accounts Davis was still turned and deliberately walked into the alive, but his recovery is regarded as imkitchen, past the colored woman, who possible. Physicians amputated the right was transfixed with horror, passing arm at the shoulder, but Davis is too old through the dining room into the parlor, to stand the shock. Stewart was pursued where he was lost to her view, and in by the sheriff to Daulap, Tenn, where he another second the sound of another shot | was arrested and lodged in jail. soming from that room, followed by a

She Does Not Care to Live. The identity of the young woman who attempted suicide by taking laudanum on night, is still unknown. She is still in the efferson College hospital, and declared taxation. that her name was Lisa Mortier, and later she said it was Marie Boutiet. In one of the pockets of her dress was found three gilt edged visiting cards, with the inscrip-tion, "Marie Louisa Jutta," and her attendants believe that to be her name. Last night she told one of the physicians that all the names she had given were fictitious, and that the eards bore the name of a friend in New York. She said: "I have been in America three months, and I am tired of life and want to die. I have no friends that I can appeal to. I was was asleep in bed at their residence, in robbed by one whom I believed to be my friend, and he has left me forever. I lost \$3,000, all I got. It was stolen from my stateroom. No one will ever know my real name. There is no use in making me well," she said to one of the physicians, 'as I will kill myself as soon as I have an opportunity. I do not want to live now. he added hopelessly, "and it is best that I should die." She said that she had purchased the poison in New York.

### TWO STATE TRAGEDIES.

A Boy Lamplighter Killed at Franklin-Young Man Killed While Gunning. Eddie Parker, 11 years old, a stenson of William Barrett, was shot Tuesday even ing while going his rounds lighting street lamps in Franklin. Persons living in the house in front of which the shooting occurred ran to the door, when the boy stag. gered forward and exclaimed : "Save me I'm shot " A pistol was found lying on the sidewalk, and a boy, supposed to have California, and Eaton, of Connecticut, been a companion of Parker, was seen running away. The wounded boy died in

the abdomen. Last Saturday a young man named Jos Lynn, residing with his father, Michael Lynn, at Tafton, Pike county, was found dead near a road. He had left his home in the morning for the purpose of enjoying a day's hunt, and was armed with a the young man was in the act of reloading his gun, when it slipped from a stone on which it rested and was discharged. The entire contents struck him under the chin his associates. and passed through his head, causing instant death. No one witnessed the accident. Young Lynn was 18 years of age, and was highly respected in the community in which he lived.

A Genuine Chost in a Graveyard A thousand people surround the graveyard in Miamisburg. Ohio, every night to witness the antics of what appears to be a genuine ghost. There is no doubt about Marshall, the revenue collector and hundred people, armed with clubs and guns, assaulted the spectre, which appeared to be tore the air in which the mystic figure floated without disconcerting it in the

bodies in the cemetery.

The remains of the Buss family, posed of three people, have already been exhumed. The town is visited daily by hundreds of strangers and none are disappointed, as the apparition is always on inhabitants of the town as a young lady supposed to have been murdered several years ago. Her attitude while drifting among the graves is one of deep thought, t at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. It is with the head inclined forward and hands clasped behind.

> FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Philadelphia Ecening News wants a quietus put on congressional legislation aimed against the rights of inventors.

The Altoona Tribune calls Abe Buzzard 'an able statesman" because he continues to roam the mountains at his sweet The New Era declares that it was Herr

Smith's intention to "voluntarily retire to private life at the end of the next The Scranton Republican approves the joint resolution passed by the Ohio assembly, authorizing the governor to appoint a commission for the purpose of preparing a series of books to be used in

### Lamps Out Last Night.

the common schools of the state.

Last night the electric lights at the folowing places were either reported as out or burning poorly, by the police : Orange and North Queen, from clock; Prince and Chestnut, poorly all night; Market and Grant, poorly for three hours; East King and Ann, from 7 o'clock; Prince and Vine, 2 hours Green and Duke, from 7 o'clock; Laure and Mauor, from 10 o'clock; North Queen and James and Prince and Frederick, poorly all night; Chestnut and Shippen, after 7 o'clock. Nine gasoline lamps were out.

### THE PARTY CAUCUS.

HARMONY OROWNS ITS COUNSELS

The Morrison Bill to be Open for Amendment and its l'assage in some Snape Agreed Upon. The caucus of Democratic members of the House of Representatives on the tariff

bill met at eight o'clock last evening. The attendance was very large, there being only ten members absent, and they on ac count of sickness or detention from the city. Mr. Morrison stated the object of the

caucus. He said it was for the purpose of oming to an understanding, if possible, on tariff legislation. Democratic members of the ways and means committee who John Dissinger, of Marietta, to Isaac Ris believed in a reduction of the war tariff singer; tavern of John A. Schub, Ninth had presented a measure on which they ward, Lancaster, to Jacob M. Scheetz; had presented a measure on which they desired to have an expression of opinion f Democratic members of the House. It had been announced in the press, he said, that those who were not successful in entrolling the organization of the House of Representatives would oppose any Boyd; tavern of Wm. R. Baker, of Eliz measure for reducing war taxes on the liscussion of such measure by this Con-He stated that the war taxes derived from

internal revenue, which at one time vielded e government \$300,000,000 a year, had been from time to time reduced, until only the revenue on tobacco, mait liquors and distriled spirits remained. He said he did not believe in any further reduction of the internal revenue as a matter of principle, but as a Democrat, desiring the harmony of his party, and for the sake of harmoniz ing the conflicting views, he would agree to repeal the tobacco tax and to reduce the tax on brandy distilled from truits, provided such repeal could be had in connection with the reduction of customs disties.

For the purpose of testing the sense of the caucus Mr. Morrison said that he would offer a resolution, which he did, in effect providing that the ways and means committee's bill should be taken up, and that, after a reasonable time for discusion, "a bill" should be passed.

A long discussion followed the offering f the resolution, which was participated in by Messrs Morrison, Eaton, Converse, Blackburn, Randall, Hopkins, King, Morse, Cabell, Reagan, Rosecrans, Tully, O'Neil (Mo.), MacAdoo, Wilson (W. Va Warren, Dorsheimer, Hutchins, Holman, Nicholls, Hardeman, Beach, Spriggs (N. Y.), Adams (N. Y.), and Bland,

Mr. Randall briefly counseled modera tion and conciliation, and suggested un excited conference, with a view of agreeing upon some bill upon which all the Demo eratic members could vote-a bill that would provide for a moderate reduction of Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Monday | customs duties, and at the same time for a partial reduction of internal revenue

> As to making a tariff bill a subject of raucus action, in the sense of controlling nembers' votes, he said it was contrary to Democratic principles and contrary to the principles of representative government to attempt to bind any one on a great conomic question and thus seek to compel a representative to vote against the known opinions and interests of his contituents.

Mr. Carlisle said he was desirous of hav g the caucus come to some agreement possible, on the reduction of the tariff. order to do so and to secure such re duction he would agree to a repeal of the tobacco tax and all licenses connected with the sale of tobacco and a reduction of taxes on brandy distilled from fruits to ten cents a gallon.

Mr. Hopkius offered an amendment to he effect that the action of the caucus should not be binding upon individual nembers.

Mr. Reagan and Mr. Holman urged barmony, and opposed all efforts to bind the members of the party by an action of the caucus. Both declared that the action of the caucus should be regarded as merely persuasive. Several members announced emphati-

ally that they were opposed to the Morpredominating rison bill, but the sentiment was largely in favor of consider ing the bill and of agreeing to a measure | ties live near Mount Joy, and the hearing that would receive the sanction of the House.

Besides Mr. Randall, Messrs. Tully, of opposed the measure. Mr. King, of Louisiana, offered a reso

about ten minutes, the ball having entered jution to the effect that a committee, consisting of seven members of the House and six senators, be appointed to consider and report at a future caucus on the pending proposition. The resolution was voted down. Mr. Morrison moved that Mr. Hopkins'

a day's hunt, and was armed with a amendment be modified so as to provide double-barreled shot gun. It appears that that the action of the caucus should not be binding upon individuals except to such an extent as each member might feel in fluenced by the wishes of a majority of This amendment was adopted. He then

called the previous question upon the Hopkins amendment as modified, which was carried by a vote of 114 to 59. resolution was then adopted by a yea and nay vote of 114 to 57.

The following is the resolution as amended and adopted :

Resolved. That the bill commonly known as the Morrison tariff bill shall be taken the existence of the apparition, as Mayor up for consideration at the earliest practi cable day, and reasonable time for debate dreds of prominent citizens all testify to allowed thereon; and after such debate having seen it. Monday night several hun- that a bill be passed for the reduction of duties and war tariff taxes.

"That the adoption of this resolution woman in white. Clubs, bullets and shot shall not be considered binding in concore the air in which the mystic figure trolling the individual action of the Demo crats, except to the extent that each least. A portion of the town turned out member may feel that he ought to be masse and began exhuming all the influenced by the expression of opinion of a majority of his associates."

Mr. Carlisle then offered the following resolution, which was adopted by a vote of 88 to 57 :

" Resolved, That, in order to reconcile conflicting opinions and to secure legisladuty promptly at 9 o'clock. The strange tion reducing taxation, the plan for the figure was at once recognized by the reduction of taxes at the present session of Congress shall embrace a provision repealing all internal revenue taxes on tobacco, snuff and cigars and special taxes connected therewith, and also reducing the tax on brandy distilled from fruit to 10 cents per gallon, provided, that such repeal and reduction shall not be made, except in connection with a reduction of tariff duties.

About midnight the caucus adjourned.

### False Pretause.

Daniel Singer, of Coatesville, Chester county, had a hearing before Alderman spurrier last evening, of a complaint of alse pretense preferred against him by R. A. Fry & Co., of Highville, this county. Complainants charge that Singer obtained from them by false representations one horse and one cow, of the value of \$205. The accused entered bail in \$300 to answer at court.

Malicious Mischief.

John Quinn was arrested and committed for a hearing before Alderman Spurrier to auswer a charge of malicious mischlef preferred against him by a man named Hoopes. The parties occupy different parts of the same house, and it is charged that Quinn, being drunk, entered Hoopes' part, and "smashed things."

Work Commenced. The bricklayers commenced the construction of the walls of the new Northern market house this morning.

Before the Mayor. Toe mayor discharged one lodger this morning and sent a drunk to jail for five COURT PROCESULNUS.

Current Business Transacted To-day, the transaction of current business.

In the matter of the division into two or more election districts, exceptions were filed to the report of viewers. By an agreement of counsel the court ordered the exceptions to be sustained and report net aside Jacob K. Zook, of East Lampeter, was

appointed a committee on Henry Sushoff, a lunatic, now in the county hospital. A charter was granted to the Ironsides Baseball association.

The following licences were transferred Eating bouse of John Schoenberger, Sec tavern from Elias Scheetz, of Elizabeth township, to Henry Hartman; eating house of Henry Shiffer, of Washington borough, to Abraham Harner; tayern of abethtown, to Daniel Miller.

Our Anniable Judges Inharmonious-Fer

The interminable Ephrata church case, which has divided not only the venerable association of Seven Day Baptists, but the court of Lancaster county, for some years past, was again before that jurisdiction this morning in one of its many phases. After a recent decree by Judge Laving ston, in favor of the Madlen, Zer fuss and Konigmacher party-from which decree Judge Patterson had dissented-costs were taxed by winners and to this taxation the other side. the Noide, -pangler, and Madlen faction, took exceptions, which came up for argument this morning. The party favored by Judge Livingston contended that the taxation was in accordance with the decree, while Judge Patterson's side of the controversy insisted that in view of the fact that he had dissented there was no

In the course of the argument and discussion between court and counsel, Judge Patterson expressed his willingness to call in another judge-as provided by act of assembly and as suggested by the opinion of the supreme court in this case to decide the matter in dispute : Judge Livingston said there was no occasion for this ; Judge l'atterson said there was no decree, he had been given the case to consider and the opinion to write, and if Judge Livingston would withdraw his dissent from his order the case would go to the supreme court. Judge Livingston suggested that Judge Patterson withdraw his dissent rom his (Judge Livingston's) decree. After some further discussion and judi

cial sparring the controversy was renewed just before the adjournment of court, when Judge Patterson announced that he had an opinion he wanted to read. Judge Livingston objected, as he said there was nothing before the court.

Judge Patterson said this was the time Judge Livingston said: "I don't know that it is. There is nothing to file an opinion on to get before the people and nto the papers."

All the lawyers in chorus : "It will all get into the papers." o express my willingness to have another

judge called in. Judge Livingston : "That would have ome properly when I filed my last de-In the course of further discussion, Judge Livingston said that if Judge Pat-

terson filed an opinion that might necessitate the writing of another opinion, stating the record truly and giving all the facts in Judge Patterson said that he was not

afraid to have all the facts brought out. Mr. North suggested that nobody in the case was afrail.

convention, with Mr. Stauffer in the chair

Before Alterman Barr \$2,500 bail to answer the charge of obtain ing \$1,000 from John D. Hasster and Jacob E. Lorab, by false representation. The par-

takes place to-morrow, George Doerr, who for some time past has been in the employ of George F Sprenger as a driver of his beer wagou was arrested to day on the charges of em bezzlement and larceny. It is alleged that Doerr was in the habit of making collections and not terning the full amount to his employer. He is also charged with stealing a cont from Mr. Sprenger. He was held for a hearing.

Rebecca Hamer was complained against by Alice Williams, who charged her with surety of the peace and carrying concealed weapons. She was held for a hearing.

Frederick Gettler was held for court or the charge of assault and battery upor Louisa Horner and Savilla McManus,

#### A Relie of Devotationary Times York Dispatch.

Henry J. Gresly has come in possession of a genuine Washington relie in the form of a copper coat button, being the size of a copper penny. It shows the marks of being hammered, and has a chain of thirteen links engraved around the outer rim, in each link are engraved the initial letters of each of the thirteen original states, in th centre is a circle with the initials "G. W. intended for George Washington and around the circle in round letters, is the motto: "Long live the president." The stem of the button has been broken off,

Mr. Gresly bought it from a Lancaster county farmer a few weeks ago, who bad found it in tearing down an old building He paid \$1 for it and was since offered \$5, but says no \$10 would buy it. It is a fine specimen of ye olden time relies of the days of Washington.

#### Bu-lucis Conuges. Oxford Pross.

A number of changes will take place among the storekeepers in the lower end of Lancaster county this spring. Smedley & Marsh, at Wakefield, quit the store business and embark in the creamery busi ness at Goshen. Egos Marsh will remove there April 1st and have the building erected as soon as possible. They will be succeeded at Wakefield by Messrs, Jno. M. Jackson and Jos. Hutton, now at Col linsville, Coleraine township, where Lind ley Hutton will continue the store business. The firm of Terry & Hogg, store keepers at Union, has been dissolved. The business will be continued by W.H. Hogg and Chas. R. Terry will take a position in the warehouse of S. R. Dickey & Co., Oxford, Edgar R. Fulton, of Fulton township, goes to G. Richard's store, Por ter's bridge, Cecil county, Md.

Odd Fellows' Installation. Last evening the following officers of Washington Encampment, No. 11, I. O. of O. F., were installed by Past Chief Patriarch Hervey N. Hurst : High Priest-H. F. Auxer.

Chief Patriarch-J. J. Huber. S. W.-F. D. Miley. J. W.-J. J. Fisher. Treas. - E. J. Erisman, Scribe-W. F. Hambright. The encampment now has 216 members During the last six months \$1,075 were

paid out for relief. The assets of the encampment are \$11,060,65, with no liabili-Bigs for Coal at Water Works.

Last evening at the mayor's office the bids for supplying coal for the city water | John Schlegelmitch. works from April until Ostober next, were offered. They are as follows : Stewart & Son, per ton, \$2.85; Kauffman & Keller S. Will, Daniel Swelgart. per ton, \$3.95; Baumgardner & Jeffries, per ton, \$3.09. The contract was awarded to Stewart & Son, the lowest bidder.

## THE CONVENTION.

DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES ELECTED.

Three Harmonious Conventions—Delegates selected Without Dispute-Ali Abourd

for Allertown, The Democratic delegate conventions of the three representative districts of this county met in this city to day and elected the following delegates to the Democratic state convention, which will meet in Allen-

town, on Wednesday, April 9th.
First (city) district; Col. Edw Mo-tiovero, 6th ward; J. Val. Wise, 8th ward; W. H. Roland, 1st ward. Second (lower) district: J. G. Me.

Sparran, Drumore , E. E. Harnish, Stras-Sparran, Drumore, burg; Jacob Wise, Salisbury, "Blied (numer) district: David Grove, Third (upper) district: David Grove, Maytown; J. A. Buch, Warwick; D. D. Forry, [West Hempfield ; M. S. Bowman,

The members elect of the Democratic state committee are W. B. Given, Columbia, and John A. Coyle, Lancaster. It is understood that the choice of the lelegates to the state convention for

national delegates from this county are B. F. Davis, of this city, and W. Patton, of Columbia. The following are the proceedings in deta 1

### THE CITY CONVENTION

Election of Delegates to State Convention. The city convention met in the rooms of the Democratic city committee at 9 a. m. and was called to order by J. L. Steinmetz, esq., W. H. Roland acting as score tary pro tem.

The roll of delegates was called, cor-

rections and substitutions noted, and the roll, as fixed, stood as follows : Luncaster City-First Ward-W. H. Roland, A. Pyle, G.

Jacob Reese, Wm. II. McComsey. Second Ward-J. R. Donnelly, David McMullen, Dr. J. A. Fitzpatrick, Hugh Kehoe, John Echternacht.

Third Ward-Henry Wolf, C A. Oblender, B. F. Davis, Uhristian Hagelgaus, Adam S. Rhoads. Fourth Ward-Dr. D R. McCormick. Isaiah McKillips, Francis Brinkman, Wm.

Steigerwalt, George Pontz Fifth Ward-Phillip Wall, Francis Pfeiffer, Christian Stieffel, Joseph Kautz, Wm. Simon. Sixth Ward - E. Bhaeffer Metzger, Juo.

B. Soner, Dan. McAvoy, Geo. W. Zocher, las, P. Plucker. Seventh Ward-George Darmstotter, Aug. Steinwandel, A. F. Donnelly, Honry

Smeych, Wm. Fisher. Eighth Ward-John Reitchie, David Hardy, Fred. Glossbrunner, B. Snyder, Frederick Judith. Ninth Ward-Jacob Pontz, J. Fred.

Yeager, H. A. Miley, Andrew Dorwart, Geo. McGinnis. D. McMullen, esq., was made perma neut chairman; E. Shaeffer Metager

McGovern, of the Sixth ward . Val. Wise, of the Eighth ward ; W. II. Roland, of the First ward, were nominated for delegates to the state convention and elected by acclamation.

The convention then adjourned, to meet

at 10 a. m. with the southern district to Judge Patterson ; "I was only going elect a member of the state committee. Julat Convention. At 10 a. m., the city and lower district

met in joint convention to cleat a member of the state committee, and E. M. Stautfer was called to the chair, D. F. Magee was elect d secretary and John A. Coyle, of this city, was elected by acciamation, and the convention adjourned.

### THE LOWER END.

Three Delegnies Elected to State Conven-The delegates from the lower representative district assembled immediately and e atiqued the organization of the joint

was the list of delegates from this district. Bart-R. M. Coulter, L. N. McGowan, . R. Chamberlam, R. A. Forguson, T. F. Coleraiu-John F. Whiteside, Marshall

II. Hastings, David Burnite, J. J. Galbraith, Marion Harrar. Drumore-James G. McSpatrau, Edwin Ambler, Henry Weidley, Peter Smythe,

Jno. D. Penny, Drumore East-Elias M. Stauffer, Wm. Hastings, J. R. S. Atchmon, Joseph D. Moore, James B. Moore.

Eden -- Robt. Montgomery, Jao. Stauffer . Frank Kreider, Jos. Hoss, G. J. P. Raub. Fulton-Sanders McSparran, Alexander Carl, Wm. Maxwell, Lawrence Campbell, Emor Jenkins.

Leacock-Samuel D. Harsh, Henry S. Rutter, Jacob R. Rutter. Little Britain-Julius Perge, D. F. Magee, esq., W. H. Wilson, Dr. J. W. Zell, J. L. Crawford.

Lawpeter W.—Abram Sides, Jacob K. Dietrich, Eph. Eckmau, Geo. Harnish, Lampeter, East-Wra. H. Simmous, Henry Missel, A. E. Long, D. L. Erb, ohn Birkinbin.

Breitigan, Samuel W. Potts.

Manor-Frederick Gerth, Daniel Smith, . B. Herr, Henry A. Gerth, Abr. Leon Manor New-John S. Mann, Frank Stauffer, Abram Young. Paradis:-Adam Stambaugh, George

Lancaster twp.-S. H. Duolap, Abram

Diller, D. W. Edwards, J. F. Bower, Daniel E. Rice. Pequea-H. M. Miller, Geo. W. Sawvill, A. A. Sullivan. Providence—B. F. Worth, Albert Duffy,

A. L. Winters, Harvey Ringer, Christ S. Hildebrand. Sadsbury-Jonas Todd, John Graham, sr , William Hoy, Frank Homsher, Jacob Rice. Salisbury-Jas. P. Marsh, Amos Hess.

Jacob Wise, Frank Hamilton, Adam Wise. Strasburg Twp .- Franklin Clark, Dr. W. J. Wentz, Samuel B. Wiker, John Stemiller, B. B. Myers Strasburg Bor,-E. E. Harnish, J. C. Beam, S. B Rakestraw, Dr. H. M. Black,

Alexander Schultz. Washington bor .- Lower-J. W. Kise. Washington bor.-Upper-George W. Roberts.

For representative delegates to the state convention the following were nominated : Jan. G. McSparran, of Drumore; E. E. Harnish, of Strasburg borough; Jacob

Wise, of Salisbury.
The nominations closed and the gentlemen were elected by acclamation.

### UPPAR END.

Convention of the Third District The convention of the Northern senato rial district was called to order by W Hayes Grier, at 10 o'clock. The districts were called off alphabetic

ally, and the delegates presented their credentials as follows: Clay-Peter O. Elter, John G. Keener, John E. Ditzler, Geo. H. Roshorm, H. L.

First Ward-George Tille, John Swartz, F. P. D. Miller, Wm. B. Given, A. J. Meisling. Second Ward-W Hayes Grier, John Westerman, W. G. Duttenhoffer, Geo. W.

W. Schroeder, Harry No te.

Third Ward-Frank Janson, Thomas Swingler, Wm. Lindsay, Florin Houck, Donegal West-George W. Wormley, John McBride, W. B. Schneitman, Daniel

Elizabeth—George F. Shultz, Samuel D. Smith, Edward Schnerer, John Dizsinger, Urias Demmy. Earl-Wm. Leed, Howard P. Eshleman,