Lancaster Intelligencer. BATURDAY PVENING, APRIL 12, 1884

A Corrupt Campaign. The Lancaster Inquirer learns from a gentleman, formerly of this county, who has been spending a few days here watching the political canvass for Republican nominations, that the condition of "our local politics is rapidly growing worse instead of better ;" "that the use of money is as prevalent as ever, and that many men of respectability and the owners of considerable property, are not above accepting money for political services at the primaries ; ""that staid and reputable farmers, members of the church and owning their broad acres, were in Lancaster city within the past week asking money of candidates to assist them at the primaries to-day ! "The law punishing all frauds or attempts at frauds, or any attempt to purchase or control votes at the prima ries, is a decided failure. The recently enacted salary bill it was thought would exert an important influence in purifying our local politics; but this hope of its friends does not seem likely to be realized."

Our own reports and observations confirm all this in a remarkable degree, We have good reason to believe that the use of money for the bribing of voters has never been more common than in the campaign just closing; nor is it confined to any particular faction nor to the interest of any special set of politicians. When the little bosses from the country go from office to office on Barbary Coast inquiring where they can get money, and when the big bosses of the city put themselves up at auction and change their minds and their candidates as late as Thursday night, because they are paid a higher price, things have come to about as bad a plight as they can be.

We have shown that this business of buying and selling votes has spread from the primaries to the general elections, until the whole body politic has been corrupted, and at a city election in Lancaster, one third of the voters take money for their votes. We have demanded that this system shall be cut up by the roots, and that an organization of men of all parties, including the tion lesson will be lost upon them. practical politicians, who are as much disgusted with it as anybody, be formed to put an end to it. Such a movement has only been postponed until after the primaries. When they are over, the charges against Boynton. necessity for it will be all the more ap parent; let it be promptly improved. The bar'l and the bummer must go.

Not Free Whisky.

There is a great deal of misrepresentation or misunderstanding in the cry that an abolition of the internal revenue system of taxation means free Catholics and Episcopalians being the whisky. Nothing of the sort. The ob jection is not to the subject of taxation. but to the method of it. Whisky is a be on the sale of it, not on the manufacrevenue system is inquisitorial and op | machinery of the state. pressive in its methods; it tends to engender frauds and persecutions; it is inequitable, being 10 per cent. on some of its objects and 400 per cent, on others; it is unfair, the spirits consumed in this country being subject to it and that which the foreigner uses being exempt; it is senseless in that the two fifths of the whole production of spirits used for medicinal purposes and the mechanical arts is subject to the same tax as the remaining three fifths that is drunk; it tends to monopoly in that it concentrates the manufacture in the hands of the few and crushes out all the small operators.

Let there be an adequate tax laid on the sale of whisky everywhere, to be regulated by local necessities. If whisky drinking creates public expense, let the whisky licenses pay it where the traffic The hands of the King are soft and fair ; they never knew labor's stain, The hands of the robber redly wear government now, if paid directly to the states and municipalities, in the shape of licenses or tax on sales would greatly lighten their burdens. Such a tax proportioned to the sales, would be equit able and popular. The 90 cents a gallon on whisky, now collected by the government, is the only thing that stands in the way of it. Let that be removed and give the state a chance at it.

To-day's Nominations.

The Republicans of Lancaster county to day decide who shall represent them and us in the important offices, to be filled this autumn; the most important being the congressional representative and the judge. We have not interfered in the contest, save to chronicle its and an unreasoning partissu, but he also various phases. We have not done so because the responsibility of the election evening in Washington a camp fire reunion was not upon us. We propose to of the Grand Army of the Potomac was oppose the ticket when nominated, and especially cannot be reconciled to either the congressman or the judge who will be selected to-day, whoever he may be. We cannot accept the congressman because it is a political office which cannot be filled to our satisfaction by any one but a Democrat. Mr. Smith has ently. He could not make a speech at made as good a representative for his this convivial gathering without mingling last week he has been so drunk and constituents as any Republican in the in it uncomplimentary allusions to Fitz | moody that his wife has feared his self county could be, and there is no reason John Porter. His conduct throughout on the part of his party associates this whole Porter affair exhibits him as a for changing their representative, unless | man of microscopically small calibre. there be a reason in his long continuance in his place. For the party and public interest that is rather a reason for again choosing him; but offices have come to be regarded as prizes and per sonal rewards; and if the party in this county views the congressional seat in this light they may see a reason for changing their representative. If they do Mr Hiestand will make as fit a successor as they have.

And as to the judgeship we have said nothing, seeing that we cannot support either candidate for election, not because they are both Republicans, but because we consider neither to be fit for the place he seeks. The one has demonstrated this, and the other will demonstrate it, in all probability, if he is given chance. It will be our pleasure to advocate the election of the Democratic candidate, who will be a good man worthy of the place and of the people's

votes ; which, of course, he will not, nevertheless, get in sufficient number to seat him ; but that is their fault and not

Revenue Reform.

Mr. Morrison says that the vote on the Converse bill showed a majority of the House in favor of revenue reform; and for it than the vote showed, if we are right in our belief that the Pennsylva nia representatives, who voted for the Converse proposition, are men of sense and true representatives of constituents in the Demtheir ocratic party of Pennasylvania, who want revenue reform of the right kind. But the Converse vote showed as clearly that Mr. Morrison's bill does not furnish the right kind, in the view of the majority of the House, as it did that the right kind would be approved; with Mr. Morrison against increasing the duty on wool, will not vote for his horizontal indiscriminate twenty per cent. or no per cent. scheme of reduc

Mr. Morrison is a man of sense, and so one who can understand a plain indi cation. As he wants revenue reform, and knows his own scheme will not carry, he should be ready to abandon it for what will carry, namely, an enlarged free list; only this and little more.

GOVERNORS HOADLY and Jackson, Democratic executives of Ohio and West Virginia, respectively, two states which the Republicans will make desperate the New York World that in their judg ment the tariff issue is not the only one nor the main one for the Democrats to make the most advantageous presidential campaign. They agree, too, that the platform of the national convention should be substantially like that adopted at Allentown.

RESURGAM.

HAIL ! gentle spring.

"I AM the Resurrection and the Life." Some of the candidates to-day will be so dead to morrow that the Easter resurrec-

KEIVER had quite a lot of legislative mud rubbed into him yesterday in the summary disposition by the House of his

CROCUS. A golden flower-star, set in snows,

Thit pierced through dark and coil to say:
"Since I am here, doubt not He ross,
and keep with the Easter-day."

-Emite A, Braddock

COMPETENT authorities estimate that at least \$100,000 will be spent for church decorations on Sunday in New York, the largest purchasers.

As the Democrats post the books of the very proper subject of taxation, but the late elections in Iudiana they flud that tax should be local not federal; it should they have increased their majority of two years ago, which was 17,000; that they ture; it should be laid on whisky as a have carried counties hitherto Republican, the body after au hour's search. beverage not as a product. The internal and secured control of most of the election

> rampant in the west this year. In Michigan it is reported as seven per cent. better the grain escapes the hot winds of May and June.

> THE pungent pen of Labouchere is directed against the absurd spectacle presented by the beauties, "blue-nosed, naked and ashamed," who congregate at the Queen's drawing room and whose journey thither in the most perilous of weather and the scantest raiment is at t nded alike with danger to health and infraction of the laws of decency.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD, The bloody brand of Cain. But the hands of the man are hard and scarre With the scars of toil and pain, The slaves of Pilate have washed his hands

As white as a king's may be
Barabbas with wrists unfettered stands,
For the world has made him free.
But thy paims tolk worn by nails are torn,
O Christ, on Calvary!

- James Jefrey in the Roche Independent.

EASTER. Now banished our sadness, With n-arts full of gladness, We welcome the Lord's jubilee. "Tis precious, the story, How He his His glory, Our Saviour and Brother to be.

But Jesus immortal Has passed the dark portal, And lightened with sunshine its gloom We raise our glad votces, The cradle has conquered the toub. LOGAN is not only a bitter nigger hater

lacks the attributes of a gentleman. Last held where it might be expected that personal hatreds would for the time be laid aside or absorbed in the joys of convivial fellowship. So any one with gentlemanly instincts would have thought, but lay on the floor beside his chair. One "Black Jack" not being endowed with these priceless attributes considered differ-

BASTER MORNING. I see the sculptured after shine
With starry crowns of tropic bloom.
Through dusky alsles a breath divine
From hidden censer seems to the
And flot alloft to Paradise,
While silently, on bended knees,
Worship adoring devotees
Aller the Lenten gloom. After the Lenten gloom.

I hear the organ's thunder peals,
And now the Joyons anthem rings;
The heavenly solo gently steals
From that bewildering harmony,
And, like a sliver melody,
From vanited root and blazoned walls
A swe t, celestial echo falls
While this fair herald sings.

God grant that all who watch to day Besides to be separate to may Besides to the separate so loss May find the great stone rolled away—May see at last, with vision clear, The shicing angel standing near, and through the dimiy lighted soul Again may loy's evangel roll

The glory of the cross!

—Julia A. Thayer.

PROFESSOR GEORGE P. FISHER, of Yalo llege, has been invited to receive the honorary degree of doctor of divinty at the approaching tercentenary commemoration of the university of Edinburg. A WOMAN MISER

FOUND MURDERED IN HER HOME termantic story of a Once Beautful Woma -Her Early Love, Disappointment

and Late Marriage. Five years ago Miss Celia Bush, who had been noted for nearly thirty years as a recluse and was the owner of an estate so it did; and there is a larger majority valued at several thousand dollars, situ ated near Williamsburg, Md., married school teacher named Murphy. The old woman was then about sixty years of age and Murphy was credited with having married her for her money. After living together three months Murphy sudden! disappeared and was not seen again until several days ago and then only for a short time. Thursday afternoon Miss Bush, as she was called since her husband left her, was found in a thicket murdered. Her throat was cut from ear to ear and her skull had been beaten in with an axe. Her house is in the centre of a dense clump of woods, almost inaccessable to pedestrians, and she has been the sole insince Mr. Eaton and others who voted habitant of it since girlhood, except dur ing the brief period of her married life. She very seldom left her secluded place and worked the farm herself. It was not unusual to see her plowing, and as she drew all her money from bank years ago it was generally accepted that she was She was never known to spend a cent of money, subsisting wholly upon corn bread and bacon-the product of her farm. In the neighborhood she was regarded

as a witch and it was certain that she had concealed about her place all the money which had come to her from her parents along with the farm. The precise amount of this money cannot now be ascertained, as the murderer, who it is suspected was Murphy, ransacked the building from top and other receptacles in search of valu-Murphy, the missing husband, was ables. efforts to carry in October, telegraph to a remarkably good natured man, as all remember, and this fact leads many to doubt his guilt. While teaching school he proved to be thoroughly educated, but was undoubtedly remarkably lazy. When he learned of Miss Bush's wealth he commenced to pay her attentions and furnished the neighbors quite a sensation by marrying the old lady, despite her sixty years. Not long after the marriage Murphy resigned his position as school teacher and commenced to lead a life of idleness. This enraged the hard working woman, who insisted that he should work beside her in the field. He declined, and after several weeks squabbling, during which Murphy discovered that he could not hope to get any of his wife's money. he disappeared.

From the time her husband disap eared the old woman, if possible, became even more austere in her life. She never emplayed help of any kind, mowing and stacking her grain, which she had previously planted and cultivated. Nearly all the produce of her place she sold, and as she naver bought anything it latterly became a mystery as to how she could sustain life. Forty years ago she must have had \$50,000 and she probably doubled this during the period named. She never kept a bank account and the money was undoubtedly concealed about the house prior to the murder.

State's Attorney Henry came to the place and took charge of the effects, but a rigorous search failed to give any clue t the murder.

The marder was discovered by a laborer on an adjoining farm, who, in passing through the woods yesterday afternoon. noticed that Mrs. Bush was not working in the field. Suspecting that she was very ill, as she had never before been known to be idle, he went to the house and saw that it had been robbed. The neighbors found "Celia Bush," said an old lady of the

town, "was a beautiful girl 45 years ago, the was about 20 years of age was educated in a private school at Wil mington, Del , and she was engaged to a man named Morley when she came home after graduating. Morley was a small, than last year; and in the Sacramento and delicate man, ugly as sin, but evidently a San Joaquin valleys, California, it promises | gentleman. Celia was crazy over him and to be 60 per cent. greater than last year if when he jilted her one day for a schoolmate, a Wilmington girl who was visiting her, she became virtually insane. In fact, I think she did lose her reason through grisf, as she was delirious for more than three weeks, with typhoid fever just after Morley left her.

"When she married Murphy five years igo, I think she was crazy, as she several times asked me if I did not think he looked like her girlhood's lover. Auy way, from the time Morley proved false she became misanthropic, and when her parents died suddenly of smallpox three months later, she shut herself up from the world and commenced leading the life which has made her famous hereabouts for so many years." Murphy's whereabouts are unknown.

FIVE ORIM SUICIDES.

Militansirs, Lawyer, Saloon Keeper and Farmer End Their Lives. Shortly after noon Friday Joseph Agate, of Youkers, a guest at Earle's hotel, New York, committed suicide by shooting. He leaves property valued at \$1,000,000, chiefly in the city and Yonkers. He leaves one son, Frederick V. Agate, who is a graduate of the Columbia law school. The suicide was caused through fear of insanity as the result of sleeplessness.

Shortly after seven o'clock Friday evening Ossian Terburgh, a rising young attorney, of Pittsburg, was found lying on the floor in his room, dying. He was unable to speak, but a letter addressed to his ather told the story. He committed sui cide by swallowing prussic acid. The note assigned no reason for the act and his friends are at a loss to understand his motives, as his future prospects were of the brightest. He had a large practice and was quite wealthy. His father is a prominent physician. The deceased was

thirty one years of age and unmarried. Sitting in a chair in his bed room at 1127 Race street, Philadelphia, Harry Hepworth, the proprietor of the saloou, was found Friday morning by his wife dead. There was blood on his night clothes and a five barreled Colt's revolver builet was missing and that was in his brain. Hepworth had been drinking for years and was frequently subject to atdestruction and hidden his revolver in various places. Yesterday morning the couple went to bed at 1 o'clock. woman got up at 5 and found that her

husband had shot himself. Thursday evening the dead body Oliver Dietz, a young and wealthy miller of Newberry township, York county, was found floating above the dam of his mill, near his residence. Dietz was but recently a resident of Spring Garden township and purchased the mill property and moved his family to it but a short time ago. left his bed at four o'clock Wednesday morning, without informing his wife as to where he was going, though his early leaving and absence was not considered unusual until later in the day, when search was made for him. There is every indication that he committed suicide. His wife is almost distracted and can assign no cause for the act. He was the father of

four small children. A Woman Burns Horsell to Death Mrs Usury, the wife of a farmer living sixteen miles south of Shelbyville, Ill. has met with a terrible death. A few mornings ago she had a quarrel with her husband, and determined on frightening him when he came in to supper. She emptied the contents of the coal oil can

over her clothes, and then proceeded to do the same with the lamps, throwing each one out of the window as she emptied it. By this means she became thoroughly saturated with oil, and her young children, frightened, called in one of the neighbors, who stayed until her husband came home. Ho paid no attention to her ou entering the room, so she deliberately walked up to the stove and ignited her dress. She was immediately enveloped in flames, and, rushing out of the door, threw herself into a ditch close by. Her husband attempted to rescue her from her fearful position, but could not succeed in tearing off her clothes until it was too late. She lingered in great agony until she died on Wednes-

TRAGEOY OUR TO DISS PATION.

A 3ad Domestie Skaleton in a Well Known Scrant in Family Last Sunday evening Mrs. Charlotte Sweet, seventy s x years old, living with her son in-law, Theo. F. Haut, a wealthy merchant, whose residence is on Washing ton avenue, in the aristocratic quarter of Scranton, fell from the porch and died in about thirty minutes. It is asserted that her grandson, James B. Huut, who has been dissipated for some time past, pushed her from the porch. Coroner Deen began an inquest into the case Friday afternoon Mrs. Fuller, a neighbor of the Hunts. testified that on Sunday evening she heard cries for help coming from Mr. Hunt's residence. She went to the house and found that Mrs. Sweet was badly hurt. Mrs. Hunt was greatly excited, and asserted that the o'd lady's injury was due to young Haut's desipation, throwing up her hands and exclaiming, "Ho's killed her :

he's killed her. Dr. Boyd testified that Mrs. Hunt told him that just before the commrence her to bottom, tearing open bureaus, trunks son was trying to get out of the house, and was struggling with his father. The young man flusly got away and started for the street, meeting his grandmother on the porch. In a moment she was found at the foot of the steps. Dr. Steward testified that young Hunt, who was intoxionted, entered the office of President Judge Handley while the witness and the judge were scated there, and said he had become involved in trouble, and requested the judge to recommend him to a good criminal lawyer. The judge answered he could do nothing for him, and Hunt then made the same request for the doctor. The authori-ties have been informed that deceased, who had considerable influence over her grand son tried to prevent him from leaving the house after he had torn away from his father, and that he evaded her by pushing her from the porch. He spent the night at the residence of Rev. Dr. Logan, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. In her will Mrs. Sweet devised young Hunt \$1,000. The parties are highly connected and the case has caused much commotion. It is not supposed that young Hunt intended to harm his grandmother.

> Brief State Happenings. Norristown is organizing a military

John Mason was fatally crushed between sars, at Gordon, Schuylkil county, on Friday. The steel works company at Steelton is

receiving an order for 14,000 rails from up the Hudson river. Stanley Knauss, of Easton, aged 15 years, fell from a freight train on which he was riding to Allentown on Taursday and

was fatally injured. Harrisburg is having built a steam road roller, the wheels of which weigh four tons each. It is on the style of a traction engine of 30 horse power.

By an explosion of gas on Friday at No 3 Colliery, at the Lehigh Valley coal com-pany, at Shenandoah, Thomas Welsh, was killed and Martin Brennan severely burned. Ocanina

wedding pair Friday in Palmyra township Wayne county. The couple were Sylvan Owen, who is on the shady side of 79, and Catharine Nash, aged 84 years.

The bridge company at Norristown will

appeal to the supreme court for a reversal of Judge Boyle's order appointing a jury to view and assess damages in the matter of the petition to make the bridge free. A charter has been granted to the State Line railroad company. The line will be twenty six miles long and will run through Fayette county. The capital is \$260,000 and the directors are all from Pittsburg.

The Reading News publishes the follow ing as an advertisement : 'The dramatic sensation of the season promises to be Abe Buzzard ; or, the Welsh Mountain Outlaws,' at the Academy April 18 and 19. It will be given by permission of the Buzzard family. Prices 50 and 25 cents. Friday morning at 10 o'clock while eight men were employed in Blair's brick yard digging sand from the hillside at the head of 44th street, Pittsburg, the bank caved in, burying Samuel Reslin, aged 21. and Wm. Shearod, aged 19, under several

A STORY OF THE SEA.

tons of earth. Both were dead when dis-

covered.

Shipwrecked Sailors Entertained by Pacific Islanders. Letters have been received from Captain Morrison, of the ship Rainier, which was lost in the Pacific ocean January 3, near Ujaal Island, one of the Marshall group. When the vessel went among the breakers the natives came off in boats and took the captain and crow ashore, some fifteen miles from the point of the wreck. There are fifty inhabitants on the island, governed by a king. The natives were very kind to the shipwreeked crew, and did everything for their comfort. Some of them can speak English, which they have learned from the traders who come to the island. The island is three miles long, and is two hundred and fifty miles from the nearest mainland. The nearest land in the

Phillipine Islands. On the fourth day after their arrival Captain Morrison sent the second officer and four seamen in a boat to see if they could obtain assistance by running across a ship or steamer. The boat was sighted by the British bark Cataline and taken to Saigon, where the news was immediately telegraphed. The letter which was received was sent in this boat. At the time the letter was written everybody was in good health. Mrs. Humphreys, of Bath, who had been on board, was well The crew of the Rainier consisted of 27 men. The sails have been taken from the ship and formed into tents, in which the parties live. Captain Morrison is being royally entertained by the king of the

Old Soldiers Around a Camp Fire

A special camp fire of the department of the Potomae of the Grand Army of the Republic was held in Washington Friday night to commemorate the operations against Vicksburg. General Joseph R. Hawley presided. Upon the platform were General Grant, President Arthur, Secretary Lincoln, Generals Logan, Van Raum, Doubleday, Dudley, and Representative McKinley and Judge Lawrence. General Grant, walking with the aid of a crutob, entered the hall at the head of the invited guests, and was greeted with the wildest applause, "the assemblage rising and sending forth cheer after cheer, and continuing the ovation until the general had taken his place on the platform." Addresses were made by Comrade Alexander, the department commander; General Hawley, General Logan, General Grant, General Raum and Major McKiuley. Letters were read from General Sherman, Postmaster Genera Gresham and General Beath,

THE FIRST GAME.

VERSUS WILMINGTON. IRONSIDES

A Spirited Contest to Which the Home Team Does it eif Much Credk-Other Baseball Notes, The Wilmington nine played their first

game of the season with the Ironsides, of this city, yesterday. There were at least 1,000 persons present. The grounds were in excellent condition, being as dry as in summer. The home team put on the following time : Dan Casey, pitcher : Cusick, eateber ; Sayder, 1b ; Bastian, 2b ; Say, 35 . Burns, ss ; Lyuch, 1 f ; Dennis Casey, c f, and the "only" Nolan, r f. The Irou sides played the nine in the same positions as has been noted before with Pyle and Oldfield as the battery. The latter worked very well together and showed that they only need practice. The whole nine did well considering the fact that they had never been on a ball field together before. The Wilmingtons had 8 base hits and Ironsides Oldfield, McTamany, Donald, Higgins and Hamilton led at the bat. Higgins at second and John Green at left played very well, but all acquitted themselves credit

In the fifth unning Ed. Green was be tween 24 and 34 when Say got the ball, which was passed from one to another for Aithough six men had Green and made his third, where he was left. Carey, the pitcher of the Wilmingtons, is left handed and speedy, but the Lancaster boys were getting on him at the latter part of the game. Say played a miserable game at third for

Ironsides management are highly pleased with the men for the showing they made against the club which expects to win the pennant of the Eastern league.

Following is the score of the game by nnings.

Games Elsewhere. Philadelphia: Philadelphia 2, Bay City Athletic 8, Amberst 4; Keystone 22, coland 2; Hartville 11, Bridesburg 10; Harrisburg : Regulars 3, Reserves 2 ; Baltimore : Providence 5. Baltimore 2 ; Trenon : Cleveland 15, Trenton 4; Richmond : Virginias 11, Philadelphia Reds 2; New York : Yales 0, New York 10 ; Allentown : Allentown 11, Lafayette 3; Washington Washington 0, Detroits 6.

Notes of the Dismond The salary list of the 100 players now under contract for the coming season

amounts to nearly \$1,000,000. Big Jake Goodman made one of the three base hits off Knight in the Philadelphia Bay City game yesterday.

The game between the Cleveland and

Allentown on Thursday at Allentown resuited: Cleveland, 15; Allentown, 0.
The Dauntless, of Mount Joy, are tion ; they will play the Christiana club at

an early date. President Elliot, of Harvard college, on base ball: "I call it one of the worst games, although I know it is called the American national game."

The contemplated game between the Philadelphia "Reds" and the Lancaster club at McGrann's park did not take place this afternoon, owing to the bad condition of the ground at the latter place.

Trains will leave on Monday and Tuesday on the Pennsylvania railroad, on which days the Ironsides play the Allen town's, for the Ironsides grounds at 2:30 p. m. (the regular train), 2:45, 3:00 and 3:15. The fair for the round trip will be 10 cents.

PERSONAL.

Hos. John P. Rua, of Minneapolis, in visiting relatives in this county. Hatti gives \$5 000 for another box.

SENATOR BECK wilts his collar with quickly than any other man in Congress. W. H. SCRANTON of Oxford, N. J., has presented to the city of Scranton 100 elm trees, to be placed in front of the new court house.

C. E. BARR and J. W. G. Hershey, both of Lititz, entered as students of the Coleman national business college, Newark, N.

DR. JOHN B. DEAVER, formerly of the Buck, this county, demonstrator of anatomy in the university of Pennsylvania, was, at the last meeting of his class, presented with a complete case of surgical instruments.

EMPEROR WILLIAM, it is reported on good authority, has entered into a state of pronounced dotage. He has became abnormally suspicious of every person surround ing him and constantly exhibits a childish eagerness to be before the public in Imperial state and to perform royal duties This mania renders him almost intractable to the attending physicians.

The Poconontas Victims.

Sixteen bodies were recovered from the Pocohontas mine, in Virginia, on Thursday and Friday, but only six of them could be identified. Several of the dead men had picks in their hands, and one of them clasped a dinner bucket; so it is probable that their death was almost instantaneous.

FEATURES OF THE COUNTY PRESS. The Lancaster Inquirer predicts Congressman Smith's overwhelming defeat. The New Era expects to see a wayward crop raised from Farmer Hiestand's wild

The Mt. Joy Herald thinks a confidence man is hard up when he tackles an editor.

The Ephrata Review asks when treachery and bossism will cease? At the sound of

the resurrection trump.

To the mind of the New Holland Clarion it requires no profound scholar to occupy the editorial tripod and dash off sentimen tal gush and balderdash about the Cincinnati riots.

Now that the Lancaster county judges and constables are regulated the Columbia Spy wants a crusade "against the cigar-ette, the empty pistol, and the grog shop." NEARLY LOST IN THE MUD.

the Narrow Escape of Two Farmers From

A quagmire in Chester county, on the road from Willowdale to Centreville, was recently the scene of thrilling incident, in which several lives were endangered. In moving some household goods, Thomas Straham ventured with his heavily laden team into the treacherous section road, and stuck fast. John Rakestraw, a neighbor, with a yoke of oxen, succeeded in pulling the team, which was every minute sinking deeper and deeper, from its dangerous position. Scarcely had this been accomplished when another team ventured into the quagmire, and was ex tracted with difficulty by Mr. Rakestraw's oxen. The good Samaritan was about to return home with his exhausted beasts, when a man in a light carriage drove into the quagmire, the singletree of the vehicle was broken in the attempts of his horse to pull out. The driver jumped out to assist horse, when he at once sank into the mud and began to disappear. Again the faithful oxen were brought into services, and with great difficulty succeeded in pulling the almost exhausted victim out of the quicksand. One of his boots was dragged from his foot in the straggle for life. Mr. Rakestraw himself escaped narrowly with a whole skin, having got into the mud, and only succeeded after a desperate struggle in getting out. He lost ROLY SATURDAY.

The Closing or the Lecton Scaron, To-day, Holy Saturday, the last day of Lent, commemorates specially the time between the Saviour's death and resurredtion. In the Catholic church the blessing of the New Fire, the Paschal Candle and the Holy water font are its most marked incidents. The prophecies fortelling Christ's death and resurrection are read the altars are decorated anew, the penitential purple is removed from the altars and the candles are lighted. The mass indicates the change that is to take place in the morrow with the Saviour's resurrection, and the sombreness that has marked the services during Passion week in great part disappears. For the first time during the week the chimes are heard and the organ peals forth joyously at the "Gloria in Excelsis Dec." The services at the Catholic and other churches were to day well attended.

Confirmation Services. Christ Evangelical Lutheran
West King street, was filled with an ap
West King street, was filled with an ap
and 1 mill for a sinking fund.
Patter appointed Christ Evangelical Lutheran church, service, as became the day, was very pressive. The particular occasion, however, being the confirmation of a number of persons, who had been under instruct ions for a time, with a view to church membership. After preaching an appro-priate sermon the pastor, Rev. E. L. Reed, between bases he successfully cluded all received eleven persons into the full communion of the church.

Easter Music at the Moravian Churc .. The Easter music in Moravian church will be particularly fine. Besides the early morning liturgy at 6 a. m., and the y played a miserable game at third for Eastes litany at 104 a. m., the choir at the Wilmingtons. On the whole the latter service will render, with full orthestral accompaniment, "And Behold there was a Great Earthquake," by Abr. Ritter, the well known old Moravian com poser, and "Christ our Passover," Millard. In the evening the Sanday school will render a beautiful Easter ser vice entitled "Easter Angels," mainly musical.

At Mr. James Episcopal Church There will be an early celebration of the been crushed. ommunion at S a. m. Festival service at 10:30, with the following programme and children's festival service, together with carols and a idress by the rector, at 5 p.

Grand processional hymn; Venite, Mar-nington; To Deum, Knauff; Jubilate, Danks; hymn, "The Strife is O'er;" Kyrie, Reay; Gloria Tibi, Reay; Credo, Reay; hymn, "Angels Roll the Rock Away;" offertory, "They Have Taken Away My Lord," Stainer; Sanctus, Reay; Gloria in Excelsis, Reay. The large surpliced choir has been augmented by the was the cause of their again being dis following gentlemen: Messrs H Schlauch, charged. E Steigerwalt C. Vatter and W. Dorwart.

" TIRED OF . HIS LIFE."

The Causes that Led to the Science of Ex-Frank Courcy, the discovery of whom agitating the subject of a county associa- Litits. Thursday morning, has been aiready noted turn out to have been a de termined suicide from poison. He left behind him the following letter addressed to his daughter Mary, in which he delib erately unfolded his intention to kill him-

"I paid old Mrs. Shriner \$2 for fifty bundles of corpfodder on Maron 31st, so that I still have thirty five bundles to get. Sell the tobacco, Mary, for what it will fetch and bury me and keep the rest. Sell my guns and all you do not need and keep the money. Get Abe Carpenter's boys to finish stripping the tobacco. I am tired of this life, Mary, and I am now about my last. "Your papa, "F, Connor.

"Good bye, Mary. I took the fatal dose April 2d, at one half past three in the afternoon."

The deceased was about 56 years old and was at one time a ward justice in Colum WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT gave \$4,000 bia. His defeat for re-election weighted or a box at Henry E. Abbey's benefit. heavily on him, and he has never been fatti gives \$5,000 for another box. very prosperous since. He was also de feated in his candidacy for alderman of the perspiration in making a speech more 4th ward about six years ago. It is supposed that he took his life in despair over his cheerless prospects.

THE STREET LIGHTS.

The Old Story-One-Third of the Electric Lamps Not Burning. Following is the report of the police re-

lative to the street lamps : Electric Lamps-Orange and Water, Andrew and Prince, Frederick and Duke Lemon and Lime, Chestnut and Shippen, Duke and Green, Low and Freiberg, and Rockland, Mary and James, Charlotte and James, Mulberry and James, Mary and Walnut, Mulberry and Walnut, North Queen and Walnut, North Queen and Lemon, out all night; East King and Duke, East King and Lime, Frederick and Lime, Chestnut and Lime, Chestnut and Franklin, Duke and Vine, poor all night; Orange and Ann, from 9 Rockland and Locust, Lime and Church, from 10; Low and Rockland, Laurel and Manor, from 12; Christian and Grant, Woodward and Strawberry, for three nours; Beaver below Conestoga, from 9 to 1 ; Chestnut and Charlotte, from 1; Chestnut and Pine, from 2; Pine and

Orange, from 3. Gasoline lamps-Church between Lime and Freiberg, North and Lime, Frement and Love Laue, all night ; Beaver and Seymour, from 12. Total 4.

THE POLICE PORCE.

They Appear in Their New Uniforms.

The city police force appeared this orning in their new uniforms. trousers, coats and vests are of the color and pattern heretofore in use, but the hatlis new, being the same kind that is worn by the New York metropolitan police. It is known as the "Knox" hat, is black, stiff felt with round crown ; the rim drops all around; instead of the band there is a gold cord around the hat, with acorns at each end of the cord; there is a wreath in front with a figure designating the number of the officer. The uniform of the captain of police is similar to that of the men except that the word 'Chief " is on the front of his hat instead of the figure which designates the number of the men. The new hats are very light and comfortable and are regarded great improvement over those heretofore worn. They were furnished by "Sheriff" Sides. The uniforms were made by B. S. Rathvon, Groff & Winters, Burger & Sutton and Myers & Rathfon.

A Freight Wreck.

About 9:45 this morning there was a retty bad wreck of freight cars on the ennsylvania railroad, a short distance east of Rohrerstown. Sixteen cars were thrown from the track and some of them badly injured. The road was blocked up for some time, and there was a detention of trains. The accident was caused by a broken axle. No one was hurt.

Mayor's Court.

The mayor had ten cases before his court this morning. Three of them were drunken and disorderly, of whom two were discharged on payment of costs, and one was committed for 30 days. One unfortunate was sent to the work house for 30 days, and six lodgers were discharged.

Jacob B. Long, broker, sold to-day at private sale, \$3,000 Reading and Columbia R. R. 5 per cent, bonds at 105 and inter est; \$500 Columbia borough 4 per cent bonds at par, and interest; \$500 Lancaster school 5 per cent. bond, at 103 and in-ter st; \$15 shares Lititz turopike at 75. COLUMBIA NEWS.

JUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. Meeting of the Borough Council - Appelot

ment of Standing Committees-A troy Almost Killed.

Borough council met last evening, all the members being present.
The reduced salary of Mr. Zeamer, opera house manager, was placed again at the old figure

Mr. Pfabler presented an ordinance against corner loafing. Action was de ferred until the next mouthly meeting, as required by law.

R. J. M Little was appointed clerk attendant and Messrs. Kreider and Tracy opera house stage carpenters. Complaint having been entere l against Ernest Wit ters, bill poster, for neglect of duty, opera house manager was instructed by council to secure the service of an efficient bill poster for agent of shows.

The tax rate of 1884 was established at 5 mills on the dollar for general purposes,

President Patton appointed the follow ing standing committees: Finance, Messrs. Tille, Pfahler and John Westerman. Property, Messrs. Shuman, Bucher and Henry Westerman. Highways, Messrs. Perrottet, Shuman and Henry Wester man. Market, Mesers, Tille, Edwards and Henry Westerman, Fire, Messrs. Pfabler, John Westerman and Shumau. Law and Ordinances, Messrs. Edwards, John Westerman and Perrottet. Gas and Water, Messrs. Pfahler, Tille and Bucher. Sanitary and Police, Messrs, Bucher, Per-

rottet and Edwards. Council then ordered the payment of a number of bills and adjourned.

Harry Shaeffer, P. R. R. messenger boy in the West yard dispatcher's office, fell while running alongside of a freight train on Thursday, his head striking the railroad track. His hat was ground to pieces

Near to Death

by the ears, but he escaped. Another inch forward and his skull would have Around Town

Seventy one members of Gen. Welsh post, G. A. R., and 51 Chiquesalunga Red Men attended the funeral of the late Joshua E. Strouse, yesterday afternoon. Yesterday afternoon a "sorub" game of baseball was played in the Shawnee fields. Mifflin Gilmere had his left eye closed by being struck by the ball. The two Gable boys were again arrested

yesterday for stealing, this time their spoil having been iron belonging to the R. and C. railroad company. New officers of the Agassiz association have been elected. They are : President,

Reny. Ames; vice president, Wilmer Righter; Recording secretary, Gertrude Bachman; treasurer, Effic Detwilor. Four new players will soon be provided with uniforms by the band, and they will

dead body in his home about 2 miles from then turn out with that musical organiza At the corner of Fourth and Manor streets is a broken gaslight, which should be repaired at once. It has not been lit

Good Friday passed off quietly here, as do all other holidays. It was generally observed by a closing of business places in the atternoon.

The news of 'Squire Couroy's suicide

was received here with much regret. He

was a justice of the peace of Columbia for a number of years, and he had many friends in town.

Numerous Columbians attended the funeral of John W. Michael at Lancaster

this afternoon. Condensed Notes.

Early closing of atores for summer al-ready agitated. -- Market largely attented. -Cigar factory opened by Frank Stocker. Ironville band fair opened last night ausexcellent performance to a fair sized audience last evening.-Wm Hiteshue's illness has become serious. - The Columbia fire company's fair opens on Tuesday.

POLITICAL PUINTS.

Features of the Clesion Campaign. Just as the INTELLIGENCER predicted long ago, Dr. P. J. Roebuck is for Smith this time, with a hope of slipping into his shoes next term. He said yesterday to several prominent politicians : "I am for Smith and Patterson this time, and for Roebuck and nobody else, two years

John W. Mentzer also, who was claimed by Hiestand, has finally flopped over to mith. As soon as Sensenig came out flat-footed for Hiestand, Mentzer would naturally take the other side, especially when the "bar'!" was on tap, and he had

a chance of holding the spigot. Last evening the New Era started a lively boom for Albert B. Worth of Cole rain, for county commissioner, telling its readers to take their choice of other candidates for commissioner but to be sure to vote for Worth. Worth's friends are wondering why the Era was so late in discovering his excellence, and suggest that the long deferred praise is only so much taffy to keep the Worth men solid

Three Fanerals.

At half past one o'clock this afternoon three hearses were standing in front of Frederick Brimmer's livery stable-one to convey to their last resting place the remains of John W. Michael, a second those of Mrs Eva Neher, and third those of Mrs. Chatharine Kaue, all of whose funerals were announced to take place at 2 o'clock. The remains of Mr. Michael were brought from Columbia, attended by a large number of friends and taken to the resider ce of his mother, North Dake street, were religious services were had, conducted by Rev. Dr. Mitchell, after which the inter ment was made in Lancaster cemetery, the funeral being largely attended.

Mrs. Neher's funeral was also largely attended. The interment was made in Woodward Hill cemetery. Mrs. Kane was buried with Catholic rites in St Mary's

To be Sent to Lancaster Karl Schulman, who was arrested in

Hagerstown, Md, some days ago on complaint of Julius Loeb, of this city, who charges him with having obtained goods by false pretense, and who received a writ of habeas corpus from the Hagers town court to test the validity of the arrest, was this morning remanded by the court to the custody of the sheriff of Lancaster county. But a telegram has been received in this city to day, stating that a second writ of habeas corpus has been issued on the ground that the proceedings in the case were irregular. The case is not unlike that of John B. Dennis, heard by our court some mouths ago.

The Street Committee,

The street committee of councils met for organization last evening. Wm. Riddle of the Sixth ward was chosen chairman and Alderman J. K. Barr clerk, The committee ordered the approaches to the James street bridge to be completed, all the sewer inlets to be opened, and "chuck" holes in the street to be filled. The committee have but little money with which to do street work, and complant is made of the miserably scant appropriation (87,-000) placed at their disposal for the easu.

Mmanercher Concert and Sociable, The Mæunerchor concert and sociable at the hall of the society on North Prince

street Monday evening promises to be as successful as all similar undertakings by this organization have been in the past.