Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY FVEN'S, APRIL 10, 1884.

" Blaine of Maine." Some of the Republicans who are booming Blaine for president seem to think that it is only their Democratic opponents who regard him as an unworthy nominee and unfit man for this high office. If they will take the trouble to inquire they will discover that he is held in disrepute by almost the entire better element of their own party and country.

The New York Herald, than which dence or more affected by the winds are inelegant and should be tabooed, and tides of popular opinion, says he is the weakest candidate his party could have ; " the Republican leaders have load enough to carry in the coming campaign without adding 'Blaine of Maine ' to it. They are carrying Dorsey. Brady, Kellogg, Rebeson and Keifer, They would be gluttons if they added Blaine."

Henry Ward Beecher referred to him when he spoke recently of " a candidate for the presidency stained by jobbery, in alliance with the policies of the great railway princes, hand and glove with corrupt lobbies, and in full faith with the corrupt and corrupting gangs who swarm our Legislatures and live by sleek plunder."

The New York Times, the ablest, most influential and most houest repre sentative of its party in the country, describes him unmistakably when it talks of a possible nominee with whose name there are are connected scandals, "which he has not dissipated as we should like to see them dissipated. He has held important trusts; he has amassed a good deal of wealth; there are acts of his which it requires much obtuseness to believe to have been honest acts and a good deal of charity to overlook. His own explanations of them are insufficient and disingenuous. He is un questionably ambitious, and his ideas of the destiny of the American Union on this continent are full of peril. Very probably he would, as president, be either mischievous or ridiculous, and might be both. No one knows what he believes in fluance, except his profound belief in the money value of a speaker's decisions . and as to the revenue, " he is the author of the maddest scheme that a shallow demagogue ever invented, a scheme which had only to be announced to instantly silence his most ardent admirers," and "he is surrounded by one of this country has seen since the days of Aaron Burr."

"Poor House" Keeping

One of the remarkable items of expen diture in the statement of the county finances for 1883, published by the commissioners, was the extraordinary sum of this unusually large sum, the directors explain in their statement that they 80 this year. were subject during the year to the following unusual expenses: Repairs of asylum, \$6,488.29; farm implements and feed, \$1,018.64; extra cost in keep ing insane at Harrisburg and Norris town asylums, \$1,400; 19 stock cattle charged in farm account, \$1 468 80 ; total, \$10,975.53; which, deducted from \$54,762.56, indicates the regular expenses for 1883 to be \$43,786.83.

This is the cost of keeping an average of about 170 persons in the hospital, and about 250 in the almshouse; and it does not include any allowance for rent or in terest on the cost of the building, nor anything for the product of the farm, which is reported at 67 loads of hay, 973 bushels of wheat, 1,070 buthels of corn 40 bushels of rye, 410 bushels of oats. 1,872 bushels of potatoes, 60 bushels of turnips. Any farmer can easily calcu late that this yield was not worth over \$3,500, while the "farm expenses" are set down in this report at \$1,719. To be sure, \$1,468,80 of this is out lay for stock cattle, and \$1.618.64 for "farm implements and feed," but on the other hand nothing is allowed for rent of land or pauper labor, and the \$300 paid to the farmer is charged to 'salaries' and not to farm expenses. Altogether this is not a good showing for agricultural operations upon as large, productive and valuable a tract of land as the poor house farm.

The fish and meat bill at the poor house last year was \$11,251.49, groceries \$4,538,09, and flour \$3,102.03.

Tilden Speaks. The letter of Mr. Tilden to the Iroquois club, Chicago, which is reprinted in another column, is worthy of more than the passing notice usually accorded to similar utterances. The unique position occupied by the Gramercy Park sage at the present time in being the centre of so many conflicting rumors concerning his health and presidential aspirations, lends additional weight to his deliverances. The letter is a lucid and strong arraignment of the Republican party for its sins of omission and commission, and the gist of it is that the sole course for the Democracy to pursue is in the path of gov ernmental reform.

Mr. Tilden sagaciously declares that " no reform of administration is possi sible so long as the government is directed by a party which is under the dominion of false doctrines and animated by enormous pecuniary interests in the perpetuation of existing abuses. The first effectual step in the reform of our government must be a fundamental change in the policy of the administration." This is in truth the gross and score of the whole situation. Men will differ in their views as to the necessity and extent of tariff reduction, as they will on their religious opinions. All agree substantially in the general consideration of tariff doctrines, but in the arrangement of the details comes disa greement and disunion. On the broad question of governmental reform there can be no differences in the ranks and the Democratic army as one man must march to victory.

The veteran statesman freely admits that he can no longer aspire to be one of to the feast prepared.

the leaders in the great work of reform, and this should settle at once and forever all further mention of his name in | urs THOUGHTS ON THE GOVERNMENT. connection with the presidency.

A GRAND bazaar will be held in Richmond, Va., on May 14 for the benefit of a home for disabled ex-Confederate soldiers proposed to be established in that city. The cause is a noble one and the response to its appeal should be quick. To err is human : to forgive is divine.

THERE is no exquse for the two new words "boomster," and "mugwump" that by the independent sentiment of the are creeping into use in the newspapers The first is supposed to refer to the mana ger of a "boom" and the second to a man no journal is more wayward in its inde- who thinks himself of importance. Both

> REPRESENTATIVE HOPKINS, of Pitts burg, has introduced a bill in Congress calculated to secure better provisious for the transportation of live stock by railroad companies. The sbrinkage caused by improper transportation in 1870 is said to have been \$8,000,000 and is believed at the present time to be nearly \$16,000,000. The bill comes none too soon for a reform that has long been a crying necessity.

I may stumble, I know, in my walking For humanity can never be strong : What I think is the watch fire of virtue I may find the false beacon of wrong I may trample a send of Thy sowing:

I may hinder a ray of Thy light, may see what Thy finger hath written But ans: will I read it aright? Yet I know that I'm never forsaken That my groping band ever will find.
That Thy hand is reached for my gul band.
When I tall in the cark and an bind?

Will F. Masparran.

Tur best of the recent reforms is the abolition of the high heeled shoe. This heel among fashion's votaries has been its disuse is as general in Francins it bas been for some time in England. For the information of those of this side of the ocean who will insist on wearing these against. monstrosities, the opinion of an emment medical authority may be of interest, that they have filled more hospitals, enriched more surgeons and done more muschief to the human race than any other aboniustion of modern times.

WHILE many Democratic faint hearts are sighing and giving up the presidential election in advance a conservative Repubcan journal offers this cold file for some of but our cheristical political system is slowly

its own party to gnaw at : majority of more than three quarters of a million in a popular vote of six millions and a half. Four years later Mr. Tilden received a majority 150,000, in round numbers, in a vote of the most desperate gangs of adventurers eight and a half millions. At the last election Gen. Gartfeld received a principlity of barely 9,000 in a total vote of over name millions. In 1882 elections were held in a plurality of over 400,000. Last year elections were held in 14 states; the vote was a little over 4,000,000; the Democratic plurality was 42,000. Of the states which gave their electoral votes to Gen. Gartield of \$54,762, paid out upon orders of the can any one say how the following will poor house board last year. In explanation | go next fall : New York, Onio, Indiana, Connecticut? Together these states had 78 electoral votes in 1880 and will have

PERSUNAL

Don Camenos will be home in about a month.

Exoch PRATT of Baltimore, is thought to be the happiest millionaire in America. Morrison himself is said to take small pleasure in the contemplation of his tariff

DR J O. WHITMAN, a well known phyician, died recently in Habfax, Dauphin

rom some other place than the District of Columbia.

Gouson has completed a new work, at atorio, which is entitled." Mors et Vila. and is a sequel to the " Redemption. David Davis will not affiliate with the

vention, according to a friend's testimony. REV. JOSEPH McCool, our of the oldest Presbyterian divines in this state, died on Tuesday in Pottsville, aged S0 years. His

GEORGE W. CHIEDS has loaned the Irish language society, now holding an exhibion in New York, the harp on which Tom Moore used to play.
CONGRESSMAN JOHN B. STORM has

a lopted the impartial and popular plan of selecting a candidate for cadetship, at West Point, by throwing it open to all as pirants in his district. REV. C. W. STEWART, D D, of Cole

rain township, who was appointed by the general assembly of the Presbyterian church delegate to the general alliance, which meets at Belfast, Ireland, June 24. has declined to attend and has sent his predentials to his alternate, Rev. Dr. Warlan, of Princeton, N. J.

CHARLES READE, for several years before his death was engaged in preparing a mass of autobiographical matter, including some picturesque sketches of contempo raries, of whom he strongly expressed his personal opinion. This matter was left unarranged. Part of it will be published in the course of the year.

unusually snappish. When he rose to take Goodman's and John B. Hastey's places his leave, and walked down stairs, the bost called a pet dog that was frisking about and led him to one side. "Are you afraid the dog will bite me?" asked Bismarck, "Oh, no," replied the host; "I'm afraid you'll bite the dog." And marck. that he took this as a compliment.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Wilkesbarre Leader wants to ser jury service made really compulsory. The Philadelphia Record declares that in nearly every case deficiency of water in

The Columbia Herald believes that while Smith remains in Washington to more garden seeds will be received. Let us go to the country, says the Har-

risburg Putriot, with a well defined policy in favor of tax reduction and the country will sustain it. The Examiner is certain that the Craw

ford county system of nominating candi dates opens the way to general debauchery more decidedly than any other system of choosing our rulers.

Au Expeciant Er de Descried.

cities is due to waste.

For the past six months Emil Josepski. a sober industrious Pole, of Centralia, has been engaged to a Polish woman named Koberski. The young man, through his industry and sobriety, accumulated considerable money and gained a high stand ing among his countrymen. The welding was to take place Monday night. Every preparation was made and a large crowd assembled, but at the appointed hour the groom failed to appear. After a long search it was found that he had departed for the West and left his intended bride in the lurch. When the news reached the assembled guests the bride received it coolly and ordered the guests to sit down

TILDEN'S LETTER.

though No Longer Aspiring to Be a neturm Leader He Bids the Democratic Reformers God-speed.

The Irequois club of Chicago, composed gentlemen prominent in the Demogratic sarty, gave its third annual banquet at the Palmer house, on Tuesday evening. The heal attendance was very large, in addition to which there was a gathering of distinguished gentlemen from all parts of the country. Samuel J. Tilden sent a letter, which read as follows:

NEW YORK, April 11, 1884. GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to re eive your invitation to the third annual barquet to the Iroquois club to respond to the sentiment, "The Federal Constitu tion." I have also received private letters asking a written response to the sentiment in case I am prevented from attending I have the ir some time, and am still, exceptionally engrossed with business which I have no power to defer or abandon must, therefore, communicate with you n writing, and my answer must be brief On the formation of the federal consti ution Gouverneur Morris, who had been a conspicuous member of the convention being asked what he thought of the constitution, replied: "That depends upon how it is construed."

The Democratic party originated in the resistance by the more advanced patriots of the resolution to efforts which were made to change the character of our goverament by a false construction of the constitution and impressing upon the new system a monarchical basis. Mr. Jefferson's election, in 1800, rescued our free institutions from the perils which surrounded them, and secured sixty years of administration mainly in harmony with wir design and true charanter.

When an attempt was made to break up he umon and to dismember the territorial streggity of the country, people were liess calamities and the dangerous inita ence of a civil war upon the character of known as the Louis Quinze variety and the government. They patriotically and wisely resolved to save the union first and to repair the damage which our political system might sustain when the more imminent dangers have been provided

Twenty Years Out of Power.

The first work was successfully accomhished; but twenty years have elapsed and the work of restoring the government to its original character is not yet accom plished. Our wise ancestors had warned us that if we fell into civil discords our free system was liable to perish in the struggle by an insensible change of character. Not only have the best traof the patriots who won independence and established freedom lost their au houty, sing its hold upon life under the tungus Twelve years ago the Republicans elected | growths of false constructions and corrupt Gen. Grant for his second term by a practices. The government itself has be one a menacing factor in elections, As long ago as 1876 I expressed the punion that the apposition must embrace at the beginning of the canvases two third of the voters to may take a majority at the election. In this instory repeats itself. In most countries the government maintains itself by force or fraud. Even in the comparatively popular system of England all the states of the Union , some 8,000,000 | the monarch has until lately controlled a votes were east, and the Democrats had majority of Parliament, and frequently decided electrons by quart favors, 105-

and money taken from the public treasury. This is a hard saying, but the recent publication of the papers of her deceased statesmen leave no doubt upon the subject. In our own country be government, instead of standing as an mpartial arbiter amid the conflict of ma turing opinion and contending interests has itself descended into the armia equipped with all the weapons of partisan ship, its myrans of officeholders, its alliance with or against vast pecuniary interests, its unlimited command money, levied from its dependents and contractors, have sufficed to determine a majority in every case but one. In that

case it collected military forces around the capital and by this and other menaces, intim dated the congressional representatives of a unijority of the people to reinquish the fruits of their victory and to surrender the government to the contro INGERSOLL will try to go to Chicago of a minurity.

No Seturm Possible. No reform of administration is possible o long as the government is directed by a party which is under the dominion of faldoctrities and animated by enormous pecun tary interests in the perpetuation of exist Republicans at the Chicago national cosing abuses. The first effectual step in the

ratorm of our government must be a fundamental change in the policy of its admin-istration. The work of reform will be difficult enough with the whole power of the government exerted in accomplishing ministry extended over sixty years. it. I have such faith in the benignant Providence which has presided over the destiny of our country in every great trial hitherto, that I do not despair of our will mate deliverance. Though I can no longer aspire to be one of the leaders in this great work, I bid those of you on whom this

august mission may fall God speed, S. J. Timben DEATH AND DESTRUCTION. The Ravages of a Terrible Cyclone in Geor

A disastrous cyclone swept over Harris county, Georgia, last night. The wind storm struck Chipley about about 2:30 a. in. The first damage done was at the residence of George Williams and Mrs. Babbs, three miles southwest of Chipley. and from thence to Mr. Culbepper's and F. J. Jenkins' places, where the hou es were blown down. Lie Alford was instautly killed at the latter place and his wife and three children were badly hurt. Alterd's body was found 150 yards from BISMARCK, in company one evening, was the house. The outhouses on Samue were demolished. John Langford and his any serious crime. son were badly hurt and his wife and child killed, and another child is reported dying. Mrs. Mary Davis' residence was demol-

the chancellor was in such a grim mood J. S. Sees, E. F. McGee, Dr. J. E. Thorn-ment not taking any interest in the nomiton, A. J. Irvine, R. B. Traylor, R. A nation of senator and assemblymen was a Berner, A. P. Hampton and Layfield were mere blind intended to deceive, and the blown down or badly damaged. Thomas result shows that it was a very successful Champion was badly wounded and Mrs. deception. They had picked their men, severe internal injuries and his son was that their real fatally wounded. Mrs. Layfield and her suspected, until it was discovered that sister were slightly injured. A. J. Irvine | big and little boss who trained with the received severe internal injuries. the Rev. James P Jones' and Thomas L. district was made acceptable to the com Springs, where Bowden and his wife were slightly injured. The destruction to property can hardly be estimated. cyclone swept away everything in its of Cameron, Quay and Magee. path and many miraculous escapes were

THE MORKISON BILL The House Decides to rake it Up by a small Majority.

made.

After a siege of unparalleled begging, badgering and bargaining Mr. Morrison, by the slim vote of two majority, was on l'uesday allowed to have his tariff bill taken up for consideration. In anticipation of the initial fight on the bill the gai fories for the first time in many days were growded. About 1 o'clock Morrison was recognized to take the floor and made the

motion that the House go into commit tee of the whole to consider the tariff bill. On this motion there was no opposition from any quarter, and it prevailed. The speaker then called Mr. Cox to the chair. No sooner had the committee organized when the first bill on the calendar, the tariff bill, was reached. The clerk began to read its text when its suspension was agreed to without dissent Then Mr. Eaton, of Connections, to its consideration, " and so did I," Judge Kelley, in deep base tones. Nothing then was left but for the committee to rise, and seek its instructions from the House. Mr. Cox abdicated and Mr. Carliste resumed the chair. "The question is," said the speaker, "will the House direct the committee to consider the bill The yeas and nays were demanded, and by a vote of 140 year to 138 mays its consideration was ordered. The announcement was greeted with applause on the Damo

INCIDENT AND ACCIDENT.

tisppenings Tust Differ Stightly From th Ordinary Records of a Day

Gannie Jeffers, the queen of gipsies he United States, died in Greenfield, Tenn., on March 10, and was buried in Dayton, O., Tuesday. G poles from al parts of the country were in attendance, hundreds of them being encamped about the city. The funeral procession was fully two miles long. The burial was vory christianlike, a prominent pastor delivering

A sermon at the grave.

Miss Mary Magdalen Windsor, of An capolis, Md., recently a member of a atholic sisterhood, lectured in that place Tuesday night on "The Secrets of a Cou-She named several prominent vent. priests of Baltimore and one formerly of Annapolis, and charged them, together with Sisters of Charity, with gross im-moralities. Three hundred persons attended

Early Tuesday morning a down freigh train on the Western & Atlantic railroad ran into a washout on Nooulay creek, near Acworth, Ga , and fourteen cars were wrecked. The engineer, St. Clare M. Donald, and the tireman, Edward M. Cullough, were killed. The live stock in one or two of the cars was all killed. A train on the same road ran into a washout at Moon's Tuesday morning. The mail car was burned and the mail weigher, II. A. Merritt, was burned to death. Several wires are down and full particulars cannot be obtained.

Thomas L. Shields, who has been con thed in the jail at Charlotte, N. C., under sentence of death for the murder of J.s. eph G. Sitton, Monday night made his escape, with the help of outside friends, during a heavy thunder storm. The party cut a hole in the jail wall and entered and unlocked Shield's cell, when all fled, making good their escape. There is no clue as to who the parties were that rescued Shields, or the direction in which they have gone. The sheriff has offered a reward of \$300 and other rewards will be

offered. A dispatch from Brenham, Texas isays a negro named Gibbs brutally murdere the wife of L P. Moore, a prominent farmer of Burleson counts. Saturday evening, because she would not allow him to sit at the supper table with the family. Mr. Moore was not at home at the time of the murder, but returned shortly afterward The whole community turned out in pursuit, and on Sunday afternoon over took Gibbs, ten miles away, and captured him after a fight, in which the negro was wounded. He was taken back to Moore's place, where the exasperated citizens chained him to a post and burned him to death. Gibbs was an escaped convict and was considered a very bad negro.

Threw Bersell Before a Train. At Claremont station, near Pittsburg, West Pennsylvania rational, Tuesday tion came gliding rapidly toward the station, a well dressed woman, who had been loitering about the station for some time, suddenly ran forward, threw herself across the track in front of the train and placed her head on one of the rails. It was too late to stop the train, although the brakes ! were applied instantly, and everyone expected to see the woman crushed out of all semblance of humanity. Fortunately two men were on the platform, and they, at the risk of their lives, sprang on the track and dragged the woman to one side just as the train reached the spot. The woman was very handsomely dreased in silk and was time looking. She positively refused to give her name or teil why she wished to end her life, except that she was tired of living. It was learned that she had been on a visit to a prisoner in the work iouse just before the attempt on her life.

ACCOUNTING FOR THE RESULT. Melancholy Reflections by an Esteemed Contemporary.

The high prices for grain that have prevailed for a long time have had their uffuence not only on railroad traffic but also on ocean commerce.

Why Patterson Beat Atlee. The reduction of letter postage to two cents has so far not resulted as favorably to the revenue of the postal department as it was believed it would.

How Mylin that His Majority. The greatest salt manufacturing por on of the United States is New York, in the western part of which the state has the frequent outbursts of applause in the dug many wells and sells the brine to the nanufacturers.

What Licked Danny Stiller. Russia is not paying off her debt very rapilly. On the contrary, she is augmentig it once or twice a year.

Why Baldwin and Worth West Under It is said the Japanese now residing in this country number a thousand, yet not one of them has so far been convicted of

Too Late! Too Late!

ow Era.

The anti-machine Republicans of Lancaster county discovered, when too late, In the town of Chipley the residences of that all the talk about the Cameron ele-Champion slightly. E. F. McGee received but so carefully concealed the fact intentions were not Miss | machine was working for the same set of Langford was badly hurt. Ben Powell and candidates and had been supplied with his son are reported to have been killed. Plenty of money. The flat had gone forth that Landis and Baldwin in the Southern om Chipley and the outhouses of a part district must be defeated at any cost, and Joe. Dumas' residence were blown down.
R. S. Parkman's place were demolished and Luke Howell's place was made a reasons which no doubt will come to the wreck. The outhouses and residence of surface hereafter, Brosius in the Southern Bowden's place were badly damaged. The bination. This quiet little ruse will be last named places are near the Warm attempted all over the state as a part of a general programme to make Don Cameron his own auccessor or secure the election of The some one equally satisfactory to the firm

---A Tobacco Warehouse Burglarized. Last night the tobacco warehouse of J. Bunzl & Bon, No. 4 Tobacco avenue, was broken into, an entrance being effected by prying open one of the shutters of a winow of the basement and breaking out a pane of glass. With a key that was found inside the burglars unlocked the office desk, and ransacked it, throwing the cash book, insurance papers and other doeu-ments upon the floor. The burglars were

IMPORTED LABOR.

by a Greek Mob.

TOUGH RAILROADERS AND MINERS. raction it Which Weapons Were Freely tera dished-Mogectown Terrorised

A territic battle among a host of Huu garians, some estimating the number as uch as a thousand, took place at Ross Hill Samlay, the results of which are likely to prove fatal in some instances. It appears that a Hungarian, whose name suld not be learned, visited what is known as the Sweeney settlement, near the Boston mines, occupied entirely by Hunga rians, and subsequently went with many candreds to Ross Hill to enjoy Easter festivities which had been decided on While there the Ashley Han joined with ususual gusto in the entertainment. He seemed to be pretty well known and was the life of the party. When the pleasures were at their height it is alleged that the Ashley to slipped away from the crowd and returning to the settlement, entered the house occupied by a Hungarian boardng bess and broke open the trunk, taking rom it a package containing seven hun fred dollars in good American money. It is not exactly known how the loss of

he money was discovered, but it was, and in time for the boss to go back to the festal crowd and made krown what had occurred at the same time accusing the Hungarian of the theft. This was the augal for general excitement. All hands ook up the storn and as it passed from both to mouth, indegnant frowns took he place of the joyful smiles that all the afternoon had rippled the universal Hungarian face. These frowns were supple. mented by angry utterance, and by a division of sentiment regarding the per somality of the thief, the friends of the acused, who numbered a host in themselves believing his declarations of incocence, while an equal number sided with the boss and felt called upon to deem his accusations

This condition of things finally resulted in the inauguration of a general fight among the partisans of both men, who, as soon as they became involved, lost complete control of themselves and rathel at each other with clubs, stones, knives and other convenient weapons. There were many women and children present when the fight began, who soon ran away, passengers were burt, one fatally. The screaming with alarm. The general melec lasted for hour or two, the combatants ap pearing not willing to relinquish their belligerent attacks upon each other. It was impossible to learn the names of the ring leaders, and it is understood that no arrests were made. Broken heads and bloody noses were everywhere observed about the Sweeney settlement Sanday

> Mogestown Perrorized by a Greek m b. eading Herald Easter Sunday in Mogeetown, Mont

gomery county, was not a day of peace and rejoicing, but quite the contrary. A row of frame houses near the station have been purchased by the Schuglkill Valley ailroad and turned into lodging places for laborers on their road, who are Greeks The colony numbers about 100. Shortly after dinn'r 1 sur young men approached the houses of the Greeks, and one of them, Thomas Shronk, entered. He was immediately knocked down. One of the Greeks approached with an axe, as if hid for the balance of the day. The Greeks pursued him into the village, many armed with deadly weapons. Chas. Murphy was standing on the street when the mob came and one of the Greeks attacked him with a razor. The Greek gashed him severaly on the face and head, and out his left arm open from the shoulder to the elbow. He fled up the railroad and escaped with his life. that time William McFadden and John Connel, of Norristown, walked up the oad, entirely ignorant of the disturbance. with a club, but Connel picked up two stones with which he knocked down two of the Greeks. The mob fell back and they forced their way through, fol owed by a volley of shots which did them no injury. Thirteen shots were fired. In the intervals of their assaults the Greeks istened to an accordeon played by one of their number, and acted as if the whole affair was a holiday frolic.

MAUD GRANGER.

Her Second Appearance in " Claire and the The second appearance of Miss Maud Granger in this city last evening in her new play, "Claire and the Forge Master," was the occasion of crowding the operahouse with an appreciative audience. Four weeks ago the play was presented here to a small audience, but the impression produced was such that it was certain that a packed house would greet it on its return. Therefore it was that notwithstanding the threatening condition of the weather and the muddy streets and pavements, Fulton opera house was filled with a cultured and othusiastic auditory last evening.

A sketch of the play appeared in these solumns on its first presentation here, and he merits of the fair tragedienne received much commendation. Miss Granger's acting last evening, as was evident from audience, very materially deepened the good impression that she had already created. The play is singularly adapted to bring out all her latent forces as an actress, and from the second act where the stormy interview with her husband takes place, she rivets the attention of the audience to her every act to the close. The dressing of the ladies who appear in the drama was very tine and Miss Granger's diamonds were superb. A few minor changes have been made in the cast which can hardly be considered improvements. Handsome George Learock as Philippe Derblay jumped at one bound into the good graces of the audience, and the other old favorites received their due meed of appreciation.

Base Ball Briefe. Oxford talks of organizing a base ball

Games played yesterday : Baltimore Baltimore 6, Detroit 4 (five innings) Richmond, Va : Buffalo 10, Virgina 7 The Lancaster club is playing the eastern cague team of Allentown to-day. They play the Philadelphia "Reds' adelphia to-morrow. The game at Wilmington, between the

Wilmington and Providence clubs, was stopped by rain at the end of the fifth inning, the score standing : Providence, 5 Wilmington, 0. The Wilmington club arrived in town at 1:35, and are playing the Ironsides this

afternoon. Their battery is Dan Casey and Lynch. This is a fine club, and if they don't win the Eastern league pennant they will make some other clubs play better ball than they ever did before, Umpire Curry gave such dissatisfaction in the game between the Philadelphia Reds and the Trentons on Monday that Mr. Reineman, vice president of the Eastern league, told him that a repetition

of his gross impartial decisions in any

future game played in Trenton would

result in an application for his dismissal from the Eastern league. Meetlor or the Fire Committee The new fire committee of councils met last evening and organized by electing

department for a year.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Events Sear and Across the County Lines, Smallpox has broken out again in Ash

known Pailade phia publishing tirm, have faileri Counsel for John Coyle, sentenged to be

hanged in Gettysburg on Taesday oext, will make an application for a respite to the 10th of October last, turned the tables ascertain the murderer's sanity.

Gwynedd, Chester county, has been tob- ford, James Clifford, George Brimmer, bed of two horses, a wagon and a lot of John Wertz. Alexander Leman, George other goods. Fifteen Hungarians left Pottstown on

Tuesday morning for New York, whence they will sail for Europe. They had each saved from \$300 to \$1,000 Henry M. Kline, aged 25 years, a native

short distance west of Huntingdon and instantly killed. Burglars entered the house of Joel Scheiver, in Whitehall township, near Allentown, Sunday night, obloroformed him and his wife and child, but did not

succeed in getting any bonty. The board of pardons met at Harris burg, yesterday, and considered severa The only pardon granted was to Cases. John M.

victed of criminal assault. A piano made by George Aston, of Cornhill, London, in 1779 was sold at the public sale of Henrietta McNico, West Whiteland, Chester county, on Monday,

for the sum of \$2.88 Legal proceedings have been begun in Harrisburg against the l'attaburg and Al lagheny central railroad company, upon the allegation that the charter was obtain ed under false pretenses, and is therefore void.

During a deunken row at Mahanoy Plane, last Saturday night a Pole, named Hoeflich, was struck on the head with a stone and so badly injured that he died after intense suffering. Warrants have been issued for all concerned in the fracas. Deposits of silver and copper ore have been lately discovered on the lands of a Mr. Miller, of Richiteld, in Juniata ounty, near the Soyder county line. Spemens of the ore have been submitted to

he inspection of competent mineralogists. who primounce it of excellent quality. Reports from points along the East Penn railroad, between Topton and Allenown, where great destitution has prevailed Abe Buzzard for breaking jail October among the miners, indicate that work has 10th, 1883, all of whom are yet been resumed in many mines and that the at large, but against whom indicate the large, but against whom large yet. remainder are preparing to go into opera-

The vestry of Calvary Protestant Loissopal church, of Tamaqua, of which Rev. W. B. Burk is rector, has decided to close up for the present and hold no services. Rev. Mr. Burk was recently married to a lady outside of his flock and whom his members did not like. Ever since then there has been a lack of interest and harmony in the church.

The saddler shop and harness store of George Ziegler and a tobacco store and shoe store, the property of George Mackey. all in Downingtown, were totally destroyed by fire Theaday night. Mr. Mackey and his wife occupied rooms over their store and it was with much difficulty Mrs. Mackey succeeded in making her escape from the building, she and her husband being asleep when neighbors discovered about to split his skuil, and he lest no time in beating a retreat. He immediately stroyed. How the fire originated is not for costs," and a new based of and or an

BLEUTION CASES

Trouble drowing Out of the Primaries John Grau, of this city, has brought a ivil suit before Alderman Fordney against John Gingrich, who on Saturday was nominated to the office of county com missioner by the Republicans. It appears that during the campaign Grau traveled The terrified residents barricaned their through the county and was employed by falling on the ice. Mr. White was a life houses, and the Greeks remained masters of the field until 5 in the afternoon. At log, by hanging up cards in prominent every presidential angular. places. Gingrich was among this number and Grau alleges that he worked for him nine days; he charged him \$31.45, They found the path barricaded by the but Gingrich would only pay \$10. angry mob who approached them with Grau took the latter amount on account threatening cries. McFadden was struck and brought suit to recover the balance. Grau took the latter amount on account Grau states that he made Gingrich's bill one, consisting of the rendition of choice smaller than the others because he know that the office was not worth as much, and he is the only one who refuses to pay. W. Orendorf, of the Gap, assisted This morning a hearing was had in the case before Alderman Fordney, who gave judgment in favor of Grau for \$21:45, the amount claimed.

At the primary election held in the Seventh ward on Saturday Stephen Gris singer received 83 votes for the office of county treasurer and John M Greider had 251. The latter candidate was strongly supported by Wm. M. Dean, a letter carrier and one of the principal workers of the Seventh ward. Grissinger thinks that he was cheated in this ward and claims that Dean and others are guilty of frauds. Yester day Frank Stapleford and Wm. Leonard who also belong to the Seventh ward made affidavit that Dean had committee frauds on election day No suits have yet been brought and Grissinger has been advised not to prosecute. Whether there are any grounds for his allegations is not known, but it is certain that an effort is being made to keep the matter quiet. Jake Price is also said to be mixed up in it.

THE STREET LAMPS.

One Fourth of the Electric Lamps Very much Demoralized Following is the report of the police rel ative to the street lamps last night : Chestnut and Prince, Orange and Lime

Orange and Mary, Duke and Green, out all night; Orange and Plum, Chestnut and Lime, Duke and Frederick, Walnut and Shippen, North Queen and Walnut, James and Mary, Lemon and Mary, Mutberry and Walnut, poor all night; Chest nut and Frederick, Chestout and Plum, out from 9 o'clock; High and Laurel, out from 1 o'clock; West King and Centre Square, West King and Prince, West King and Water, Lime and Church, German and Water, German and Prince, Conestoga and Prince, Andrew and Prince, Hazel and Prince, Mulberry and West King, Charlotte and West King, Mary and West King, Pine and West King, Orange and Marietta avenue, out from 3 o'clock; James and Muiberry out of a true and noble woman. one hour-total 31.

Gasoline Lamps-Church between Lime and Freiburg, out all night; Uniou and Love Lane, North between Lime and Freiberg, out from 10 o'clock; North between Duke and Chester, Prince and Mifflin, out from 2 o'clock; Rockland and Vine, out from 3 o'clock-total 7.

Mi itta that Would He Hard to Coccentrate Adjutant General Gathrie's acqual report contains the following in reference to the regiment to which the local military

company is attached : The Fourth regiment, located in the counties of Lehigh, Berks, Schuylkill and Lancaster, can hardly be indentified with any particular railroad system with a view to concentration in case of an emergency, the companies being located on the lines of the Reading, Lahigh Valley and Pennsyl vania railroads The armories are good and the state property we'l cared

Smart Young Men. Elmer Smith, John Jones, J. W. Stottler,

Henry Burley and C. C. Y. Voight, are the names of a party of funny boys from Willow Street, who on Sunday night stretched a rope across a sidewalk in that town. A little daughter of Joseph Larner feli over the rope and was severely injured. The father brought suit before Alderman Barr ments upon the floor. The burglars were George W. Cormeny chairman, and Dr. father brought suit before Alderman Barr no doubt after money, but they got none. H. F. Eberman clerk. Dr. B. F. Groff against the boys, who were heard this liss not known whether any tobacco was was chosen veterinary surgeon of the fire morning, and the decision was reserved.

THE JAILBREAKERS.

HEARING BEFORE SQUIRE SAMSON Edmand E Claxton & Co., the well Three of the Consists to be Tried for Water

log Out of the Open Just Door-Sameon's Action Orthic zed Our readers remember how Ike Buzzard, a prisoner in the Lancaster county jail, on on his keeper, looked him up in a cell, and Mr. Frank Buggy, a tarmer round ug in then liberated Abe Buzzard, John Frank-Watkins, Edward E Bock, Wm. Clark, Morris Bricker and Joseph Groff, all of whom are yet at liberty except Brimmer, Leamon and Chifford, who were returned

This morning Brimmer, Lemon and of Stephans City, Virginia, was struck 'y Clifford were taken from ini handouffed the Chicago limited, Tuesday afternoon, a and marched to Alderman Samson's office, to answer complaints of jail breakng, made against them by Prison Keeper Barkholder. Burkholder, being awarn, testified that

to fail some time ago,

he knew nothing about the affair except that they were prisoners in the jail, got out on the 10th of October, and were cap tured and returned at different times at terwards.

Underkeeper B. S. Stauffer testified that they were prisoners, got out and were returned, and that was all he knew about the matter. There were no other witnesses and the

have to commit you to prison to answer for jail breaking." The prisoners laughed, and "Tid" Brimmer said, "Way, we are in jail

magistrate looking selemnly at the mana-

cled prisoners said, "Well, boys, I will

They were then handed over to the policemen who were furnished with regular ommitments, holding the prisoners in default of ball, to answer at April sessions

for jall breaking. They were then much

ed back to their ironelad cells, A rather amusing feature of the affair is that complaints of jail breaking were at the same time made against John Frankford, John Lippincott, Joseph Groff, Andrew Etman, Morris Bricker, Michael Lentz, Paul Quigley, Ike Buzzard, Abe. Buzzard and George McAlpine, for breaking jail on the 29th of May, 1882, and against Joseph Groff, Ike Buzzard Morris Bricker, Wm. Clark, Edward E. Beck, George Watkins, John Wertz, John Frankford and will be laid and presented to the grand

jury, which meets next work. There is some disposition to criticise the action of Alderman Samson, in summoting before him prisoners who are now serving a term of imprisonment for other offenses, and especially because of his hearing complaints against some of whom have been at large for nearly two years , but the alderman says he is acting under the advice of District Aftency Eberly, who says that the gang of prisoners who first escaped caunot be tried for breaking jail, unless true bills are found against them at the April court. This may be a reason for the action taken by the district attorney and the alderman, but uncharitably inclined people will think that the reason is because there is a nice rich plum in twenty two com plaints, commitments and indictments

EAST END NOTES.

Death of an Aged Democrat.-An Erjayable Musical Entertainment. Jas. Sample White died at his residence

at the Gap, on Sunday morning, after a lingering illness, in the 821 year of his ago. The deceased had been an almost helpless ccipple for the last few years. having sustained serious injuries from every presidential candidate since he was of age. The funeral took place Tuesday. The entertainment given at Limeville on Saturday evening under the austices of the Limeville Singing mounty, was at-tended by a large and appropriative andience. The programme was a very good

selections of music and recitations The music was under the direction of Mr. G. by the Misses Handworks, Parkenburg, Miss Essie E. Petre presiding at the organ. Special attention was attracted to Miss Sadie Handwork, who is not yet twelve years of age, but who rendered several very difficult solos in fine style. Miss Clara Handwork recited "Our Folks," and the rest of the partiespantsacquitted themselves very creditably, taking in consideration the fact that they have been under instruction only two months. In their efforts they reflected credit upon themselves as well as upon

donated to the Lineville Sunday rehoof.

their instructor. The proceeds were

News of the Lower End. Rev. J. K. Andrews, formerly pister of 'agg's Manor church, removed last week o Bedford Springs, in response to a call from the Presbyterian church of that

place. Jos. P. Gray has purchased from Mrs. Emma Herr, of Lancaster, the property ear Rock Springs, formerly owned by Kirk Reynolds, containing 19 acres, im proved with a large brick house and other

buildings. Spring Valley cannery, in Upper Oxford ownship, was destroyed by five last Saturday night. The building, about 40x84 feet, contained about 1,800 cases of tomatoes and machinery necessary for the busiless, all of which were burned,

Miss Rachel Brown, who was born in aneaster county April 23, 1824, and come to lilinois with her parents in 1828, died in Delavan, Itt., on Saturday. The Bloom ington, Ill., Pantagraph says of the doceased: "She was a woman of rare amiability and liveliness of character, who lived a life of goodness and simplicity. she was a woman of warm affection and tender sensibilities, loving her friends dearly and being dearly loved by them. She readily made acquaintantes, and with her from acquaintance to friendship was but a step. Her friends were many and her memory will dwell with them as that

A Melanchely stan's Sciel to Oxford Press.

Richard Boyle, aged 78 years, a resident of Elim, this county, committed suicide on Monday last by hanging himself in his shoemaker shop. He was found by Sylvester Wilson about 9 o'clock hanging from a rope attached to a timber near the ceiling He had been in a melancholy mood for several days past and on Sanday night spoke to his wife of his wish to be dead. lis wife has been totally blind for some years. The deceased was a cobbler and broom maker and was a man of good habits. He carried the mail between Lancaster and Elkton over 50 years ago. An inquest was held by Deputy Coroner Wakeman Wesley, who summoued as a jury Wm. Paxson, James Paxson, Wm. Scott, Sylvester Wilson and Emmor Smedley A verdiet of suicide was rendered. The funeral will take place at 10 a. m., Thursday next, interment at East.

Assignments.

Samuel Kegeries and wife, of West Cocalico township, have made a deed of assignment of their property for the benefit of their creditors, and named Benjamin B. Flickinger, of said township, as assignee. Isaac Demmy and wife, of Manheim,

have made an assignment, and appointed John N. Eby, of the same township, as assignee.