# Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY FVEN'S, APRIL 17, 1884

A Boom of Sound, The Blaine leaders in the Harrisburg Stewart and Mr. Emery Smith were full member of the Cameron-Quay anti Blaine machine combination, that would seem to have been crushed out yesterday but for the fact that it carried all its motions. It secured the admission of its friend Magee, although Mr. Stewart, at the head of the committee on contested seats, reported that he was not entitled to his seat. It secured about all the delegates-at large it voted for, with McManes at their head. They go instructed for Blaine and Lincoln, and they will be for Blaine and Lincoln on the surface, just as the convention was . It was wild for Blaine and Lincoln, and wouldn't wait until the committee re- rington, of Delaware ported a demand for them, but hastened to order such a report to be made; and then it went to work to vote down every motion that Mr. Blaine's leader on the floor, Mr. Bayne, of Allegheny, made; and even defeated Mr. Blaine's and Mr. Bayne's special candidate for delegate at large, Mr. Jones, of Pittsburg. Perhaps the convention did not know Jones, as we don't ; but Bayne knew Jones and endorsed him as reliable for Blaine; and if the convention had been really and resolutely for Blaine it would have selected men as delegates at large who are resolutely and really for Blaine; and substituted Jones, of abruptness with which Adam made up his Allegheny, for McManes, of Philadelphia. who is for anybody but Blaine, as was mind to leave is still unexplained. reported on the convention's floor. One of the delegates who did not understand that the convention was not so much for Blaine as it let on to be, wanted the pledge to be administered to Mc Manes; but McManes was enough Blaine for the convention, which swallowed him just as he was.

The information afforded by the pro ceedings of the convention is that Blaine will not be nominated at Chicago. He will go there with a great burrah and it has twice done before. It is evident ents want him and they humor them to who handles it. betray them. Arthur will meet Blaine in the convention with the Southern delegations behind him, and Logan will follow into the ring. Yesterday Illinois instructed for Logan, with more sincer ity than Pennsylvania did for Blaine. likely to come out with the prize. His at law. chance at any rate is much better than

### A Change of "Bosses."

The Harrisburg convention was very remarkable for some of the unique par liamentary features of the proceedings. They reflect equal discredit on both to the contest which so evenly divided the delegates. The willingness in an old time " Lochiel caucus" and sota, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsia. part the raiment is significant of the kind of bossism that the Blaine regime would institute when it got at top. The abandonment of the usual committee of one from each senatorial district on credentials, for a slated and packed committee of nine, picked out by the basses, shows that none of the Cameron teachings have been lost on Stewart. The selection, by Temporary Chairman Wad dell, of the chairmen of the two leading committees from a small minority of the convention was only more indelicate than the proposition from the other side to depose them. The narrow partisan view taken by Stewart and his colleagues with their slender majority in the credentials committee, was a char acteristic "seven by eight" per formance, and well merited the defeat which it received. The attempt to spring a change of rules on a convention. not summoned nor prepared to consider it, was another futile effort of the Blaine faction, under Bayne's weak and disastrous leadership, to abuse a temporary advantage; while the ruling of Grow that the members whose seats were contested could vote upon their own disputed rights, and decide them, if it so hap pened, was only equalled by the inde cency of these men in voting themselves in. The attempts of Bayne at one stage of the proceedings to head off a commit tee's minority report, and the effort of Stewart at another period to abridge the right of free nominations, completed their blunders; so that in reviewing the proceedings it is difficult to determine whether they suffered most from their lack of skill and sagacity or their want of sincerity and fairness. In either event they deserved the chastisement they got; and proved beyond dispute that if there is to be an Independent Republican element in this state, it needs a new leadership of men with brains, with courage and with consistency of purpose and conduct.

MR. JAY GOULD's favorite stocks are dropping and the brokers are wondering why he lets them do it. He has such a reputation for richness that some people suppose that he is hiding some scheme to pump values up under the willingness he shows to let them drop. But a simpler explanation will account for the droop, in view of the well known fact that the quoted prices are much above the real value of the stocks. Western course Mr. Gould knows it and lets it go-

GOVERNOR PATTISON yesterday made the long-delayed appointment of to the kiln. Major Moses Veale as health officer of Philadelphia, to succeed Gen. James L. Selfridge. It was a most excellent selection for the place. Major Veale Democrat ; a competent, clean and hon

Considering that the Philadelphia Press had fifty seven counties of the state instructed for Blaine before the delegates ever got to Harrisburg, it wasn't surprising that that enterprising journal's proprietorship modestly asked convention had a hard run of luck; or for a delegate at-large, an elector at maybe it wasn't luck. Mr. Bayne, Mr. large and two or three fundamental changes of the party rules, of which it of motion and motions, but their mo- has made a specialty. Mr. Wells, not tions were always voted down; save one being on the ground, was saved from the that Mr. Smith ventured, nominating general wreck, which the Quay and and not even all of that. The feathers of that Mr. Smith ventured, nominating general wreck, which the Quay and the Press' the "Plumed Knight's" followers were a Mr. Cooper as chairman of the state Magee machine created in the Press' committee, which was adopted unani china closet when they got it fairly mously; but Mr. Cooper is a stalwart started; but he is about all that was saved of the crockery.

> MR. STEWART's intentions as a boss are virile enough, but he falls short in the execution.

Again have the Stalwarts made away with the oyster while the Independents get the shell.

A PRESHET in Maine and a washout to Blaine were among the starting occurrences of Wednesday

A MAN is known by the compakeeps and Blaine consorts with Dick Har

THE lightning that struck a fellow ownsman in Harrisburg, two years ago, could not be induced to try it again yes terday. But then lightning does not often strike twice in the same place.

sence from the state convention yesterday may account for the notable omission from the platform of any reference to the Barker Blaine surplus distribution schetues. GEN ADAM BADEAU declares with much heat that he was not recalled from the dacy now and will probably give his Spanish mission, but that on the contrary

he was desired to remain. The startling

MR WHARTON BARKER'S painful ab

NOW'S THE DAT Don't tell me of to mor ow.

If we look upon the past.

How much have we left to do We cannot do at hat. To-day! It is the only time For all on this trail earth. A moment gives it birth.

THE state of Allegheny is a large and glorious commonwealth, but Mr. Magee must learn that it is still several sizes smaller than the state of Pennsylvania -

Philadelphia Press. As Mr. Bayne had the butt end of the show of strength which will peter out, as Allegheny county delegation in his coat the tact and force, for a parliamentary tails pocket yesterday and lost nearly every that the politicians of his party do not | move he made with it, it seems that the hanker after Blaine. Their constitu size of Allegheny depends very much on

### PERSONAL.

ABRAM UPDEGRAFF, president of the First national bank of Williamsport, deed Wednesday aged 77 years.

MRS VALERIA G. STONE, of Boston who In the clashing of the clans Arthur s will have her will contested by the heirs

RICHARD J. OGLESBY has been nominated by the Republicans governor of Illinois, by acclamation, and General J. C. Smith. of Cook county, is nominated for lieuten-

QUEEN POMARE V, of Tabits, has arrived in New York from Havee. She st of May for Tabiti.

of Stewart, Bayne and their associates to waukee was attended by nine thousand ATEIN'S, funeral on Wednesday in Milmeet with Quay, Magee and their allies railway employes from Dakota, Minne-Mn. W. D. Howells says he is only the

translator of "Yorick's Love" from the Spanish of Joaquin Estebauez, of Madret. He admits having written a few brief scones in the Lawrence Barrett version STANLEY's latest project is to reach from the Congo country one of the Egyptian stations in the Mombutter country on the Wellemakan river. This is the task that

General Gordon was intending to attempt before he was diverted to Khartoum. CONGRESSMAN REAGAN, of Texas, never at his best unless he has a short string, with the ends tied together, with which he may employ his bands, pulling and twisting, and working it after the "cat's cradle" fashion. If he does not have the string his next choice is some loose pieces of paper, which he tears into bits, scattering them about him until the

of blizzard bad struck it. MRS, DELIA PARNELL, the aged mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, has been much annoyed by miscreauts during the past six months. One entire half of the square of worm fence enclosing the peach orcuard at "Ironsides," Mrs. Parnell's beautiful esidence near Bordentown, N. J., was burned Monday night. Only a fortunately early discovery of the work of incendiaries prevented a serious conflagration. Since last Outober scarcely a week has pussed without some mysterious visitation to

## Unulei Webster's Home for tale

on Dally Advertiser. The announcement that the Webster estate at Marshfield is for sale will evoke many interesting and tender associations in connection with the life and death of the great statesman. It was here that he spent many of his happiest hours, gathering rest and refreshment for those conflicts of the Senate and the forum which are identified with the history of New England and of the entire country. It was Webster's taste for rural life-for fish ing and shooting, the pride he took in his ine stock and in his large crops-which attest the healthy vigor of his nature ; and it is a depressing reflection that he has left no male descendants to keep up the endeared establishment at Marshfield. Were his old house standing, there might be some chance of preserving the estate as a pemanent memorial of its illustrious but the historic mansion was burned down several years ago. Yet Webster's law office and his broad acres still remain to recall the past.

A Dying Manin a Brick Kito. William Quirk, of Locust Gap, was found lying unconscious condition in a brick kiln early Wednesday morning. He was covered with blood and his face bore indicted with a club or other blunt instrument. He remained in the brick kiln until Union for instance which has got down to remove him. At last a party of his voting for Jones. The result of the ballot 67, would be dear at half the money; of friends took him out of the kiln. He was still unconscious and cannot recover. He got into a difficulty with a man named Flanney, at Ashland, Tuesday night, and was badly beaten, but managed to crawl

Petting the Salvationists. The Salvation Army paraded in Rahway, New Jersey, on Tuesday night. The paraders were soon dispersed by ruffians. was a brave soldier; he is a sterling who pelted them with rottm eggs, bad potatoes and stones. One of the officers is reported badly injured.

## THE CONVENTION.

THE BLAINE BOSSES BADLY BEATEN They Undertook Too Great a Contract Bayne's Weakness as a Leader-The

Platform and Ticket. ectal Cor. INTELLIGENCES. HARRISBURG, Pa., April 17.-The Blaine" convention-so called-adjournhalf past one o'clock this morning, the Blains men came out of it with very bedraggled look, indeed, as they emerged from the cat and parrot fight, in which they had been engaged for lifteen hours. It was bad enough to have undertaken the high handed exercise of boss power, but to have been beaten in it, as they were, was a double loss of the moral advantage, which the so called Independent Republicans of the state possessed, so ong as they were fighting for better methods in Pennsylvania Republican poli-

The resolution of instructions premausely offered by a delegate in the morning and which the convention adopted rather than to precipitate a struggle early in the day was about all that the Press Blaine wing got out of yesterday's convention. The platform was written for the most part, it is said, by Charles Emory Smith, and for those who like that sort of a platis about the sort of plat-[01:13] they like. The plank relating to the silver coinage was the pet hobby of Gen. A. Lowden Snowden, direcor of the mart, who in defiance of civil ervice rules, made himself a conspicuous ligure of the convention and against the protests of the country delegates stuck to its claim for the chairmanship of the platform committee. The Blaine instrucion resolution was what all sides had previously agreed to as a peace preserver will not likely have any power to hold Me Manes, who delled instructions four years ayo to beat Grant and was applauded for it by the Blaine people. He occupies about the same attitude towards Blaine's candi freeds a dasa of the ISSI prescription. He has stubbornly refused to make any avowal or his presidential preferences, and yet the Blame bosses did not dare to undertake his defeat.

### tseaten in the Skirmishes

Early in the day Stewart weakened his position as a leader of Independent sentiment and free methods by moving for a selected committee of nine-a 5x4 ma chine, previously selected at a "Lochiol cancus' -to decide contested seats. While this committee was out the

were a number of preliminary skir's n which Bayne, of Pittsburg, ass ead the Blains forces on the firm isplayed himself as a conspicuous figure in a state convention. He lost in nearly every move and showed conclusively that he lacked the comprehension and sagacity, leader. He wears himself out on details. He attempts to drive a four inch spike with a tack hammer.

The assumption of the chair to appoint Snowden, of Philadelphia, chairman of the resolutions committee, and Rowan, of the was certainly a very extraordinary one, in view of the fact that the committees were elected by the delegates themselves in senatorial districts, that Rowan was no even a member of his committee, and that the l'hiladelphia delegates had early in the proceedings shown themselves opposed to But it was a small matter for Bayne to invest with so much importance, as it he table by an overwhelming vote.

will stop a few days and then proceed to Bayne element appeared in the shape of a be had. San Francisco, whence she will said on the resolution to change the party rules so as | 5. That we also recommend the retireto base the future representation in state conventions on the Republican vote. The ASSISTANT GENERAL SUPERINTEDENT scheme a fair one in itself, was sprung upon the convention nationally and Mr Sayne in esponsing it antagonized the minority counties, whose proportionate representation would have been by it. Quay took advantage of the opporutiliy to try the pulse of the convention and it heat responsive to his of position to the resulution

## The Allegheny Contest.

But the real issue before the convention was made about eight o'clock in the eve ning, when the report of the "five to four" commission was received. There turned out to be two reports, one by Stewart and his four Blaine colleagues, seating the anti-Magee contestants; the other by Reeder and his three anti Blaine colleagues in favor of Magee's men. Stewart lelebate for the majority report, and Reeder or the minority. Stewart was impressive. equent and sentimental, vs he always is. but Reeder and Lane presented a cogent tatement of facts that was incontroverti From the testimony, the reports and floor in his vicinity looks as though a sort the speeches, it appeared conclusively

that (1) There never was a legal quorum of delegates in the rump convention that elected the auti-Magee delegates.

(3) The Allegheny county rules pro ide a tribunal of last resort, from which here is no appeal, for the settlement of such coutests as were involved in the ase pending.

(d) If usqualided persons did vote at Alleghous primaries their votes were admitted by auti Magee election officers; and it had not been shown affirmatively

how they voted. Upon these fac's the position of Stewart and his colleagues was indefensible, and appealed simply to the Blaine sentiment of the convention for support of Bayue against Magee in their local fight.

Quay and Magee met the issue. Bayue tried to choke off the minority report by applying the five minute rule to it. Grow ruled against him and the convention succeed him down. A vote was taken amid intense excitement, and the Quay-Mages combination had 128 votes against the majority report to 117 for it. Of the Lancaster county delegates only Roebuck, Schroyer and Yocum voted with the Stewart-Bayne-Blaine party, the others

for the admission of the Magee people.

The supreme struggle was over ; flushed with their victory, the Mageo forces were determined to drive the wedge urther; and when the Bayne element of the Allegheny delegation put in nomina tion B. F Jones, a special friend of Calvin Wells, proprietor of the Philadelphia Press, for delegate-at-large, Magee's man, Filing, took the floor and declared open hostility to Jones. This was the signal for opposition to him from the entire anti-Blaine end of the convention. Stewart vainly tried to stem the tide by offering another gag, to close the nominations when six names had been offered. But the convention again resented the bossism of the discomfited Blaine managers, and several ugly gashes, which looked as if after enough had been named to pick out a ticket of six without Bayne's man, Jones, the Philadelphians led off by givlate Wednesday afternoon, no one having ing him the cold steel. Lancaster swung manifested sufficient interest in his case to into line, only Schroyer and Roebuck was as follows: McManes 210, Emery

> Kimberly 169, Jessup 218, Shomo 28, Milliken 150. Of the highest six, nominated, not one was a distinct nominee of the Blaine men, Kimberly being named as Harry Oliver's next friend. The alternates were selected as follows: William E. Littleton for Mc.
> Maner, John L. Hill for Disston, H. T.
> Harvey for Lee, N. P. Reed for Jessup, James S. Biery for Emery and John W.

157, Lee 157, Disston 229, Jones 133,

Eckman for Kimberly.

When the names of A. W. Leisenring, L. W. Todd and Calvin Wells were pro-

posed for electors at large, to be elected by resolution, only the pacificatory council of Quay saved Wells Magen was blood thirsty for his scarp and could easily have taken it As it was, the Philadelphiaus A Couetes with Herself and Her Chill at showed their solid power by displacing

Todd with James Dobson. It was nearly midnight when the jaded convention set itself to nominating a congressman at large. Its work was without s plan or intelligent direction, and even then a discreet and sincere use of Brosins' name by the Lancaster delegation could have secured his nomination. Such management was utterly lacking; after sloshing around for a couple of batlots between Snowden, Lilly, Watson and Osborne-Dr and Roebnek dodging back and forward, test lightning might again strike Brosius render him a formidable local candidate some years hence-the convention settled down to the contest between Lilly and Osborne. Harry Schroyer, with a desperate lange, made an effort to bring out the monary Brosius boom and veciferously "changed from Snowden to Brosins." But it was only ludicrous. His speech was out short with jeers, and the Lancaster county candidate's head went under water for the

last time. One of the oddest things in the convention was the proposition of the Magee delogates from Allegheny to vote on the question of their own right to seats. Grow decided that they could do it; the propriety of it being a matter of taste. They sized up to the necessities of the occasion heroically, and voted like little men, under George Oliver's lead, to judge their own cases in their own favor.

A greater number of more disceputable cies have never been seen in any state convention of any party in Pannaylvania. The Platform

n convention assembled makes the follow ing declaration of principles

Pennsylvania to her rightful place in the Republican column. We recognize that the partisan course of the Democratic state administration, which was the accidental fruit of Republican division, has contributed to Republican concord, and and representatives in defending the rights of the people and resisting the nee iless and unjustifiable expenditure of more than half a million dollars in a fruitless extra session has aided in comenting this union

2. We unqualifiedly approve and demand the continuance of that system of proved itself to be the basis of national independence, the incentive to industrial skill and development and the guarantee of a just and adequate scale of wages for labor ; and we denounce all attempts to reduce the rates of the tariff below the level which will accomplish these ob

3. While reviving no past differences and earnestly seeking good will between the sections of our common country, we insist that the guarantees of constitutional amendments shall be faithfully observed we demand that every citizen shall be protected in his right to cast a free ballot and have it honestly counted, and we denounce same city, to the organization committee, every attempt to deny or abridge this righwhether by fraud or by violence

4. That as a dual standard of the precious metals can only be maintained by the concurrence and cooperation of the commercial nations of the world, and as this cannot be had at the present time, and as the attempt to maintain such a he prevailing sentiment of the convention | standard by the United States alone is calculated to produce a serious complication in our monetary system, it is extrestly seemed to express personal hastnity to recommended to our senators and repre Snowden and Rowan; and, as such the sentatives in Congress that they nege proposition to depose them was laid on such legislation as will suspend the comage of the standard sliver dollar until

the trade dollar to exchange for standard dollars, without increasing the monthly issue of the latter. 6. That by the integrity and wisdom of

his administration President Arthur has deservedly won the respect, confidence and commendation of the whole people. 7. We commend every effort to sustain and promote thorough civil service reform

in all departments of the national and state covernments. S. That James G. Blaine is the choice of

the Republicans of Pennsylvania for presi dent and Robert T. Lincoln for vide president and that the delegates at large this day elected be, and they are hereby in structed to vote for them so long as their names shall be before the convention and to use all honorable means to secure their

## THE NUMBERS.

List of the Delegates Uncsen. L. Kimberly, W. H. Jessup, J. W. Los ewis Emery.

ist. H. H. Bingham. BL. H. H. Bingham.
William J. Poliock
William R. Leeds,
David H. Lane.
Samuel B. Glipta,
Harry Hunter.
Alex. Crows, Jr.,
W. Eilwood Rowan,
John J. Thompson,
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John K. Lannius.
Jacob A. Kitzuitie ohn I Thompson, 20. E. A. Irvin, John Buhl.
B. F. Fisher,
Richard Young.
J. P. Hale Jenkins.
Kobert M. Yardiey
Samuel R. Dorbin.
22. C. Lewis S. Hartman W. S. Kilpatrick. M. Buyus J. C. Brown, James Cruikshank

Ernest r. Acheso John W. Waliace, J. B. Henderson, H. C. Howard W. H. H. Riddte, T. C. Cochrane. James Cruikshank
Henry M. Boies,
Hubbyrd B. Payne,
I. V. Sollenberger,
J. A. M. Passmore.
Horace Brock,
Jacob Wagner,
S. G. A. Grow,
F. F. Lyon.
\*Contested. Joseph Johns E. W. Echois. The Electors.

At Large-Calvin Wells, A. W. Leisearing atnes Dobson. tines Doubon.

ist.
Edwin J. Stuart.
John Mundell.
Jose A. Ege.
Wm. McLaughlin.
Edwin L. Levi.
Jos. B. Altemus.
Horace A. Beale.
Alfred Fackenthal.
I. McHose.

21. W. J. Hutchman.

22. Gr. J. Olympia. J. McHose. 22 Geo. L. Oliver. J. P. Wickersham, 23 Joseph Cohen. Sam'l B. Thatcher, 24 Michael Weyand. 25. C. A. Ramball 26. Lyrus Kilche 27. B. Woods. Daniel Edwards. W. Sheafer. L. S. Hart

Congressman-at-Large. Gen. E. S. Osborne, of Wilkesburg.

#### ---Who Won Yesterday? biladelphia Times.

Field Marshals Quay and Cooper commanded the Blaine convention yesterday in heroic style and they won in every move they made. like victory for himself and his cause ; but Meade didn't.

Charles Emory Smith scored a climax in the list of Blaine victories in the conelection of Field Marshal Cooper with a unanimous hurrab.

best for a long pull at the convention.

Crushed Under Falling Walls. urned on the 30th ult., in Grand Haven, Michigan, fell Wednesday morning upon a small frame building adjoining, killing samuel Affedt, his daughter Emma, aged

occupants were badly injured.

DRIVEN DESPERATE BY WILD GAMING. Monaco-Iwo Tragedies to a New

which promises to make it a rival to Monte means to be employed to defend." The City Carlo as a theatre for sensational suicides of God." against. The City of Satan." rulped gamesters. The heroine of this The following is a resume of the let latest tragedy was a lady of great beauty, ter. The plan of the secret societies distinguished manners and aristocratic is no longer a mystery. It is a earing, who has for the past few mouths struggle against the church, and the compled the Villa Clementina. During various popes have very properly all of her residence there the mysterious excommunicated Free Masons. In 150 strong, but the home team played a pretty stranger preserved a strict incognite, being | years the secret societies | have increased known only as "The Countess" to the frightfully; grave peril thus threatens few acquaintances she made and even to society. The Socialist has his source of er servants, of whom she engaged quite strength in Masonry. The papacy is a retinue after her arrival at Monaco Rumor credited her with being the wife does not avow its real object; it deceives of a German nobleman, who occupied a the innocent by a varnish of toleration. eminent post at the imperial court, and was further whispered that her infatua abandon her husband and take up her res | to a return of paganism. Masonry flatters i leuce at Monaca

"The Countess" was accompanied by to whom she appeared much attached. She was a constant habitue at the Cassino. where she played for tremendously high stakes, and lately with a steady run of ill nck. She remained at the roulette table until a very late hour Tuesday night and est several thousand francs.

Wednesday morning the servants at the Villa Clementina found "The Countess" performances and parliamentary indecen hand, with which she had cut her throat, youth never to become members of any causing almost instantaneous death. On The Republican party of Pennsylvania child, which had been strangled by its mother, as was indicated by the lady's linger marks on the child's throat.

1 We congratulate our fellow Republi- The theory is that the countries and a mysterious negro, who lately cans upon the re established neity and remed herself and her child by her passion a mysterious negro, who lately cans upon the re-established neity and for play, and, being afraid to meet the came to the place. His first appearance of the place of th oproaches of her husband, had determined pearance in Calvert county was at end the disgrace by a double crime. The officials at Monaco are, as usual, making every effort to conceal the facts of the tragedy and have seized upon all the papers found in the lady's residence, so that the fidelity of the Republican senators that it is impossible, at present, to give her right name and history.

#### DEAD IN A HOTEL

Two times: sot a New York House Shull's Off Atmost Simultaneously.

About one o'clock Wednesday morning mand the continuance of that system of a man accompanied by a young woman, protection to home industry which has went to the Astor Place hotel, New York, and asked for lodging. He registered as family notified Constable Gibson, who at John D. Ligon and, with his companion, once went in search of the mysterious was assigned to room 61, on the third negro, who again escaped. During the man, about twenty five years old, who occurred in differents sections of Calvert registered as Gas Lindon, was put in room county, which are charged to the negro afternoon the chambermaid found the oor of 51 fastened on the inside and was Pennsylvania and Virginia. uable to get a response to her knocking.

The door was broken open and the coman was found dead on the bed. Her companion, Lugon, was gone, but no one had seen him leave the hotel. The fact the Gettysburg battle field. He has that the door had been found bolted on chosen a large field of 200 acres, about a the inside, and the absence of any indication of violence, seemed to lead to the burg pike. It was over and upon this conclusion that there had been no foul field that the Confederate force concenplay and that she had died a natural death. trated in the three days fight, when The body was afterwards identified as that Pender's and Anderson's divisions made of Bella Schwartz, a girl of questionable

About the same time it was found that re occupant of room 51 had committed He was lying on the bed, partially ressed, and on the wash stand was found the following note, written in pencil: "1. General Mende directed the movements of this Lindon, committed suicide. Fare his command in that are norable conflict Presently another scheme of the Blaine united action with the other nations can identity. Both cases are in the hands of been appropriately marked. he coroner, who will cause investigations | be a parade ground sufficiently large to to be made.

### A JERSEY AMAZON

Living in the Wilds of Cape May County and Shooting With a Biffe Like Unrver The people of Tuckahoe, Dennisville and the upper end of Cape May county have, for some time past, been startled at the wonderful exploits with a rifle of mysterious Amazon named Jennie Moore, who lives in an isolated cabin in the pines. on the bay side, about four miles from Woodbine station, on the West Jersey ratiroad. The woman is about 30 years of age, of splendid physical development. She is married to a man named lackson Moore, whose father lives at Vineland, and who okes out a scant livenhood by chopping word for the received upon his departure for the West Miliville glass factories. In November last a simple due bill. This amount was, he the couple settled in their cabin, which is equipped in the true border style, half of it | tlement made, after which General Swaim being under ground. It is stated that they negotiated and transferred the due bill for came from Texas. The woman has a the full amount. Mr. Bateman further pretty little daughter, 12 years of age, who charges that General Swaim assisted in can sing like a nightingalo. It is believed the negotiation of army pay vouchers that the woman is a native of Brooklyn, which he knew to be fraudulent, and She says that for several years she traveled with a show under the stage name of Jenny Franklin, giving exhibitions with her ride, I conduct unbecoming an officer and gentle-On several occasions t' Amazon has asman. tonished the natives of the towns in the vicinity with her skill, Some of her feat are remarkable. She can light a parlor match with a rifle ball and part an apple on the William Tell style resting on her husband's head. favorite shot is to hit the apple, while in Fair Hill, Hilltown township, where that position, by a shor with her back turned and taking aim in a looking glass. Saufling candles and clipping the ashes from a lighted cigar while being held between the teeth of a man are trifling matters to her. A few weeks ago Mrs. Moore gave a public exhibition in the town hall at Dennisville, which drew ejaculations of astonishment and delight from the large growd present. It is regarded as exceed ingly strange that a woman of her refined tastes, culture and amazing skill with a rifle should bury herself in the wilds of Jersey and undergo the hardships of a wood chopper's life. It is a common thing

acquainted, speak in glowing terms of her lady like deportment and social accomplishments. A Grateful and Heroic Negro. Eutaula (Ala.) Times.

The circumstances of the most heroic and romantic deed connected with the late Everingham disaster was related to us yesterday. After the boat had been banked and a roster of the crew was called, Assistant Pilot Wingate did not answer.

"Where is Wingate?" some one shouted.

'Asleep, in his berth," was the answer,

for her to take a tramp of miles through

the wilderness of that country with her

rifle slung over her shoulder. The people

of Dennisville, with few of whom she is

and by this time the supports of the upper deck were being eaten rapidly away, Had Meade sent for Lee to and the flames circled round and round command the Union army at Gettysburg, over the hurricane deck, licking the glass Lee doubtless could have achieved a of the state room doors, to disappear now and anon through the black curls of dense and stilling smoke, then again to streak the black sky like the livid pulse of destruction that it was, and then to soar away and vanish into the oblivition of heat vention yesterday by carrying through the to sear the invisible atoms of the air. It was in the midst of this panorama of horror that a black form was seen rushing toward Wingate's berth and impending Bayne is an enthusiastic leader in a death. A surge, a crash, and the door primary dash, but Magec's wind is the gave way, and Wingate and his rescuer, through ways left free by Providence, escaped in safety to the shore. This negro, on hearing that Pilot Wingate was in his The walls of a building which was state room, banished all fear of his own safety to rescue him, which was done in return for the saving of his own life by Wingate when the Wylly went to pieces against the Fort Gaines bridge last April. years, and Michael Murphy. Four other He was going under for the third time when Wingate snatched him from his

FOUR TRAGIC DEATHS grave. This was gratitude, and a hero'sm equalled by no instance in the calamitous records of many and many a day, and deserves a monument in marble.

The Pope on Masonry. In an encyclical letter of the pope which Monago, Italy, has a ghastly sensation special stress upon Free Masonry and the placed in an intelerable situation. Masonry

The press, marriage, education, the sovereignty of the people, the atheism of ion for the gaming table had led her to the state, radicalism, communism, all tend princes in the hope of having them for auxiliaries. Governments should choose an infant daughter, aged about two years, | between masonry and the church, which sustains authority and incalca'es obodi

The pope prescribes to bishops their duties, as follows: First, it is their duty, by pastoral letter, to unmask secret societies and make people abhor them; second, to extend Christian education; third, to urge agriculturists and workingmen to organize Catholic associations and conferlying in a pool of blood on the floor of her ences of St. Vincent de Paul; fourth, to be I chamber, with a razor clutched in her watch over the schools and to exhort society without first consulting their the bed, which had not been occupied by priests. The Pope ends its encyclical by the lady, was the dead body of her little imploring the aid of the Blessed Virgin. currenting a No. to Tramp

Intense excitement prevails in and about he town of Dunkirk, Calvert county, Md., in consequence of the bold operations of the house of Goorge Thomas, near Dunkirk. While there he exhibited a revolver, araz or and a long dirk, saying he was able to take care of himself against those who were after him He was ordered away by one of the family, and went off muttering threats Constable Jones was from the notified, and he immediately instituted a search, but without success.

About two o'clock on the morning following he aroused a family named Curtis in Lower Marlboro and demanded something to eat. He was supplied with a meal and went away quietly. Shortly afterward, a half drunken past week incendiary conflagrations have county, which are charged to the negre on the same thor. Nothing was seen tramp. The police and constabulars are enther of the parties after this. In the engaged in an extended search, reaching as far as the Eastern Shore, Delaware,

The site for the Next Encampment Major General Hartranft has selected the site for the location of the encampment of the National Guards next August upon mile south of the town, on the Emmetstheir terrible onslaught upon the Federal troops' contre, with an idea of breaking the line. Within a short distance of the spot picked out for the major general's by shooting himself through the headquarters was located that of General Lee, and immediately in the rear of the encampment was the spit from which There was no other clue to his Both Lee and Meade's headquarters have accommodate the entire division. This will be upon that part of the field where the rebel forces massed. Water will be brought from the town of Gettysburg, which has recently constructed a reservoir A survey of the camp ground will be completed in a week, and then the positions of the various regiments will be allotted.

General swalm's Alleged Masority. E. A. Bateman, of the firm of Bateman & Co., bankers, of Washington, D. C., has filed with the secretary of war an application for a court martial for the trial of Brigadier General D. G. Swaim, at the head of the bureau of military justice of the United States army. Mr. Bateman charges that some two years ago tieneral Swaim deposited with his firm \$5,000, and says, checked out subsequently and a set triplicates of outstanding accounts. He also avers that he will prefer charges of

#### A Prehistorio Head in Stone, At the meeting of the Bucks county

historical society, held at Quakertown, Wednesday, there was exhibited a speci-men of so called Indian soulpture. The specimen was of stone, and was found near there were found seven others more or less finished. The sculpture work is that of a man's head, resembling that of an infant. He has a prominent nose, receding fore head to an apex, strong shaped neck, with an evident inclination to a full face. It is thought the work was carved by a prehistoric race which is known to have once lived in the upper part of Bucks. Prices to Come Down.

were destroyed. At a meeting of the Arkwright club in Boston yesterday it was voted as the sense of the manufacturers present that a reduction in the production of cotton goods was necessary. It was also voted to reduce the working hours ten per cent. during May and June, provided all the mills agreed to the proposition. This is equivalent to a reduction of one sixth of the production of cotton goods. The president of the club was authorized to obtain the agreement of all the mills. Rejoicing Colored Folks.

The colored citizens of the District of Columbia yesterday celebrated the anni-versary of the singing of the emancipation proclamation with a procession. enthusiasm prevailed. Much procession was composed of military, religious and social organizations in gorgeous regalia, and numbered several thousand persons. The line was reviewed at the executive mansion by President Arthur and Secretary Chandler. Towns Busned Out.

The town of Wadsworth, Nevada, was surance at \$15,000. The population was 500 .- A whole business block at Carlisle, Kentucky, was burned yesterday morning. The loss is about \$65,000

## Small Fire.

A slight fire occurred at the planing mill of Alfred Diller, at Lemon and Water streets, between 12 and 1 o'clock to day. The roof caught fire from the sparks of the smoke stack, and a hole of considerable size was burned before it was discovered. The fire was extinguished by the employes of the mill, who used the hose belonging to the establishment. The alarm was struck from box 41, at Lemon and Market streets, and the fire department was soon on hand, but their services were not needed. The loss will be slight.

### BASE BALL.

IRUSSIDES VS. THE WILMINGTONS,

A Good Game to This tity Yesterday - Var-Isus Notes of the Diamond from Severat Points.

Yesterday the Ironsides met the Wil mington Eastern league club for the third time, and a good game was played. About 600 people were present. The grounds were a little soft, but not sufficiently so to interfere in any way with the game. The visitors again showed that they are very game and kept them down neatly. Tan Wilmington presented Dan Casey and Lynch as the battery, but as the former was being pounded and the latter had a number of passed balls, they were placed in the deld after the third inning. Burns going into the box with Cusick be hind the bat and McCloskey at short. Pyle and Oldfield were the battery for the home team, and they played a good game, with the exception of a couple of passed

balls by the latter. The visitors played very loosely in the field, while the home team did good work there, although the errors myle by them were costly. At the bat the league boys kept up their reputation as sluggers, while the home team showed great improvement, Oldfield and McTamany each secured a two bagger, and the other mem bers of the nine made five singles. The full score is as follows :

Lynch, c & 1 f. Don Casey, c f. Bastlan, ab .... Snyder, 1b McCloskey, r t & s s Custow, 1 f & com-Dan Casey, p & ct Total ... McTammany, et. E. Greeng, s.s. Pyle, P., Total. INNINGS. STMHARY.

Earned runs-Wilmington, 2; trousdes, 1.
Two base hits-D. Cases, Middel, McTammany. Double plays-by, fiastian and Snyder, McTammany and Ramitron. Passed balls.

-Lynci, 3; Olidebit, 3 What pitches-Pyle, 2.
Struck out-Wilmington, 1; Bronslees, 2;
Umpire-Derby,
Times, 140.

#### Other trames

Philadelphia: Athletic 5, Philadelphia, 1; Trenton: Providence 7, Trenton: 1; Baltimore: Baltimore 5, Monumental 1; New York: New York 10, Brooklyn 2 i Harrisburg: Cleveland 11, Harrisburg 2; Boston: Boston 43, Amberst 2; New Haven: Metropolitan I, Yale 0; Rich mond: Buffalo 11, Vicginta 3; West Philadelphia : Sommers 11, Manz 4.

The Lancaster club is playing the Pads delphia Whites.
To morrow the Lancaster play the

luffalo club in this city. To-morrow the Ironsides club goes to Trenton where they will play two days On Monday they play in Reading. The Lancaster club went to Alica-

own yesterday to play the Eastern league club of that town A telegram received last evening from the manager of the Lancaster team states that the Allentown nine would not play because they were afraid. Manager Dehlman telegraphs the other side of the story, stating that the grounds were very wet find until to play upon.

### NEIGHBORMOOD NEWS

Events Near and Across the County Lines. York is to have a new passenger depot. Horse stealing continues in Cuester county with old time vigor.

Hogs are said to be dying of the mumps in Chester county.
The paymaster of the P. R. R. company paid yesterday \$15,000 to their employes

residing in Reading. Thus McAdams, as aged citizen of West Brandywine, Chester county, died recently. He was supervisor of the township for twenty nine successive years.

Jones Miller, an aged German, an inmate of the hospital at the Reading almshouse, was severely injured by falling from the second story window to the pavement below. Frank M. Beaty, Harrisburg, a young

nan about 19 years of age, was killed by the cars on Wednesday on the Market street crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad in that city.
At Kingston, Weineslay evening a gang of drivers, runners and mine boys,

organized " for the purpose of driving out the Hungurians" Troubled is feared and the Kingston coal company proposes to apply to the sheriff for a posse to keep By an explosion of gas Wednesday afternoon in the Pennsylvania collery at Mount Carmel, Pa, five men were burned three of them named Peter Entrux, Mich.

ael Mexwould and John Dracisky, tatally. The explosion was caused by a naked Wednesday morning at the Excelsion olliery, Mount Carmel, a man named Nowaleski was instantly killed by a fall of rock. Later in the day at the Pennsylvania colliery, by an explosion of sulphar, Superintendent Penman was slightly and

three miners dangerously burned. While a cow was being milked in the barn of Harry Clark, Newlin township, Chester county, at daybreak, she kicked over a lantern and the coal oil in the lamp spread over the straw and the build ing was soon enveloped in flames. The building and greater part of its contents

#### The Street Lumps. The following electric lamps were re-

ported out all night : West King and Centro Square, West King and Water, West King and Prince, Chestnut and Prince, Lime and Church South Queen and Hazel, South Queen and Hager, last lamp on South Queen, Prince and Hazel, Prince and Conestoga, Prince, and German, Beaver between Hager and Hazel, Water and German, Water and Vine, Mulberry and West King, Charlotte and West King, Mary and West King, Manor and Filbert, Manor and Dorwart, Manor and Laurel, Manor and Love Lane, High and Laurel, High and Dorwart, High and Filbert, St. Joseph and Laurel St. Joseph and Dorwart, St. Joseph at church, Poplar and Filbert, Strawbery and Mulberry, the lamp at Walnut and Shippen was out from 0 o'clock; Mary and Orange from 10; Low and Freiburg from 11; Lime and Orange from 1; Ship pen and King from 2. Total 34.

Gasoline lamps were out all night at ex totally destroyed by fire on Tuesday. trems end of South Dake, Low between The loss is estimated at \$85,000, the in- Christian and Strawberry, and last lamp Christian and Strawberry, and last lamp on North Prince street.

## Committees Organized.

Last evening the market committee of councils organized by electing Henry Doerr, of select council, chairman. City Treasurer Myers is ex officio clerk. The lamp committee have reorganized by re-electing Harry A. Diller chairman and Jacob M. Chillas, clerk. The other committees will organize on

### Tuesday next. A Fine Lucomo ive.

Yesterday a new locomotive "No. 863" built at Columbia made its first trial trip on the Pennsylvania railroad. It is a handsome Modoc, attracted much attention and is said to be a first class engine.