The Republican state convention of Ten-

nessee met yesterday in Nashville. Judge

Frank T. Reid was nominated for governor

CONVENTION GONALL

Few interesting rotate of Inside History.

Quay and Mages only real and after

their arrival at Harrisburg that the majori

ty of delegates were willing to be persuaded

that they had done their whole duty to

their constituents by passing a resolution

instructing the six delegates at large for

much hurrah, by choosing six delegates at

large of whom not more than one will

vote for Blaine after the first ballot, in

fairly elected. He was counted in and

James Muliken, of Centre county, was the

man counted out. When they found how

they really were they determined to em

phasize their strength. It was decided to

were told. While Wilson Notres was on

his eloquent legs nominating McManes the

old politician, true to his well known

or his friends to provoke a light for a

Chicago he probably would have been for

The only thing done by the convention

A New Weather Prophet.

named after Sir. William Thompsot.

Seventy-three Cents Due to New Jersey.

thereon since 1803. that state having raid

an excess of the amount assessed upon it

for direct taxes to carry on the war is

1861. The interest amounts to ninety-

seven cents and six mills, making

a total of \$1.70.0 which stands to

Chicago firm which overpaid that amount

of taxes, and a bill has been pending in

Congress for several years to reimburse a

President Grant once vetoed a bill that

the amount, but the principle involved,

and Senator McCreery of Kentucky made

over the president's veto. The secretary

of the treasury wrote a letter to Congress

saving that millions of dollars were in-

Not That King of a Man.

passage lasted several days.

N. Y. Herald.

private of the Twenty-third infantry, a

olored man for clothing destroyed.

forthcoming in the shape of a delicate

out Simon Cameron on the ticket as one of

xpressed preferences."

were left uninstructed.

Pittsburg Dispaich

Lancaster Intelligencer.

PRIDAY SVENING, APRIL 19, 1884. The Despised Vice Presidency.

Mr. Robert Lincoln is possessed of a valuable presidential trade mark in his years. name. It seems just now to be assessed at the value of the vice presidential nomination, and all the Republican presidential candidates are willing, if not eager, to have Lincoln's name go on the ticket behind theirs. The question for Mr. Lincoln to decide is as to whether his name is not worth more than their a sessment, and whether in fact he may not trust to it to take him on at the head of the ticket rather than at its tail. This question is presented to him now by the action of the Pennsylvania Republicans in putting out the Blaine and Lincoln ticket. Another question for him in the same matter is as to whether this is the asso. ciation be wants, even if the place suits the estimate of his size. Mr. Lincoln may conclude that while his name is not strong enough to draw the presidency for himself it may be available to draw it for some other fellow who will suit fails. him better as an associate. In fact there will be a good many considerations for Mr. Lincoln after he decides, if he does so decide, that the presidential nom ination is too much to expect his name

to draw out of its own strength.

It is quite possible that if the leading Republican candidates cannot capture the prize for themselves they may be ready to throw him the prize. This is so probable a contingency that Mr. Lincoln will direct his first attention to keeping himself in readiness to receive feel no modest doubt as to the possibility smelled less sweet and strong by another and the Maine demagogue. name, might hope to be his party's choice. But with his name and nothing else, he may have a very comfortable expection indeed. He will not therefore want to cast himself into the arms of Blaine, or Arthur, or Logan, or anybody, unless he can get a valuable con sideration for the partnership; nor will he be otherwise disposed to resent their all casting their arms about him. If howeyer he determines to go in on a lone hand for the presidential nomination, he will bardly permit his name to be put for ward as second to Blaine. But if he an endeavor, he will let the Pennsylva nia ticket stand without protest, along with the Arthur and Lincoln ticket, which better represents his present sit nation in the administration.

The Philadelphia Times tells him that if he ever hopes to be president, he should decline to be vice president, since it has come to be an accepted canon court planist for insulting Haz Hu'sen, that a vice president can only reach the director of the royal theatres. The harpresidency by the death of his chief. That is very likely to be Mr. Lincoln's experience, if he gets into the vice a "flat" by the bold Bullow. presidency, though we do not think the cauon is so well settled as to prevail against all men in that elevant, but sepulchral office. Mr. Lincoln not deales the rumor that he propress to ret being a strong man, and having his name as his sole political capital, will be very president of the American civil serve likely to exhaust its power in getting into the vice presidency, and to find him self without resources to ascend into tobacco brokers, J. S. Gans S to & Co., raised in order to prolong the trial, in the presidency. But there is no good was in the city to day to the uncrease of the policy of the defence. reason why a strong and patient man, finding himself in the vice presidency. should not hope to get up into the presidency, as Van Buren did when Jackson got down. Now that the third | the Senate. term presidential possibility has been Thomas G. Appleton, a noted eliminated by Grant's lesson, our future presidents may be expected to resign themselves gracefully to the two term Longfellow, rule and abandon the idea that they G. A. Sala says that he had a cook once are bigger men than Washington. Their who, on entering on her duties, was asked old clothes will as fitly go to the vice whether she understood the use of a sala-president as Jackson's did to Van mander. "Perfectly well," she replied: Buren, if he is a man who knows how to pick them up and wear formerly, it is said, President Andrew them; and if he is that sort Jackson's private secretary, died suddenly of a man, he has as good a chance Thursday, at the Coleman house, New as he would have in any other place to York, it was supposed, by his own hand. command the nomination, even though | HENRY J. HUTCHINSON, the fair haired the retiring president should not be disposed to annoint him. He has the advan | Camilla Urso's concert company, died at | was sat aside upon the motion of the govtage of being in a place where he is con- Lyan, Mass, last Saturday of consumption. spicuous while he is protected from enmities. He will have to wait eight American minister M. de Lesseps and quittal. years for his leap; and get another vice presidential nomination in the meautime; and take the chance of the two elections; Edinburgh University, Thursday. and keep himself free in the second term mand. Since Van Buren's time, vice presidents have not reached the presi- by him on North Charlotte street. dency by election, because some got there politically or physically; and again their of this object he got together all the porto have a sad and troubled air, which it belonged to any or his accessors observed to have a sad and troubled air, which it that title, and it was a grievous disapreally does not deserve. When we reflect pointment to him when the queen declined that nearly all prominent statesmen die her permission to his assuming the title. before reaching the goal of their hopes. the funereal air should really hang around the candidacy and not the candidate's situation. Neither the Senate, nor the that the Republican state convention was House, nor the cabinet office is a prom a painted white elephant. ising place from which to start out on a Randall the true exponent of all the vital presidential race, if we are to judge from issues of the day.

The Philadelphia Chronicle Herald. general and the governor have had the thinks the quiet Graham may possibly best luck lately, but the generals have turn out to be Arthur's dark herse.

THE great Republican love for the negro came out yesterday in two state fifty scholars for each school room. conventions in the North. For years the negro has been content to be the hewer of wood and drawer of water of his party. But now his honors are coming on apace. Out in Indiana, after authorities has been called to the fact that two families have been made iil with senators of the party hall been selected as delegates to Chicago, the negro had his turn. The high honor of becoming an alternate was then conferred on one of the leading negroes of his state. Over Mrs. Boughtin's family had also been in New Jersey, all the senators, dude affected with symptoms of poisoning after politicians and political blowers and cating the same cheese. Dr. Bartley, the strikers were either elected or voted for chemist of the health department, ate as delegates to Chicago. When all this beath board is under the impression that had been done, and no more places re- the poison is in the coloring matter of the mained to dispose of, a negro was tacked | cheese.

on as an alternate. As an alternate has no duties to perform and no rights except a seat on the floor of the convention, it is apparent that the negro must get along on the same kind of sop upon which he has been living for so many

WHATEVER the police may see or Tr. port, the electric light never was worse. On West King street, and in other pub lie parts of the city it has been particularly irregular and uncertain of late. and altogether either the system in use here is bad or it is badly managed. In either case councils must press the action taken at the last meeting and bring the company to account. The present nuisance can no longer be tolerated.

How would it do to call in Judge Kil burn to decide the Ephrata squabble.

Gordon must be having a very pleasant time in the Syndan; an English lady has offered \$100,000 for his rescue.

THE Ephrata church case has fine! fallen into the hands of Chief Justice Gling. That will settle it, it all the

> Turan's never a dream so happy But the waking makes us a il There's never a dream of sorrow But the waking makes us giad We shall look some day with wonder
> At the troubles we have had

The charges against Swarm have been withdrawn by his accuser, they having been made, it is stated, under a " meanprehension of facts." It might be well for the secretary of war to investigate the alleged " misapprehension."

Four Republican state conventions what the gods thus give him. He need | were held yesterday and nour of the delegations to Chicago were instructed for the trial was temously protracted by the of so high a place falling to his moderate Blaine. The "Plumed Knight's" tre- policy of the defense, the sum total paid mere shadow when they already had all intellectual strength. After Hayes mendous show of speed at the start bus excessive, and I accordingly urged that anybody is possible in the Republican used him up and the steader and gray some abatement be made by him, as I did party as an heir of the defeated presiden- horses, Edmunds and Arthur, are fast also to the other counsel. Mr. Ker's bill tial wrestlers. Mr. Lincoln, even if he closing up the gap between thems less

> BREWSTER rivals Mark Topley in the case with which he extracts composition charge for arguments a sum in excess of tween them in the grand army men in from every situation. In his letter con. \$100 per day, which I refused to grant, the convention demanded Osborne and cerning the Star Route trials, he very and on the 4th of November, 1885 he Quay yielded. ingenuously declares that even though they were failures, they have been a terrible warning to avil doers. The postal thought it hap dictions to insist upon era thief who becomes timid after these cessions which would bring about the strument which is likely to supplant the enormous and costly fizzles, is a disgrace withdrawal of Mr. Bliss. Besides this, present methods of forecasting atmospheric to his profession.

fight between musicians, those incarnations increased tather than diminished the of electricians of 1882 have resulted in the of harmony; but when a court plantst and expenses, though he were employed at a adjustment of an instrument which will sensibly declines to take the risk of such a director of the royal theatres have a lower rate. disagreement, the situation is one to make the blood run cold in the voius. All this surely is bad enough, but when as a result harmony, one of them loses his position, the situation becomes interes A cable telegram from Belin relates that Herr you Bulow has been deprived of the title of rowing suspicion latks to this Delphie message that Hulsen may have been carled

> --PERSUNAL

from the paper. WAYNE MACVEAUR, has been chosen

reform association. S. J. Gass, of New York, of the figure

the weed. EMORY STORRS is mad at Logan

He was a brother of Captain Nathan Appleton and brother in law of the paet

sweet voiced young tenor of the famous Hutchinson family, and the latter with

Mu. James Russent Lowert, the William Henry Green, of Princeten, were given honorary degrees at the celebration of the tercentenary of the foundation of

MR. W. Z. SENER, president of the to cut loose from or cling to the Ephrata national bank, and one of the administration as circumstances de- most prominent citizens of that byrough, has removed to Lancaster. He will occupy the handsome residence recently erected

PRINCE LEGPOLD had always a desire to by death and others died themselves, be created Dake of York. In pursuance party died. And so the office has come traits and other objects of interest that had

> \_\_\_\_ FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Harrisburg Patriot has no doubt

gone to seed and the governors are not Philadelphia Econing Telegraph calls the

Blaine delegation from this state. The Ephrata Review complains of inadequate school accommodations in the township which has an average of over

Potsoned by Eating Cheese.

The attention of the Brooklyn health

BOLD. BEN BREWSTER. HIS IDEAS OF STAR ROUTE TRIALS

Explaining the Big Compensation Give:

Attorney General Brewster has sent to the Senate a reply to the Senate resolution of January 24, 1884, for copies of all pares and data bearing upon the senate resolution of January 24, 1884, for copies of all pares and data bearing upon the senate resolution of January 24, 1884, for copies of all pares and data bearing upon the senate resolution of January 24, 1884, for copies of all pares and data bearing upon the senate resolution of January 24, 1884, for copies of all pares and data bearing upon the senate resolution of January 24, 1884, for copies of all pares and data bearing upon the senate resolution of January 24, 1884, for copies of all pares and data bearing upon the senate resolution of January 24, 1884, for copies of all pares and data bearing upon the senate resolution of January 24, 1884, for copies of all pares and data bearing upon the senate resolution of January 24, 1884, for copies of all pares and data bearing upon the senate resolution of January 24, 1884, for copies of all pares and data bearing upon the senate resolution of January 24, 1884, for copies of all pares and data bearing upon the senate resolution of January 24, 1884, for copies of all pares and data bearing upon the senate resolution of January 24, 1884, for copies of all pares and data bearing upon the senate resolution of January 24, 1884, for copies of all pares and data bearing upon the senate resolution of t tion of special attorneys in the Star Route cases. He accompanies these documents with a letter explanatory of the action of the department of justice in relation to the employment and fees of spe cial atterneys in these cases in which h savs :

The compensation for legal services in these cases was tirst fixed by my predeces sor, Mr. MacVeagh, at a consultation with Geo. Bliss, esq. at Long Branch, N. J., in the presence of Mr. James, then post master general, as you will observe from the letter of Mr. Bliss to Hon. William Lawrence, first comptroller of the treasury, dated November 12th, 1882 It seems that at that time Mr MacVeagh did not think that he had authority under the law to enter into a contract binding the Blaine; that they would be willing to department to pay a specific sum for follow that resolution, passed with so The fact is the law does future services. not contemplate such contracts, but Mr. MacVeagh, not having the statutes at hand, preased his inability under the aw spite of the instructions. That one out as a reason for not entering into a formal and out Blaine men, by the way, was not

agreement. However, they came to mutual understanding which was deemed as equivalent. I do not think the rate thus fixed to be either immederate or in excess of the fees ordinarily part in New York to lawyers of active practice. It must be remembered, the delegates at large. The orders to that tho, that Mr. Illss was taken away from effect were issued to the inner circle of the ome and a prosperous business and that faithful. Written slips with Cameron's he was selected because of his peculiar name on them were distributed according filmess for investigations of this character, to custom to some of the delegates aving had large experience as United who could be depended on to do as they States district attorney in New York city in like examinations.

Had it been originally supposed that the | word came down from the venerable Simon ises would occupy the time they did, himself not to use his name. The wily probably the rate fixed would not have been asked or given. When, however, political methods, thought it imprulent for the services of Mr. Bliss did appear the substance. It he had been sent to I reduced, and Mr. Merrick made reduc- which Quay senously disliked was the tions at my request; but Mr. Bliss insist. nomination of Osborns for congressmaned upon full compliance with the requirements of the original contract, in one with Quay's friend, Van terstee, of Padainstance claiming that it allowed him to | delphia, on account of autagonism be

had a new atterney been employed it his changes. The experiment made at Har Two Men Attempt to Blow Up a Borse Car place, it would have taken him several vard college for last year, under the direc-It is a truly said spectrole to without a months to learn the facts and make the principle and at the instance of the Paris conference necessary preparation, which would have months to learn the facts and make the tion of the Washington weather bureau

The component of Messrs. Merrick The component on of Messrs Merrick in the electricity in the air. The method and Kor was fixed by me, not extrava- employed is the "Thomps n method," gan'ty, as I think. The record of the two trials employed 9.374 pages of closely The apparatus is exceedingly expensive, of the fall out between the masters of printed matter; the labor was extreme, delicate and sensitive, and in some of the harmony, one of them loses his position, and the counsel were engaged continuously instruments used the nicety of adjustment for months, and often to a late bour at is so the that a millionth part of the might. In view of the importance of the charge of the smallest distilled water cell cases, and the responsibility devolving is easily measured. It took nearly six upon the attorne's for the government, I months to make the instruments and think the amount received by obtain the proper adjustments. A coness magnifuln between private parties.

All on the counsel was necessary. There and has only twice been attempted else were at least ten openly acknowledged where. Coming changes in the direction labor of the cases was thrown upon Mi Merrick and Mr. K. r. who had to conduct the frequent and vexations interlacutory contentions over the irrelevant questions

On the 20th of Much I requested Mr. EMORY STORES is mad at Logan He dies to retire and on the dist of March, declares that he will see that Logan at 1884, Mr. Merrick withdrew. I have only does not get the presidential manner recently employed Mr. Ker to assist in the nation, but that he sloes not get hand to prosecution of the Kellogg case, a matter which he had previously prepared and Thomas G. Application, a noted critic with which he is familiar. His last employment is from March 31, 1884 and is at a compensation to be fixed after the trial. when I can properly judge of the value of his services

In the first trial of the cases against Dorsey et al. I presonally appeared in court as often as my other duties would permit, followed the cases with care from lay to day and made the closing argument before the court and jury.

Two of the defendants were convicted on the first trial, but the irregularity and incongruity of finding the subordinates oulty and failing to convict the organizers and general conspirators-those who made the whole gain and those who had set on oot the whole scheme to rob the govern ment-were so manifest that the verdict ernment.

On the second trial there was an ac-

The public men who were involved in these cases were not on their trial before States, and they were convicted by the country. They are not punished by important a grant the use of the secretary's name of the whole country. tenals They are not punished by imprisonment, but they had better be in prison than now at large, objects of score and aversion.

The prosecutions have not been without | their usefulness either. I have been in formed by the post office officials that they his name is very frequently mentioned in have saved the government in that de partment alone \$2,000,000 per annum. The partment alone \$2,000,000 per annum. The connection with the names of several presidential candidates. I know Mr. Linbrees who throng about the departments a Washington. The same officers have assured me that before these cases were his name will never be found on the same begun the halls of the post office depart- ticket with that of Mr. Blaine, I write sent were swarming with these dishonest jobbers. They are there no more. The wholesale terror of these trials has expelled them. The thoroughness of these inves | Lincoln.' tigations has made it plain that there is no place so high that it could become a know it is a fraud. There is no authority sanctuary for a thief or a public robber. for using Mr. Lincoln's unstained and

Very respectfully, BENJAMIN HARRIS BREWSTER, Attorney General.

FUUR STATE CONVENTIONS.

New Jarsey, Delaware, Indiana and Tennessee Republicans in bession. The New Jersey Republican convention met Thursday in Trenton, Senator Griggs was elected permanent president. Schator Sewell, William Waiter Phelps, Senator Gardner and ex Judge Fort were elected delegates at large to the Chicago convention. Resolutions were adopted opposing any reduction of the tariff, and demanding a suspension of the coinage of the silver dollar. The delegates are unin structed. It is said two thirds of the dutrict delegates are for Blaine, and the rest

for Edmunds.
The Republican state convention of Delaware met yesterday in Dover. A resolution was adopted declaring that, "as heretofore, Blaine is peculiarly Delaware's favorite for the presidency," but favoring sending delegates to Chicago "uninstructed, except as to how far the recognized opinions of their constituents ought to guide them to respect the preferences of delegates from Republican states." The following delegates to Chicago were chosen: New Castle, Washington Hast-designs.

ings, John Pilling; Kent, George V. Massey, John H. Hoffecker; Sussex, Wm. J. FLED FROM A CONVENT

Steward, Daniel J. Layton. All are Blaine men except Hastings, who is for Arthur. The Rapublian state convention of turs - scars. That the Young Lacy Has Drowned Horack

ant school assembled in the refectory Thursday morning it was discovered that one of their number, Cora Weber, the believed the school, a levely young gul of 15, but whose developed form of a woman. was missing. A search of the place showed by acclamation. He was a confederate that she had disappeared of her own officer during the late war. Delegates to accord, and the following letter, discovered the Chicago convention were chased, but in the dormitory, gave the case a harrowing interest :

place. I must run away, and by the time to drown myself in the Mississippi river, for I cannot belp stealing, and if I should keep on stealing I will bring you all into disgrace. I am so unhappy. You will not care for me, although you have given me everything I want. So good bye, and brisk and the whole piece moved with a gles; while Barn

" CORA WEBER." The police were notified. They made a horough search of places in which a missing girl would to be harbored, but ! tailed to find her, and the girl's parents, who live at Atchison, Kas., and are well to do people, were notified. They reached at Monday broke the rules of the convent y taking something belonging to one of

imposed upon her was to write a letter to her parents confessing what she had done. She was a very sensitive girl and the and that her mind may have given way at home she received the attention of a planded. He scored a paipable the manner indicated in her letter.

A new weather prophet is said to be

on a Bringe.

At about 10 o'clock Wednesday evening two men in a light open buggy drove on Craigie's bridge, Boston, from the Boston photograph and measure every change and placed something on the horse car as dramatically filled its every requirerapidly away toward Cambridge. A loud her rendition that won the instant recog-explosion followed a few moments later nition of the audience and called out rewhich sent a column of smoke high into peated well-won applause. In her bright powder can, and fired by a detonating cap number of encores. Miss Amy Ball came and fuse. Horse cars were approaching from either direction, but were too far away to see the effect of the explosion. Mosses. Morrock and Ker excessive or out | tinuous photographic registration of elec- It is thought that the attempt was directed I propertion to that paid in cases of even tric changes in the atmosphere has never against one of the many horse cars which been previously attempted in this country pass this point at this hour.

the point of death in her cell at Moyamen sing prison, Philadelphia On further ex The government owes the state of New lersey seventy three cents and interest attempted suicide by taking arsenic. She young ladies and gentlemen, who did so the credit of the state on the books of the treasury. The only way to get it is by an act of Congress, but it would cost \$15 or \$20 to print the usual number of hope of her recovery. The prison officials copies of the bill if one was introduced for will not allow the countess to be seen,

Judge Black's Room.

The old home of Judge Black, near York, Pa., is kept liust as he left it. In the library even the lead pencils with which he was accustomed to write with his left hand, lie on the table just as he laid them down, no change being made in formance as a whole was fully equal to authorized a rebate of \$0-not because of the furniture except that a picture many renditions that have been heard by a bust, as yet only in plaster, has been the greatest speech of his life when he tried to get the Senate to pass the bill placed on a temporary pedestal. The over the president's veto. The secretary last book he looked into was Curtis' Life of Buchausn," and the rough edges of the leaves, which he tore apart by run ning his thumb through them-for he volved in the bill, and the debate upon its never would use a paper cutter-show how much of it he had read. He had not opened that part which related to himself at all. The chapter which he had hastily We have received a letter from a friend torn open was that headed : " Death of

making. This gentleman writes : "Mr. Lincoln is doing his duty in the war department and paying very little attention to politics. He cannot help knowing, because he reads the newspapers, that

connection with the vice presidency and in coln intimately, and one thing I am sure he will thank me for saying for himyou this because I notice that the Blaine workers, in their desperation, are now everywhere raising the cry of 'Blaine and That cry is a fraud; and the leading Blaine men who are raising it honored name in such a connection."

The Charges Against Swaim.

Mr. Bateman, the banker who furnished a copy of his charges against General Swaim, said that the \$5,000 due bill had been returned to his firm, and the suit against them based upon it by the parties to whom it was transferred having been withdrawn, he had written to the secretary of war, setting forth the facts and recalling the charges made by him. In his letter to the scoretary of war he said General Swaim claimed the charges were made under a misapprehension of facts. which he conceded. It is not known whether the secretary of war will allow the charges to be withdrawn.

Revolution to South America.

The city of Juniu has been attacked by 1 000 of Caceres Montenegros. The prefect of the city and 200 men opposed them and they retired. After their departure the prefect seized two citizens— Senores Vera and Jurado—who he accused of intrigues with the rebels, and both were shot. Jurado he killed with his own hand. This action of the prefect has caused great excitement in the interior, as both victims were well known, and are

A GIBL'S STRANGE DISAFPEARANCE The Result of Overtaxley a Secritive Na-

When the pupils of the Visitation con-"DEAR MAMMA AND FRIENDS : I am very unhappy, and write you this to those who witnessed the preformance as acquaint you that I am going to leave the a trumph of which the management have

you get this I will be in h-1. I am going resentation showed that intelligent study, "From your loving and naughty child.

Charefull and go to work as a servant girl. duties, be independent and see more of the excited and weakened frame of mind little to be desired; he was entirely at his carried out the intention of her letter and was required of him; his singing of the drowned berself. .

DINABILE IN BUSION.

Conntess Racouska Takes Poison.

Countess Racouska, who a day or two counsel for the defence in the first trial, of the wind, rainy wea her and coming underght in the second. Opposed to these storms and the more involved factors ago was convicted of aggravated assault I the time of Mr. Bliss was frequently foretold by the apparatus, but the obsert | nephew, whom she shot because he of the time of Mr. Blass was frequently foretood by the apparatus, but the obser-taken up in attendance upon the grand vations are not jet full enough to lead to disturbed her by knocking on the live and out of court, when the whole any decided statement. amination it was learned that the lady was found in convulsions in her cell by a much to make the performance a grand female attendant Dr. Beni, F. Butcher, the prison physician, was summoned The countess, when she saw a stomach pump in the doctor's hand, begged him not to use it, and pleaded piteously to be permitted to die The instrument, however, was forcibly used, and other remedies were applied. There is now some the purpose. At this session the Senate and will give no information as to how she taked two hours upon and finally passed a bill to pay \$15 from the treasury to a

New York Letter to Springfield Republican Henry Irving does not go into society here and Miss Ellen Terry is hardly considered in a social way. New York women must be sure of their game before they grasp it. Several men and women are popilar elsewhere and are not popular here Mrs. Laugtry was dropped with cruel promptness in New York. Oscar Wilde was laughed at, save by a few free minded persons. Mr. Irving has not been " taken up"—as the phrase goes—by cur best class, and Miss Terry has not been taken journalists and men about town have done been given to him.

> OBITUARY. Died in Her Western Home.

Mrs. Christiana Stauffer Shoff, aged 72 who died recently near East Germantown, Ind., was born in this county, married to Rudolph Shoff in 1832, and removed with her husband and family to Indiana in 1851. They settled on the farm whereon she died, and here she saw her children-her treasures, as she often expressed it-merge into mature womanhood and manhood These were twelve in number-five boys and seven girls-one, an infant, dying ere she left her native county, and was buried there-a tie, as it were, to bind the living present with the dead past. She was a worthy Christian woman, esteemed and estimable in all the relations of life, chari-

table, patient, long-suffering and meek. Death of Daniel Rice, sr. The funeral of Daniel Rice, sr., Paradise township, who died on Tuesday, took place yesterday, and it was largely attended. The deceased was about 82 years of age and leaves a large family. It will be remembered that he was declared lunatic some time ago, after several juries had listened to the testimony. The finding of the jury was traversed and the it not been for the death of Mr. Rice.

"PATIENUE,"

An Excellent Representation by the Local The performance of "Patience" by the ome company last night surprised and felighted the large ambience gathered at Fullow opera house-surprised them by the unexpected degree of aplitude and proficiency which the amateurs showed, delighted them, because it was an adequate representation of what is generally admitted to be among the most charming and threeful of Gilbert and Sultivan's pro-ductions. When it is remembered that the young people were wholly without previous training, and defleiout in knowle edge of stage "business" and diamatic effect, their ready appreheusion of the points of the opera and their skill in bringing them out will be appreciated by those who witnessed the preformance as reason to be proud. In every detail the repperseverance and hard work had been successfully applied to bring about the results achieved. The chorus was well drilled and generally accurate, the soloists sang and acted with spirit, the action was smoothness and case that were altogether gratifying.

The selection of the soloists was partie. game : The selection of the soloists was particularly fortunate. A large share of the McIsmany. burden of the piece fell upon the shoulders Raminon, of Mr. H. S. Shuitz, who as Reatherns Bratley, r. of Mr. H. S. Shuitz, who as Bunthorne amply sustained it. His rendition of the part of the fleshly poet was perhaps as neat a bit of comedy acting as has been seen on to do proper, were ing and repaired to the the opera house stage for a long time, not myent where they learned that Cora excluding even actors whose professional training and experience have given them greater pretensions to distinction. Mr. the other pupils, and that the punishment | Shultz caught the spirit of the part and carried it out most skillfully; he was funny but at no time grotesque, his conception being evidently modeled on John parents are of opinion that the writing of Howson's, which was undoubtedly the the letter was more than she could bear, best representation that has been seen of the character. He introduced a number under the mental anguish it involved of original points that the audience was They stated that when their daughter was quick to recognize and generously ap young man who had lately moved to St. from the start and carried his Louis, and as she was known to have concarried his ducted clandestine correspondence from senig was a capital Grescener. He has the convent with an admirer outside, they a good voice and bore himself with a are inclined to believe that she may have languid grace in keeping with the characsloped, which is the theory most favored ter. His introductory "Willow Waly" The fear is very general, song and the "Magnet and the Churn" however, that she has destroyed herself in two of the prottiest airs in the opera, were admirably done, Mr. John J. Smaling The parents have been informed that she was a gallant Colonel in his showy uniform lately expressed a desire to imitate Mary and his time base voice never sounded better. Two encores in nuick succession n order that she might escape school served to demonstrate the appreciation of his excellent effort. Mr. Frank McClain the world. The general belief is that in sang and acted the Duke in a way that left which he was known to be in that she has ease and had a correct perception of what Weep" song was one of the many good things of the evening. Mr. Will Ball was very accusing as the Major and Mr. Luther Willig as the Solicitor furnished plenty of fun.

Of the labor Mrs. Nellie Johnston-Campbell, formerly of this city, but at present residing in Carlislo, made an immeend, and, when about in the middle of diate hit in the title part. She was an the bridge, one of the men left the buggy almost ideal Pitience, and vocally as well track, and re entering the buggy, drove ment. She infused a spirit and grace into the air. At investigation showed that an | milkmaid's dress she looked the pink of explosive had been placed in a ten pound daintiness, and was made to respond to a in for a liberal share of praise as Lady Jane, and repeated the song at the begin ning of the second act in response to the prolonged applause that greeted it. Edith Johnston, as Lody Angela, though evidently suffering from a severe cold, sang her part very nicely and acted with intelligence and grace. An adminer in the audience presented the little lady with and eight in the second. Opposed to these storms and the more involved factors ago was convicted of aggravated assault a handsome bouquet, a compliment that were but three for the prosecution. Some required in forecasting the weather are and battery on Wilhe Coad, her landlady's was well deserved. Miss Hattie E. Miley of the time of Mr. Bliss was frequently foretold by the apparatus, but the obser-nephew, whom she shot because he was a pleasing Lady Suphic and Miss ida Huber as the Lady Etta was full of grac

and poetic charm. It has already been said that the chorus was complete and accurate, and to the need only be added the names of the success. The rapturous maniers were Miss Lou Miller, Sus E Bender Bess Calder, Emma Shertz, Ida Gantz, Mame Hagen, Annie Bauman, Ada Haber Florence Shultz and Lilie E. Hartmye The heavy agoons were Frank E. Ball Harry I. Spencer, Chas. Heitshu, Elmer K. Saylor, Howard Shenk, Chas. Hoffmeier, Howard Hays, Edwin Albright, Harry Daveler, Geo. Ackerman, Harry Baldwin and Frank Buchler. The grouping of the ensemble was artistic and harmonious and the concerted effects, notably the sextette and chorus near the close of the first act drew forth a burst of enthusiasm. The orchestra, under the lead of Prof. Arthur Wittich, of Reading, was well handled and

gave complete satisfaction. It is not too much to say that the perof the judge has been put on the wall, and professional companies, a credit to the performers and to their native city. The opera will be repeated here this evening and a graceful way of recognizing the merit of the initial performance would be for our people to crowd the house. Noxt Monday the company will sing in Harri burg and on the following night the oper: will be given to Columbia.

THE STREET LAMPS.

The Electric Lights troing a little Worse Than Usual. Following are the locations of the lamps reported not burning or burning badly last night :

Electric Lamps-Chestnut and Prince, West King and Centre Square, West King and Prince, West King and Water, Orange and Lime, German and Water, German and Prince, Conestoga, and Prince, Andrew and Prince, Hazel and Prince, Beaver between Hager and Hazel, South Queen and Hazel, South Queen and Hager, South Queen and Seymour, Mulberry and West King, Charlotte and West King, Mary and West King, Pine and West King, Orange and Columbia avenue, Orange and Mary, Chestnut and Lime, up at all. Mr. Irving, however, has not been neglected. Artists, actors, authors, and Pinm, Mulberry and Strawbery, Poplar and Filbert, St. Joseph at church, St. honor to him. He has given many suppers Joseph and Dorwart, St. Joseph and at Delmonico's, and many suppers have Laurel, High and Filbert, High and Dorwart, High and Laurel, Maner and Filbert, Manor and Dorwart, Manor and Laurel, Manor and Love Lane, James and Charlotte out all night; Chestnut and Franklin, Lemon and Lime, James and Duke, Walnut and Shippen poor all night; East King and Lime poor for three hours; Chestnut and Duke out from 11 o'clock ; Chestnut and Pine out from 3:20; Mulberry and Lamon out for one hour. Total 44.

Garoline Lumps-Orange and Marshall ut all night; Low between Duke and Chestnut out from 10; Church, and Rock land, and last lamp on Duke street out from 2; Vine and Rockland, Drove Yard tavern out from 3. Total 7.

The mayor this morning sent two drupks to jail for 10 days, woman who was captured in Centre Square, where she was dancing a jig under a sickly electric light to the amusement of a crowd of small boys. This morning she said she had walked from Philadelphia and took a few too many drinks yesterday because her feet were sore. The other customer had but one leg, but he thought that was sufficient to carry him and a big load of whisky. In this he was mistaken and he will have time to rest his weary limb at cause would have come before a jury had the jail breaker's home. Five vagrants on the farm. were discharged.

THE DIAMOND FIELD

THE TWO HOME SINES CLAY GAMES, The Languagers Nearly Wis 12 Pollagelphia and the trouslabs Lose at tiome-Other Contests.

The binstering weather of yearrday afternoon deterred all but the most vanturesome from going to see the second came on the home grounds between the Ironsides and Wilmington, and conse quently but a small audience was present at the contest of yesterday afternoon. The game was unmarked by any thing particularly noteworthy, except the excellent fielding game of the Ironsides, they having but 4 errors to their opponents 7 were unfortunate however in the few errors made, they being quite costly. At the bat the Wilmingtons were strong and were lucky enough to bunch their hits The Ironsides were unfortunate several times in having men on bases with good batters following who failed to make the hits that might have turned the tide.

For the Ironsides Hamilton carried off the honors at the bat, making three singles; while Burns did equally well for

Below is given the full score of the Williams, p. 27 13 WILLIETSHIPPING Burns, a . A P.... Den Casey, c f. Total .... INDINOR

Earned runs—Wilmington, 2 Two base hits—Barns (2), Lynch, Den Casey, Pa sed balls—Derby, 2; Lynch, I. Wild pitches—Williams, 3 Struck out—Ironsides, I; Wilmington, 1, Lett on base—Ironsides, I; Wilmington, 4 Double plays—Cusick and Miller, Time—I.30, Umpire—Mr. Simmons. SUMMARY

The trame in Philippelpina The Lancaster played the "Rods," who are the reserve team of the Philadelphia

club in Philadelphia yesterday. It was a good game and the score follows. a lagher, p Lotal Blehardson e f Total .....

-Philiadelphia, 7; Laurastor, 8; First base on erfors-Philadelphia, 8; Laurastor, 5, On callet balls-Philadelphia, 3; Laurastor, 5, Left on basis-Philadelphia, 5; Laurastor, 5, Wild Pilches-Wetzell, 3; Passed balls-Horrd (3), Bichardson (4) and Donahue (3) Time of game-un, land

The Ironsides went to Trenton to day and the Lancasters are playing the Buffa The Providence club play in Harrisburg

this afternoon, and will pass through Laucaster on day express. Harris, who signed to play with the

Lancasters here, is playing in the Union association club of Altoona. Manager Diffenderffer says he will blacklist hum. Other Games Yesterday

The games played vesterday were af folows : At Philadelphia : Keystone 2, Buston 14 ; Arhletics 25, Hartville 6 ; at New York: Pulladelphia "Whites' Brooklyn 1; Metropolitan 4, New York 1; Washington, D. C.: Washington 3, Buffalo 4; Baltimore: Baltimore 16, C. : Washington 8, Monumental 3; National Union 3, Balti-more Union 7; Holyoke, Mass.: Boston 14, Holyoke 1; Pittsburg : Detroit 3, Allegheny 3; Ciucinuati: Cinonati 7; Altoona 2; South Orange, N. J.: Alert, Seaton Hall college 8, Columbia college 3 Harrisburg : Harrisburg 0, Cleveland 7 Reading : Providence 11. Active 1 : West Philadelphia : West Philadelphia 6 Golden

Hebraw Social Union.

A very pleasant entertainment was given by the Hebrew Social union in Grant hall Thursday evening, over one hundred ladies and gentlemen being in attendance, and the programme being of a diversified and interesting character. Taylor's orchestra opened with a fine overture, after which the president, Mr. Lewis Sylvester, made an address explanatory of the objects of the union. Then followed a plano duett finely executed by Missos A. and B. Loeb. A recitation, "Parhassius and the Captive," was given with fine elocutionary effect by Mr. Ralph Simon. This was followed by the 'Sundent's Song,' in costume, by Messrs. L. Bash, G. Bamberger and L. Astrich A very amusing and comic speech by Lewis Bash was followed by a German recitation, "Uriel Acosta," by B. Astrich. A song, the 'Conspirators," was given in costume by a chorus of voices, after which Miss Bertha Loeb rendered a very fine piano solo. Roy, Dr. Ungerleider, the rabbi, made a congratulatory address and the orchestra closed the first part of the programme with an overture. A laughable farce, "The Deaf Lovers" followed. Messes, Bamberger, Bash and Astrich and Misses Sylvester and Rosenstein sustaining the several parts. A bounteous lunch was furnished by Mr. Ritchie, of the Mrennerchor hotel, and the entertainment concluded after midnight with dancing.

ATHRILLING DRAMA.

The Latest Theatrical Sepantion. Mishler's academy, Reading, to-night and to-morrow night will be the scene of a dramatic sensation of great local interest. After months of careful preparation and rehearsal there is to be presented the thrilling melo drama of "Abe Buzzard; or the Welsh Mountain Outlaws." The synopsis of the scenes and incidents includes the camp of the banditts and their exploits on the Ephrata hills; the killing of old John Weller ; Buzzard's capture in tho brick yard; the famous jail escape, over the garden wall, past Bruno and the bell; night on the mountains, and many other exciting events. It wilf be a great play, and the sad announcement is made that it will only last for two nights.

That Same Old Trouble.

Lorenz Nolde et al. the plaintiffs in the celebrated Ephrata church case recently brought a suit against the defendants to recover possession of the farm owned by the church congregation at Ephrata. The hearing was held yesterday before Alderman McGlinn,"who decided in favor of the plaintiffs awarding them possession, \$40 damages and \$5 costs. This morning Officers Eichholtz and Herr went to Ephrata to dispossess the party now living