Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 11, 1884.

Saying What We See. Pennsylvania presents Samuel J. Ranthey nor Mr. Randall desire the convention to accept him if it does not consider date. At least they should not have this desire, and we credit them with wishing what they ought to wish. But cause Mr. Randall is Pennsylvania's glance upon other candidates or to con-The Philadelphia Press seems to think that because the INTELLIGENCER -once more, by the way, unwarrantably attributing its utterances to "the chairman of the Democratic state committee "-recognizes the probable overshadowing strength of Governor Cleveland before the convention, it thereby shows disloyalty to Mr. Randall. The INTELLIGENCER proposes for its good judgment and sense, if it

can, and does not intend to sacrifice

their esteem and its self respect by an

exhibition of such profound stupidity,

as it would manifest in ignoring the fact

that the voice of the state of New York

will be potential in the Democratic

national convention if it presents a can-

can have the nomination. felt by an influential but doubtless a Pharisaical Blaine henchmen. minority section of the party; and Flower, another prominent New York candidate, would hardly be accepted by the convention with his state at his back : of protest; and so seeing, we so say.

Why He is Opposed.

The so called, more or less, Independ ents of Pennsylvania cannot understand | scoundrel," John Brown. why the Independent Republicans of New York and New England do not support Mr. Blaine's nomination. This is only another proof that the Independents of this state are bogus. If they were genuine they would not only appreciate the position of the better class of Republicans in other states, but they would endorse it and co-operate with them. For Mr. Blaine stands for nothing that the Independents have professedly urged and advocated. He is an eager, vindictive, unscrupulous and rapacious spoilsman, who has no regard for and has never been the friend of what is called civil service reform by its inventors. He is a demagogue, without any real political principles or convictions, and always ready to abannant attacks on the South, and his attempts in turn to wheedle and conciliate in the country bail his nomination; his friendship with the Star Route gang and their faithful reciprocity; his blatfortune as well as their fault.

An Unsoldierly General.

There is a story going the rounds of the press to the effect that Gen. Sheridan became very much incensed lately because a railroad conductor on the Lim. ited express, P. R. R., would not accept his pass on that train; upon which no passes are taken, not even that of the president of the company ; that Sheridan only paid his fare under compu'sion of a threat to put him off, and that he indignantly reported the conductor to the company; that he received a letter from President Roberts, who returned the money, and apologized for the conductor's rudeness; and that the conductor was promoted by the company for his fidelity.

The latter part of the story, if true, and the conductor's action are the only portion of it that reflect any credit on those concerned. If General Sheridan could not understand and appreciate an employe's strict obedience to orders and | Hartman serves notice that he will clean the necessity for discipline in a railroad's out the collector's office if Blaine is operation, as well as in an army, he should have been taught a lesson that he needs Barr, is an ardent sympathizer with what to learn; and his complaint to the railroad company afforded an opportunity if the "Fenians" cause it to be generally which its president ought to have so improved.

Cooling on Him.

If Mr. Blaine cannot get the Irish peo. ple to support him he will have a lone lot of Star Route thieves to boom his cause. Henry Ward Beecher even re pudiates him, and Mr. Beecher is supposed to have a strong stomach. The Independent opposes him ; and the Inde-The New York World reporters have been interviewing the temperance peo ple, and they will have none of Blaine. They have also talked with the of New York and New Jersey, who had their annual dinner yesterday, in New York, and they repudiate Blaine, be- which was printed in the Sun many years cause they had the general poor opinion of his honesty. In fact Blaine's charac teristics can only recommend him warm tabilded his reputation for distancesty facts of science.

that one cannot be charged with slander in charging him with dishonesty. His Republican associates cannot entertain a very profound conviction of his integrity, and the record of his chief advocates does not give them the opportunity to dall as her candidate for president and give him a valuable certificate of charats him sincerely, and her delegation acter. It looks as though Mr. Blaine will support him faithfully, but neither would have to start up an Irish Anglo phobia dynamite campaign to raise any sort of an excitement in the campaign him to be the best and strongest candi- and get for himself anything like a warm support.

In a bar room fight in a Perry county, Pa., village, the other night, between a candidate, Pennsylvania Democrats are lot of disappointed Stalwarts and ex not thereby forbidden to cast their cited friends of Blaine, there was as much blood shed as at Copiah or Dansider the probable strength they will ville. Will the United States Senate have before the convention or the people. appoint a committee to investigate it. If not, why not?

IF Arthur were as small in calibre as the Robertson stripe of New York office them of an earnest desire for a single holders, the heads of the latter would reform. They are not known as advocates long ago have undergone official decapita. of a pure civil service, of frugal expendi- 000 for the Blaine campaign fund. He

Among the congratulations received by Blaine, none has come from Conkling. It was Conkling whom Blaine called "mud," always to obtain the respect of its readers "dunghill," "singed cat," "whining puppy,"-in 1866.

A LOVE SONG. Twas but a simple little leaf, Blown by the winds from thy fair breast I caught it up that moment brief. And wear it now upon my vost. I have thy leaf-thou hast my heart-Poor heart! till I saw thee 'twas mine I pray thee with one trea-ure part -Return me mine or send me thine.

didate of such excellent repute before Ir Collector Robertson had used the the country as the Democratic governor New York custom house machine in the of its state. We see no evidence anyinterests of Arthur, how the snivelling where outside this state of any feeling of camp followers of Blaine would have dedissatisfaction with Cleveland's name, claimed against the outrage! But, as it and if he has his state unitedly he clearly was solid for the man from Maine, it There would be discontent with Tilden excites no qualms in the breasts of the torchlights; that it will exhaust every

MRS. GARFIELD and family promptly sent their congratulations to Blaine. The family of John Brown have not yet sent in their felicitations to Logan. It was but against Cleveland we see no prospect in 1859, in Congress, that Logan denounced "the ministers of God or pretended ministers of God who attended a meeting which passed resolutions of sympathy with that traitor, thief and

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL SWAIM is to taste of the delights of a court martial. The court of inquiry that investigated the charges made against him, report that for "the evidence does show a series of transactions discreditable to any officer of the army, and which especially demands the severest condemnation when engaged in by an officer holding the high position and peculiar relations to the administration of justice in the army held by Brigadier "chum's cabinet" of the late President Garfield.

THE Young Men's Democratic association, of Philadelphia, which has done very don his professions when he can make for himself, or his friends, or his party by doing so. His promulgation and abandony so the party generally throughout the state reason why Blaine should command the to form a chain of kindred associations, surplus division scheme; and his course which would assuredly be of great aid and on international affairs, the Chinese and benefit to the party, especially from the acts as a politician to command respect; silver questions prove this. His malig fact that one association would be able to receive at all times reliable information from the others with regard to the general manship, in business or in religion, if you it; his jobbery in the speaker's chair and political condition of the respective localithe hosannas with which nearly all the ties, and to obtain the sympathetic action individual and combined public thieves and co-operation of a large body of organized Democrats.

THERE is a society in existence in the ant appeals to the soldier element, and United States, located at no particular his own personal subterfuges during the point, that for uniqueness can hardly be war; his coarse, bullying and sensa- surpassed. It is termed "The Shut in tional methods, all, have deserved as they Society," and to be eligible to member have won for him the contempt and op | ship in this strange association, one must position of right minded men. If the be an invalid, shut in from the outside Independents of this state are not world. Though started only seven years counted among these, it is their mis- ago by two sufferers, who felt that their miseries might be alleviated by the mutual interchange of sentiments in an association, it now numbers nearly 2,000 members. The society has no constitution, or by-laws, or officers, but has simply a paper communication among the members. Already the association has done much in soothing the miseries of sick bed sufferers, The feeling of isolation that is so hard for an invalid to bear is removed, and his paids are assuaged as he reads in the society monthly that others are afflicted as bad or worse than himself. The won drous kindness that follows a fellow feeling s utilized with success to bring new rays of sunshine into the sick room.

> PEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. Goo. H. Welshons has finally taken the helm of the Pittsburg Times, and the paper shows signs of new life. The Erie Observer predicts that the

> white plume will not compare with a hickory broom in this campaign. The York Age says it won't be necessary for the Democracy to sling mud at Blaine; the Republicans have anticipated them. The Columbia Herald says that Lew

> elected. ever makes for Ireland's welfare, says that understood they are in favor of Mr. Blaine, for the incendiary reasons furnished, it will do more to insure his overwhelming defeat than the Mulligan letters or any recorded blotch upon his political history.

Moon Hoaxes. The moon appears to be a favorite subject with hoax makers just now. A few months ago somebody announced that there had just occurred a great volcanic eruption in the well known lunar crater of Tycho ; then it was asserted that pendent has in the past swallowed any a piece had been knocked off the lower thing that was labeled Republicanism. edge of the moon; next the Canadian storm prophet Wiggins revived the old myth of a dark moon, and now a story has been started in German newspapers that an astronomer at the observatory of Berlin has been able to detect lunar towns, members of the beer brewer's association houses and verdant fields by an enormously magnifying a telescopic photograph of the moon. This appears to have been suggested by the celebrated "moon hoax,"

All these stories show a singular lack of inventive power and ingenuity. They cannot for a moment deceive anybody who has ly to the thieves of the country, who any scientific knowledge, whereas Locke's doubtless are for him. He showed him moon hoax was for a time taken seriously self in the Multigan business to be an by men who were not unknown as students expert robber; and has so fervently es of astronomy. To be successful a hoax of this sort must not disregard the ordinary

BASTING BLAINE.

BEATING THE TATTOO ON HIM. The New York " Independent " Opens Fire -A General Charge Along the Line-

Schurz and Other Reformers. The New York Independent, the most widely circulated and influential Republican literary, religious and political weekly in the country, says it will not support the ticket nominated at Chicago. "It the ticket nominated at Chicago. commands neither our enthusiasm nor our convictions. Our convictions were not transferred by Powell Clayton, with his and downright conscience of the Republican party demand devotion to principle. Devotion to party is not enough. Blaine and Logan are fit comrades. They were the two most objectionable candidates before the convention, and it was natural that they should combine and conquer. They represent the self seeking, demagogical element, which uses a party for personal preferment. No one suspects tures of the public funds or of the will probably be chosen chairman of the keeping purification of political methods. On the Republican committee. other hand, they have the reputation of being shrewd and unscrupulous party die tators. Their chosen, eager friend, who have engineered their success, have been the star routers of the West and the bummers of the East, whom Mr. Arthur flung away when he became president. We have no heart to go into Mr. Blaine's personal record; but we regard it as not that of a man who is fit to be the candidate of the Republic n party. We can advise no vote for men who represent not the conscience of our party, but the profits or the prejudices of its camp followers. If some power could give the Democrats grace to nominate an unexceptionable can didate, like Bayard or Cleveland, they would make the election of Blains impos sible. We understand that Mr. Blaine's campaign will be conducted with all the vigor which shrewdness and money can command; that it will be unsurpassed for its noise, fire, enthusiasm, processions and device of the most accomplished traders and manipulators of votes; and yet we believe it will fail. The ticket may carry some western states by tremendous majorities; but a good Democratic candidate will sweep New York by a majorty almost like that of Cleveland two years ago, Massachusetts and Connecticut and New Hampshire would follow. We said before the convention that Mr. Blaine threats then ; now we add that he ought its fishes, will surely defeat its unworthy ticket, either by refusing to give their votes to the candidate or by transferring their votes to the Democratic ticket, or, possibly, to a third ticket not yet provided

BLAINE AT HOME.

Described by One of His Neighbors. F. F. Pillsbury, of Maine, a close neighbor of Mr. Blaine, said at a meeting of the Bay State club in Boston the other

night:
"I think I am pretty well acquainted General Swaim." Swaim was chief of the with the Hon. James G. Blaine. I have encountered him on the stump, and have fought political battles with him in Maine. I have studied his methods and character, and I think I understand him pretty well. I am free to accord to Mr. Blaine that he has no equal as a politician in this country excellent work in behalf of sound principle | and he is prolific in his resources and tact and for the practical promotion of Demo and sharpness in politics. But beyond respect of the people of this country. now ask, what has he done outside of his what act of statesmanship? With what great measure has he been allied? No one can tell. What has he done in statesplease, that entitled him to this sup-

"In the matter of Christian religion, James G. Blaine came to Augusta a Catholic, and carried his Bible and rosary to church, but when he went into politics the Catholic church was not popular enough and he apostatized and went into the Congregational church, on the condition that he should not be called to make prayer in church. (Cheers.) What is his war record that it should entitle him to the confidence of the people, although he was formost in the proceedings that led to the war? He was the first to be drafted in his district. But prior to that an organization had been effected in Augusta to protect men avainst the draft, each member paying \$25 to the fund to hire a substitute if drafted. Mr. Blaine, out of that fund hired a substitute named Bradford. A soft place was found for the man to re main at his post in Augusta instead of called the Visitor, which is the vehicle of going to the front. After a while he was detected in selling for money certain cer tificates, and he was kept in jail until the close of the war. That constituted Mr. Blaine's service in the field. (Loud Laughter.) After the war had closed the men who had been drawn claimed that the towns and cities should pay the ex penses they had been put to, and Augusta generously voted to pay these men the oney they had paid for substitutes, and Mr. Blaine got his bond for \$200. But this is not the end. Afterwards a resolu tion was put before the common council of Augusta to pay Mr. Biaine \$200, the amount he had paid for a substitute, and it was voted and passed, and he was paid. That you can rely on as being a true story.

"NOT FIT."

The Voice of Massachusetts.

ston Saturday Evening Gazette. Daniel Webster, on a celebrated occasion, declared of the nomination for the presidency of the party with which he was connected that it was one "not fit to The Gazette need not assure its readers that it holds the same opinion it has no doubt that it represents the conference will last about three days. opinions of the large majority of the Republican of Massachusetts, and of a much greater proportion of the intelligent and disinterested Republicans of Boston, The resons for this need be no more than briefly summarized. Mr. Blaine is a man whose integrity in public life has been suc cessfully assailed. His success is the triumph of those elements in the party which the reform movement among its members was inaugurated to resist. It is an indorse ment of everything which the party has itself admitted to be objectionable and has avowed its determination to remove. It is a pronounced step backward, and made with all the emphasis that it was possible to exhibit. To talk about the Republican party as being in a position to reform itself with such a candidate is to give utterance to a palpable absurdity. The Democrats have it in their power to place a ticket in the field which will command the confidence of the conservative portion of the country, and especially awaken that feeling of safety in its business interests which the Republican nomination has failed to inspire. In such an event the prospects for its election would be excellent, and under the discipline of defeat that purification in

regards the future, and always with the warning to the sincere and disinterested Republicans to act warily before giving up their hold upon a party under which much good has been achieved, at least in Massachusetts, and through the agency of which much may be yet done for the nation.

CAMPAREN NOTES.

Unblushing Bribery in Blaine's Interest Some of the Southern delegates, notably those from Texas, do not hesitate to say that large sums of money were used to purchase votes from the South for Blaine. drove of Arkansas delegates. Our A Texas delegate says that he know that enthusiasm is not kindled by gush and \$4,000 had been paid to the chairman of dash and 'magnetism.' The level head one delegation from a Southern state as the price of the transfer of his support from Arthur to Blaine, and that other delegates have received all the way from \$500 to \$1,000 apiece for their votes.

The Blaine managers have plenty of there. money, and expect to have all that is necessary to carry on the canvass. The Star Router, Elkins, who has managed Blaine's canvass, is reported to have told delegates that it would not be necessary to go to Wall street this time to raise money for the canvass. He promised, it is said, \$1,000,-

PERSONAL. GRANT has quit Parson Newman's church and has not selected another.

DAVID H. LANE will ruu the Republican city committee of Philadelphia this campaign. TENNYSON's oldest son, Hallam, will be

to Miss Boyle. Geonge Batss, the New York lawyer, is said to have become a convert to the Catholic church.

BILL CHANDLER did not sleep six hours during the Chicago convention and when he was not tearing open telegrams, he was

glued to the telephone. SECRETARY LINCOLN has been in Wash ington three years, and the public mind as to his abilities is no more made up than

the first week he came.

S. S. Cox says : " There are so many Jumbos in the presidential race from New York that there's no foom for the baby elephant "-meaning S. S. C. REV. C. H. HERBST, pastor of Sc. Ste

phen's Reformed church, of Pottstown has been placed on trial before Goschen hoppen classis, charged with falsehood.

MR. FROUDE's last volume of the biography of Thomas Carlyle, will be ready in October. Mr. Froude has abandoned could not be elected. We were not making his tour through America and Australia Miss Lillian Taylon, daughter of the not be elected. The conscience of the true late Bayard Taylor, has delighted her Republicans, who love its faith more than friends by evincing an artistic talent closely akin to genius. She goes to Europe to pursue her studies.

DUCHESS DE MOUCHY, along with the Prince de Sagan and a few other " haw thorn buds " in Paris are trying to revive bull fighting. Lady Calthuess is doing her utmost to get up a boom in theoso phy.

Associate Judge Grames, who made such a light to get his place on the Wayne county bench, has resigned because his associates give him the cold shoulder. A lively fight ensues for the succession to

SIMON CAMERON says that General Grant should not have gone into business, as the bent of his mind did not run in that direction. He said he never did know a West Point man who understood anything about

MME. ADAM, editor of the Paris Nouvelle Revue, who is attaining some notoriety by her salon receptions of distinguished people, is rich and still youthful in face and form, though she reluctantly admits that Freeze, Bloomsburg. she is a grandmother.

HON. BENJ. R. BRADFORD, A. M., died Sunday at his home in New Brighton, Beaver county, aged 71. In 1854 he was a candidate for governor on the American Prohibition nominee for lieutenant gover-

GLADSTONE'S recent so called recreation at Hawarden Castle consisted in alternate wood chopping and hard horseback riding and whenever he was out on the road he was protected by two policemen in plain clothes riding at a respectable distance in the rear.

ALEXANDER MITCHELL, the Scotch banker, of Milwaukee, believed to be worth anywhere from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000, is a thick set, 200-pound man of sixty, very hospitable and famous for his hot house fruits and his flower gardens, claimed to be the finest in the West. JOHN AND CHARLES KENNEDY, two labor 000,000 by the recent death of an uncle in one day and for about thirty years has not been heard from.

AND. CARNEGIE, the Pittsburg millionaire reasoned from it that those who have no iron manufacturer, and John D. Champlin, lack in this world's goods should not hes - descendants the first place in our history jr., who are taking a coaching trip from tate to provide liberally for those who London through Devoushire, are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Arnold unto every good word and work, this tain the virgin fertility of the soil for a minutes. and daughters, Edwin Arnold, (author of the "Light of Asia,") Mr. and Mrs. William Black, John Merley, M. P., Mr. Storey, M. P., and daughter, Mr. and Miss Benj. W. Stone, Rev. I. H. Marsden, Gladstone, (son and daughter of the pre-mier) and Miss Florence Coleman.

German Ciassis In Session.

The Philadelphia German classis of the Reformed church of the Eastern synod, composed of the classis of New York, West New York, Maryland, West Virginia and Philadelphia, opened its meeting in Reading, on Tuesday evening in Zion's Reformed church, Rev. Dr. J. Kuelling, of Philadelphia, president of the organization, delivered the opening address, Following this the organization for the ensuing year was effected. Among the delegates in attendance are Rev. Messrs.
J. G. Wheahle, D. D.; N Gehr, D. D.;
J. Kuelling, D. D.; A W. Berleman, J.
G. Neuber, A. E. Dahlman, G. A. Scheer, W. W. Wallenta, of Philadelphia; G. L. Neff, of Lancaster; R. G. Ohlmann, of of the nomination of James G. Blaine Hazleton; A. Boley, of Williamsport; made at Chicago on Friday. In this view G. P. Seibel, of Glassboro, N. Y. The

Large Fire Loss Determined. John Sigle's tobacco warehouse, containing a large quantity of leaf tobacco, was destroyed by fire last March. The tobacco was fully insured in the following fire insurance companies: Union, Mer cantile Fire and Marine, London and Provincial, Buffalo German, Star, London Assurance, Guardian Assurance, Phonix, National and Connecticut. Yesterday the loss was finally adjusted, and the arbitrators, consisting of Gerson Mayer, of New York, R. H. Brubaker and John D. Skiles, filed their award, estimating Mr. Sigle's damage at \$25,890. The insurance companies were duly represented Mr. Sigle's attorney was J. L. Steinmetz, esq.

The Street Lamps.

There was another thunder storm last night, and no less than thirty-three of the electric lamps were extinguished. Artificial lightning appears to have no more chance with the natural article than the ordinary sluggers have with John L. Sullivan

Seventeen of the gasoline lamps were also reported out.

which success has so sady failed to accomplish. We wait the result of their action before declaring more definately as

TO-DAY'S NEWS.

THE MORNING NEWS IN BRIEF.

An Epitome of Carrent Events-Incident and Accident at Home and Aproad-The Way of the World.

Isaac Jennings, a farmer, of Pendleton county, W. Va., shot his son dead Sunday | tien. Don't all speak at once in mistake for a panther. Chief Engineer W. J. Lambdin United States navy, was stricken with paralysis at his home, near Perryville, Md. Mrs. John Moulder, a sister, was summoned, and she dropped dead on entering the house.

Reports have reached Unico, to the effect hat the rebels, nine days ago, massacred Hussein Khalifa Pasha, commander at Berber, and all his family; the garrison, which was faithful to the khedive, and the European traders who remained

A suit has been instituted in the name of Colonel Henry R. Rathbone, now in the Hanover insane asylum, against the recently suspended banking firm of Middleton & Co., of Washington, D. C., for damages assessed at \$50,000 for the alleged wrongful conversion to their own use of

The House committee on elections in the contested election case of Campbell vs. Morey, of the Seventh Ohio district, today, by vote of S to 4, agreed to report in favor of unseating Mr. Morey, Republican, and seating the contestant, a Demo crat.

A suit has been brought in the superior court of San Francisco, against N. C. Goodwin, the well-known actor, by L. M. married this month in Westminster Abbey Bayliss, manager of the Gaity theatre, in in the Australian colonies. The damages but they are altogether inadequate. are laid at \$30,000.

The 1,000th performance in the Tabor grand opera house at Denver was celebrated on Monday night. The large audience was successfully photographed with the aid of fifty electric lights, and each lady who was present was given a copy of the photograph as a souvenir. The performance was the "School for Scandal," with Madame Rhea

The steamship Plover, sent to rescue the crew of the sailing brig Confederate has returned to St. John's Newfoundland. Manuel, of the Plover, reports Notre Dame bay heavily packed with floo ice and the Confederate lying helpless in the ice sixteen miles north of Foge. He He succeeded in getting within twe ve miles of the unfortunate vessel and saving 45 of her crew, after they had suffered terrible hardships. The Plover was then compelled to retreat, leaving 29 men behind, n the neighborhood of the wreck.

DIOCESE OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.

Thirteenth Annual Convention - Bishop Howe's Address. The Episcopal convention in Reading opened last evening with religious serassistant secretary. S. if. Reynolds, esq , of Lancaster, moved that that portion of the bishop's address of last year which referred to the election of an assistant bishop, be made the order of the day Wednesday, immediately after morning service. The convention so agreed and immediately after elected the remaining officers as follows: Treasurer of the con vention and Episcopal funds, P. R. Stet son, Reading; treasurer of the Christmas fund, W. L. Dunglinson, of Danville; registrar, Wm. H. Chandler, Ph. D.

South Bethlehem; chancellor, John J. Bishop Howe's Augual Address Then followed the annual address of the

pishop, in the course of which he represenhealthful, though some aspects of it are a falling off in confirmations. Generous ex-Church benevolence is fully equal to other years. It has been a serious matter of disap sointment that the number of the working lergy has not increased. One drawback is that the support has been inadequate to the maintenance of pastors. The bishop nstanced the case of a priest in a rich agricultural district, with fine stone churches, who gets but \$300 from the two and \$200 is added from the board of mis sions. The bishop spoke to the laity pertinently upon the question of support to those whee lines have fallen in desolate places, and asked the question-How many congregations in the land provide ers of Louisville, Ky., have received word a salary that enables the rector to lay that they have fallen heirs to about \$2,- by something for the day when want comes. In this diocese there is one Australia. The uncle formerly lived in clergyman who receives \$3,000, and 46 ments of the rapid immigration to this Louisville, but he suddenly left the city who receive less than \$1,000. The bishop referred to classes of labor which received far more than God's servants, and have not. To men thoroughly furnished Bishops Clarkson and Smith and Harry E.

The convention membership was formally invited to the bishopric reception, Thursday evening, at the residence on Contre avenue.

A WIND BAG PUNCTURED.

how " Enthusiasm" for Blaine is Manutactured in Newspaper Offices. If all the Blaine ratification meetings are misreported by his superserviceable nent. friends, as the Marietta meeting was by the New Erg, the boasted enthusiasm for the Knight of the White Feather must be iberally discounted. The New Era said : " Mr. Reinhold wel-

comed his friends in a few appropriate speakers, among them being Hon. Geo. H. Ettla, Paris Haldeman, E. D. Roath and Victor Haldeman. The latter's remarks were brief, the speakers then calling Haldeman, esq., a Horace upon rominent Democrat, present. Haldeman smilingly complied with the demand of his Republican friends for a speech, prefacing it with the remark that all present knew him to be a Democrat in politics, and that he favored neither Blaine nor Arthur for the nomination ; therefore he had not been 'on the fence with regard to a choice. He culogized the choice of the Republican party, and re tired amid the plaudits of his Republican friends and neighbors."

The faces are that Paris Haldeman was not there; he is on the high seas, homeward bound from Europe. Mr. Reinhold next door neighbor of Mr. Horace Haldeman : when the former was seren aded Mr. H. and his friends stepped to the door to see the fun and when the crowd tried to "rub it in on him" by calling for a speech on such an occasion from a wellknown Democrat, Mr. Haldeman re-

sponded substantially as follows: "I don't think that this is the place for me to make a speech as it is not our funeral. This is an Arthur funeral. There s a fence between my neighbor, Mr. Rein hold and myself; socially there is none there; politically it runs clear up to the I am a Democrat and am going to stars.

HERE AND THERE.

A little bird flew into my library win-dow the other night and brought me the news that if the next federal administration is Republican the name of a distinguished citizen of Laucaster will be warmly urged either for the partiolio of repretary of the leterior or commissioner of cluca

At this eventful time some of the newswent to Chicago the presidential bee was drown and deafen his sense of entire duty to John Sherman

Architect John U. Barr, of Pittsburg, who built the residence of R. M. Agnew, on North Duke street, this city, was the architect of the Le Moyne crematory.

One enterprising member of the Cremaion society has already projected a "catacombs company " to construct vaults of memorial urns containing ashes. bonds deposited in their hands for safe calculates that an acre of ground may bonds deposited in their hands for safe thus be made to go fifty fold as far as in leading families, and their family histories. cemetery lots, with the added advantage of but he had at his fingers' ends the location

I bear that the turapike company, which Sydney, Australia, for a breach of contract made in New York to play for ferty weeks furnished by the vocabulary of slang, manufacture of sugar than the sugar plan

Mrs. Lincoln's successful book, "Her Season in Washington," is criticised by cause it presents a pleasing picture of society life there, in striking contrast with in 1854 was nominated by the Whigs for ome of the vulgar caricatures which most of her contemporaries who essayed the same line of fletion portraiture have for the place by the late Hon. Alex. H. drawn. But there is refined and elegent society in the capital, and if Mrs. Lincoln's On the breaking up of the Whig party he book presents this, it is probably not only all of himself with the conservative eletrue to fact, but to the associations and ment of the Republican party, and in the experience of the author. She and her campaign of 1856 he stumped Pengsylvania racy" and a far more refined book than go with it, and in 1860 he allied Mrs. Dalghren's has given us a view of himself with the Domocracy. Under ocial life in Washington.

sioners and turrpike company disagree as to the responsibility for it. Common Mr. Brown possensed fine oratorical sense may the turnpike company should powers, several of his speeches and ora rebuild it; a snaky, nasty special law scems to let the company out of it, and mean time the public suffers great inconveof these days the people will rise up in their wrath, and in a reasonable, orderly vices. There were 54 of the clergy present, way abolish the turnpike and toll gate with 35 of the laity, representing 26 nuisance. If the public have to rebuild and brothers and sisters as follows: Geo. parishes, and the convention proceeded to Binkley's and repair Witmer's bridges, at G, Philadelphia; Levi B, Davenport, business. Dr. Lamborton was re-elected is time that the public passed over them lows; Mrs. Figura Stevens, Canada; as secretary, and Rev. W. B. Morrow made without hindrance. Davis A., Fulton township; Mrs. Isaac

In his recent address before the Farmers' Institute in this city-which deserved a wider audience, and of which he has sent me a printed copy-Col. Piollet paid this just tribute to worthy elements of Lan master gounty's citizenship :

"In the period of nine years, many thousands of these people from the Palati nate landed at Philadelphia and made their homes in the then willierness of Pennsyl vania. The passengers of each successive ship registered their names to a similar promise of loyalty to the colony.

"I find named familiar to me, when look ng over the most history of some of which I have selected. There were Woltt', Snyders, Lehmans, Dillingers, ted the religious life of the diocese as Wisers, Hensells, Keima, Sellars, Griese mers, Ritters. Holsteins, Handricks, ticket, and at another election was the less cheerful than others. There has been Schultzs, Boshungs, Wanamakers, Ziglers, Wagners, Ritners, Biglers, Shoubergers, penditures have been made in home outlays Strohms, Kramers, Millers, Peters, Hertin the way of improvements and progress; ranfts, Shoemakers, Hoffmans, Hoysters, Raigals, and thousands of names whose descendants occupy every limestone valley in Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania colony did not prosper until this German emigra tion supplemented by one from the north of from their landing.

"There is every indication that these nationalities were in peaceable accord; the Irish people selection the slate ridges which divided the limestone valleys, which the superior agricultural knowledge of the Germans induced them to appropriate

as their homes. "The pioneer labor or removing the forest in order to produce the articles of human subsistence to meet the require province was the daty of the hour. These German people were the immediate and permanent cause of our rank in agriculture. They have maintained through their of agriculture, and are the only people in this country who have been able to main. requested to place a copy of them upon its century and a half in the production of our most important cercal.

"These same German Palatinate people constructed their dwellings and their stead. free from envy, perfectly companionable ings of indestructible material, and they and a tender hearted, sympathetic man, are to day model homesteads, protecting man and animal against the extremes of temperature, peculiar to our climate. The Germans of Pennsylvania prac-

ticed as early as 1730, what the great experience; and in en'ogy of Mr. Brown German chemist Liebig taught one hundred years later in animal economy. Their stone and brick bank barns, with stabling, covered by the same roof, and above a freezing temperature, is economy displayed attend it in a body. by no other race of people upon its conti-

"This enterprising people appear to have known just what to do when duty, and the wants of advanced civilization required animal production. They intui- was at the time of her death in her 40th tively knew that animal heat was neces sary to sustain animal life, and the placremarks, and was followed by several other ing of domestic animals in stables, above a freezing temperature throughout long winters, was a saving of thirty-three per practiced there for some ten months, after cent in their food; and to this extent cheapened the production of meats, and the cost of the animal power upon which we poor farmers have to rely as our force. Could steam power be used in the cultivation of the farm, we should have the advantage common to the transportation, manufacturing and mining industries. "What I have said here of the early his-

tory of Pennsylvania and of the authors of her real greatness, has been written by me as a curt answer to the long years of detraction of people of my native state, found ensuing year : in New England journalistic literature.

That part of our country, settled contemporaneously with our state, has a puritantical element in her people that asserts their own greatness by detraction of other people."

The results of Columbia; secretary, H. R. Breneman; treasurer, James H. Marshall; so executive committee, M. Brosius, H. Stamm and Henry Mullen, of Columbia.

Lancaster county, by the way, is favored with farmer's meetings this year. The famous "Farmer's Club" dines to executive committee were instructed to morrow with Colonel James Duffy, the great Donegal farmer, In adthe great Donegal farmer. In advance of it a special train this afternoon takes Chas. A. Dana, Wayne Mac-Veagh, Frank Thomson, Jno. A. Hiestand and others, to Florin, whence they go by carriages to Donegal Springs, where they dine with Gen. Cameron this evening, breakfasting at Col. Duffy's park in the morning; and there they will be joined by the larger party from Washington, New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia, during

SINDBAD.

THE DEATH ROLL.

W. W. BROWN PASSES QUIETLY AWAY

Sketch of the Busy Career of an Old and Welt Known Lawyer-The nar Meetlog-Death of Mrs. Dr. Ball,

Wm. W. Brown, esq, a prominent member of the Lancaster bar, died at his resi ence, No. 58 North Duke street, at half past 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, of

township, this county, the family residence being between New Holland and Terre buzzing in his bonnet so loudly as to Hill, and there he was born April 28, 1828. After receiving a good education he began the study of the law with the late Isaac E Riester, and was admitted to the bar Nov. 20, 1847. Although he never attained great dis

tinction as an advocate and was not in large practice, he was one of the best read lawyers at the Lancaster bar. He was a ripe scholar, possessing a vast fund of useful information on almost all subjects, masonry, with fit places for the deposit of and polite literature. His knowledge of his specialties being mathematics, geology careful preservation, easy removal and continuing accessibility of the remains of lines and almost everything pertaining to them. He was well read in the arts, sciences and industrial interests, and took no little pride in displaying his has a toll gate at the east end of Witmer's knowledge of them and his powers of bridge, pays 31 per cent. dividends, and yet | memory. As illustrative of this, although coolly asks the county to keep in repair he was never on a sugar plantation in his that bridge, across which no vehicle can life, he astonished an eminent sugar drive without paying tribute at this gate. planter by showing, in conversation, that

In polities Mr. Brown was in ante war times an "Old Line Whig," and received a highly complimentary vote as candidate for district attorney, and judge, but declined the candidacy in layor Joshua W. Comiy, who was defeated Hayes, the nominee of the Know Nothings country are to be congratulated that a with Blaine for Fremont. But, as his healthier American novel than "Demoe party became more radical, he refused to the administration of President John son his brother, Davis A. Brown, The New Holland turnpike bridge, at the paper mill, known as "Binkley's enue, and Mr. Brown, who was his solici-Bridge," has never been rebuilt. Commis-

tions possessing care beauty. His oration on the death of Buchanan, delivered before the Lancaster bar, was regarded as a nience for the failure to re erect it. Some most masterly effort, and is still remembered and highly spoken of by the older members of the bar.

Foltz, Fairville.

The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock; interment at Lan caster cemetery.

The Har Meeting.

A meeting of the members of the bar was held in the court room this afternoon t 2:30 o'clock to take proper action egarding the death of Mr. Brown, On motion of Mr. Swarr the meeting

rganized by calling D. G. Eshleman, esq., to the chair, W. U. Hensel acting as sec-rotary. Mr. Swarr then anounced the purpose of the meeting in a fitting and feeling manner, dwelling on his long acquain'a ce and deceased; upon his professional career and ability, as sketched above, his varied acquirements, genial social qualities and wonderful memory of men and things. On motion of S. P. Eby a committee

consisting of S. P. Eby, H. B. Swarr, J. L. Steinmetz, Levi Eilmaker and A. F. Hostetter was appointed to draft proper resolutions touching the matter before the meeting. Mr. Eby spoke feelingly of the frequent recent meetings of the bar for such purposes as the present and of their significance and moral. He paid a high Ireland arrived. Its rapel settlement and tribute to Mr. Brown and his many good continued presperity preses to have dated qualities of head and heart, and related reminiscences of his practice and politi-

cal career. The committee reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously

Resolved. That we have heard with much regret of the death of our brother memper of the bar, W. W. Brown, esq. Resolved, That by his decease the bar has

lost a learned and sound lawyer; and we a genial, social, companionable and accomplished associate, of varied scholastic attainments. Resolved, That we pay him our last

tribute of respect by attending his funeral

in a body, and that these resolutions be

communicated to his widow, published in the daily newspapers and that the court be J. Hay Brown, esq., spoke of deceased as his friend and neighbor, whose kindness to young men was unfailing, who was

with generous impulses and many accom-J. B. Amwake, e.q., spoke at come length of the changes at the bar in his characterized him as a well read lawyer

and generous man. It was agreed to meet in the court room at 2:30 p. m. on the day of the funeral to Adjourned.

Dr. Mary E. Hall.

Mrs. Dr. Mary E. Hall, who died recently in Altoona of rose cancer, was born in New Holland, this county, and year. Her maiden name was Mary E. Locker. She studied medicine in Phila delphia, graduating in 1864. Afterward she removed to Chambersburg and which time she returned to Philadelphia and was married in 1868 to Dr. W. D. Hall. She then removed to Carlisle, and from that town to Altoona in 1877, where she resided up to the time of her death.

Meeting of the Monumental Association, The meeting of the Lancaster County

Monumental association was held this morning at the office of Λ . Reinschl, the solicitor, and the following officers were elected for the President,

The report of the treasurer was read and Dr. Craig and Mr. Evans were appointed give the fence two coats of paint; Florist Wm. C. Pyfer was given charge of the enclosure for flowers at the usual salary. The floance committee reported a balance

in the treasury of \$72.19. Otto Belmalbach and Jacob Weller, sere held to bail by Alderman Spurrier to answer at court for assault and hat-

tery.
John Quinn and his wife, arrested for drauken and disorderly conduct, were held