Kentucky for Carliste

James A. McKenzie, of Kentucky, next

came to the platform, and in the name of

a state which, he said, would give 50,000

majority to the Democratic nominee, nom

ivated the present distinguished speaker

of the American House of Commons, John

G. Carlisle. In all the essential character

istics of manliness, courage, ability and

patriotism, Mr. Carlislo was the peer of

any great name that had been, or would

be, mentioned in connection with that

office. No name carried with it more of

talismanic charm or more of the respect of

the American people than his. He was a

man not born for small or selfish things

He was a man to whom dishonor was un-

known. He was one made up of greatness,

who had a victorious birthright in his

name alone It might be urged that he

came from the wrong side of the Ohio

river, but if the statute of limitation was

to begin now [ Cheers. ] He con trasted Carlisle and Blaine—the first

as being a man on whom every

god had seemed to set his seal, the other

as leprous with accusation and covered and

the forces of Oliver Cromwell were lying

on their arms awaiting battle, they fre-

quently engaged in angry disputation concerning matters of faith, but when the

order to charge came down the line from

Old Ironsides, and that the forces of Prince

differences and had no thought but victory

until success crowned the arms of the Pro

tector. So, when the chairman of the con

vention will shortly give to the Demo

cratic hosts the command to charge all

along the line, they would, laying aside all

differences and dissensions and bickerings

and strife, charge the Republican party

front and rear. If they had John G. Car-

isle at the head of the column they would

win such a victory as was won by the

Puritan forces of Cromwell at Naseby and

When the state of Massachusetts was

called, the response was awaited with

much curiosity. Cheers and bisses were

about equally balanced, but it was an-

nounced by Mr. Abbott that Massachu-

setts had no nomination to make at this

The nomination of Mr. Bayard was elo-

neutly seconded by Col. E. C. Hooker, of

New York was finally reached, and the

cells. The excitement was the greatest of

house from floor to roof was tilled with

the convention and the chair found it al

most impossible to keep order. At 3:55 Mr. Lockwood, of New York, came up to

the platform to put in nomination Mr

Cleveland. On the mention of Cleveland'

name the convention went wild. Umbrei

las, hats, flags and everything portable

were waved. The gavet of the chairman

was unbeeded. Wave succeeded wave

until the applause became a perfect storm.

When at last it had died away Mr. Lock

wood went on with his speech. He said that the responsibility which he felt was made greater when he remembered that

the richest pages of American history had

been made up from the records of Demo

cratic administrations and remembered that

the outrage of 1876 was still unavenged.

No man had a greater respect than he

politics were coming to the front. [Cheers.

his name was presented for the office of

honest government; that it meant pure

government; that it meant Democratic

country, the young men of the country,

the new blood of the country-the name

Carter Harrison ably seconded the nomi-

nation of Cleveland and Grady, of New

York, spoke against it. Cochran, of New

York, introduced considerable New York

politics in seconding the nomination of

Apgar, of New York, seconded Cleve-

land's nomination, and then a motion to

took a recess until 10:30 a. m., Thursday.

construction in the hands of the following

sub-committee : Abram S. Hewitt, of

New York; B. F. Butler, Massachusetts;

J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska; H. G.

Davis, of West Virginia; Major Burke, of

Louisiana; W. R. Morrison, of Illinois;

Henry Watterson, of Kentucky, and George L. Converse, of Ohio. The com-

mittee adjourned until evening and the

The Pennsylvanians on Sowden's Motion

In the vote on Sowden's motion to put

For Sowden's Motion-W. H. Sowden,

Robert S. Patterson, George McGowan, Isaac S. Cassin, Wm. F. McCully, Thomas

Delehunty, Michael Egan, John Fullerton,

Ezra Evans, George Ross. George Smith,

Buch, Edward Harvey, Wm. Mutchler, Dr. R. R. Fruitt, I. H. Burns, Wm. L. Dewart, James W. Platt, D. A. Orr, Joseph C. Barrett, T. B. Saxton, Ed. D.

Ziegler, W. W. Rankin, Harry A. Hall, J.

A. Marchant, T. B. Searight, Patrick

Foley, J. M. Buchanan, J. R. R Streator,

man, C. H. Noyes. Total 35
Against Sowden.-W. F. Harrity,
James P. Barr, B. F. Meyers, W. A.

Wallace, Eckley B. Coxe, John R Read, J. M. Campbell, Samuel Josephs, J. L.

Total 24

N. Y. Times, Rep.

wenberg, J. K. Bogert, James Ellis, W.

Marr, A. J. Dull, George A. Post, R.

The Single Issue.

people of any class or opinion who know

mere dollars and cents is worth a moment's

A Postmaster's Horrible Death.

ir., S. E. Ancona, B. F. Davis, Jacob A.

the presidential candidates in nomination,

the Pennsylvanians voted as follows :

sub-committee began its work.

The committee on platform have put its

government, and it was ratified.

of Grover Cleveland. [Cheers.]

Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio.

Going Wild Over Cleveland.

Marston Moor. [Cheers]

Mississippl.

tattooed all over. [Applause ]

ever to run, then that plea ought to begin now [ Cheers. ] He con

# Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1884

The Assault on Cleveland, The Tammany hall leaders are very zealously doing the hot work for those who are to benefit by Cleveland's over throw, and exhibit a delight in seeking to draw the chestnuts out of the fire for others to eat, that shows great malevolence in their hearts. It is not Tammany alone that is opposed to Cleveland, and the friends of all the other candidates must be supposed to be in sympathy with their aims, though they can hardly admire their methods. The warfare they are making upon Cleveland is of a very mean kind. They belittle his trained muscle. It is evident that her character, talent and actions; and would persuade the country that it is wrong in every conception it has had of Cleveland. They have surprisingly little success with their fellow delegates considering the character and vehemence of their assaults. Governor Cleveland has grown into his leading position as a candidate, because of the universal belief that he has exhibited marked firmness. independence, intelligence, and vigor his discharge of the duties governor, and that his proved excellence and honesty as an administrator would make him a strong candidate before the people. A part of the delegates of his state appear before the convention to loudly declare that he has none of these virtues that are attributed to him, denying even that he is a Democrat and affirming that he is the creature of monopolists ; declaring that he has offended the people too deeply to obtain their votes and that the has properly kicked aside when they Irish, the Catholic and the laborer will cast him out. They have been as his duty. We are surprised that John bitter in their assaults as any advocate of Blaine could be, and, as was aptly called out to them from the galleries, their speeches should have been reserved surprised at the characteristic spiteful for the Blaine side of the coming campaign. They have overdone the business | dog Grady and the other whelps. It is they set out to do, and have produced probably disgust at the littleness of wonderfully little effect on the conven tion. They are not believed. It is gates to his support; and if he is nomitoo manifest that they are not nated he will owe it to this feeling of animated as they assume to by a sincere belief that Cleveland will be a weak candidate in New York. Probably they are persuaded that this is true, but their persuasion, like that of the editor of the New York Sun, springs from their desire to be persuaded; which is founded upon their hostility to Cleveland; and that is based upon their inability to use him, and their fear that with him in

other way that the net result of the trade of votes will be a heavy Democratic gain. It is surprising that the convention stands so firmly by Cleveland under the noisy assaults upon him, and we are quite prepared to find that Cleveland ultimately will be kept out of a two thirds vote. It is a very trying position that he occupies as the target, for many days, of the combined efforts of all the other candidates, to say nothing; of the malevolence shown towards him in his state. If he stands the assault successfully he will prove to be arrayed in a mail of triple brass, and we may be sure that he will not fall in the contest he will have before the people. The chances at present seem to be pretty even. between his standing or falling. If he is beaten by a combination of the forces against him, it seems most likely that it will end in a concentration upon Thurman; and a better candidate we could not have. In truth the convention is particularly fortunate in the fact that it has hardly a chance to fail in making a

land; which may have some little

foundation in his action on the five cent

fare bill and railway matters, that can

possibly be perverted in the campaign,

so as to make some people believe that

it was not in the interest of the peo-

ple and of good government. All his

gubernatorial acts of consequence can be

defended to persons of intelligence, and

none such could! be turned against him.

Ir is a notable thing that Cleveland is opposed by part of the delegation of New York, Thurman by a portion of the Ohio delegates, Randali by a few in the Penn sylvania delegation, Butler by Massachu setts delegates. Bayard has the solid support of the Delaware three, and stands alone with a unanimous and hearty delegation at his back; for though the Indiana delegates are all for McDonald, they care very little for him, don't expect to nominate him, and would no doubt be glad to drop him for Hendricks at any time. Indeed, it is said that Hendricks is to be the dark horse; and he may be made so if McDonald is willing to step aside for him. The Indiana delegation has a happy knack at sticking together to get something for some one; if it is not the presidency, the vice presidency and if Hendricks won't do they offer McDonald. They presented Hendricks at Cincinnati and would have traded him for McDonald, who was in the delegation as his spokesman, if Hendricks had telegraphed his assent. McDonald may be called on for a similar exercise of magnanimity at Chicago; and if he is up to the mark, the mobile Indiana force may possibly make the presidency for of the Industrial Classes." Hendricks, if Cleveland does not get away with the bone too speedily.

MR. FLOWER'S boom has withered General Butler's boom is gone; Senator McDonald's boom is dead. These three have received their quietus before the ball is opened. Cleveland towers, Thurman looms, Bayard rises and Randall stands firm. From among these four the candidate is to be chosen, and their prospects to-day are apparently in the order in which we have named them.

Cleveland's certainty of nomination loes not appear so certain, in view of the bitterness with which he is fought and THE CANDIDATES IN NOMINATION the target that he is made. Possibly he may go under; in which case quite likely the red bandanna will wave.

NEW YORK is enjoying a genuine sen sation in Miss Lulu Hurst, a Georgia lass of 16 years, who appears at Wal lack's theatre and invites the athletes of the town to test their strength with hers. in such feats as holding a chair up against her efforts to put it down, holdit away, and other like essays. Miss Hurst always succeeds to a greater or less extent. No strength avails against her. She is large, but not possessed of hard and power is not in her muscle; in fact she does not use it. It is little more than a laying on of hands on her part. She does not understand the source of her power. It displayed itself a few months ago in her Georgia home: and her family have naturally hastened to utilize it in making a fortune. Her father is a deacon. The party seems to be entirely unsophisticated, and no trick can be detected in the performance, though some observers insist that she does what she does by physical exertion. It so, it is still very wonderful that a young girl of soft muscle should be able to overcome men of developed strength. The force is probably mesmeric, or electrical, if there is no trick in the show.

THERE is one thing that makes decent Democrats anxious for Cleveland's nomination, and that is the meanness of the assault upon him by little curs whom he appeared to obstruct the proper path of Kelly should show such smallness, for we have never thought him mean or small, whatever his faults. We are not ness of Dana, or the barking of little leveland's enemies that drives the dele ust indignation.

The war ended more than nineteen years the coming fall. [Cheers.] He believed Some one should tell Mrs. Logan that

Like a wice man, Butler has determined to abandon the Sisyphean task of rolling the presidential stone to the White liouse.

THE drummers of the country held a national convention in Boston on Wednes day. The price of rubber cheeks have the presidency their sun is set. Personal feeling is clearly at the taken a sharp advance in consequence. bottom of the assault upon Cleve-

LOVE'S GOLDEN CHAIN, O homan heart I thou hast a song For all that to the earth belong. Whene er the golden chain of love Hath linked thee to the heaven above. -8. F. Adams

No such bitterness as marked the contesfor the Republican nomination a month ago between Blaine, Arthur and Elimunds disgraces the Democracy at Chicage. Personal preferences there are, but they are at all times subservient to party fealty.

His strength would be among the class who can recognize a good officer when they see them, and who will products for the month of May are 43,-785,070 gallons, valued at \$4,072,761, a McDonald [Cheers.] He sketched Mr. be disposed to honor him. We regret to decrease of 17,282,329 gallons, as compared McDonald's career and declared that if say that Tammany Hall does not seem with the same month of the preceding he were in the White House no man who to be filled by this sort of voters. There may be a good many more like them in | year. But the total for the eleven months. the country, who could be turned to ending May 31, 1884, show an increase as reception. He did not speak for himself Blaine as against Cleveland; but there compared with the same period of 1883 of alone or for Mr. McDonald alone, but are so many more who will be turned the 2,750.952 gallons.

> MINISTER LOWELL doubtless feels highly gates to present Mr. McDonald's gratified at the warm interest taken in his name to this great convention. No matter welfare by European correspondents of the American press. At no time has his ill- found true; but that fact should not come ness been regarded as of a serious charac- in judgment against her. They should ter, yet the reading public is daily treated not say from election to election and from to cable bulletins concerning his condition. One day he is not so well, again he is able to take exercise in his carriage. It is nearly time to permit Lowell to nurse his gouty complaint in the quiet seclusion of

THE National Colored Press association, which has just concluded its session in Richmond, Va., made a very important deliverance when by resolution, the colored people of America, are "appealed to to use every honorable means to maintain and improve the present public educational system," and to "urge the colored youth of the country to engage in industrial pursuits." The thinking colored people of the country are rapidly reaching the conclusion, that should have been long since attained, that their future is in their the Pacific coast from coolie servile labor. good nomination whomsoever it selects. owa hands.

# PERSONAL.

Pore Leo had one or two fainting fits on Tuesday, owing to the excessive heat. HIBAM SIBLEY's additional gift of \$85. 000 to Cornell university has been accepted.

SARCEY, the noted dramatic critic of Paris, has undergone a successful operation for cataract. PRINCESS LOUISE has suffered from

neuralgio headaches ever since she was thrown from a sleigh in Canada. BARRY SULLIVAN will soon start on his third professional tour round the world, and afterward publish a book of reminis

EDGAR M. HOOFES, business manager o the Marning News, of Wilmington, Del., was married to Miss L'zzie L. Osborne on Wednesday.

HENRY L. CLAPP, of New York, a rooms of the Army and Navy club, Lonion, where he was stricken with paralysis

on Tuesday. WILLIAM KNIGHT, of Norriton township, Montgomery county, died on Tuesday morning in his seventy third year. He at one time resided in this city and be has left his family a considerable fortune.

REV. HUGH LOLLY, of London, wants to form village communities of workingmen to be drawn from the most crowded portions of London. And he has written a book on the subject, entitled "Re-housing

MARSHAL CANROBERT Says : " I am a Christiau, sir ; I am a Catholic, though not a very Roman one, and I do not often practise my religion. Still, for all that, when I am summoned to quit the scene I shall ask God to sign my marching

orders," CHARLES READE'S London publisher says that once the novelist, as they were traveling together, pointed to a piece of water in the distance, and said: "That's where Charlie Johnston caught the herrings." He regarded this incident of his own in-vention as reality, so sincere was he in his tions, and with Mr. Thurman as the minute, struck him, crushing him into a He regarded this incident of his own in-

### WORK AT CHICAGO.

Able speeches of Presentation-The Pro ceedings of the Second Day in the

Convention to Detail The roll of states was called Wednesday afternoon for the presentation of candi dates. Alabama and Arkansas remained silent. California asked to be passed for the present. When the state of Delaware was called, there was an immediate outbreak of cheers. After the uproar had subsided, Attorney General George Gray, of Delaware, came to the platform. ing a cane against her attempts to draw Addressing the convention, he said he had been appointed to present the name of a man worthy to receive the nomination. He did so under a realizing sense of the great responsibility resting on the convention to act so that the great opportunity which God Himself (he believed) had given them erently should not pass away unim proved. The Republican nomination had flang deflance into the face of American manhood and shocked the conscience of the best men in the Republican party. Such a nomination was a sign of decadence of that great organization, not a sign of increasing strength. The Democracy called for a candidate who had been tried in the balance and had never been found wanting. The Democracy demanded a statesman whose wisdom and experience were known. It demanded a leader whose chivalric courage would never falter and who could and would bring to the dust the "Plumed Knight" of false pretence and of personal dishonor. It demanded a man with a private character which would defy the malignant tongue of slander. It demanded a man who should be in his public and private character the very autithesis and opposite of the nominee of the Republican party. [Cheers.]

The man who was all this, and more and whose name was now leaping from their hearts to their mouths, was Thomas Francis Bayard. [Loud cheers.] Mr. Bayard, as a candidate, would make no mistake. His name would still the voice of faction; he would carry every doubtful state and would make some Republican states doubtful. [Applause.] Enthusiasm would take the place of apathy and would grow and still grow, as the leaves were falling, until the dreary November was made ripe and glorious by the peaus of

Democratic victory, [Loud cheers ] mendricks Presents McDocald. When the state of Indiana was called Mr Hendricks, of that state, came to the platform amid loud applause. He said the people demanded a change in the management of federal affairs and that, it the convention would give them half an opportunity, they would execute that that the nominee of this convention would become the chosen president of the United States, the first jungurated Democratic president in twenty four years. | Cheers. spoke of the official corruptions the Republican party, and referred to Secretary Chandler's recent before a Smale comtetimony mittee, in which he said that defaluations in one of his bureaus would not exceed \$60,000; and yet forty years ago an administration had gone down because of a de-

falcation of \$60,000, and that the only In regard to civil service, he said that there were men of ability in the pablie service, and he would not ask that they should be driven out of office; none but such should be continued; none but the littest should survive. Referring to the foreign policy of the government, he said t would be a beautiful spectacle if this republic, so strong, so secure, should lead the nations in a movement for permanent peace and for the relief of the people everywhere from standing armies and wasteful war. He then came down to the THE exports of petroleum and petroleum main subject of his speech and suggested Cleveland had been accepted as the candi for the consideration of the convention a would go to see him there would find fault with the candid and frank manner of his for the great state of Indiana, which had instructed where the Democratic candidate for the presidency lived Indiana had been always convention to convention that they need not trouble about Indiana, as her vote was sure, but that they must take care (he would say by way of illustration) of New

> sented by a great state. He, therefore, presented that name, and all that he asked was justice. General Black, of Illinois, seconded the nomination of McDonald. They would present, he said, a platform which would ppeal to the sober judgment of the people. They also needed a man whose antecedents (known of all men) constituted a satisfac ory answer to all reasonable objections. They needed a man whose views on all public questions could be found without a search warrant and determined without an inquisition. [Applause.] Mr. McDonald was such a man; he had favored the monetization of silver and the saving of A wise legislator, a true financier, a brave statesman, his record glittered with the stars of truth, and all might see its glory. Every star in it was a Democratic star and

York. [Laughter and applause ] Mr.

McDonald was a man of good judgment

and high character, and his name was pre-

all its glories were those of the people. Tourman's Name Presented John W. Breckenridge, of California, introduced by the chairman as the son of the last Democratic vice president who was not unjustly deprived of his office. next came to the platform. He said that the delegates from California had been astructed to present for the consideration of the convention a man who needed no eulogy, whose name was in the hearts of the whole American people—a man who, John F. Brown, Ed. Graff, Benj. Whit if nominated, would be the next president man, C. H. Noyes. Total 35 of the United States. That man was Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio. Cheers. For more than twenty years Mr. Thurman had been the boldest and ablest advocate of Democratic doctrines and Democratic principles. The only objection urged against him was that Ohio was an October nember of the Lotus club, is dying in the state. The reply to that was that this was not a state convention, but a national convention.

When Mr. Breckenridge mentioned the Ohio statesman's name there was great and long-continued cheering. The au dience and many of the delegates rose to their feet and red bandana handkerchiefs were prominent all over the house.

The nomination of Thurman was indorsed by General Durbin Ward, of Ohio. He addressed the convention with his sleeves rolled up and a fan in his hand. He declared that Ohio would be the battleground of the presidential election. The revenue and taxation, no issue involving Democracy could win without it, but if the Democracy carried Ohio in Ostober the battle would be already won. They wanted | is at stake. an Ajax, with helmet and spear, to thunder along the line and deal death-giving blows to the foe. Allen G. Thurman was that Ajax in intellect, in courage, in dherence to constitutional law, in defense of the rights of the masses, in deflance of the power of monopolies, in defiance of the power of monopolies, in defiance of the corruptions of the age. Mr. Thurman the mail on the hook to be caught by the had no peer, except Mr. Tilden. [Ap clerk of the train, caught his foot in the clerk of the train, caught his foot in the peer. The Democracy had carried the presidential candidate it would carry it shapeless mass.

#### DEAD IN THE WOODS. again next October. He was no callow politician, but was the colossal figure in the Demogratic party. [Applause.]

A YOUNG GIRL'S TRAGIC TAKING CO It was observable that a part of the Ohio delegation refused to participate in the Presty tiertie Phillips tioes to the Wood applause that greeted the name of Thur-With Her Devoted Lover and Never

Comes Back Alive. Salineville, Ohio, is terribly excited over me of the most fleudish murders that ever blackened the annals of crime in that state. The complete mystery that envelops the case places it in the same cata logue with the famous cases of Jennie Cramer and Rose Ambler. On the 26th of June, Gartie Phillips,

living a mile from Salineville, came to with her mother. The latter 11turned home in the evening, leaving her daughter with friends in town, where she remained that night and following day, which was Sunday. When last seen alive she was in company with a young man Murphy, late of the Altoona, is pitched. named George Hunter, in a tract of land known as Farmers' Woods, near town. Dead in the Woods. She suddenly disappeared after Sunday

and nothing more was heard of her until last Saturday, when her body was found in the woods, with a hole in the forehead, made by a 32 calibre bullet Gertie Phillips was a young girl of seventeen, well known in Salineville, and lived with her mother. She was a handsome blonde, of fine physical development, of lively, frivolous disposition and inclined to be wild. She had numerous admirers, but Hunter seemed of all others the most fortunate. He is charged with her death. The body when found presented a revolting appearance, having been exposed to elements for six days. She had a wealth of beautiful light brown hair, Rupert were in front, they forgot their which had fallen from the head. Portions of her body had been devoured by insects, while other portions of flesh had literally dropped from the bone. She was lying upon her back, with arms and lower limbs extend d. Her clothing was somewhat disarranhed, as if her body had been carried to the place where found. Her hat lay on the ground beside her. About ten rods from where her body was

ound the earth near a fence corner bore

traces of a struggle, while leaves on the ground and portions of the fence were be spattered with blood. Men's tracks were also discovered in an out field on one side of the woods and in a rye field on the other side, Lading to this fence corner. A woman's footmarks were discovered near others, which warrants the theory that the unfortunate girl was followed to the spot where the struggle occurred and after being shot the body placed where it was found. The spot is almost within sight of her mother's home, but in an isolated spowhere her cries for help would meet with no response. Pistol shots were heard in the direction of the woods upon that evening, but attracted no particular attention. Dr. Sapp, who conducted the post mortem examination, states that it is is opinion no outrage had been committed pefore the girl was killed. Viewed in this ight the cause of the murder seems more inexplicable. Three young men, named Robert Farrish, William Mahoney and George Hunter, the latter the man in whose company she was last seen, were arrested, but at the examination to day Mahoney and Farrish were released. Hunter was bound over and remanded to jail. Hunter is a young man of twenty two years, of mild, inoffensive disposition, and has been looked on as the lover of the girl. He displayed great affection for her and she appeared to be very foud of him. He was not jealous of her and, it is said,

#### had no reason to be. The Lover's Story.

for the honored names presented to the convention, but the world was moving and In an interview Hunter protested his new men who had participated but little in proceded to the most stenuous terms. He admitted being in the girl's company on Three years ago he had the honor in the Saturday evening and also the next day. city of Buffalo to present the name of the At 4 o'clock on Sunday he says he was same gentleman for the office of mayor. with Gertie in the woods, where they Without hesitation the name of Grover were seen sitting together under a tree, one hundred and fifty yards from where date. [Applause in the galleries and the body was afterwards found. They it this place, going to a spring on the result of that election and of the holding west side of the woods, where they reof that office was that in less than nine mained until dusk, when Gertie started to months the state of New York found go home.

itself in a position to want such a candi-At this juncture they discovered two late, and when in the convention of 1882 men lying or sitting in the tall grass some distance from them, intently watching governor of the state of New York, the them. Noticing them the girl decided to same class of people knew that that meant take a circuitous route home to escape them. She then left Hunter and started for home, while he went in the direction of the town. It was shortly after this planse ] Now the state of New York that he heard pitol shots. The suspicious came and asked that that be given to the actions of these two men adds more mys independent and Democratic voters of the tery to the case and until they are dis covered Hunter's case is precarious.

#### ---NEWS BY THE MORNING MAILS.

Brief Sums ary of Starting Heppenings the World Over. A fire in the lumber district of Toledo destroyed 25,000,000 feet of lumber, cans ing a loss of \$400,000. At Acto, Beigum, on Tuesday, a mob

suspend the order of business was made assaulted a procession of clericals and tore and carried and at 6:20 the convention their flag. The rioters also attacked and wrecked the Catholic club house. J. W. Hague, of Pittsburg, Pa, has been disbarred from practice as a pension

attorney before the interior department. His offense consisted in receiving illegal W. C. Remine, a prominent criminal

lawyer of Bloomington, Illinois, dropped dead on Tuesday of heart disease, "supernduced by extreme dissipation, result of a separation from his wife a month ago." He was 38 years of

The directors of the Central Pacific rail road company have elected the following officers : Leland Stanford, president ; C. P. Huntington, vice president; Timothy Hopkins, treasurer; E. H. Miller, jr. secretary. The Southern Pacific railroad company elected Charles Crocker presi The assignee of the Penn bank of Pitts

burg have begun suit against President Riddle, Cashier Reiber, and Oil Brokers McMullin, Watson and Kennedy, charging that they had over frawn the funds of the bank \$1,075,000, after combining to control and manipulate the oil market. Bail was fixed at \$20,000 each for Riddle and Reiber, and \$15,000 each for the others.

The National Great Priory of Canada.

A meeting of the National Great Priory of Canada was opened in Toronto, Ontario. Forwood, Charles Hunsicker, David Wednesday, a large gathering of Sir Knights from all parts of the Dominion being present. Colonel McLeod Moore, Allen, E. L. Keenan, L. D. Woodruff, the great prior, in the allacution referred A. H. Coffroth, G. T. Rafferty, Malcolm the fact that the complete indeto Hay, John L. McKinney, Walter Pierce. pendence of the National Great Priory had been fully realized. He deeply regretted the most unfair and false motives that had been ascribed to the great priory's action, and that it With James G. Blaine as a candidate was extremely ungenerous to suppose that such a step had been taken with the most there is but one issue-that of common honesty. Among protectionists, among distant idea of disrespect to the Prince of Wales. The kindly spirit displayed toanything about tariff matters-the queswards the great prior by the fraters of tion of tariff reform is admitted to be one the order in the United States was of great importance. But no issue of feelingly acknowledged. After commenting on the various phases of the order's development, the great priory referred to consideration so long as the nation's honor the distinguished fraters who since their

last assembly had passed to their eternal

rest, and concluded by touching upon the pope's encyclical letter as follows:
"No comments of mine are necessary Train No. 1, on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad Wednesday morning, struck and to point out the animus and ignorance instantly killed Mr. J. L. Turnipseed, postdisplayed as regards the aims and objects master at Salesville, Guernsey county, W. of Free Masonry, but which can have no reference to our English speaking system. Of this be assured as long as we confine ourselves to the pure and simple degrees frog, and before he could extricate himof the English rite all the thunders of the Vatican or the opposition of fanatical Protestants cannot avail.'

ORDES FROM THE DIAMOND

Late Local and General News of Interest t The Ironsides start on a big trip Monday, pening at Wilmington.

The High School club is playing in Millersville this afternoon. The Lancaster Grays desire to play the Matter, Dauntless and Columbia ciubs. Latham, a new pitcher, has just joined the Domestic club, which is strong now.

Schappert has signed with the Atlantics, of Breoklyn, the new recruit team to the Eastern League.

The York Disputch urges the directors of their club to elect Walter White

nanager. The Ironsides, of Lancaster, has the luck of the Providence so far as eleven, twelve and thirteen innings go, Pyle Dan. Casey's place in the box. Casey is home for the rest of the season at Bingbamton, N. Y., nursing a sore arm. Myers refused to accompany the Trentons

as it was claimed he should. He objects to the five, and refuses to play until it is remitted. To-morrow and Saturday the Wilming on, who have already won the Eastern League championship, will play with the Ironsides, and they will no doubt draw largely. The nine includes Nolan and

n their trip yesterday, because he was

fined \$25 for failing to cover second base,

usick, the great battery. President Byrne, of the Brooklyn club, bjects to the admission of the Atlantic eague ranks. The Atlantic will, howver, play out the Harrisburg schedule until the matter is defluitely settled. The Trenton base ball club has been re

ganized and starts afresh. Ryan and schenck have been released and Quinton has been suspended : Williams is retained on probation; Shetzline will in the future | rector and continued eight years. day third base and Brouthers second Knodell and We del will be the new bat Yesterday's York Daily contained an item o the effect that the Hagerstown club

had disbanded and the players were look ing for situations The club arrived here yesterday all right and played the Lancaster. From the score one would think that it is about time for them to disband or reorganize. The Lancaster defeated the Hagerstown nbyesterday afternoon at McGrann's park

n a very one sided and uninteresting contest. The following was the score by mungs: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

tigermakers' Game.

Yesterday afternoon nines from A. Bir er's and Wm. Poutz's eigar stores played a match game on the Ironsides' grounds. A number of old players made their appearance and, although the score was very high, the game was exciting at times. There was considerable trouble about the umpire for a time, and several filled the position. The score was 24 to 21 in favor of the Bitzer party, and the nines are playing again to day. tiames thewhere.

Columbus: Athletic 2. Columbus 3 Philadelphia: Keystone 8, Kansas City 5 Chicago; Chicago 9, New York 1; Buffalo; Buffalo 5, Providence 1; Cleve land: Cleveland 12, Boston 2; Baltimore: St. Louis Union 8. Baltimore Union 4; Washington, D. C.; National 5, Cincin nati 1 : Boston : Boston Union 8, Chicago Union 4: Reading, Pa., : Domestics 6; Allentown, Pa., : Trenton 3, Allentown 7; Richmond, Va.; Wilming ton 10, Virginia 2 Detroit : Philadelphia 1. Detroit 7.

### NEIGHBORHOOD SEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. Edward Kelly, a miner, of Scranton, was instantly killed at th new (Gowen) breaker shait by a fall of top coal, Wednesday. Geo. Kaufman, a well known farmer

living near Pottstown, met with a sudden and startling death on Tuesday by failing backwards through a hole in the overshoot in the barn, striking a plank and landed on his head in the barnyard below.

Mrs. Kate Moore, a widow, aged 47, of Reading, was found floating on the Union canal Wednesday, by Anderson Doyle, who was gathering berries. He sprang into the water and brought the woman to shore, when he found that life was not ex tinot, but nearly. He succeeded in resuscitating her.

The store of Mr. Reeves, at Malvern Chester county, was robbed on Sudday last of watches, chains and merchandise. The proprietor of the store, in company with George R. Walton, started for the Welsh Mountains in search of the thief. They arrested a young man, upon whom the stolon articles were found. He was taken to West Chester and locked up. Louisa Englekind, a Reading widow, left an estate consisting of several houses worth about \$7,000. She directs that her body be buried in the Lutheran cemetery ; that the lot be fenced in and the body of no man ever be buried in that lot. She has a number of male relatives, but herestate is divided among her daughter and graud daughters, and given to their femals heirs

# Cow's Tall Cut Off.

Wm. Westman, the quarryman at Dillerville, appeared before Alderman Samson this morning, having with him the end of a cow's tail which he said had been cut from one of his cows by a boy named vogel, aged 14 years, and employed on Mr. saker's farm, which adjoins that of Mr. Westman, Mr. Westman made complaint against Vogel, charging him with cruelty to animals. Besides cutting of the cow tail, Vogel is charged with having killed twenty or thirty of Mr. Westman's young turkeys, which had strayed Baker's property. The boy deni denies the charges against him, and says that his dog bit the cow's tail off. Vogel was held for a hearing.

#### Looking at the Bridges. This morning County Commissioners

Summy and Hildebrandt, and Col. S. C. Slaymaker, civil engineer, left Lancaste o visit White Rock bridge, on the west branch of the Octoraro, between Colerain and Little Britain townships, and Pine Frove Ford bridge on the main branch of the Octoraro, to obtain data for making specifications for their reconstruction—they having been swept off by the recent freshet They will also visit the Clonmel bridge on the west branch of the Octoraro in Cole rain township, which was badly damaged by the freshet, and make estimate of the cost necessary to repair it.

Huylog Lands in Virginia.

B. K. Jamison, of Philadelphia, and number of gentlemen associated with him have obtained possession of nearly 100,000 acres of coal and timber lands in Southwest Virginia. They are forming a syndi-cate to develop the lands, and a large amount of English capital will be brought into the operation. It is understood to be a part of the scheme to connect the lands with Ohio and Kentucky by building a

# The Street Lamps.

The Maxim e'ectric lamps have not yet recovered from the shaking up they received during the late thunder storm, 61 of them being reported out last night. The people of Lancaster are long-suffering and slow to anger, but ---

# Premium List.

The premium list of the Lancaster agricultural fair have just been issued and it contains lots of valuable information,

AN ANUIENT PLACE OF WORSHIP Chester County's Oldest Spiscopal

According to the West Chester Local News, St. John's church, Prques, is the oldest Episcopal church in Chester county. Rev. Joseph Clarkson became the rector of the parish in the year 1799. From this to the year 1822 he attended to the arduous duties of his charge, a large circuit, alone, Feeling the weight of his years, he obtained as his assistant the Ray. William Augustus Muhlenberg, atterward the founder of St. Johnland, on Long Island, and one of the most eminent Episco pal clergymen of his time. He remained two years. The Rev. Samuel Bowman, afterward bishop, next became assistant and remained until 1827. The Rev. John Baker Clemson, now residing in West Murphy, late of the Altoona, is pitching Chester, became assistant rector in 1828 s fine game for Wilmington. He takes and continued until 1831, the year of Rev. Joseph Clarkson's death. Mr. Clemson is a descendant of the Ulemson family who settled in the Pequea Valley in 1717 24, and is related to the Bakers, Worrests, Ferrees and McNeils, most of whom are still represented in St. John's. Of Mr Clarkson's family, we find of his descend ants the late Bishop Clarkson, graudson; Mrs. Rev. Henry R. Smith, now of Lancaster; Mrs. Thomas Henderson, of pear Parkesburg, and Mrs. Rev. Quick, of Frazer.

The Rev. Richard U. Morgan became the paster in 1831 and remained three years. He then accepted a call to Christ church, at Reading. He was followed by the Rev. Edward Y. Buchanan, brother of dub, of Long Island city, to the Eastern President James Buchanau. His rectorate was very successful and continued for three years. He is still living in the city of Philadelphia, and is yet among the men of the diocese. He resigned in 1845 and during this year the pulpit was sup plied by the Ray. Mr. Morse. In 1846 the Rev. Henry Tullidge, of Eric, became

### A LOCOMOTIVE SPARK

It Fired the Roofs of Two Dwellings.

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the of of a two story dwelling house No. 116 Water street, owned by John Kilheffer and occupied by Harman Kretchner and family, was discovered to be on fire, hav ing been fired evidently by a spark from a locomotive of the Reading railroad, which had passed the building a short time before. The roof being of dry shingles, the flames spread rapidly, and in a short time reached the roof of the adjoining house on the north owned by Mrs. Sarah Majoy and occupied by Pierce P Lehman and family. Although the firemen responded promptly to the call, the roots of the two dwellings were almost entirely burned off and the roof of the next adjoining building owned by John Kepner, slightly damaged

The properties were all insured-Mr. Kilheffer's for \$900 in the Girard insurance company, of which Rife & Kauffman are agents; Mrs. Mainy's for \$600, which will more than cover the loss, and Mr. Kepner's, in the Home, of which Mr. Lefevre is agent.

Mr. Kretchner's furniture is badly damaged by water, and Mr. Lehman's by the rough handling it received in being from the burning building. Neither of them have any insurance. Mrs. Cary, who occupies rooms in the rear portion of No. 116, escaped injury,

#### that portion of the building being roofed with slate. IN A TIGHT PLACE

Last evening about 6 o'clock Winfield Huber took little Charle Potts to the top of John Ochs's barn to show him the new tin roof. While in the haymow Huber accidentally fell into the feed funnel, a narrow wooden tube about fifteen feet in length. As he fell he pushed the little boy away from him, and called to him to go and tell his mother that he the funnel. The little boy, who is only 3 years old, did not understand him, and instead of going for help commenced throwing hay down the funnel on Mr. Huber's head, almost suffocating him. Wash H. Potts, the little boy's father, happened to hear Huber yelling for help He found him and ran to his assistance. so tightly wedged in the funnel that he could not be got out until one side of it had been torn away. When extric ted, Huber was so much exhausted that he had to go to bed.

Honoring a Dead Medical Professor.

The proposition to endow a professorship of pathological anatomy in honor of the memory of the late Professor S. D. Gross, of Philadelphia, meets with hearty support from the leading physic ans from all sections of the country. So far \$4,499 has been subscribed for the purpose, the contributions mainly coming from the following persons: Dr J. M. Da Costa, Philadelphia, \$2,000; Dr. S W. Gross, Philadelphia, \$1,000; Dr. J. Marion Sims, New York, \$500; Dr. W. W. Keen, Philadelphia, \$100; Dr. J. Ewing Mears, Philadelphia, \$100; Dr. Joseph Hearn, Philadelphis, \$100, and Dr. T. Addis Emmet, New York, \$100. The balance of the amount contributed was given in sums ranging from \$1 to \$50.

# Inglorious Ending of a Spres.

William P. Rife, of this city, and Francis Hallahau, of No. 3,630 Lancaster avenue, Philadelphia, went on a spree on July 4, and both were arrested. his fine and was released, but Hallahan, who was unable to procure bail to keep the peace, was sent to prison. On Monday Rife obtained \$6 from his friend, on the representation that the money was to be used in procuring bail. Rife spent the money for liquor, and Hallahan, having been released from prison on Wednesday, caused the arrest of the other on the charge of larceny as bailee. Magistrate South held the accused in \$500 bail for trial, he having admitted the charge.

#### Brief County Noter. George W. Hicks, purchased at private

sale, from John Markley, of Maytowe, his house and lot in Maytown, for \$4,000. An Ephrata druggist is buying grasshoppers, paying five cents per hundred for Lockjaw caused the death of a valuable

iorse belonging to A. G. Sheaffer, of Elizabethtown. The Manheim & Cornwall railroad is being rapidly pushed forward towards

completion, the rails having now been laid over the whole route. It will be opened for travel in a few weeks.

#### Shifter off the Track. This morning the shifter, which is

stationed in this city, was thrown from the track at a siding of the Pennsylvania freight depot. The Parksburg wreck train was sent for, and it was some time before the engine was put on. The western main track was blocked and News Express was delayed a short time. The accident was caused by an old shoe getting under the middle wheel on which there is no flange. Struck With a Srick.

Charles Pinkerton, colored, quarreled with Abner Ruth, white, and hurling a brick at him, struck him on the head, inflicting a severe wound. Pinkerton was arrested, and in default of bail, committed for a hearing before Alderman Samson.

# Police Fishing.

Yesterday shift No. 1 of the city police force spent the day fishing at Musselman's mill on the Strasburg pike. They caught almost a hundred fine, large fish, and besides had an excellent time.