## Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1884.

The Prohibition Party. The Prohibition party has set sail with a fully equipped presidential ticket. The nominations are respectable so far as we know them, the presidential candidate coming to his promotion legitimately from the office of governor with which he has been twice honored by the people of Kansas. The gubernatorial office is a good nursing place for states. men, and as Gov. St. John approved himself to his people for re-election once, though he was defeated on his third essay, along with his party, it may be assumed that he is fair presidential timber. He has come up from a low estate, having been a ragged wanderer on the plains in his youth; later he was a captain in the army, and clothes attendant, our esteemed fellow the assembled party at Pittsburg thought lieve the stories. it would be well to put on fresh aspect with a new figure-head. Mr. Black draped the ticket with its platform as of old, and albeit some of the delegates thought it too voluminous in its folds and too ample in its words, the convention accepted it as a whole, with a pru queen's English standard. If the committee can manage to tell just what the party of cranks. If it was differently are. constituted and led it might become a formidable political party; and, as it is, the probability that it will poll an increased vote in this campaign and it may be that it will an important political become factor. There is undoubtedly a grow ing feeling in the country against the intemperate use of intoxicating liquor, which is the cause of so much crime. It is undoubted that intemper ance is not controlled by the administra tors of the law, as the law declares it

The true Democratic theory is that men should be left, as nature leaves them, to be the keepers of their own an petites, being held responsible for any evil done to their fellows in the gratinication of them. If that responsibility is properly enforced, society is as well protected against its evil members

shall be; and the consequence is that

many good people fly to total prohibition

panacea for the woes that flow from its

intemperate use. It would not so prove.

as experience shows. The trouble is not

so much with our laws as with their

execution; and with the public senti-

administration of justice.

ment that endorses the laxity in the

## Open For Business.

With the selection of a chairman of the national committee the Democratic campaign may be said to be fairly opened. The notification of the candidates and their letters of acceptance will soon follow, and early in August the battle lines will be formed for a three months struggle, as much fiercer and absorbing than any previous electoral contest, as the number of voters interested is larger and the desperation of the party in power is greater than ever before.

The first skirmish of the contest will be in Maine ; the opposition have the ad vantage there of a Republican majority and that their candidate is essentially of that state and will be supported from considerations of state pride. On the other hand his control of the party has been as tyrannical as was ever that of the Cameron dynasty in this state, and has oftimes, of late, borne the fruit of e'sewhere, but the Temperance people disastrous revolt. Its majority has been lost; should it drop below 10,000 in the and Iowa. September elections the "direction" of Maine will be a finger post toward Ite

publican defeat. On the broad fields of Ohio and among the West Virginia mountains, in October, will occur the great battle for position in the November fight, and upon the results there will depend largely the fate of the final struggle. Should Ohio be carried by the Democrats, Blaine will not command 100 votes in the electoral college; the contest will be practically ended, it will be simply a question of Democratic majorities in

Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. West Virginia is the position upon which the Republicans stake their hopes. By a fusion with the Greenbackers there and through Democratic dissensions, they are boastful of carrying it. held there has been a stormy one, but that circumstance is propitious. It shows that the light was fought out. That kind of conventions do not presage defeat at the election. It is the dead calm of indifference or the quiet and sullen dissatisfaction of an overslaughed minority that bodes danger.

Should Ohio vote Republican-which is not at all certain, in view of a disorganized Republican party and a well equipped Democratic organization there -and West Virginia Democratic, the battle will be waged all along the line, the fighting being concentrated on the popularly classed as "doubtful."

With such a field and outlook the obvious Democratic duty everywhere is application to the task of organization. In 1880 the abandonment of Pennsylvania to the enemy enabled them to spare much of their local resources for their party in Indiana. Men and money were furnished from this state for that under John Cessna's direction. There ment and corrupt administration ?"

will be no repetition of that performance

THE crime of forgery is too common in this community for our business reputation. It is too often condoned so as to save the amount of the forged paper. The banks and bankers who are imposed on should occasionally make an example of the offender. Another phase of commercial dishonor is the discredit ing of genuine paper as forged, in order to evade liability. One or the other of these crimes has been committed in the Hostetter case. Let the truth be disclosed and the rascal sent to jail, who

THE New York Son thinks that sto ries against the personal character of candidates, first started in a political campaign, are very ineffective weapons of assault, as they are charged to political maleovolence and their truth or falsity afterwards a successful lawyer. We is not demonstrated under the circumwould not venture to say that stances. Experience shows that this is the Prohibition party would not have true. Gov. Cleveland will probably not done as well by keeping to their old dignify with a denial any tales about his presidential candidate and swaddling life, which are sure not to be generally credited, and the denial of which would citizen, James Black, es i. But doubtless | not be believed by those who want to be-

THERE is nothing new in the experi ment of a Chester county farmer who reports an extraordinary yield of wheat secured by planting it more thinly and method is an old one; a revival of it in dent recommittal of it after adoption to this county a few years ago created some the hands of Mr. Black and a couple of interest, but it was only transitory. The literary colaborers, to polish it up to the plan has been given fair trial, and has never been a permanent success. By the old fashioned ways of planting, culprinciples of their party are in a few tivating and harvesting, our farmers words they will confer a favor upon the have got from 35 to 50 bushels to the community. But as the convention acre this year, and the popular notion by the laws of the national and state gov was afraid to tinker the platform to suit here now is that a good way to improve the taste of all the delegates, the commit lands for wheat growing is to raise the will doubtless exercise a prudent crops of tobacco worth from \$250 to \$500 care to avoid any very close definition of per acre for a few seasons, and then their political principles. We are afraid | plant wheat to show our neighbors what the Probibition party is held to be a famous farms these of Laucaster county

The new chairman of the Republican national committee is said to have entered upon his work by putting down his own \$100,000 subscription to the cam. paign fund. His appeal to Chris. Magee and Harry Ofiver was not responded to very liberally, but the owner of the Press, Mr. Calvin Wells and certain Republican iron manufacturers of Pittsburg, are said to have posted \$10,000 of their "workingmen," who are not legal suppression of the traffic. flush with overpay just now, are to be served by an attempt to carry Plorida and West Virginia with the money thus of the use of intoxicating beverages as a

> Will. Neal Dow bolt the Tempsrance ticket .

> BLAINE's a good enough prohibitionist till after the election.

only survivor " of Lincoln's cabinets, Simon Cameron and Hugh McCalland

Blaine, that he "can control just one ministrative positions, instead of appointment by the president. They declare that vote-his own." Very well; the is the kind of men who will elect Cleveland There is enough of them.

TO LIFE WHITH LIVING uppose you were now to possess her. Her teasity and all you desired, How soon you would easie to caress her. How so in of her beauty be dired.

Then sing a more resonate many Nor squamer in storing toway? It cannot be uncer of a treasure.

Whose charms with preservation decay.

- W. H. Mellock.

WHEN Chairman Thomas V. Cooper modestly says that Blaine's letter is the greatest contribution ever made to American political literature, he of course excepts Washington's farewell addressfrom which Blaine took part of his letter -and Chairman Cooper's own encyclepadia of political literature.

Deduce, the commissioner of pensions and famous Republican politician, of Indiana, went to Pittsburg to try and get the Prohibition convention to endorse Blaine and Logan. He made all the use he could of Neal Dow's letter, which is printed were not to be fooled, and now Dudley is whittled down and sometimes entirely afraid St. John will run away with Kausas

> MR. JAY GOULD considered himself a biger man" than the law, and when summoned as a juror in the U.S. court in New York, he neither went or sent excuse. Justice, however, had the bandage on her eyes and Judge Benedict has issued an alias directing Mr. Gould to show cause on the second Monday of October why he should not be punished for contempt of court.

> THE Prohibition convention in Pittsburg resisted the temptation of the Republican agents sent to capture it. One of the speakers said, satirically, that the thanks of the convention were due to the general government for the interest manifested by it in the convention, as shown by its sending two high officers, the commissioner

of pensions and the commissioner of The Democratic state convention just Indian affairs, to Indianapolis to advise delegates. These gentleman had gone back to Washington and reported that the

## go home. PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

Blaine a "Bully Through Calculation," N. Y. Times, Rep.

What did the New York Tribune mean when, on March 10, 1876, it sail "there is a great difference between the two men, for Butler is a blackguard by nature, while Blaine is only a bully through calcu'a. tion ?" And, again, what did the Tribune half-dozen Northern states which are mean on May 31, 1876, when it made the following editorial observations: "He [Blaine] is at all times a partisan, and too much imbued with the prejudices and habits of partisanship to make an ideal president or an ideal candidate, and it is true, too, as has been once or twice said, that he has been in a conspicuous and influential position in Congress for many years and has not urged any measure of reform or protested against bad govern-

ST. JOHN'S HIS NAME.

THE KANSAS GOVERNOR NOMINATED. Inc Temperance People Cut a Deep Gash Into the Republican Party-Daniel

for Second Place. In the Prohibition convention in Pittsburg, yesterday, James Black came to the stand, amid great applause, and said that he was not a candidate for the iomination and had requested the delegates from his state not to present his name. In canvassing all the names that might be presented he knew of none more acceptable than that of Mr. St. John and the convention would honor itself in making that nomination. He believed that more votes would be cast for him than any other candidate that could be nominated. Mr. Chapin, of Wisconsin seconding St. John's nomination, do clared that the fight in the coming clection would be between St. John and Cleveland. [Cheers ] Every saloon keeper in the linited States knows him; every mother and sister in every pure home in the land leved him, and the nothers were naming the boy babies for

Another delegate said he had, at the earnest request of Mr. St. John, promised do all he could to prevent his nomination. He had done so up to the present

Saveral telegrams were read, among them the following : " Make no mistake ; cominate Governor St. John. He will Two hundred thousand Motho ists are waiting to support him."

The nation to suspend the rules and amended and the roll of states called, at cultivating between the rows. The the conclusion of which the secretary an sounced that 602 votes had been east, all of them for John P. St. John. The an nonnecement was greeted with load

ion, manufacture, supply and sale of he beverages created and maintained | secretary. ernments during the entire history of such troduced the following : laws is everywhere shown to be the promoting cause of intemperance, with tion and public burden for penal and sheltering institutions upon thrift, industry | meeting of the national committee. manufactures and commerce, endangering the public peace; causing desecration of the Sabbath ; corrupting politics, legislation and administration of the laws shortening lives, impairing health and education to be neglected and despised poriting the perpetuity of civil and religious liberties, are baleful fruits by which contrary to G si's laws and contravene day, apiece for the fund; and the interests aid in the repeal of these laws and in the happiness. They call upon all citizens to

All the same, Mr. Speed is not the the perpetuation of the traffic, and that William F. Vilas said there was a good THE New York Training discovers, since declare for the aboution of useless offices x Attorney Gen. Speed comes out against | and favor election by the people to ad

be held in view. issued and regulated by the general gov ernment, and shall be a legal tender for all debts, public and private. Support to soldiers and sailors, and their depende widows and orphaus, is pledged. The platform repudiates as un-American, con trary to and subversive of the principle of the declaration of independence, that any person or people shall or may be excluded from residence or citizenship with all others who may desire' the benefits which our institutions confer upon the oppressed

of all nations. power and prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages in the Distriet of Columbia, in the territorities of which the government has exclusive jurisdiction; that hereafter no state shall be admitted into the Union, unless its constitution shall expressly probabit polygamy and the manufacture and sale of intoxi

hand of women is a right for her protecin civil affairs and the removal of corrup tion in public life, this believing, we the condition of public sentiment in these states."

tection party to the Prohibition party. James Black, of Pennsylvania; Rev. Dr. of Michigan, were appointed a committee to edit and revise the platform without modifying it in any material sense. Daniel for Vice President.

The first hour and a half of the evening session was spent in an amusing effort on the part of the finance committee to raise a campaign fund. The plan adopted was the issue of certificates of stock in what is called Pioneer Battle Fund of the National Prohibition party, the holder of convention could not be bribed at any a year to the fund, the dividends to be each share pledging himself to pay \$10 price; that they could not even be hired to payable in Heaven. Mr. Christian, of Chicago, acted as an auctioneer-broker, and by his amusing remarks cajoled the delegates from the various states to subscribe from one to fifty shares each, the whole number of shares taken aggregate about \$400. The convention at 10 o'clock proceeded to call the roll of stat s for cominations to the vice presidency. George P. Rogers, of Connecticut; William Daniel, the "Little Giant," of Mary. land; Clinton B. Fisk, of New Jersey, and Miss Frances E. Willard, of Illinois, were placed in nomination, but all were withdrawn except Daniel, who was nomi nated by a rising vote. Mr. Daniel briedy returned thanks, and the convention at midnight adjourned sine die.

The women leaders of the convention held a meeting in the parlors of the St. Charles hotel. Mrs. Mattie McClellan Brown was called to preside. It was decided to issue a call to the patriotic women of the country to join in efforts to advance the harbor, at Eric. He was seen to the cause of the party, because it alone divest himself of his coat and kneel down represents the welfare and safety of the whole people. From the prominent women into the lake. His body has not been reof the convention Mrs. Mattie McClellan | covered.

Brown, of Cincinnati, " Mother" Stewart of Ohio, and Miss Frances Willard, of Evanston, Illinois, were placed on the national committee of the party.

Disagroring Prohibits select The Prohibitionists of Indiana being mable to agree on the policy to be purued in present campaign, split and held two different state conventions in Indianapolis yesterday. One ion nominated a ticket headed by R. S. Dwiggins for governor. The other after fruitless attempts to harmonize, by means of committees, with the state ticket sople, determined to organize a constiutional amondment assectative, the object being to secure the election of members of the Legislature who will vote for a constitutional convention.

BARNUM MADE CHAIRMAN. All the Other Candidates Keilre. The Com-

There was the usual budle attending the sorridors of the Eath Avenue hotel. Au armest discussion of the situation was carried on by little knots of committeemen, and a general feeling of confidence marked the statements of the delegates. There seemed to be an unusual expression in favor of the re-electron of Mr. Barnum as chairman of the committee, Senator Wallace and William J. Scott, of Pennsylvania, William C. Whitney and Daniel Manning having declined to serve as can

At 11,40 the committee was called to order by Senator German, of Maryland, Mr. Barnum having been sublenly called away last evening by both engagements. The naction to suspend the rules and ominate St. John by acclamation was mended and the roll of states called, at personal suspending of which the accordance. number of the committee. Senator that man was at once elected temporary chairman and Mr. Prince was made temperary secretary. Mr. H O Thompson, of New York, made a motion which was securded y W. W. Armstrong, of that, that Wm. There was a good deal of discussion H. Barnum be elected permanent chair over the platform. As finally adopted the man of the committee. This was done by esolutions declare : That the importa | Acclamation and infarimentally. I pon mo motion, Mr. F. O. Pinco was reelected

Resolved. That a committee of seven, of which the permanent and temporary resulting crime and pauperism; making chairmen of this committee shall be memlarge demands upon public and private bers, be appointed to consider a plan for charity; imposing large and unjust taxa the organization of the committee for the work of the canvascand report at the next

After a discussion had been participated in by Messrs, Adams, Dawson, Thomason, Weed, Gorman and others on the necessi ty of thorough and systematic organizashortening lives, impairing health and tion the resolution was adopted and the diminishing productive industry; causing following appointed: Messrs, Barnam, Gorman, Dawson, Smalley, Kelly, nullifying the teachings of the Bible, the and Vilas After the transaction of some hurch and the school, and which, im- routine business, including the appoint ment of a committee to establish the uational headquarters, the committee it is shown that these laws are alike adjunctied to meet at Albany next Tues

The members of the committee ex pressed themselves as very conflict of leveland's election. Mr. Baker, of West Virginia, reported that local dissensions in the party in that state had been completely healed and that there was not the lightest grounds for the claim of Republeans that Blaine would carry the state. Representatives of all the other Southern states said every one would go Democra-Corning Judd, of shall be distributed among the states, and | donitiontly predicted that Cleveland would Senator Logan has by a bill proposed to carry that state. Carter Harrison would be elected governor, he said, and would schools, thus both virtually recommending get many votes for Cleveland. Colonel the states and its citizons shall become nighting chance that Cleveland would partners in the liquorerime. The Demo carry Wisconsin. The Germans were cratic party is also assailed for its failure strong for Cleveland. Mr. William W. Armstrong thought ('leveland would

OLY OF BIS CAUE.

Another Escape of a Kemarkable Criminal Near Atlanta, Ga, three years ago, Andy Rowland killed his maunud escaped. He cluded the vigilance of the officers for over two years, although he spent most of the time in his old haunts. He was finally aught, convicted and sentenced to b hanged on the 4th of last April | Up to he day on which execution was to have aken place no move had been made to aterfere with it. The next day it was innounced in several newspapers that Andrew Rowland had been executed, one of them giving a pathetic death scene. The fact was that at the very last moment It wland's attorney made an application or a new trial and the prisoner was given onger lease of life.

Murray county jail is a two story affair. the second story of which Rowland was laced with other prisoners. One night in May the whole party escaped by a rope made of strips of blankets. A week later logs barking at a haystack on the edge of town attracted attention, and the escaped murderer was found huddled up in the haystack, almost starved to death and the United States and in all places over | suffering agonies from a broken leg. It ems that on the night of the escape Rowland was the last to attempt to slip lown the improvised rope, which parted, breaking his leg. It's companious left him help himself.

Rowland crawled into the unused cellar f a house across the street, and remained hidden there until the Sunday night folowing, when, the family being at church, he dragged himself into the house in the tope of getting food. He could not reach the shelves on which the edibles happened o be, however, and crawled to the stack. Having been nursed back to health, he has a second time made his escape from iail, and is now at large.

Pleaty of Burnt Whisky.

A. Overholt & Co's, distiflery, in Connellsville, caught fire Thursday night at sleven o'clock and in less than three hours the main building, together with three bonded warehouses and seven thousands barrels of whiskey, was burned. The origin of the fire was either spontaneous combustion of mill dust or a cigar left by a workman. The gross value of the whisky is \$550,000 and loss on buildings and machinery \$115,000. One warehouse, with six hundred barrels of whisky, was saved. Everything was fully insured. Nearly all of the whisky, was owned by Philadelphia and New York parties. The heat of the fire was intense and the flames lit up the country for miles around, and burning whisky flowed down the river. Twentyfive barrels were rolled away and the whisky was dipped up by the mob. Hundreds of drunken men was the result. also that of Chairman Codman, of the In-

A Stricken City. The aspect of affairs is becoming som bre at the Messageries maritime, Mar seilles. Only one steamer arrives weekly from Algeria. That establishment has also suppressed the lines of Syria. South American packets cease to call. The customs offices and quays are deserted. Many funerals take place during the night, the burials being performed by the aid of lantern lights. The mayor has interdicted the annual fair, and forbidden processions on Aug. 15. An official inquiry into the deaths of 12 Sisters of Charity and Father Almoner of the Nunnery Retrait, showed that the last services was performed over the body of the first sister who became a congratulations and assurances of support victim to the disease without disinfecting and success coming from all parts of the the cell or clothing of the deceased sister.

Praying Before Drowning Bimself.

## THE MAINE LAW.

NEAL DOW ON BLAINE'S RECORD.

The Republican Candinate's Probibition Record-Always with this Party for Probtoi tin

The following is a copy of a letter written by Neal Dow to the Rev. C Clark, ir., editor of the Home Visitor, a New Jersey Prohibition organ : DEAR SIR : Your note of the 4th inst.

has just reached me. In answer to your inquiry I say : I have had many letters from different parts of the country making inquiries about Mr. Blaine. My re- larney. ply has been that he has always been a friend of the Maine law and has many has lived for forty four years alone in the times rendered important service to it. Pike county wilderness, has been missing He is in favor of the proposed constitutional amendment and will vote for it gathering of a national commuttee in the He is also a tectota'er and has been so several years.

always made prohibition a part of its platform and conceded to the people at the last Legislature an opportunity to vote on the question of constitutional prohibition, as it is the undoubted right of the people to do. The temperance men of Maine The former did tremondous work at the party which has a just claim to their support. But outside of this state, Vermont, while McTamany did excellent work in Kausas and Iowa the Republican party has for help at the ballot box.

We, the temperance men of Maine, are firm in the conviction that our object, the prohibition and suppression of the liquor McTamany, ct. traffic, can never be attained except by ! independent political action. The sooner that policy is resorted to and vigorously pursued the sooner we shall win. Respect. Guener, c. NEAL DOW. Portland, Me., July 8, 1884

The Grand Army Seucisa to Minneapoils Wednesday afternoon most of the state delegations of the Grand Army held re unions. Several business meetings were also held. Committees were also appointed to make arrangements for the election of a commander-in-chief, nesday evening 75,000 people crowded the encampment grounds and witnessed the fireworks by the Flambeau club of Topeka, Kansas The Grand Army was engaged Thursday in transacting the business of the association in secret session and the members refused to give the proceedings out for publication unless the resolution to withhold them is recon-The next meeting will probably T be held at Nashville.

The great crush at the encampment is over and people are beginning to go home. The principal events of the day were the reception to General Logan at the Illinois headquarters, and another to all the visit ing generals at General Washburn's resi dence. At the former a great crowl of old soldiers were present. General Logan visitors played an almost faultless game in and General Negley, of Pennsylvania, the field and hit well on migh to win made speeches. In the evening Generals Sherman, Fairchild, Negley, Thomas and others were present. There were sports of a miscellaneous character at the encampment Wednesday. A reunion of ex-prisoners of the war was held, at which about about one hundred gathered. A meeting was held for the election of a commander. in chief and two nominations were made. The elections will take place to day when the place for the next encampment will also be adopted. The indications point to trong for Cleveland. Mr. William W. mander in chief.

Death From Excitement. In Madison, Ind., Mrs. Aaron Marks, au old and highly respected Jewess, wife of Aaron Marks, a well known clothier, died very suddenly from excitement occasioned by a disturbance in the store. raised by an intoxicated young man named mar Ball disputing with her son Edward. The community is greatly shocked at the occurrence. Mrs. Marks leaves a husband and nine children. Ball, who is a married

man, was arrested and is in jail. West Virginia Democrats.

The Democratic convention after a bitter light of four hours' duration placed in nomination for governor, E. Willis Wilson, of Kanawha, the choice of the antimonopoly and anti ring element of the party. This result carries with it a vindication of the state administration, and is also a virtual indursement of the reassessment measure.

Three Culidren Drowned While Bathing The three young children of J. Ashley went in bathing in the river near Green Bay, Wis., and while attempting to rescue one of their number from drowning all three perished. Her Hair and Her Horse,

A Chicago lady who appears in the saddle frequently, has had her bair bleached to match exactly her bright sorrel

horse.

PERSUNAL. SITTING BULL'S address is Standing Rock, Da. Ty. MARY ANDERSON is talked of as about to join the Carnelite nuns.

REV. J. MAN HARK will teach the Sunday School Teachers' association this evening. U. B. GRUBB & Co. have a judgment of

\$13,175 against the insolvent Coatesville iron company. B. K. Jamison, with his coaching party on the "Rambler," arrived in Albany

Wednesday afternoon and called on Gov. Cleveland. GRANT has reduced his stable to one

horse, a large bay, behind which, in a umbia. modest coups, he takes his daily airing at The I Long Branch. DR. S. H. GUILFORD's residence No. 4,000 Chestnut street, Philadelphin, was

entered on Saturday night and \$200 worth of silverware stolen from it. HENDRICKS expects to leave Indianapo is on Sunday night for the East, where he will remain three or four weeks. Mrs. Headricks will accompany him.

GUITEAU's sister-Mrs. Scoville-now known as Mrs. Howe, has sent her late husband a quantity of her unused wedding cards in view of his approaching marriage. CARL SCHURZ will translate into German

the address of George Wm. Curtis, and

dependent conference, and publish them

s campaign documents. does all she can to encourage the English aristocracy, and lately gave a breakfast in which no less than seven out of eleven ladies present belonged to the nebility. MRS. NELLIE GRANT SARTORIS IS at present at her father's Long Branch cot

tage, but will sail next week for England for an indefinite period. She is described as more charming and vivacious than CLEVELAND was at the executive cham ber in Albany nearly all day yesterday. " His mail continues to be very large,

MRS. JAMES REED, of Housedale, Clearfield county, during a married life of twenty-five years, recently gave birth to feeders, \$5.25@5.75; light butch her twentieth child, all of whom, save \$4.96@5.55; good butchers, \$6.26.50. one, are alive. It was named Grover

One, are alive. It was named Grover At Montzor's yards, 222 cattle were sold—feeders, \$4.75(5.30; stockers, \$4 Cleveland Reed. declined to devote to her own personal use | \$6,25.

ERNEST MOREY, 12 years old, " though looking younger," has been creating a fur ore in German musical centres by his violin playing, which is said to have been so florshed and full of expression as to

MME. MARIE ROZE, the prima donna, intermittent fever, but will be unable to appear in public this season. She is to start on a visit to Ireland, hoping to completely re establish her health by a period

away from his retreat to keep him absent The Republican party of Maine has into the woods and died or has been robbed and murdered.

The Ironities Lose through Errors. before the end. The score follows.

The resolutions also denounce the Republican party, which, during its twenty four years of power, has failed to d anything looking to the suppression of the traffic, and, regarding the candidates of that party, say: "Within the year past Mr. Blame has publicly recommended that the revenue derived from the inquestration devote these revenues to the support of to give favorable consideration to prohib: tory legislation. The resolutions also sweep Onio.

revenue for custom duties should be levied for the support of government economi-cally administered, and, when so levied the fostering of American labor, manufactures and industries should constantly The jealous care of the public lands is demanded, and it is declared that all money, coin and paper shall be made,

Congress should exercise its undoubted

cating beverages. The deliverance on the question of woman suffrage is as follows: "Believing in the civil and political equality of the sexes, and believing that the ballot in the tion and would prove a powerful ally for the abolition of the drink saloon, the execution of law, the promotion of reform relegate the practical outworking of this reform to the discretion of the Prohibition party in the several states, according to

The name of the organization was changed from the Prohibition Home Pro-Miner, of Massachusetts and John Russell,

An elegantly dressed stranger hired a row-boat and rowed into the middle of a recent unexpected bequest of \$30,000 from the late Michael Reese, of San Fran ciso, but will give the money to establish home for Jewish orphaus in that city.

THE HOSTETTER CASE.

FORGERY COMPLAINT DISMISSED

Starp Passages Setwoon Counsel-The Mys

tery Still Unselved - A Family Seandal-

derman Barr's office, at 10 o'clock this morning in expectation of hearing

some rich developments in the case of the

Comonwealth vs. Amos B. Hostetter,

charged with forging the name of his

father-in-law, Benjamin L. Denlinger, to

a promisory note for \$5,000, and having

the same discounted at the Fulton Na

Brown, erq , counsel for the bank, called Dr. J. H. Musser as a witness.

A certificate signed by Drs. F. M. Musser, H. E. Musser and A. Miller was

read, wherein it was stated that Dr. J. H.

Musser was suffering so severely from

nervous prostration as to cender it unsafe

Mr. Brown said that he had heard Dr.

Musser was in sufficiently good health

yesterday to pay a visit to Mr. B. L.

Mr. Bresins, who appeared as counsel

or Mr. Denlinger, said that as he was

informed it was the intention of the

commonwealth to ask for a dimissal of

the case, charging forgery against Mr.

Hostetter, he wished to have it put upon

record that Hostetter admitted not only

to Mr. Brown but to two other persons

that the note was a forgery and that he

had told him the note was a forgery, but

the circumstances under which that confes

sion was made showed that there was

something behind it. The bank, therefore,

had very properly had Mr. Hestetter re-

arrested and lodged in jail; but further

investigation shows conclusively that Mr.

Hostetter is innocent of the forgery, and

that he was induced to make the statement

that he was a forger by a most

lutamous conspiracy, to save \$2,500

to Mr. Denlinger, his father in-law, Mr. Brown said that he, as

counsel to the bank, had now in his pos-

session affidavits and documentary evi-

dence to prove these facts. He did not

care to state at the present time, who

were the parties to the conspiracy through

which it was sought to says Mr. Donlinger.

\$2,500 on the \$5,000 note made by him

and held by the bank. Under the circum-

stances the commonwealth would be doing

a great wrong to press the case of lorgery

charged against Hostetter. He therefore

Mr. Brosius again asked, as counsel for

Mr. Denlinger, to have put upon the re-

cord the statement that Hostetter had told

at least three persons that Mr. Dan-

linger's name to the \$5,000 note was a for-

gery. The alderman declined to make the

Mr. Brosius and that if this case

against Hostetter was dismissed, it would

The alderman discussed the case, and

B. A U. KAHLEDAD MANAGEMENT.

The necest Trouble at the Lutheran Picule.

is told. The R & C. railroad manage

ment has been severely criticised because

on Tuesday evening, upon the return of

the Trinity Lutheran pienic from Lititz,

the train was not run down to the

West King street station. The company maintains that it had the best of reasons

for not doing so; and further that no

authorized representative of the road ever

agreed to do it. The management of the

road declares that its correspondence and

the railroad company did not agree to run

the return train to the Stevens house. On

the contrary, it was specially agreed that it

would not return to King street and it was

a condition of the contract that the train

should stop at the outer station. The

superintendent had good reasons for this

stipulation, among them being the danger

of accident from jumping on or off a slowly

moving train, and the impossibility of

safely running such a heavy traindown

and up the grade of Water street.

Whatever misunderstandings occurred

between the train hands and the excursion-

ists resulted from the unauthorized acts

street-a concession, which the superin

tendent instantly revoked upon being

One story is usually good until another

be renewed by Mr. Danlinger.

Mr. Hostetter was discharged,

asked the alderman to dismiss it.

Mr. Brown acknowledged that Hostetter

for him to attend the hearing

Hostetter) was the forger.

Deplinger.

When the case was called, J. Hay

A great crowd gathered at Al

'fairly asteund' distinguished audiences.

has almost completely recovered from the of absolute rest in the vicinity of Kil-AUSTIN SURLOON, the old hermit who

from his hovel for nearly three weeks, and, as he never voluntarily went far enough more than a few hours, it is generally believed that he has either wandered away

BASE BALL

The Ironsides played their first game with the Domestics on their trip yesterday, therefore may properly be loyal to the bat but lost the game through the errors of the battery Tombey had two three entre, catching several difficult flies. The no claim whatever upon temperance men Domestics had Latham their best pitcher in the box, but he was made very sick

> Total .... Plerson, 25 ... Hetheld, 25 liberry, sa.. Wlegand, t f.... INNINUS.

STIMMARY. Earned tuns fronties, 2; Demedi hase on errors-fronties, 2; Demedi Left on bases - Ionshiles, 7; Domesti struck out-fronties, 2. Bit by pice fronties, 1; Domestic 3; Passet to Guetier, 5; tosurge, 1. Wild pitches-Force I. Two base bits-tongan and Good Two base filts—to gan and Goodinar free lose filts—Tomacy (2) Umptre-E G. West

The Laucaster Lose.

The Lancaster club had a big job or hand yesterday when they undertook to defeat the Littlestown. The latter put Sweitzer in the box and the Lancaster could not hit him with any effect. The

score follows. LANCASTEE. arker, et .. mith, p... LITTLECTOWN Total ....

SUMMARY. Karned runs - Lancaster, 1. Two base hits-beil. Three base int - Hiland. Struck out-y Smith, 7; by Swortzer, 3. Base on balls-and ster, 1; Lutlestown, 3. Left on bases ancaster, t. Littlestown, 5. Wild pl mith, 5. Pas et balls-Richardson, 1. Umpire-Mr. Weisell.

Milleraville va Mountville.

Yesterday afternoon the Millersville club went to Mountville to play a game with the concession and run the train to King the Monitors, of that place, and were defeated, Rhodes, of the Monitors, striking out sixteen men. Following was the score by innings : INNINGS. 1 2 1 4 5 6 7 8 9

trames Elsewhere.

Philadelphia : Metropolitan 13, Athletic 5; Keystone 5, Baltimore 6; Boston Boston 5, New York 5; Cleveland Chicago 9, Cleveland 5; Buffalo: Detroit Buffalo 2; Columbus (ten innings) Indianapolis 3, Columbus 2; St. Louis lineinnati 12, St. Louis 10; Toledo Leuisville 8, Toledo 1; Brooklyn (ten innings): Allegheny 6, Brooklyn 2; Chicago : Chicago Union 6, Kansas City 0 : Cincinuati : St. Louis Union 8, Cinand seduction case, for which he was doinnati Union 4; Allentown, Pa.: York 5 Allentown 2; Trenton, N. J.: Trenton 4. Virginia 3; Reading, Pa.: Wilmington 13 Active 7; Atlantic City: August Flower 15, Wyoming, of Philadelphia, 3; West Philadelphia: Excelsion 16, Werntz 6; Waterbury, Conn: Philadelphia 5

Notes of the Field. The Ironsides play in Reading to morrow and Monday. In Reading a strong amateur nine has been named after the Ironsides.

On Saturday afternoon the Monitors, of Mountville, will cross bats with the Col-The Brooklyn club arrived in this city this afternoon, but the Lancaster grounds were not in condition to play upon. They

eft for home at 2:20. The following amateur games are booked for to-morrow; Manor vs. Columbia, at Columbia; Nonpareil vs. Bair, at Manheim ; Orientals vs. Greys, at McGrann's

Murphy, of the Clevelands, who was to have played on the Ironsides this year, has been released, and goes on the Washington association team. He is a heavy hitter, but weak fielder.

Dickey Pearce, one of the Easteru eague umpires, and well known in Lan caster, and Officer Charles Kendall, of the Reading police force, engaged in a discus sion of the merits of the candidates of the and Republican parties, Democratic MRS. PARAN STEVENS, now in London, favored Cieveland and became quite animated in his arguments, which angered the policeman and he was taken in, but was let go before the station house was reached.

LANUASTER CATTLE MARKET.

A lively trade At The Stock Yards The Lancaster cattle market has opened for the summer and a lively trade is doing. For the week ending this morning, the receipts at Stewart's yards were 1,773 cattle, 49 horses, 22 hogs. The sales at the yard, by Styer and others, were 356 cattle, the prices ranging from 41 to 51 cents per

pound, At Levi Sensenig's yards, the sales were 1,109 cattle-bulls selling at \$3.35 per hundred pounds; stockers, \$4 25(a4,65;

of Supt. Wilson's subordinates, who temporarily yielded to the importunities of the managers of the piene, to make

apprised of it. The railroad company did not violate its agreement, but performed the contract specifically as agreed upon during the negotiations for rates, trans portation, & J. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. Events Near and Across the Conoty Lines. The corner stone of St. Mary's Catholic school, Lebande, was laid Thursday morn ing at 8 o'clock by Father Christ. He was assisted by Father Kaul, of Lancaster.

Rev. A. S. Keiser, of Reading, who

recently appeared in the Berks county

court as defendant in a breach of promise

prived of his license to preach, will organiyo an independent congregation at Potts Harry Smith, who claims to be from Reading, entered the store of Mrs. Reuben N. Walters, in Norristown, Thursday and during her temporary absence ab stracted from the money drawer \$2.50 in

cash and a watch and chain.

Mrs. G. A. Kieffer, of York Springs,
when a girl 13 years of age, ran a needle into her foot, the needle evading all efforts for its removal. Last Monday, after a lapse of 31 years, it worked its way out on the top of the foot as bright as a new Bland dollar.

The annual exercises of the Bethany Orphans', Home at Womelsdorf, Thursday, were attended by about 2,500 people. Philadelphia, Reading, Harrisburg, Potts ville, Norristown and other places were largely represented. The exercises took place in the large grove attached to the

On the farm of Mr. Anninias Moore, iu Fairview township, York county, is a fourteen day old colt that arrived in this world perfect in shape but lacking the caudal appendage. Not the first sign of that member of the body is shown. animal is a coriosity and it is said it will be taken to the Granger's picuic for exhi bition.

BURAL NOTES.

- Items From Over the County. John Sheetz, of Elizabethtown, shot a large gray crane, which measured five feet high and six agross the wings. Samuel Landis shot a wood ibis of the same size. Henry and Charles Fry, sons of Samuel

Fry, near Reamstown, while returning home from a harvest field, killed a large copper snake. It proved to be a female, and was accompanied by two hundred and seventy-eight young. Thursday, as Mrs. Samuel G. Brosey, of Manheim, was standing on a chair in the act of washing a window, the chair being wet her foot slipped and she fell across its

back, fracturing two of the ribs of her right side and otherwise bruising herself. The disappearance of Mr. John Boezer, young married man and a butcher by occupation, who left his home, in Denver, about two weeks ago to attend the Reading market, remains a mystery.

The atreet Lamps.

Only four of the electric lights were reported not burning last night, and only three of the gasoline lamps.