## LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1884.

Dear Sir :- I have received to day

omplish great results.

have read the history of the same which accompanied it. I thank you for

the gift, and am ready to confess that such

a thing with such a history ought to ac

Yours, sincerely,

Beatners Sufficiented in a Well.

An accident occurred at Nescopeck

Inzerne county, Thursday, by which two

brothers named Slosser lost their lives and

a third very narrowly escaped a like fate.

The three man were employed in digging a

well and had gained a depth of eighteen

feet without reaching water. It had been

the custom of the men, in order to ascer

tain the purity of the air, to lower a light

before going into the well, but this moru-

ing they forgot to do so. Solomon was

the first to descend, but was immediately

overcome by gas In answer to cries for

help Frank started to the rescue, but was

also overcome and fell from the rope before

reaching the bottom. D Slosser, with the

assistance of some neighbors, tied a rope

around his body and was dropped down into

the death-trap. He did not stay long

nowever, and was pulled to the surface i

an unconscious state. No one else would

make the attempt to go below, and grap

pling irons had to be procured to hoist the

large families.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

# Lancaster Intelligencer.

## FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 8, 1884.

#### A Test of Salutliness.

The New York Evening Post considers very frankly the question of the relations of men with women as touch- blackguard by practice," he belongs to a ing their public career. It truly says that nearly all of the great men who have figured conspicuously in the history of the world would have had little part in its affairs if they had been barred therefrom by the lack of the virtue of continence. In the face of this fact it is hardly worthwhile to argue whether the world has been right or wrong in not demanding this kind of virtue from those to whom it has yielded applause and Mr. Blaine as neatly as the rugged prose power for other virtues and for exalted faculties. It is not to be denied that men are judged by what they are able to a dynamiter who is a Know Nothing ; a do; and if they can do great deeds and display great virtues, in the conduct of the affairs of the people, their weaknesses toward the other sex have not been accounted against them. The attempt has always been futile to drag them down with tales of the immoralities of their private life, unless perchance there may have been something of particular aggravation in them. The world has set up a standard of manhood which would not endure the scrutiny of its moral or

even statute laws ; and it is established by common sufferance, and its existence has heretofore been generally recognized in political contests. In the one we are engaged in a new test is applied to Gov. Cleveland by his political foes, in default of material for assaults upon his public must prove the entire continence of his the chief magistracy.

It is safe to say that if this test is to be applied to presidential candidates there will be a great scarcity of material for the office. Suppose that Governor Cleveland should resign his candidacy, as his enemies call upon him to do, what would be the position of the Democratic convention called to select a candidate in his stead ; obviously, such a test having been raised and its candidate's resig nation being proffered to it in conte. quence if it accepted it, its function would be to find a candidate not thus assailable ; and it would need to enter into a critical examination of the lives of all its statesmen, from their youths up, starting out with a categorical examination of them as to whether or no they had ever broken this commandment or any other one. The statement of such a position for a national convention; suffices itself to show how impracticable is the requirement made from candidates for office of absolute purity in their private relations. Conventions and the people, in selecting public officers, can only look to their general public record for virtue and morality. If a man dis charges well and honestly his public duties and is decent in his private life. his character will pass muster in his candidacy for office. Gov. Cleveland has lived a respectable life, and has gained high place by the suffrage of his fellow citizens; and when now he is before them for greater preferment, the allega

tion, he wrecked it and divided his party in a wretched squabble over a collectorship Without principle or purpose, scorring consistency and, as the Tribum has called him, " bully by calculation and

class of public men which are anything but American. Indeed, they are as old as government. Juvenal lashed them with his satire many centuries ago, and Dryden knew them when he wrote :

A man so various that he seemed to be, Not one, but all mankind s optione : stift in optimon, always in the wrong. Was everything by starts, and nodding hoo, Bat in the course of one revolving moon, Waschymtst, fiddler, statesman and but s The pungent verse of the satirist fits of the Albany Argns, which says :

A Know Nothing who is a dymamiter prohibitionist who drinks ; a drinker who is a prohibitionist ; a lobbyist effective with congressmen ; a congressman effect ive with lobbyists ; a Fenian who salutes the English flag ; an Englishman who is a Fenian ; a church goer in Augusta and the crony of Ingersoll in Washington the first diplomat among guano jubbars and the first guano jobber among diplomats, Mr. Blaine's versatility is a never ceasing object of admiration. One half of his accomplishments has landed many a man in the penitentiary. All of them put together never did and

never will make a man president of the United States, THE Philadelphia Press overflows steadily with talk about Gov. Cleveland's immorality, and with hypocritical

protestations of its unwillingness to publish the charges against him. The Preis absolutely silly in its talk. Let i virtue. The demand is made that he publish all it can lay its hands on. If it can rise to the dignity of publishing the private life to entitle him to elevation to truth, even as it is able to understand it, it will cease at least to be contemptible.

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hardly worth while to argue whether the world has been right or wrong in not de manding this kind of virtue from those to whom it has yielded applause and power for other virtues and exalted faculties. It is not to be denied that men are judged by what they are able to do; and if they can do great deeds and display great virtues they need not fear the world's criticism.

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WITHOUT the Democratic label the Batler medicine will be found hard to swallow.

List but Keifer take the stump for Blaine and the Damogratic millionnum can no longer be postponed.

THE LATEST HUE OF HUSS. The langhing tonnis lass A mint of chon limbs, For ten years, I suppose, Hus shown 'neach trils and freeking But now, when o'er the grass she flectly trips and skinos. She detly thus and shows A spottess snow white stocking. — Even the Jondon Fung

# prime minister of Garfield's administra- LOCKED IN HER TRUNK. ditions was prepared and forwarded from NARROW ESUAPE OF A YOUNG AUTRESS

#### Write Futting Some Articles of Her Ward robe Into Her Trunk, the Lid Falls Nearly Sufficienting Her.

The Gran opera company performed The Mascotte ' at the Park theatre. Newark, Tuesday night, and at the end of the play Miss Jennie Pierce heard smothered cries coming from one of the ladies' dressing rooms. She called assis tance, and, upon investigation, the sounds were found to proceed from a large trunk which stood upon the floor, securely locked. It was pried open, and in it was found in an almost unconscious condition Miss Minnie Figman, who said she had failen into it while she was proparing to put away her costume.

Miss Figman did not not take a leading part in "The Mascotte" at the Park heatre that evening, owing to nervousness, but she went on at times and sang with the choius. At the end of the performance she received a reporter in th theatre office, and afterward accompanied him and others to the wardrobe room. She is of medium height, with large blue eves a round and pretty face, and a plump orm. Her dress of thin white stuff fitted her to perfection. Diamonds glittered in her cars, and her Gainsborough hat was is white as show

The wardrobe trunk which she locked last evening was, she said, being repaired in a truck maker's shop, as the lock was ruined and the front was perforated with auger holes. The trunk is three feet six nches in height and nearly five feet long. It is watertight, in order to protect the

delicate dresses it contains when the singer is on the road. It was fastened by a new Excelsior spring lock, and the lock was so strong that P. H. Coyle, the gas engineer of the theatre, was ten minutes in prying the lid off with a strong iron bar-

Miss Figman was unconscious when she was lifted out of the trunk. She was so nearly smothered that it was feared for a few minutes she would not recover. Manager J. L. Gray hastily called a physician. who administered restoratives. "I was putting some articles of my

wardrobe into a corner of the trunk. Miss Figman explained, " and I suddenly tipped over and fell in headforemost. I was terribly frightened by the bump my

head got on the bottom, but I squirmed round and raised my head Just then saw the heavy hd falling, and I gave : oud scream that was fortunately heard b Miss Pierce, The next instant the lid struck me on the head. I tell back unconscious, and the spring lock closed with a snap, so Miss Pierce said. "They could not find the key of the

trunk, and knowing that I must have air. Mr. Covle bored auger holes in the trunk. I know nothing of what was done of my own knowledge, for I did not recover con ciousness until they had carried me into the green room. Oh ! how my fingers did ingle with pain when I came to. I felt as i thousands of needles were shooting through every pore, I must have been nearly asphyxiated, and I am sure that if Miss Pierce had not come to the ;room by good fortune just as I screamed, I would have been taken out of the trunk dead.

" I have been weak and nervous all day startled at the least sound, but I feel bet ter now, and will go on the stage and sing Thursday evening.

FOLITIUS IN LITTLE RHODY.

A Call for a Meeting Signed by Seventy Leading Cilizens Opposed to Disine. In the steady-going, conservative and heretoforo strongly Republican city of Newport, R. I., a call for a meeting for the purpose of taking steps towards organized opposition to the election of Blaine has been signed by about seventy the prominent and influential business and professional men of this city. Following is a copy of call, with the signatures :

ROGUES IDENTIFIED. Eufaula, Ala , with the foot, to Governor

#### leveland, who sent the following reply A GANG OF PROFESSIONAL "OBOOKS EXECUTIVE MASSION, ALBANY, N. Y.

aly 26, 1884 -W. R. McKenzie, esq.-Turee of the Keller Plenpuckets Found to br the Will Known Crimionis-Light Fingered rabbit foot sent me by the Daily Mail, and

tientlemen Folled on a Train. Yesterday, Officer Baruhold went t hiladelphia taking with him photographs of the four men who were arrested here for picking the pocket of H. K. Keller on Monday night. The officer called upon Lientenant Kelley at the Central station, and had a talk with him. The photographs of all except Young were found in the rogue's album. They are all noted pick pockets and burglars.

The man giving his name as Charles Fisher was recognized as Josh Mully. He is a well known thief and pickpocket. 10 1877 he was connected with "Reddy

Ditmar and Mart Lafferty for breaking into the house of Isaac Calvert near Newtown Square, Delaware county. He was sentenced to ten years imprisonment, but after serving six was pardoned last year. Charles E. Taylor was recognized as Ned. Tully, another thief. He has served considerable portion of his life in prison, and the last term was for one year, for obbing a boy who was on his way to

bank. John Welsh is Pat O'Nei'l, and is a tit companion for the other. He has served terms in Baltimore and the Eastern ponientiary for burglary and bank robbery. The man who gives his name as Harry oung is not so well known to the Philadelphia officers, but his history will be inbodies. When brought up both men were nired into.

tight in each others arms and stone dead Detectives Bond and Donaghy arrested The victims are both married men, with Mully and Tully at Forepaugh's show last spring, and they were sent to Moyamensing

or ninety days. O'Neill and his accomlice, Pop Brown, were captured by De ectives Miller and Wolt at the Reading depot, Ninth and Columbia avenue, taking a train for the opening ceremonies of the Brooklyn bridge. They were also sentenced

The men are to have a hearing at Alder nan Spurrier's at 4 o'clock this afternoop. when more will probably be learned about

This afternoon the accused were heard by Alderman Spurrier and committed in default of bail for court.

the Ephrata Review

uite a novel experience and showed not a ittle pluck and courage on Friday evening While boarding the passenger train for nome at Reading, he entered the rear end of a car which was crowded, no doubt by visitors who were returning home from the Saengerfest. He happened to get beside three men on entering the car who began pushing and jostling. Mr. Stauffer at once thought of the insecurity of his pocket book in such company when on reaching

for it, found it missing. Placing his foot against the door and clapping time accusing him of having his that his pocket book was in the possession of either the man or his companions and Cleveland ; he thinks the latter's prospects with surprising assurance (and resolution Joseph M. Bryan, of Wilmington, and told them so. Finally the three separated contents, which was valuable, undisturbed. would have done so had he been able to The season will be continued with six procure an officer. The three men

left the car and were not seen by Mr. S. thereafter. The Manheim Bank Not Tampered With,

The report that a burglarious attempt was made to effect an entrance to the Mauheim National bank during the hours gheny. of Sunday night last is entirely without some young fellow of 26, of a good Euglish foundation. The fact is that the shutter

to the back widow on the premises not 1 4 1 4 4

SHUT OUT ST ALLENTOWN. The Peased Nine Wins Ics Sixth Victory

Yesterday the Irousides were defeated for the sixth time by the Allentown club, which certainly appears to be their Jopah There was an audience of about 400 people mesent, and they were treated to a good rame of ball, although it was one sided. Land's and Smith were the visitor's bat tery. It seems that the lionsides have not been able to hit Landis at any time, although they have pounded much better pitchers. Yesterday they could secure

but three singles, which were of no benefit seemed to be wild, striking no less than three men. The fielding of the two clubs was about equal The score, in full, fol-OWS :

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McTanany, c 1 Total 24 111 INNENDA-

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dientown, 7) acoby Baser translies, 4. Two base htt-m bulls-Allentown, 1. Bases by ing ht - Adentown, 3 Struck out iy Pyle Whilp Ches-Pyle, I. Passe Oldfield, L time of game+1 or

#### undie-Plein Games Prayed El-owners

Philadelphia : Beston 2, Philadelphia Athletic 7, Allegheny 1 ; Boston Union Keystone 5 ; New York : Providence 4. New York 2; Chicago Chicago 2, Cleveland 3; Detroit : Butfalo 9, Detroit Columbus : Columbus 3, Toledo 2 ; St. Louis (eleven innings) : Cincinnati 5 St. L. uis 4 ; St. Louis Union 6. Cincinnati

nion 3; Richmond, Va. : Brooklyn 2, Virginia 10; Washington, D. C.; National Baltimore Union S; Kansas City : neago Union 9, Kansas City Union ork, Pa ; Domestic 5, York 6 ; West Inducted phia : Twenty first Police District Engine Company No. 5, P. F. D., 10. tenton : Kurtz 23, Corse 13

## The Eastern Lengue Meeting.

The directors of the Eastern League of rofessional base ball players met Thursday night in special session at the Bingham house, Philadelphia, Representa tives were present from Wilmington, one of the suspicious looking char- Trenton, York, Lancaster, Allentown and acters on the shoulder, at the same Newark. A new board of officers was ment. Of course the accused feigned West, of Wilmington; secretary and treas West, of Wilmington; secretary and treas unocence, but Mr. Stauffer felt satisfied urer, H. H. Daddlebock, of Philadelphia. Board of Directors, Colonel E. Blatchard Edgar, of Newark; Grier Herst, of York; John M. Farrell, of Allentown. The Active and one said, pointing to the floor of the car, "Their lies your book "Mr. Stauf-fer picked up his property and found its resigned and joined the American Association, was reported in arrears also, He made no arrests but but no action was taken in their case.

> clubs, and the secretary allowed to use his discretion in admitting others. Notes of the Usine

The Lititz will play the Keystone club

winning the game by 6 to 5.

the Philadelphias.

defeat any club in the association.

from the York Daily.

A 110g That Fasted 42 Days.

found under a large lot of driftwood above

Red Bridge, where she had been securely

imprisoned without food since the flood,

forty-two duys ago. Strange to say she

was alive although considerably emaciated

She was immediately given a crock of

thick milk which she devoured like a hog

and is on a fair way of recovering her pris-

Death of Jacob Kern

year. He died Friday evening last.

Social Meeting of a Lodge.

Manheim to-morrow.

The Ironsides are playing the Domestica this afternoon and the Lancaster the Aile-

camp on Sunday. The Ephrata club defeated the Moun

tain Springs on Wednesday by the score A componenting under the auspices of The usual crowd viewed the Ironsides game from freight cars yesterday. Among them was a boy who fell in a fit and was 26, and continuing ten days. badly cut and bruised.

THE CHURCH OF GOD.

## THEIR BIG CAMP AT & NOISVILLS

Its Auspielaus Opening Vesterday-An theusually Large Clarical | opresentation-Filday Evet ing's 6xertices.

This being the opening day of the Church of God camp-meeting at Landis ville, the tented city of the woods presents a lively appearance. Already 48 families have arrived upon the grounds, and many more are expected on Friday and Satur day. An unusual number of visitors are already in camp, when it is considered to them. The visitors did better work at that it is the opening day. Among the bat and made eight hits off Pyle, who them we notice Rev. J. R. H. Latshaw. Among principal of Barkeyville seminary, situated in the western part of this state : Rev. Allen, of Ill ; Rev. W. J. Davis, of Taten tum, Pa.; Rev. J. W. Davis, of West-newtown, Pa.; Rev. Nicodemus and Ray. J. Hatleigh, of Harrisburg; Rev. B. F. Beek, of Mt. Joy; Rev. J. Speice, of Little Washington; Rev. J. H. Long, of Rehrerstown ; Rev. J. Swenk, of Lancaster ; Rev. Seilhamer, of Lineaster ; Rev. Fraim, of the Olivet Baptist church, Lancaster, and some others whose names we have not yet learned. Several prominant ministers are expected to arrive on Friday and Saturday

from Pittsburg and vicinity. The opening sermon was delivered by Rev. Stonesifer, of Palmyra, Pa., being very appropriate for the occasion, theme "Jesus only." Prof. Palm, of Harris burg, who has charge of the music during the camp, was, as is usual with the protessor, early on the ground and led the song service of the evening.

The evening services were spirited, and all are looking forward to successful meet ings during the camp After the evening services were over the following commit-

tee was appointed : Committee on Devotional Exercises-Rev. G. W. Seilhamer, of Lancaster, chairman ; Clerics-Reck, of Mt Joy ; G W. Speice, of Washington; J. Swank, of Lancaster, and J. H. Loug'; Lay Members -Dr. R P. Long, G F. Stinchouser and

Cyrus Shertzer. The order of exercises is : S:30 a. m. prayer meeting ; 10 a. m., preaching ; 1:30 p. m. children's meeting; 3 p. m., preaching ; 6 p. m., prayer and experience

meeting 7:50 p. m., preaching. Friday's services will be conducted by the following persons : Morning prayer meeting, Rev. J. H. Long ; morning ser-mon, W. J. Davis; children's meeting. Rev. Nicodemos, who will have charge of these services during the term of camp ; afteroon sermon, Prof. J. R. H. Latshaw evening prayer meeting, Rev. J. Swank ; evening sermon, J. W. Davis.

Friday Morning-This morning presents a lively scene in camp. The sun shining forth from "His palace of light" makes the woods very delightful. The grounds are in excellent condition. No dust, no. mud and nothing of an unpleasant or objectionable character. We notice the

arrival of another family this morning. The sermon at 10. o'clock was elected as follows: President, S, Reine | preached by Rev. W. J. Davis, as previously announced. T. xt-Heb. iv, 2 Theme-" Unristian Faith," The speaker presented his subject in a plain and practi calway. The audience were very atten tive during the whole of this decourse. There were fourteen ministers on the stand at this service. The sermon was followed with some appropriate remarks. by Rev. J. Deshong, of Altoona; closing

prayer by Rev. Frayne, of Laucaster. The Pennsylvania and Reading roads will run excursion trains to Landisville on Sunday from Laucaster at reduced rates. The following is the schedule of time on the Reading road ; Trains will have King street depot to the foremoon as fol-

lows: 8 and 10:15 a, m. Afternoon : 1:45 and 5 p. m. There will unloubtedly bun very large meourse of people at the Landisville

Abother Campmeeting.

nited Brethren ohusch will be held at White Oak, about three miles north of Manheim borough, commencing August

Terrible Whipping of a Suspected Negro A respectable young lady, Miss Erskyre, after making purchases in a store at Pairfield, Va., Thursday morning, left, and after she had gone some distance noticed that a negro was following her. When she

o ninety days. had some up the railroad track about half a mile she noticed that the same negro ad in some way got ahead of her and was

waiting near a lovely piece of woods. She otraced her steps and gave information at the store. A few white men at once went

Were They Members of the usug ?

pursuit of the negro and found him hid g in the loft of a cabin. He was identi ed by the lady and proved to be Andrew Lewis. He was taken from the cabin and Philip Stauffer, of near Stevens, had given the choice of being hung or receivng one hundred and twenty five lashes. It chose the latter and was tied to a tree

and the blows inflicted until his back was one bleeding mass. When the hundredth stroke had been given the negro showed signs of dying, whereupon his captors iberated him with the understanding that

if he was found in the neighborhood two days later he would receive one hundred 10re.

#### ---PERSUNAL.

JESSIE YONES, the actress, is dead in ondon.

PRESIDENT ARTICL was entertained at dinner at Hotel Kaaterskillon Thursday. Anchrotshop Rvas, transferred from St. ouis to the See of Philadelphia, will come to that city August 19.

BEECHER denies that he is opposed to grows brighter every day.

LEROY RAPIER, a well known tobacco marchant, of Petersburg, Virginia, died there on Wednesday night, aged 76 years.

Miss Eva MACKAY, daughter of the California millionaire, is betrothed to M. olouna, representative of the well known Italian family of Colonna.

FATHER MASSAGA, the Capuchin, the archbishops of Vienna and Seville and six other Italian prelates will be created cardinals at the consistory in September. STEWART C. CUMBERLAND, the mindreader, who has almost convinced the Prince of Wales of his powers, is a hand.

tions against the propriety of his private life, which spring from campaign malice, will not be effectively urged against him without overthrowing all the conditions which have so far been laid for political preferment.

We have thus spoken in the supposition that there may be something of sub stance in the charge that Governor Cleveland has not been always continent. We have given him credit for the possession of ordinary human passions, and for exercising no more than the ordinary restraint over them. How it may in

fact be we do not know, and no sufficient evidence has yet appeared. What unreasonable qualification for holding office, and that absolute personal purity would be such a demand. The man who would meet it would hardly be one who would be otherwise qualified for office. The world was not established to be ruled by saints ; and the saints are not plenty enough to go around in the offices.

if it war.

#### ---A Piebald " American."

They show a very limited appreciation indeed of the true " American " charac ter and pay a very dubious compliment to the genius of our institutions who rank Mr. Blaine as a fit exponent of American nationality. It is true that he has been a conspicuous figure in the politics of his country. With a powerful political majority behind him in his state -up to the recent period in which it has been well nigh wiped out by his offen sive methods-he has been able to keep himself in public office for nearly a gen eration. As member of the Legislature of the House, of the Senate and of the cabinet, he has been in positions of influence and prominence, and he has not lacked the ability to deal with the great questions which have confronted public men during the eventful period of his official life.

But what measure of statesmanship can contemporary history fairly accord to him? Upon what great question have his positive views impressed the country or inspired its confidence in him ? Reviewing his career what are the peaks which lift themselves above the plain ?

Mr. Blaine appears as a politician, not as a statesman. He has been a "boss ' in his own state, the engineer of the " machine," the dispenser of spoils. He esting themselves in methods which they deemed the only way to save the life of against popular prejudice and party madness to preserve the sanctity of the constitution. Mr. Blaine acted the part of and bowie knives were used. the sutler. Thrifty soul that he was, while his substitute went to jail, he him self went to the front-in search of R. Herbert, one of the police commissioners lucrative army contracts. The gainful of Baltimore, took place Thursday afterhabits of the lobbyist never forsook him noon. The services were at Emmanuel when he gained a seat and finally the speaker's chair in the House ; and even The Fifth Maryland regiment, of which in the Senate he was, as Mr. Edmunds | General Herbert was formerly commander, has picturesquely described him, the two hundred and fifty strong, acted as an tool and agent of the corporations. The escort,

-From the Louiton Party THE city of Wheeling, West Virginia,

is in a very unenviable linancial condition. It has overdrawn its account \$160,000, has not a dollar in its treasury and will get none before the December taxes are gath ered. The city debt is \$80,000 beyond the constitutional limit, and a loan even at rates of interest most extravagant is im possible to get. City councils should other states, Francis B. Peckham, city solicitor pondor these facts before they determine

to exhaust the contingent fund with ten months to be provided for.

Our in Hillsboro, Diman, the Mother Hubbar i style of dress is far from popular. we do know is that the public demand no So deep is the indiguation against this airy female costume that' the chief of police has issued an order that any woman appearing on the streets wearing a mother Hubbard dress would be arrested and lodged in juil. Already have some of the fair maids been incarcerated for their erime in adhering to this mode of apparel. erime in adhering to this mode of apparel. Signs multiply that Mother Hubbards George Lawton, John C. W. Taylor

are going into incipient decay.

THE newspaper paragrapher loves to write of cooks receiving bigger salaries than college professors, but the founda | board of health ; Richard S. Willing, A. tions of some of the stories told are rather , B. Almon, Henry S. Fearing, E. B. Har shaky. Yet an authentic story comes from France that should make these tales forever hang their heads. A Fronch millienaire recently died, leaving his cook a legacy of \$100,000. But the cook could Gratrix, A. C. Titus, George Gordon not stand prosperity, married an irascible const and now doubtless thoroughly wishes herself back among her jots and pans. So runs the world away.

THE two hog thieves who escaped from the Belvidere, N. J., jail fast week are still entrenched in the fastnesses of the Lehigh mountains with none so bold as to venture their capture. The apparent cause of the reluctance is the smallness of the reward offered for the capture of the desperadoes. It has all

ways been supposed that officers of the law had sufficient incentive for work of this kind in their salaries and the thought of duty performed. This, however, appears to have been a gross misconcortion. A parallel case is found in our own im mortal Abe Buzzard who roams the Welsh mountains with occasional incursions into

the vicinity of New Holland with rone to say him nay. ----

## Life in Texas,

A fight occurred near Fredouia, Texas entered the sphere of national politics on Monday evening, in which Henry Allen at a trying time. Some men were inter- was killed and three other men-two brothers named Woodall and Samuel Faulkner-were fatally wounded. The tight was the result of an old feud between the government; others were battling the Woodalls and Faulkner and Allen, and the encounter took place while they wore going to a campmeeting. Rither

#### ----tioneral mersers's guperal.

The funeral of the late General James Episcopal church, after which the remains were buried at London Park cemetery.

Republicans ounty family. ependents, who are opposed to the elec ion of James G, Blaine to the office of

president of the United States, request he attendance of all other Republican and independents of similar mind at a meeting to be held at Casino hall, or Church street, on Friday, August 15, at clock p. m., for the purpose of taking steps towards organized work in the comng political campaign and of co opera ing with similar organizations in this an

Edmund Tweedy, Noah Redford, council man; Lucius D. Davies, editor, and T. T Pitman, sub-editor Newport Durin Nors Charles W. Wendte, pastor Chaining Memorial church ; Darius Baker, judge of

Frederick Sheldon, probate ; Samuel R. Honey and Charles Acton Ives ex-mayors; J. Truman Burdick, Heary Bedlow, Edwin Stevens, H. C. Stevens, ashier national bank ; Job T. Langley, Netlson Howard, Henry F. Edridge, R C. Derby, John Whipple, Howard Smith, Russell Forsythe, William Gilpin and W. II. Ashurst, both ex-Republican as semblymen; George C. Mason, George

John Hare Powell, jr., Wilson Eyre, Wm. S. Child, D. D., Frank Morgan, J. H.

Storer, J. W. Covell, Henry S. Swinburne, B. W. Pearce, J. Black, J. Openshaw George E. Waring, jr., secretary national

rington, Clarence Shanghope, Jas. Eddy Wainan, ex President Redmond Library J. A. Williams, G. Anderson, Robert Lo man, S. C. Powell, Dr. John Hare Powel late colouel Newport attillery ; Georg King, LeRoy King, A. G. Crosby, Thos. Crosby, Authur B. Emmons, Peter Knowe, Daniel Dillon, jr., Edward Otto, Charles A. Gillen, Charles Bickerton, George II. Carr, William C. Simmons,

Albert G. Spingler, Prof. Wolcott Gibbs, Harvard University.

### Congressional Nomioattons.

Thu Democratic conferees of the Twenty-first Congressional district of Pennsylvania unanimously renominated C. E. Boyle, the present congressman from the district.

The Democratic convention of the Second Congressional district of Maryland, which met in Elkton on Wednesday, adjourned after taking 1,353 ineffectual ballots, to meet in Baltimore on the 14th instant. The Democratic convention of the

new Tenth district of Virginia, nominated J. Randolph Tucker for Congress by acclamation.

The Republican conventions of the First and Second Ohio districts, in Cincinnati, nominated for representatives in Congress Benjamin Butterworth and Gen. Charles

5 Brown, respectively, The following Democratic candidates for Congress were nominated in South Carolina : First district, Samuel Dibble : Fifth district, John J. Hemp First district, Samuel hill ; Sixth district, George W. Dargan. In the Fourth district, W. H. Perry, of Greenville, was nominated on the 102d ballot to succeed John H. Evans, who declined a re-nomination.

Cieveland and the Raubit's Foot

The left hind foot of a graveyard rabbit, which has a potent influence among the Southern negroes, has been presented to Governor Cleveland as a talisman in the campaign. The rabbit from which the toot was taken was shot on the grave of Jesse James. The foot was superbly mounted and engraved in solid silver by jewelers in Eufaula, Ala. It was mounted to wear as a watch charm, and bore on one side the inscription :

To our next president-A taliaman of victory. A history of the rabbit foot and its tra-

CONDUCTE RENDRICKS said to a New York reporter on Thursday : "As to Mr. John Kelly, I believe that he with Tamnany will support the ticket, and I have every reason so to think."

ERNEST LOWENBERG, a pupil of Ru enstein, of whom his friends predicted hat he would rival the greatest masters when his powers had reached their maturty, is dead. He was only 28 years of age.

J. C. CAREY, of New York, one of the best known summer residents on the Island of Mortha's Vineyard, died Thurslay. He was known as the "Governor of Martha's Vineyard," an honorary title inferred on him some years ago.

The Bight Kind of an Attorney.

Henry J. Kavanagh, an attorney, was ommitted yesterday in Montreal by a pagistrate for contempt, in refusing to answer cortain questions in the witness iox. A client of Kavanagh was de fendant in a case of perjury, and the attorney based his refusal to auswer on the ground that he was not bound to dicapacity.

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Line. James E. Doyle, of Philadelphia, aged 9, was drowned in the surf at Atlantic lity on Thursday. N. P. Alexander's confectionery store,

in Oxford, caught tire on Wednesday from coal oil stove and was considerably damaged.

The Bee Hive excursion of the First Lutheran Sunday school, of York, carried nearly 3,000 people to Washington yesterday.

Colonel J. P. S. Gobin, of the Eighth regiment, was presented with a handsome sword, belt and spurs by the enlisted men of his; regiment at Camp Cisttysburg on Thursday.

About seventy-five man employed in the ar shops of the Reading railroad company were notified Thursday not to return to work. The suspension is indefinite, and it a said to be due to lack of work. Renley Buzyun, a Polander, was killed and Frank Waters seriously tojured by a

fall of rock Thursday morning at Indian Ridge colliery, Shenandoah operated by the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company.

Mrs. Downey, of Cain township, Chester county, on Monday, was going to drive to pick blackberries. Before taking her seat the horse gave a spring forward and threw her out upon the ground with such force as to break her back bone. It is thought she will recover.

#### Prices at the Lity Stock Yards.

Business at the live stock yards in this sity was not as brisk this week as last, but prices for the better grade of cattle were about 25 cents per hundred pounds higher. The receipts at the yards of James Stewart & Sons were 1,327 cattle, 19 at this yard were 200 cattle, principally by Styer & Black, at the following prices bulls at 24(a,3) cents, stockers at 41(a,5) and butchers at 55(0.6). At Levi Sonsenig's yards 663 cattle were

sold at the following prices: Stock bulls at \$3.40(a)4 per hundred pounds; stock cattle at \$4.30(0) 25; feeders at \$5.25(a,6; and light butchers at \$5 25(a.6.25)

At John W. Mentzer's yards 140 cattle were sold at about the same prices as quoted above.

He Stept on the Pavement.

There was only one inmate at the station iouse last night, and his only offense was making his resting place on a pavement instead of at home in bod. He was taken before Alderman Barr this morning and was discharged from custody upon "swearing off" for three months. in a frame shanty or "tramp house" in the yard adjoining. The town and prison are well rid of their presence.

being properly secured was blown open a few inches by a puff of wind and the burg lar alarm, a staple of which is fixed at the side of the window, set in motion, was the sole cause of the occurrence. With three on the bases in the last

## AN OTHERS SEE THE. S.

# The Careers of Two Well-Known thizens Reviewed by a Philadelphia Journal. Forney's Progress of this week in its "Little Biographies" gives excellent pen

ortraits of two well-known Lancaster ountians, Jacob (), Peters and James Duffy. In concluding a review of the career of the former it says : "Mr. Peters is man of versatile talent, having great capacity for adaptation. The success with

which he has met so far in the different objects to which he applied himself is attributed, however, not alone to talent, but in a great measure to his activity and uptiring energy. In his personal habits he is thoroughly democratic, and esteemed by all classes in the community. Entirely unselfish in his manner, he is regarded as the special friend of the workingman vulge information derived in his legal and mechanic. In all matters of public or private interest he is sufficiently independent to act out the convictions of his own judgment, regardless of consequences

the grounds. The Keystone club, of the Union associto himself." Of Col. Duffy, of Marietta, Progress ays : "He has been largely identified ation is announced to have disbanded, with otal losses of \$12,000. Clements and says : with the growth and development of the Heover go with the Philadelphia League ownship and borough, of his residence. lub and several of the other players will be taken. Pratt, the manager, will now try He is an earnest sympathizer with all pubic improvements, and a director of the to get his club in the Eastern League, both the Athletic and Philadelphia clubs being Bald Eagle Valley and the new Vanderbilt South Pennsylvania railroads. He affiliates anxious for such an arrangement.

with the Democracy, though indifferent to Joe Battin has been fired the management of the the honors which are the reward of party club. He took the nine after service. His associations are not confined Ferguson's services were dispensed within the limits of his own county, both with. The club did fairly well immedi business and social matters having led to ately after Battin took command, but an intimate acquaintance with men eminent in political, financial and educational during the last few days it has lapsed into its old condition of continued circles. His home is the centre of liberal nospitality, and the annual dinner to the This is attributed as the cause of Battin's release. Battin however, as is well known, Farmer's club, of which Mr. Duffy is a is one of the best third basemen in the member, has a national reputation and is association, besides being a genial fellow attended by senators, supreme court judges, and a host of names familiar and the balance of the members of the club are talking of showing a strong throughout the country, irrespective of opposition to his release. The club is creed or party."

## The Brotherhood of the Union.

The Grand Circle of the above order, which meets in this city on Tuesday the 12th inst., together with the representatives from all the subordinate circles in the state will participate in a grand parade on the above date, accompanied by a of bands of music and number headed by the entire police force of the city. They will march over the following route-starting at 2:30 p. m : Form on East Orange right resting on North Queen. At the tap of fire alarm bell the column will move promptly to Chestnut, to Mulberry, to West Orange, to Charlotte, to West King, to Prince, to Conestoga, to South Queen, to Penn Square, East King, to Duke, to Lemon, to North Queen, to hall and dismiss. The display will be a

fine one as the Knight of the Revolution. a military branch of the order, will appear in full uniform and give an exhibition of their efficiency in the sword drill and

## west Upester's Ideal Prison,

his early death, and they have the symmitted to the Chester county prison Wednesday for stealing rides on the Pennsylvania railroad but five were found decease was caused by consumption. in the prison yard, where they were placed Thursday morning, the others scaled the wall and made good their escape. There was no room for them inside of the building, hence they were assigned to quarters had.

#### John Bausman's Narrow Escape.

uning of the York Domestic game at John A. Bausman, of the tirm of Bausman & Burns, made a narrow York yesterday, Zeiher, of York, made a two bagger bringing in three runs and escape from serious injury this morning. He had intended to take the mail train The Virginia club is coming up. Larkin west, No.2, which runs via, Columbia, but s again on second and they have a fine by mistake got aboard mail train No 1. battery in Goldsby and Quinton which runs via. Mount Joy. Discovering The Brooklyns were astonished yesterday at his error soon after leaving the station, their defeat by the Southern team. Mr Bausman jumped from the train Yesterday Meegan of the disbanded when it had attained pretty good speed Actives accepted the offer of the Virginia in rear of the freight depot. He was club and goes to Richmond at \$250. Cullen thrown to the ground, and his leg swing will go with him. Halpin and Gagus around upon the track, but he fortunately have signed with the National Union nine, got it off the track just in time to save it of Washington, D. C , and Heifer goes to from being crushed beneath the wheels. The Ironsides received their new

Colerain Township and me Bridge Hand Under a special act of Assembly the uniforms this morning, and they are very township of Colerain is required to pay handsome. The players were furnished one third of the cost of the creation of with new leather shoes some time ago and county bridges in that township. The now have a fine outfit. The little fellow who is the club's Mascotte, has a full supervisors of the township have thus far refused to give the county commissioners a bond for the payment of their shire of uniform exactly like the others. This afternoon the club was photographed on the costs of the bridge now being erected at Black Rock forge, and the county solicitor has notified them that if the bond is not paid by Monday, work on the bridge will be suspended until the law is complied with.

## tilly Legislative Allains.

A special meeting of councils has been called for Montlay evening to take definite action in reference to building the Lemon from street sewer. Action on the building of Allegheny the sewer resulted in a dead lock between Bat select and common councils at the regular

meeting on Wednesday evening. At a regular meeting of the water committee, held yesterday, the committee desided to finish the laying of the pipes as defeats. far as the trenches are dug and then stop, as the appropriation for pipe laying is exhausted.

### why Her Toe was Sore

from the Manheim Sertinel, Miss Aggie, daughter of Jas. W. Arudt, of this place, who had been suffering from playing very poor ball and scarcely able to a sore big too for the last five years, and which had become very painful and swollen, called in the family physician to examine it, when he discovered a foreign substance as the cause, which on being emoved proved to be a broken piece of John N. Aughenbaugh, of West Mau china ware, measuring nearly half an inch. chester township, lost five hogs by the On the piece being removed it refreshed recentflood. Thursday one of them was her memory as to the time and cause of

## the occurrence.

Timely Discovery of a Forgery A check for \$50 was presented at the Lancaster County National bank on Thursday by a woman who represented that it had been given to her by J. C. Drummond, an employe of William A. Halbach, publisher of the Weekly Ledger. The name of Mr. Halbach was signed to the check. The bank officials suspecting that all was not right, sent the check to Mr. Halbach, and he at once pronounced it to be a lorgery. Suit has not yet been entered against Drummoud.

The Temperance Candidate. Hon. Wm. Daniels, temperance candidate for vice president, was invited to be present at the composeting at Londisville eaves a wife and one daughter to mourn on next Thursday, which will be temper ance day. A telegram from him to day paty of the community in their grief. His states that he will be unable to be present that day, but may come some other time during the meeting.

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After His Brother-in-Law s Scalp. The Lancaster Lodge of Perfection 14-, William Haines, living on Columbia A. A. S. R., are holding a social meeting at the farm of Dr. Henry Carpenter, on avenue, threatened to do budily harm to Rockland street, to day. The attendance his brother in law, and was p is large, and as the bill of fare was all that before thief Justice McGlinu. his brother in law, and was prosecuted Ho was could have been desired, a good time was arrested by Officer Winower and locked up at the station-house.

tine hogship. The record of this hog beats that of Dr. Tanner. From the Ephrata Review. Mr. Jacob Kern of Muddy Creek, (Dry Tavern) a well-known merchant, died and was buried at St. John's courch on Tuesday. Mr. Kern had to retire from business about a year ago on account of ill heath, which still grew worse during the

general tactics.

From the Local News. Of the twenty three men and boys com-

horses, 28 hogs and 117 sheep. The sales | Penn Square and countermarch to Schiller