Mancaster Intelligencer

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Journalistic Inconsistency. We admit that there are more serious faults to be found with newspapers than that of inconsistency. There is a proverb of some force to the effect that wise men sometimes change their opinions and that only fools never do.

Be it so ; the New York Sun does not extricate itself with much skill from the position in which it has been placed by the republication of the very recent opinions which it expressed of with what it pretends to think of him to-day. It has only been twelve years since the

Sun pronounced him as a "bad man, with crooked ways, foul methods, dis torted mind and wicked heart," who "coined money from open venality" and rejoiced "in his own shame." These were deep-rooted faults of character, not of practice only, for relief from which the individual would have to undergo complete reformation. Confronted with its accusations the Sun answers that "for several years past we have felt profoundly grateful to Gen. Butler, for his course at the period of the presidential fraud and for the desire he then publicly manifested to have that peerless wrong set right and to have Mr. Tilden installed in the place which Mr. Hayes and the Republicans stole from him. Whatever had bap pened before then in politics, that we had found fault with, was wiped out by patriotic conduct on that memorable occasion. From that day we have learned to know Gen. Butler better, and

we have appreciated him more justly." This is painfully insufficient. In the first place Gen. Butler did not act the part of an honest man in the matter of the great fraud; he was a passive spectator of it and only kicked at Hayes because the coward stopped with the electoral fraud, instead of helping to make the Republican state governments in the South beneficiaries, too, or the villainous transaction. Butler manifested no desire to have Tilden installed; he was only less chicken-hearted than the other rascals of his party. But even had he been right then, does the Sun mean that such rectitude on a single occasion would have condoned his des picable character as it bad previously

Manifestly the Sun shows that it is a very unreliable newspaper, a poor judge of character; and that its opinions are fickle. It may yet praise Cleveland and condemn Butler. There are ten weeks before election day.

The Less of the Tallapsosa

Secretary Chandler has our sympathy and congratulations. He has lost his yacht and his baggage and wines, and the continuance of his pleasant summer cruise, but he did not get drowned, or even wet. The secretary has saved his skin and may be deemed a lucky man-In the presence of the great salvation the disagreeable consequence of the loss of the Tallapeosa sink into insignificance. It is not pleasant to have a sum mer jaunt collapse and good wines go to the fishes ; nor will it be agreeable to have to stand all the mean things the newspayer will say about costly junket ing and costly but incompetent may a officers; but as the secretary will always have the consolation of realizing that he is alive when he might have been drowned along with his champagne, he can afford to beer philosophically the minor ills of the infernal situation.

Commander Merry has the same consolution as the secretary, and can can gratulate himself that it is better to be countmartialed than killed on irely. He rejoices in a very suitable manifor the commander of a pleasure vessel but he will require a good depth of constitutional hilarity to be merry under the present circumstances. There seems to be so little apparent reason for the Tallapoosa's steering that the suspicion arises that the commander may have been unduly merry at the time. He was on deck and the night was clear. It is said that there was confusion and debate at the wheel about the color of the Lowell's lights; which would argue color blindness in the Tallapensa's officers; which may have been constitutional or wine-inspired. It is fair to reserve opinion as to the remonsibility for the disaster until it is madestigated, but in view of the facts Usel-sed it is difficult to resist the immediate Cleveland has been fully investigated, with condemnation of the Tallapoosa's com-

Tirk effort to restrict pig iron produc tion with a view to enhance its price does not promise to be successful. Only about bull of the furnaces that have made response to the proposition, are willing to shut down; and all those who have not responded may be taken as also unwilling. Only those who cannot get something like cost for their iron are ready to quit making it; and they will have to quit anyhow; so that the furnaces, more favorably situated, who are selling now at a profit or at cost, have no inducement whatever for agree ing to shut down. And the fact is that pig iron is now too high in price in com parison with manufactured iron. There is no room to advance the price, which must go still lower, as the demand is restricted by the inability of manufacturers to prefitably use it. When the price is reached at which pig iron can be profitably used by a sufficient number of manufacturers, those who cannot pay that price must finally discontinue their business just as the furnaces that cannot continue to produce pig iron at which it is sold must finally blow out. All artificial restriction of production only prolongs the final equalization of prices; it keeps the threatened production hanging over the market postponing the natural adjustment of values.

THE scabby sort of person, of uncertain denominational affiliations, who started the Cleveland "scandal" has the hide taken off him in a very neat manner by the Literary Churchman, a journal of one of the bashest and most About 3 000 stellers are expected to take respectable religious bodies of the coun- part.

sense conclusion of all reasonable men. -But we perceive that Mr. Blaine has not yet invoked the criminal law against the editors in Maine who have responded in kind to the nasty campaign which his managers invoked, and which

now " makes other hearts bleed." IT is not shown that Senator Edmunds sented as having described Blaine as lobby." The correctness of the letter, as Ben Butler and their sharp contrast well as the felicity of the description, is remark once directed by Edmunds to Blaine in senatorial debate

My honorable friends from Maine, in that weet innoconce which characterizes his varacter, that sublime faith that every ody is as virtuous as he is, is willing to fold his arms and be tied up in a bag by he Union Pacific and Central Pacifi railroad companies for twenty-two years, norely because we require them to esablish a sinking fund.

Tun thought that Chandler might have perished on board the Tallapoosa is enough to freeze the nation's blood.

SLUGGER SULLIVAN would soon settle the Franco-Chinese difficulty if he could get Marquis Taong and M. Grevy into a

BETWEEN those who are aware of Blaine's rascality and these whose rascality is known to Blaine, the "grand old party " is in a bad way.

FRANCE is beginning to recognize now, what should have long before this occurred to her, that there are other nations besides Calma interested in preserving China's 19

Parti refuses to sing because her divorse has not been promptly granted. Little occentricities of this kind may cause audiences to turn a deat car to the diva's

PRECELES are said to have become so stylish at the seasile responsibility manieares are doing a thriving business in painting them on the disease of maidens at the rate of tifty conts a freckle. They are guaranteed to last these days provided adequate care of the face is taken while disporting in the said "What fools these mortals bo."

LINET AND BUD HEAST. the knows no wister when the heart is light. The sales are gray, and duit the washing Mid close and gloom the world what an For all is a macr when one suite is here. Life knows no sammer when the heart is said. Though skites are bone, and nebts with verifier prown. Can song or bloss in make the world seem An. (12) "He winter when one sinte lattown.
- Emine Curition in the Current.

Physicity cannot be too early taught so young children, and it is very doubtfu whether a better plan for inculcating it can be conceived than that of the school savings banks which the educational an thouties of France have had in operation since 1871. The success of the system is seen from the fact that in 1879 there were 10,449 seh rela provided with such banks, al 224.200 depositora. have now rises to 21,484 schools, and 442,021 depositors.

GOVERNOR MURRAY is the name of the of presidential patronage, couples the excentive chair of Utah. As a government officer in Kentucky has left behind him a rather unsavery record, and in his present | was discovered that they did not bear the position nothing seems to delight him more than posing as a hero mea commution stirred up by himself. Recently a party of Tennessee lawbreakers murdered come Mermon missionaries in Teunusses. Governor Murray aldressed a no con thanks to Tennessee's chief exergino for his efforts to flud the purpoteature of the crime. This was well enough, but the smart governor solzes upon the occasion to read a become to Tennessee a Congressmen in the following grandito quent phrase : "I subout that as Tennessoe's representatives in Congress are, to say the least, muliflerent to the punishment of offenders against the national law in Utah, it is a cowardly outrage for their soak his head in ice cold water.

FITLY DISPUSED OF.

A Religious Sewspaper Makes Mincemest of

Fr in the Literary Churchman. The fifthy "scandal" about Governor good monuteness, by independent citizens of Buffalo, of undoubted honor and abd ity; and also by a representative of the New York Independent The charges are. for the most part, utterly disproved ; and the one fact remaining is that years ago Gov. Cleveland was guilty of an indiscretion of the kind which society not only condones, but for the most part regards as

too trivial to be in need even of condoning. We are by no means of that opinion. Sin is sin, whether "society " chooses to condone it or not. But the charge against Gay. Cleveland-even in the very small degree in which it is true-can only disquality him for political office, if we are also prepared, for a similar reason, to empty all the professions, and to nullify a

large majority of marriages. The Ray, Mr. Ball, who is the chief agent in this beastly business and who seems to have a peculiar aptitude for emptying and analyzing cess pools, is not, we are informed, a Baptist minister. He is connected in some official way with a hole and corner sect which, on some infinitesimal scruple, split off from the great Bap tist body.

We need a definition of the word Clergyman and Rev. This pious scavenger, how ever, has " earnestly prayed for pardon at the throne of grace " for supporting Gov. Cleveland's election to the mayoralty of Buffalo.

And yot religion can survive.

Reunton of Veterans. The fifth annual reunion of veterans of he late war from Susquehanna, Wayne, Wyoming, Lackawanna and Luzerne counties, in this state, will take place at | gust Massachusetts Republicans who are Carbondale, on the 28th inst. General Osborne, department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic for Pennsylvania, will deliver the annual address.

Searching for the Bodies of the Bead in the Buck Ridge Colliery-Woman's Pluck

Miners volunteered to enter the slope of the Buck Ridge colliery at Shamokin and ook for the eight men who were caught in It is not shown that Senator Edmunds the death trap Thursday. After a consul-who has not yet become a "Plumed tation it was decided to allow three men to Knight "-ever denied the authenticity go down. Special precautions were adopted to prevent any further loss of life. of the letter in which he was repre- and the men were urged to take no risks, but rather to await the explosion of the the hired attorney of Jay Gould's gas by means of the fans. At half-past 12 banker who was struck with paralysis on a mine wagon, arranged with safety wires, was lowered. Half an hour elapsed and well as the felicity of the description, is no signal had come from the explorers. barassed. This time the failure of the conversation with Behny, during which he attested by the recollection of this gentle. Their return was awaited with breathless. Mastadon minstrels in England is the told Behny that he was very foolish in interest, and as the time sped by without cause, any tidings from them it was feared that they too were lost. At 2 o'clock, however, the bell cord was pulled and the wagon in which they had descended was hauled up. Their appearance at the head of the slope, even under such melancholy circumstances, was a pleasant one and was sailed with a cheer. This was soon folswed with a mean. They brought with them the dead body of William Clark. It was found sixty yards below the water level of Greenback slope. He had evidently become aware of the presence of gas and was making an effort to escape, as te was lying with his hands clasped over \$3,000,000. He was at the head of the list | feetly sober. his face to prevent him from inhaling the of Republican presidential electors. The sulphur.

Clark's remains, followed by his widow and children, were borne away, while the cage with the explorers again went down. After a half hour's absence it returned with the body of William Taylor, found tea yards from where Clark lay. A third trip brought back young White's body. He was only 16 years of age and was the son of the inside superintendent. He was found near the pump of which he had charge. The other five men are believed to be some thirty yards beyond.

A purglar Meets a Plucky millow Priday morning at one o'clock Mrs. Morgan, a widow, living in Wayne town hip, Sanuylkill county, heard some noise at a window opening into the room in which she slept. She arose, but the noise She got an axe and put it beside ocased. air bed, turned down the light and in a short time she was again aroused by some ne working at a screen covering the winow. In a moment she sprang to her feet. blow of the axe she knocked him from the and Bradley got first on an error. udder to the ground. Two accomplices were seen leading him away. After day ight they were traced about a mile by the spots of blood in their tracks, but the ourgiars could not be found.

Pollution of Philadelphia's D. inking Water. The question whether the pollution of he Schuylkill river by various establishments along its banks and tributaries is o be continued is about to be taken up by he courts. This end has been the object of much labor on the part of Chief Engl. neer Ludlow and has engineers in prepar ng the minute reports of the various sources of pollution of the Wissahickor and other streams recently made public Assistant Engineer Barber has continued at the work, and has now presented to his chief a full report of the sources of pollu tion of the river itself, between Flat Rock and Pairmount dams A consultation be tween the city solicitor and the highway lepartment resulted in the selection is our or five of the more important cases of pollution and test cases will be made of

Diplomas Without Seals. The recent graduates of the South Easton high school are in a dilemma owing to their diplomas not bearing the seal of the school board. When the graduating stage was erected the class arranged it as former graduates had done, allowing no scata to board. When the graetired from the hall to prepare for the

event some one rearranged the nexts and fuse I to go on with the exercises unless the very unsaited individual who, by the grace stage was placed as they had left et. They hal their own way. Controllers Dough of ty and Schmidt thought it was a persona affair and were very indignant. The diplomas were presented, but next day i official soal. It is also said that the signa tures are genuine on but two diploma-The school board refuses to put on the seal, and, as some of the members have left the body since the graduating exer cises, the graduates flud their case a delli

cult one to handle. A Salvationist Four of Blodog. Edward Lookdale, a member of the Salvation Army, called at various houses in Wilkesbarre, Thursday, and stated that by applying a plaster he could, with the aid of earnest prayer, remove spots, pumples etc., from the skin. At the house N. Kepler he was allowed to try his skill on Mrs Kopier, and, no one being it the room he attempted undue familiarities Mr. Kepler, however, happened to be in the next room, and, catching the fellow attempting to kiss his wife, beat and kicked him out of the house lie then had constituents to kill emigration agents sent the Salvation soldier accested, and in pockets were filled with copies of the War there from here." Murray should promptly default of a flue he was sent to jail. His

Storm Damages in Easton,

The most severe rain of the season visited Easton Friday afternoon. A great deal of damage was done to the atreets, carloads of stone and sand being washed out in all directions and pried at the bot tom of the hills or carried into the rivers. On Northampton street every cellar was flooded between Locust and Seventh street. On Ninth street the inner foundation wall of a couple of new houses was bally damaged, white half a dizen cellars were flooded. Dr. Reese's house, on Col lege Hill, was damaged by Lightning and several merchants suffer loss from flood DE CALLACE. Killed by a Grain of Coffee.

About ten days ago a little son of Frank Heid, residing in one of the suburbs of Allentown, swallowed a grain of coffee, which lodged in his windpipe. He was in great distress and for soveral days lay at the point of death by strangling, coffee grain finally worked its way into the lung and the boy became very sick. Friday, after a great deal of suffering, he died.

Suicide of an Invalla Bachelor. While suffering from mental depression. the result of a long illness, Nicholas B Good, of Oil City, on Friday put a bullet from a 44 calibre revolver in his beart and died almost instantly. He was 52 years old and single, residing with a married brother,

A Committee Slapped In the Face. Here is a letter from a Massachusetts Republican-not an Independent-to the

Republican central committee of his state. It exp'ains itself : LEE, Mass, August 2, 1884. Gentlemen-Have just received your package of Boston Journals containing the details of the "Cleveland scandal," which I suppose you expect me, as a Republican town committee, to distribute,

aforesaid package is at my office subject to your order, as I do not propose as town committee or otherwise to assist in political warfare so mean and contemptible. If, after the nomination of James G. Blaine, anything were wanting to disnot office holders, office seekers or blind partisans with the present methods, tendenoies and leadership of the party, the

try. Its view is the practical, common KEYSTONE HAPPENINGS. be saved from defeat without resorting to methods corrupting to the morals as well THE QUARTER SESSIONS. mitted having come from Squire Engles' methods corrupting to the morals as well UP AND DOWN THE COMMONWEALTH. as the politics of the country, the question whether it is worth saving is fully and completely answered.

Yours truly, CHARLES E. HIBBARD ---

PERSUNAU. GENERAL LEONIDAS POPE WALKER, the onfederate secretary of war, died Friday

W. B. MEREDITH, of Kittanning, has been ominated for senator by the Republicans of the Forty-tirst district. EDWIN M. LEWIS, the Philadelphia struck on the head with an axe.

at Muntsville, Ala.

sions at Saratoga

Wednesday, cannot recover.

John W. Sperisson, of Kentucky, has been elected president of the American bar association, which has closed its ses-

EDWARD F. M. Dovath has declined the Democratic nonunation for elector from the Seventh district of New Jersey, he being a Butler man. EDWIN ROBERTS proprietor of th

helburne house Atlantic City, ded Fri lay morning. He was among the most successful hotel men at that place. Ex-Junea Leisenning left an estate of

electing a chief magistrate after the death | Barney Short, but knew who did. of Queen Victoria.

vacancy will be supplied by the state com-

BATTLING THE VIRGINIAS.

The American Association Team Narrowly 1 scapes a Shut Outlo the Last Inning

The Ironsides surprised and delighted he base ball patrons of this city by their easy victory over the Virginia American Association team Friday afternoon, While the latter was in the Extern League the contests between the two clubs were remarkably close, and in consequence a good crowd was present at yesterday's game in spite of the threatening weather. From the outstart it was evalent that the home nine were superior in the deld, but not until the tourth juning did they exhibit the bases filled Oldfield missed the third strike and was declared out for not running. Hanna the Virginia catcher, touched the home plate and threw to first claiming a double play. The umpire dosided that Oldfield was out. Though game had not been called several of the Virginia players came in from the field and Goodman and McTamany scored and tors were pow wowing. Umpire West is sustained in his decision by the Eastern more rules, while the American Associaon rules would permit the double play.

The features of the gams were the fine work of Pyle and Oldfield, McTamany's beautiful throw from centre field, cutting off a runner at the home plate, and a fine double play by Towney and Goalman. The same clubs play again to-day. The core follows :

*Nest out for a trumbing SUMMARY.

Fu ned Runa-Propol les 3: Virginia, I. Two-das hits-coosinan, Pyle and Nash, Left on gase Propoles, Pyleghia, 2: Struck onto-ty Pyle 4: by Mercinia, Russian balls-Pou-bles, Fr. Virginia, I. Passa balls-Oldredd, Francia, I. Wild phenes-Mercin, 2: Trace-11, 55m. Time→In, 55m Umpire→Mr. West.

Notes of the Game, The Limeaster Grays went to Middle

own to play a game of ball to day. The Ironsides and Virginias are playing their second game to-day. Foreman and Guehrer are the battery for the home team. The Irousides play as follows next week Tuesday, at Trenton; Wednesday and Thursday, at Newsre; Friday, at Trenton;

Saturday, at Newarle.
Terry Larkins, the Virginia second baseman, is a wonderful player on the mouth organ, and he entertains crowds wherever he goes.

The Virginia c'ub was to have played The Virginia cub was to discides on on Sunday, their third game with the Ironsides on on Sunday. be at home by Monday morning.

trames Played Essewhere.

Philadelphia: Cleveland, 2, Philadelphila 5; Baltimore: Baltimore 8, Alletheny 6; Boston: Baltimore Union 4, Boston Union 3; Washington, D. C.: Na-

POLICE PREKINGS.

I wa Young Seamps Overheard Discussing a tsobbery .- Other Items.

Thomas Sharp and a boy named Cann, rom Marietta, were arrested in the early part of the week at Hollidaysburg on suspicion of being thieves. They were overleard telling how they robbed Robert Turner's clothing store, at Marietta, and where they secreted the clothing. furner went to the spot designated and found old clothes which were identified as the property of Sharp and Cann. The parties were brought to this city and odged in jail. Sharp pleaded guilty to another charge of larceny in court and his sentence will be found in the court pro

redings. Samuel Craig, for drankenness and disorderly conduct, was discharged on the payment of costs this morning by Alder man Barr.

Caroline Thompson was heard by Alderman Barr last evening on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct preferred by her husband and was committed to the county prison for 24 hours.

Philip Thompson was heard by Alderman A. F. Donnelly last evening on a similar charge preferred by Caroline. He was discharged on the payment of costs.

proke His Nock.

Friday afternoon about 5 o'clock, as Harrison Stehley, a blacksmith, residing war Stevens' station, on the Reading & Columbia railroad, was taking a drive not wagon and broke his neck. He leaves a wife and four children,

A Ministerial tall Accepted.

Rev. J. E. Pratt, of Lowville, N. Y., has accepted the call to the pastorate of St. John's Episcopal church, this city. detestable business in which your com- The new paster will cuter on his duties on

AUGUST TERM OF CHIMINAL SOURT. Forther Testimony in the Benny Murder trace-Young Agam Hebry Detter His Alleged Former Confession.

Friday Afternoon-Upon the reassembling of court on Friday afternoon the trial of Thomas Behny for the murder of Bernard Short was resumed. Philip Fraclich, the driver of Hookey's butcher wagon, testified that he did not reference to the killing of Bernard Short

tell Thomas Behny, on the afternoon afterthe murder, that Barney Short had been Jacob Clark, of Martie township, tes-

tified that shortly after the horse trausac Jack Haveren is again financially em-barassed. This time the failure of the conversation with Behny, during which he was proceeded with any further the witgoting his wife to sign away her rights in giving the deed for his property as security testified that Adam Behny, District Atfor the horse, and Beliny replied that if Barney Short did not take a good lookout Justine Engles' house, on the day of the C. Thes. G. Sample as grand prelate; P he might stand a good chance of having hearing, before the hearing. The district his head knocked off with a stone.

Beliny said that if he had to lose his prop- January 31. erty, through the deed given as collateral, Adam rty, through the deed given as collateral, Adam Behny did not state and P. C. Short would meet with an unlucky blow. that his father killed Short there guard: John Stein, who lives on South Queen street, testified that Barney Short was in argument, the defense claiming that the his store between five and six o'clock on admissions of Adam in the absence of his the evening of January 31. He was per-

Abraham Charles, of Martie township. estified that he had a conversation with Being on the day of the murder, and wit-Mn. Anonew Canned says that if ness said Batney had a great many The question was not pressed and the every citizen in Great Britain and Ireland enemies, and Behny replied, yes, he had, of twenty one years of age was allowed to In a conversation with Behny at the probably, close their case, but desired tine vote, a majority would be in favor of county prison, Behny said he did not kill

> William Hagen saw Thomas Behny in front of the postoffice, at Mt. Nebo, on the evening of February 1, and in the talk about the death of Short, Bohny said he supposed it was an accident, that the orse kicked him

loseph Engles the justice of the against Believ was made, testified that during the time the accused was in his office under arrest, for three hours, Pryburger, keeping a disorderly house, he did not assert his innocence once; he appeared to be troubled and had a de-

ownship, testified substantially as siid a number of other witnesses in reference to the appearance of the body on the road saized the axe and then saw a man coming their powers at the bat. In that inning to the appearance of the body on the road in through the window. With a heavy Goodman and McTamany made base hits the morning after the murder; on this same day witness looked for tracks about the chestnut tree and saw the tracks of one man leading from the Chestnut tree to the on which Short was killed; on the next day, in company with Albert Hagen, for owed the tracks of two men across the countield, and other helds for over a mile, and lest them on the read leading to Behuy's house; on the following Monday Bradley resolved third base while the visi- morning went to Thomas Behny's house and had a long conversation with him, but the marder was not mentioned by either the witness or Bohny; next went to Charles' farm, where Behny kept his wagen, and scarched the wagen and found an axe hel in the straw, in the front of the wagon; there were blood marks on the axe; after examining the axe in the presence of Mr. Charles, it was put track again in the wagor, and remained there until after the hearing, where it was politician and ex-district attorney died in secured by witness; after the hearing at Justice Engles' office, witness took the prisoners to the station to bring them own up yet that he had something to do with the murder; the elder Beling was

placed it 1 his yest pocket, intending to found it: A Please Coulty.

Thomas Sharp, the companion of George pangler in the theft of cut lines, from Marietta, and who was a fugitive from justice, was arrested on a process to day and when brought before the court entered a plea of guilty. He was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of six and a half months.

Grand Jory Betern.

True Bills -John W. Hollinger, keepig a d sorderly house and selling fiquor without license; William Walson, et. al., murder; Thes Wood, felonious entry and arceny; James Waters, assault and battery, (two indictments); John Struck, assault and battery, (three indictments). Ignored Bills .- Henry Shreiner, selling

liquor without license; Thos. J. Armstrong, assault and battery, T. S. Groff, for costs George McMullen, assault and battery, T. S. Groff, for costs; Thomas S. Groff, assault and battery, T. J. Armstrong for costs; John W. Hollinger, selling biquor

Samuel Evans, one of the jurors, but Friday morning he was better and was considered to be all right. Friday afternoon he was again taken of Marietta. He was a member of the very ill and had to be led to one of the "Pennsylvania Greys," of the "Amateur jury rooms, where he was attended by Band," and of the "Thespian Society." Cincinnati Union 2; Atlantic City: George A. King. He soon revived, but August Flower 14. Wharton of Philadelphia 2; Semerset Park: Semerset 6, time taken ill and was removed to York 8. tional 11. Wilmington 0; Cincinnati jury rooms, where he was attended by (stopped by rain); Chicago Union 2, Doctors L. M. Bryson, J. C. Gatchell and Saturday Morning .- When court met at

9 o'clock the Behny murder trial was resumed. The first witness called was Jacob Rees, of Martie township, and he testified that one day a year ago he met Thomas Behny, the prisoner, in front of the Lamb hotel, this city. Behny talked to witness about the horse transaction with Short and said he would be revenged on Shert, that he would kill him. Witness said to Behny he should not talk so and walked away from him. Constable Shenk was re-called, and he

admitted that he had talked with several officers of the law and prison officials in reference to putting some one in the cell with Behny, so as to take advantage of anything Beliny might say about the murder, but it was not done. Atam Beliny Takes too Stand.

There was a decided sensation in the court room when Adam Behny, the sen of the prisoner at the bar, was called to the witness stand. After the oath was administered to him the court instructed him that he was charged with the high crime of murder, and if he was going to testify, the law does not require that te should oriminate himself.

He then testified that he was the son of Thomas Behuy, the prisoner at the bar ; to the question whether or not he raw Thomas Behny kill Bernard Short, he replied that he did not; to the question as to whether he was present when Thomas Behny killed Bernard Short with an axe, he replied no; he testined further that he was at the hearing at 'Squire Engles' far from his home, he was thrown from a office, on February 21, and that he did not say there that he had seen father kill Short ; he denied having said that Constable Shenk testified to the truth when he detailed the confession made by him; denied having told Constable Shenk or anybody else that they left home on the 31st of January, and all about their trip to the chestnut tree where mittee a now engaged should supply the the third Sunday in September, the 21st Short met his death; to the question want. If the "grand old party" cannot proxime. "where were you on the evening of Januwhere were you on the evening of Janu -

office to the county prison with Constable Shenk; he denied having talked to his father or the constable on the trip back to this city; he denied that his father said to him that he would be in this thing yet; the axe found in Thos. Behny's wagon was shown to witness and he said the axe belonged to his father and was generally kept in the wood shed. He also denied having repeated to District Attorney

had any conversation with Mr Eberly. W. W. Grieat, of the Inquirer, testified that on the 21st of Feburary he was at the hearing of Thomas and Adam Behny at was proceeded with any further the wit ness was withdrawn. Constable Shork was recalled, and he

by his father; in short, he decied having

Isaac Erb testified to having a similar what he knew of the case, and Behny said When he was asked whether was an objection and a very lengthy father could not be testimony. They also argued as that the commonwealth called Adam Behny as a witness, they must be content with his testimony and they can not call witnesses to attack his credulity.

> for consultation. tirand Jury Ketain True Bill's. - Henry Diffenbach, defraud ing hotel keeper; David Weller, assault and battery; Abraham H. Eaby, burgiary and larceny; Lizzie Coleman, common soold; Herbert Dorsey, et al., assault and battery; Henry Zartman, selling liquor without license; B. F. Leman, Andrew Eicholtz, A. K. Spurrier, false pretense. Ignored Balls, -A. Wasson, perjary, with rosecutor, Edward tests, for casts, Sabina

with prosecutor, Issue Means, for costs; Philip Singer, B. F. Rowe, Jacob H. Norbeck, Janob Miley, Samuel M. Epler, violating austron laws, Catharine Lively, assault and battery, with prosecutor, James Waters, for costs. Carrent Bustness

The judgment docket was called this forming and 21 programmers were entered for want of a plea, want of affidavit of defense and want of appearances W. S. Weaver was appointed constable

t the First ward, city. Jesse Jones, constable of Ephrata town hip, resigned that position this morning. An appointment will be made to till the

Christian Hildebrand, who was acquitted keeping a disorderly house and directed pay the costs, was brought before the ourt for sentence. He was unable to comply with the order or court, and was ent to julio default.

OBILLARY

Death of John Blackford, of York John Blackford, a prominent member of the York county bar, a Democratic

York Friday morning. From the York Age the following tax ticulars of the death of Mr. Blackford back to this city. Thomas Bohny scolded who was related to the Franklin family of as son Adam and said he (Adam) would this city, are gleaned: The deceased was born in Washington county, Maryland, December 31, 1842 and was in his 424 year. His father Mr. Henry T. S. Black The witness was subjected to a lengthy ford, of Maryland, was a well known tross examination, but no new facts were (armer and agriculturist), his mother, leveloped. Albert M. Harm teathled to being a daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Lewis resent when an exc. having apparently Mayor, a distinguished Reformed divited blood stains on it, was found in the wagon of York, who was at one time president of of Behny at John Charles' barn; witness the Mercersburg theological seminary removed a bair from a crack in the pole of Mr. Blackford's early education was acthe axe, wrapped it in a piece of paper, quired principally in the public schools and the high school at Sheppardstown, hand it to the district afterney, but he Virginia; sub equently he became a seu lost the paper on the day after he had dent in the York county academy, but finally completed his course of study in

the above to tioned high school. In January, 1868, in removed to York, Pennsylvania, pursued a course of legal studies under the gualage of his made, the late John L. Mayer, esq., and in 1870 was admitted to the bar. He was electe district attorney of York county in 1874 which office he tilled very acceptably, As a lawyer, he has been very successful, and looked upon as one of the most prominent attorneys at the York bar, and the firm of Blackford & Stewart, of which he was the senior member, has enjoyed a very

lugrative practice. The deceased married about one year age, Miss Nannie, youngest daughter of the late U.S. Thomas A. Zeigler, who deeply mourns his untimoty end. time of his death Mr. Blackford was hav ing creeted a large and elegant residence, in the suburbs of East York, just below Freystown, to the company of which he looked forward with great pleasure. Samuel McCicliand.

Samuel McClelland, third son of James McClelland, one of the carliest settlers of Marietta, died in Nauv ..., Illr., on August Samuel Evans, one of the jurors, S. in his 721 year, of general liebility.
was very sick on Thursday night.
but Friday morning he was better 1834 was married to Miss Mary Fryberger an aunt of ex Burgess Walter Fryberger, About the year 1836, he was appointed by Col Huston, of Maytown, drum major of the 101st regiment, 21 brigade, 4th division, P. M., an office of not the least prominence at that period, inasmuch as the regiment, in addition to the 1st and 2d battalions, also included three uniformed volunteer companies. He was a genial man and enterprising citizen.

Death of an Aged Lady. Mrs. Elizabeth Waille died on Wedneslay at Uwchlan, Chester county, aged 78 years. Her remains were brought to Intercourse, this county, for interment today (Saturday.)

A Drunken Trespasser.

A drunken man, who refuses to give his name, entered the residence of A.F. Kline, m lkman, 441 West King street, this after noon, became boisterous and caught hold of Mrs. Kline, frightening her badly Mr. Kline was sent for, and on his arrival, he ordered the fellow to leave the house but he refused to do so. He was fluilly ejected by force, but as he refused to go away, he was arrested by Officer Winower, and after a severe struggle was finally lodged in the lockup, by the joint efforts of the flicer and Mr. Kline. He will have a hearing before Alderman McGlinn.

Fire Committee Meeting.

At the meeting of the fire committee of councils on Friday evening, the Stamm property on East King street was formally transferred to the city. Specifications for the new engine house to be erected there will be prepared at an early day and bids asked for.

Decd of Assignment

The Lancaster bolt works company, has made a deed of assignment for the benefit of creditors, and named B. F. Irving as assignee.

Horses Shipped.

This morning Daniel Lefever, shipped 30 horses from Brimmer's livery stable to Solomon Mehbach, New York.

The City Lights. The police reported one c'ectric and

FOLDING THEIR TENTS.

ADDOURNMENT OF THE GRAND LODGE

Too Kulghts of Pythias Convention After Installing Its Ufficers Actionres to

Most in Reading Next Year. The convention convened Friday after ncon at 2 o'clock. The grand lodge re-sumed the consideration of the report on appeals and grievances, which was Eberly substantially the same story in

finished shortly after the opening. The committee on the grand char cellor's report, handed in their report of the rame and resommended that the present grand chancellor should presented with a past grand chancellor's jewel by the incoming grand chancellor, which was agreed to.

Installation or Omeers.

The next order of business being the instaliation of the officers of the grand lodge, the following were duly installed as torney Eberly and witness were back of the officers of the ensuing year by P. G. C Smith D.Couzens as grand vice channel attorney examined young Behny as to lor; P. G. U. H. Oscar Kline as grand master at arms; P. C. Chas. K. Neiser as onversation with Bieliny, during which he was with his father on the night of grand keeper of records and seal; P. S. C. Wm Blanchois as grand loner guard; and P. C. Jos. P. Phillips as grand outer Grand Chancellor-John H. Carr, Al-

tcons. Grand Vice Chancellor-Edw. V.O'Neill, Grand Prelate-Henry W. Mohr, Allen

town. Grand Keeper of Records and Seal-Geo. Hawkes, Philadelphia. Grand Master of Exchequer-Julius

Mounti ev. Philadelphia. Grand Master at Arms-John H. Colton, Philadelphia. Grand Inner Guard-Thos. Perry,

Wheatland. Grand Outer Guant-John Chaple, New 'astle. Grand Trustees-John W. Beebe, Chas.

K Neisser und Wm. A M. Love, all of Pailadelph a. Grand Chancellor John H. Carr then assumed the position conferred upon him and took charge of the session, and ap-

pointed the necessary committees to carry on the business of the lodge for the easuing year, as follows : The Committees appointed. Committee on Figuree and Milease-Charles N. Robbins, No. 19; Daniel W. Bussinger, No. 58; Geo. W. Buckman,

Committee on Law -Thos. Merchant, . 341 ; John M. Stratton, No. 48 ; Wm. H. Wilson, No. 19; Conrad Wicke, No. 71; Harry Williams, No. 18 Committee on Appeal and Grievance-Thos. C. Thompson, No. 62; Samuel Goodin, No. 21; Elwin H. Wayne, No.

No. 7; Timothy McCarthy, No. 61; Wm.

B. Hart, No. 46

233; Louis Wacker, No. 97; Albon S Coulds, No 64 Returns and Credentials-Thomas J. Hassing, No. 9; Robert Perry, No. 34 Arthur Bending, No 22 Committee on Printing-Charles K, ceisser, No. 20; Samuel T. Manning, No.

58; Thomas Kelly, No. 69. A resolution was offered to hold the next session at Allentown. It was referred to a committee, to take all the places suggested and report to the grand lodge Somiandon of Officers.

The nomination of officers of the grand adge being next in order the following were nominated. Grand Chancetter-Edw. V. O'Neid, Philadelphia.

Grand V. C .- Henry W. Mohr, Alfen OWD. Grand P. date - John H. Colton, Pails ielphia.

Grand Moster at Arms-Thos, Perry, Wheatland. Grand K. of Rec. and Seal -Geo. Hawkes, Philadelphia. Grand M. of Ex -Julius Monutney

Philadelphia. Grand Inner Guard-Charles H. Rauch, No. 10; John Ballich, No. 44; Jno. Roberts, No. 258; E. M. Geer, No. 470; John Harris, No. 57; E. H. Matthews, No. 158; J. S. Cram, No. 166; M. P. Ham burg, No. 500; Samu-l Hilliard, No. 125; J. H. Brown, 310; Thos. E. Merchaut, No. 341; John M. Stratton, No. 48; Gibert G Beeson, No. 119; Jesse W. Young, No. 392 Grand Outer Guard - John Clape, No. 408; W. H. Rudolph, No. 267; W. Wright, No. 109; M. W. Raub, No. H. J. Erisman, No. 108; A. B. Ruth, No. 301; Geo. W. Ward, No. 1; Fred. Faulk, No. 292; J. O. is Harris, No. 57; A. T. St.

Clair, No. 69, Jam's E. News, No. 220; J F. Bauer, No. 98. Grand Trustee-Wm A. Love, No. 22

Wm. B. Hart, No. 20 ; Geo. W. Ward, No. Supreme Rep. for 4 years—Austin Long, No. 8; H. O. Kline, No. 436; Thos. G. Sample, No. 345; S. D. Conzens, No. ; Chas, Birkenbauer, No. 54; John Rals ton, No 323; Geo H Jones, No 80; Henry Reil, No 54

Complimenting the Cultoria Ranks.

The committee on the report of the suprema representative, made their report which after considerable discussion was accepted. During the debate the fact was brought out that the uniform ranks have done more for the benefit and advancement of the order than any other feature introduced. Reference was made to Lancaster from the fact that the two ranks in this ity have brought the order of the Knights of Pythias from a more haudful comparatively, to number over five hundred

members. A number of members of the grand edge are epposed to uniform ranks, but the grand lodge, by a majority vote, voted that the said ranks are a benealt to the order in general.

Reading the Next Place of Meeting. The committee on the next place of meeting reported that Reading would be the best place, although many points were suggested. By a unanimous vote the city of Reading was selected as the place for holding the next session.

A resolution was offered and carried to purchase jewels for all past chancello s who are not in possession of one, the M of Ex. Past Supreme C. Wilbur H. Myers and such officers as are needed.

A vote of thanks was tendered the committee of arrangements of this city, to the daily papers and to Past Chancellor Edw. 3. Smeltz for furnishing the same to the New Erg and INTELLIGENCER and Past Chancellor C. H. Fasnacht to the Erminer; and a vote of thanks to the citizens of Lancaster for their kind and courteous manner and hospitalities to the members of the grand lodge. The calling of the roll of members was

the next in order. The minutes of the day were read and adopted. The grand ladge then adjourned in due form by the prelate reading a portion of the Scriptures, and the singing of the closing ode, at 6:20

Thus closed one of the largest and most harmonious sessions of the order since its establishment. The result of the labors in this vicinity will probably effect great good to the ludges in this county and city.

A Big sale at Quarryville.

The Railroad house at Quarryville, the property of D. H. Eckman, was sold on Friday afternoon by Samuel Hess, auctioneer, to Isaac Royer, of New Holland for \$6 807. The latter contemplates the erection of a new hotel on a grand scale. The steady advance in value of the property has been somewhat noteworthy. in 1869 it was sold for \$2,800, in 1872 for \$4,000 and in 1882 for \$4,900. At the same sale 16 horses were disposed of at figures ranging from \$125 to \$235. Twenty carriages and a lot of harness &c., were one gasoline light as not burning on Friday sold at good prices. A large crowd was in attendance at the sale.