Lancaster Intelligencer

TURBDAY EVENING, BEPT., 30, 1484

Tammany Hall's Position. Tammany Hall has chosen to put a ocal ticket in the field without combina ion with the other Democratic organiza tions of New York city, and the course is disapproved by some Democrats a should have no such tendency, but in fact the opposite influence. The Democratic organizations being united in the support of Cleveland, the splitting of on eir vote on the local ticket should The rather increase the total vote brought that there may be trading with the Re. publicans of Democratic votes for Blaine such an effect.

But Democrats who criticise Tam many Hall for presenting her own candidates for the local offices should remember that the very cavalier treat ment the delegates received in the national convention does not permit outsiders to claim much voice in advis ing the organization as to its policy, after it has given in its adhesion to the national ticket nominated at Chicago. The position taken there was that Tammany Hall was not of much coase. quence anyway; and if its leaders choose now to show just how many votes they command, they are certainly excusable for taking this very certain way of testing the disputed weight and consequence of their organization. The fact is that if Taramany Hall is a respeciable power, she was not treated with that have vitality enough to aspire to a proper consideration in the national convention; and those who so treated her should not complain of the oppor tunity she proposes to give to show just what she amounts to.

Decline of Legal Practice. The Philadelphia Record has devoted considerable of its space recently to showing that the profits derived from the legal profession in the Quaker City have been steadily on the wane for some time past. As compared with a few years ago, business at the bar has fallen off lifty per cent., while during the same period the accessions to the bar have been in about the same ratio.

One of the chief causes of the deci dence in fees at the Philadelphia bar i the establishment of orphan's courts are trust and safe deposit companies. The judges of the former have fixed sularies for which they attend to decedents' estates, taking from the lawyers the fat of policemen at the head of large procesplams that used to fall toto their laps under the old regime. Then, too, the practice is becoming very common among wealthy Philadelphians of supplicting the large frust companies of the city as cleared, executors, owing to their recognized solidity and the fact that the length of their existence is practically | uplin to i. Here, again, the fees as executors an alienated from the mambers of the bar, forming a serious diminution of their

But perhaps, after all, the bed-rock truth about the decrease in legal business. is that it is due to increasing distante for litigation. Time was when plucky clients, who would spend their last dol lar to win a law suit, were as thick as leaves in Vallambrosa. To day the era of compromise appears to have set in-Clients who have cases as good as old wheat will compremise differences rather than invoke the law. The halove days for lawyers were those that follower the panie of 1873, though much of the legal fruit at that time was only an in cident of the financial distress of the time. The straightened money market caused mortgage holders to be anxious to realize on their investments. and if the first interest payment was not promptly made, suit was brought in stanter. In the present day the situation is radically different. The mortgagee is glad to permit the mortgagor to retain his money as long as possible, knowing that whenever he wishes the money be can obtain it by a transfer to those who lawyer's intervention is scarcely necessary, and therefore no chance for fees is presented.

Those, however, who feel impelled to the study of the law by a genuine love for it, should not permit themselves to be discouraged by the outlook presented. There is room in the profession for brainy, earnest workers, who will be willing for a time to burn the midnight oil without compensation. Let them keep on in the even tenor of their way. undismayed by early reverses, and if they have the right stuff in them their success must come some day.

A Factor in the Political Balile. The depression in business is likely to be the factor in the situation that will decide the political battle. Certainly it will have a very great influence upon it. Experience shows that the party in power gets the advantage and takes the blame for the existing; condition of business. It is next to impossible to dislodge a party while work is plenty and wages are good, The contentment of the people with their material condition is a guarantee to the governing politician of his continuance in place. Louis Napoleon maintained his powers in France by giving its people employment; and was forced into his disastrous war by the pressure of the need upon him to check discontent at prostrated industry. Mr. Blaine, when he took hold of Garfield's administration, had the same idea as to the method of reestablishing his party's wantog power, and bid fair to give us a war when pistol shot put an end to his power. is a device of the politician as old as the world. The people are bribed to quietude. But the Republic can party to-day facon exhausted business industry with nothing to help it to avoid the burthen of their weight, The dissatisfied people in great numbers will vote against it, because they held ! responsible for their unhappines, and they demand a change, with the reason able idea that a new agency is needed to

great business depression existing, there can be none of the strong feeling prevailing that demands a new political

Walting Vultures.

names of all the candidates for president. or of all the political parties that have presented candidates. The "American tending to hurt the national ticket. It Political Alliance," however, is the last to report, with a candidate from Pennsylvania, Mr. Ellsworth, and a national headquarters just opened Broad street, Philadelphia idea of the Alliance is that none but Americans should be put but for the national ticket. It is said on guard; a remark which is quite hat. familiar to us as the foundation stone of the old Know Nothing party. That for Republican votes for the Democratic expired when the Republican party got local tickets; and perhaps there may be into full blast, and possibly is revived now to inherit the fixtures and good will of that concern now supposed to be on its dying legs. We know no other reason for the presen tation at this time of a presidential Know Nothing candidate. The party in charge of the scheme of course expect no electoral votes this time; but they must see some advantage in the future in getting themselves ready for a possible political inheritance.

There will be enough organizations in existence to claim the Republican body when it is dead. They sit as vultures on the surrounding tree tops, awaiting the death rattle of the sick beast, over whose remains they expect to be shortly contending. The Know Nothing, the Prohibitionists, the Female Suffragists, and the representatives of all the other ideas presidential ticket, will fight desperately with each other over the Republican inheritance, and possibly the Know Nothing beast it swallowed may swallow it on the next turn.

MR HATES commends Mr. Blaine to Republican voters for their suffrages. Par nobile fratrum

An investigation is in order why Mayor Resembler has not investigated the conduct of Bully Speece.

HAYES left his chickens long enough to tie a halter around Blaine's neck by his commendation of the Mulligan statesman.

I are colored troops fought bravely. The ecretary of war has issued an order to the effect that the colored man and brother may onlist in the signal corps. The providential election is near at hand,

It has been customary to place a squad slops in this city heretofore. If any of that work is to be done in the future it will only be necessary to supply At Specco with a club and the streets will be

The mayor is very slow in investigating the recent bruislattack of Al Specce upon an unoffeading prisoner. It is said that Specce and Chief Haines, who seems to be one of his warm sympathizers, have suffisient inflance over his honor to prevent the investigation,

THE OBANDOST HARL

) you who linger in the night of toil and long for day, rate heart - the grandest nero is the man Of whom the world shall say That from the roudside of defeat he plucked

The flawer success,
Bravely and with a modesty sublime,
Not with bind eagerness,
- W. T. Tulbet in Washington Republicum.

Title approach of winter revives discusion of the question why baldheaded men should not wear wige. They are certainly great protection to a very tender portion of the anatomy from the extremes of the weather, and there is no reason in the world for the silly prejudice against them. Women decorate their heads with impunity with purchased capillary growth, and why men should not be allowed to follow the same fashion without criticism is unfathomable.

HAVE those voters who are determined to support St. John ever considered that if Mrs. Lockwood, Ben Butler and St. John receive the highest number of elechave in plenty money that is seeking toral votes, the election will be thrown an investment. In these transfers a jinto the House with the more than proba ble result of Blaine's election? The further horrible possibility suggests itself that Ben may then marry Belva. The Prohibitionists should distinctly understand that they are walking on the edge of a slumbering volcano.

> ONLY four days remain in which a voting tax can be paid that will entitle one to east his ballot in the now imminent presidential election. After Saturday, October 4, it will be too late to look after this matter, and it behooves all those who are interested in the perpetuity of Republican institutions and who believe in the theory of self government to attend to this important duty at once. Go personally to the tax collector, and find whether you are qualitied to exercise one of the most important privileges accorded to the freeman.

Eloped With a Gypsy Girl. A sensation was occasioned Monday by the announcement that Henry Griggs, popular young man in Westminster (Md. society, had eloped on Sunday night with young and pretty gypsy girl, a member of a tribe which had been in camp near Westminster for two weeks past. The mother of Griggs resides at No. 9 Park avenue, Baltimore, and when told of her son's escapade she went into hysteries. His mother was recently married a second time, and since the event Griggs has been living with his grandmother in Westmin-ster. The family are highly respectable

A Slietny Man Found Dead. Adam Deas, of Reading, who disappeared a week ago, was found dead in a

profield sixteen miles from there on Monday. He was eighty-two years old, and latterly has been very despondent on account of being discharged ifrom a posion he had held for twenty-five years. It is supposed that the old man wandered way and perished from starvation and

He Held His Position, From the New York Sun. In speaking of the girl to whom he was

ngaged he referred to her as his "You mean your flances, I guess.

"I den't care how it is pronounced; change the business conditions of the this girl is my financee. She's worth country. As there is no doubt of the \$30,000."

NEW POLITICAL STRAWS.

AMMANY'S STRAIGHT LOCAL TICKET.

Cleveland and Hendricks Some Light on the Star Roote Fraucts. We are not sure that we know the Tammany Hall held its county convention in New York on Monday, and nominated a straight ticket. John Kelly was greeted with extraordinarily enthusiastic applause. In eniling the convention to order Mr. Kelly said :

"So far as I understand, you propose to hold this convention as the representatives of the Democratic party, without regard to other organizations. [Loud applause.] Before, when we conferred with other bodies, we bartered away our rights-in one instance by means of a lottery in a

selecting your candidates, remember Thomas Jefferson's words: 'Is he honest? Is he capable? If so he will do Thomas to send before the people.' The world may say what it pleases about us. We believed that the nomination at Chicago was an unwise one; but Grover Cieveland nominee of the Democratic party and we will not separate from the party we have all known and loved so long. shall give Cleveland and Hendricks a full,

fair and honorable support." A communication was received from the executive committee of the People's party, suggesting certain candidates, but no at-

tention was paid to it.

A. B. Tappan was elected chairman, with a vice president from each Assembly district. The committee on resolutions reported in favor of endorsing "unqualiiediy" the nominations made at Chicago and those for the court of appeals made at

Saratoga. Both reports were adopted.

The following ticket was then unani mously nominated: For mayor, Aider man Hugh J. Grant; controller, ex-Con gressman P. Henry Dugro; district attorney, ex-Senator George H. Forster; president of the board of aldermen, General (ex-Alderman) John Cochrane. All the candidates especially Alderman Grant, were beartily cheered. After ap pointing a committee to arrange for ratification meeting the convention ad

THE STAR ROUTE PRACUS.

Mr. Spilinger's Committee Reports the Re-sult of its Labora The committee on expenditures in the department of justice, which, during the last session of Congress, investigated the Star Route prosecutions, has completed its report. The report, which is signed by Mr. Springer and the Democratic members of the committee, recites the history of the frauds and the abortive prose Much space is devoted to Mr. George Bliss' con setion with the prosecutions the "brazen effrontery and perjury" of the makers of the affidavits on which expedition was procured are characterized as "without parallel in the history of criminal prosecutions;" the untrustworthiness of the legal officials and jurors of the District of Columbia is dwelt upon, and the great cost of the prosecutions is attributed in part to the impossibility of intrusting the service of court processes, etc., to United States marshals. In conclusion, the report Nour committee is of the opinion that

there were many causes which operated to prevent the successful prosecution of Star Route offenders. Whatever these causes may have been, it is doubtless true that those who will take the paus to read carefully the testimony taken by your committee on this subject, comprising nearly a thousand pages of printed matter. will reach different conclusions. There was great diversity in the testimony, and many contradictions will be found wheily rreconcilable upon any other theory than that of wilful perjury. It is sufficient, however, for the purposes of this myestigation to state that when the evidence against the Star Route contractors and public officials was strong and conclusive as to their guilt, and that the govern was defrauded of large sums of money. and that large sums were also expended to person was convicted or punished, and no civil suits have as yet been instituted to recover the vast sums illegally and fraudu lently obtained from the public treasury.

German Democrata

Hon. Joseph Pulitzer made an address at the monster German Democratic ratifi ertion meeting in New York on Monday night. He opened his address by saying:
"The real coeffict is not between the
Democratic party and the Republican party, but between the Republican party and the epublic. The real question is not whether a change of administration is po litic, but whether it is possible. The reaissue is not whether you will change the government, but whether you can change it. The real struggle by those now in power is not to ascertain and obey the will of the majority, but to obstruct, oppose, humbus and hoodwink the well known will of the majority. Shall the people control the government or shall the government control the people. After a quarter of a century of power the Repubhean party puts up a branded candi

The speaker closed by urging the necessity of a change of administration. Speeches were also made by Oswald Ottenforfer, who presided, General Franz Sige and ex-Governor Solomon

Lives Lost in a Cyclone. At 6 o'clock Sunday evening the little village of Shongo, N. Y., lying eight miles south of Wellsville, on the banks of the Genesee river, was struck by a cyclone. the most terrific ever known in that section It came over the hills from the west sweeping everything before it, and struck the town in the centre. In two minute the work of destruction was complete. The eastern half of the town was utterly demolished: Two persons were killed instantly, fifteen seriously injured and fifty rendered homeless and destitute. The seene beggars description. The largest trees were snapped like pipe-stems, the strongest buildings were torn to pieces and scattered in all directions and roads and fields for half a mile are covered with fragments of buildings and household goods. Willis Gardner and Mrs. Edward Pratt were killed. The following were, seriously, some it is feared, fatally, injured: of buildings and household usty, some it is feared, fatally, injured Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peet, Dr. A. A. Elliott, wife and three children, Anna Lan caster, Austin Kerap, Duane Kemp and wife, Edward Pratt, Edward Brundage, wife and two children, Mrs. Asa Quimby

A Pinture Under sepublican Rule.

More than one-half of the furnaces and ron works of the United States shut down and fast going to decay; manufac tures of every description suspending or running on short time; the reduction of wages to panie or starvation rates; strikes and riots in our mining and manufacturing districts; handreds of thousands of operatives all over our country in idleness, seeking labor and clamoring for bread; the military called upon to suppress riots and protect property from famishing workingmen and their familes, and all with agricultural products with which a merciful Providence has blessed us. The folly and wickedness of Republican mis-

people to enrich revenue officials and impoverish the day laborer that he cannot purchase the necessaries of life at any price. The daily newspapers crowded with business failures and sheriff sales, banks bursting all over the country and officers fleeing from increased and ruined depositors or committing suicide to escape the vengeance of violated laws,

Plopers from Boston Caught. On the 16th instant F. E. McEntire and Miss Clara L. Hutchinson left Bosto: together. He was a bookkeeper for the Atlantic works, Boston, is about 23 years old, of good family, and has a wife and one child. The lady is a handsome benpette, 23 years of age and an hetress. The reached St. Louis on Friday last, register ing at the La Clede botel. Our party has lived through good son asked the clerk to cash a \$1,000 obeet and evil reports, and to-day stands preeminently high before the people—I mean
the people who are willing to look at both
sides, and decide according to their consciences. Truth is truth, the light of
heaven, and will prevail. Gentlemen, in
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of Boston was asked to prevent wa for her. He telegraphed to Boston, and for Boston, Miss Hutchinson said she knew McEntire was married and that she went with him because she loved him. She was not at all abashed, but consented to return to Boston rather than to appear i a St. Louis court room. Miss Hutchinson lives on Beacon Hill, and her brother-in law is a state senator from a Boston dis The two were lovers prior to Me Entire's marriage, and have continued to keep company with each other since.

PATINOTION OF THE SUPPALIT, The "Detch" of Rubes tols Year much He duced Owing to the Wholesale blaughter.

A curious feature of a once important branch of trade in St. Paul, Minn., is the fact that the entire 'catch' of buffalo robes this year is only four. Last year the eatch was 10,000. In 1881 the year after the Northern Pacific was opened, through to the Little Missouri, northwestern trade got in about 100,000 robes. The railway let in the hide hunters and as the buffalo bappened to be south of the line, and within reaching distance of the Missouri and transportation, the output was large. Thousands upon thousand killed whose hides were never removed; and of these thousands a large majority furnished only a few pound o tenderioin to the rapacious riflemen. There has been talk for years about a time when the buffalo would be practically extinet. Now that time has come, and is too late for protective laws, Such laws, could not have been enforced against the Indians, but they might have been against the white hule hunters and the rich sports men, who were the most wanton death lealers of the lot. The buffalo have disappeared from the face of Dakota and toutana, and from the remainder of the Northwest as well. The remnants of the ing band, numbering probably a few ousand, are somewhere north of the international line; no one seems to know dearly where, but probably in the remotidinity of Woody Mountain. There are a for on the upper Mereau, and still fewer on the places between the James river and the Missouri, and about the forty-sixth paraltel. An old bull was recently driven uto Fort Meade, with a lot of domestic cattle, by the cowboys. He looked like the last of his race and if he has any fel-lows they can't be found.

The buff to eau be ground with dones cattle, but the hybrid, while furnishng good must, is not of much use for obes. The robes tanned in the Best, or by whites anywhere, are incomparably ferior to those known to the trade a pains and seem to have a method winch while it haves the bide pliable, leaves i of sufficient thickness and strength to hold the hair and withstand rough usage.

PRETTY OURSED OF SELS.

What One-Door Exercise and Pure Air Does From a Canada better.

"There are no homely girls in Ousban, a native-born Canadian said to a visitor t the ancient citadel city of Canada. have often stood at a window and watched for one in the throng passing on the side walks, but I have never yet seen a Quebes I who could be described as ngly don't claim that they are all absolute beautiful; but there is something in the secure indictments and convictions, yet no clear, invigorating air, and perhaps in the soil and sucroundings of this lofty and rocky city, that gives them sparkling eyes, brilliant complexions and elasticity of step. Montreal is full of pretty women, but Quebec can beat her in that respect. Have you noticed how easily our Quebec girls climb the steep city streets? When girls climb the steep city streets? they are ascending a sidewalk that slopes upwards at an apparent angle of thirty egrees they don't seem to mind it. Tacy don't lag they don't get out of breath they don't stagger from one side of the walk to the other. They just go up as light and graceful as any lady can walk eross a parlor floor. You can't do it and keep pace with them, nuless you've been brought up here. They'd tire you out be-fore you got half way from Breakneck Steps to Dufferin Terrace. The exercise they get is partially the secret of their good looks.

"Then, there's another thing that helps. They're out of deors half the time. On a pleasant evening the terrace, that broad plank promenade which stretches for a quarter of a mile along the top of the precipice under the brow of Cape Diamond, is crowded with them, strolling in pairs of groups, chatting, taughing, and perhaps flirting a little. You don't mind that, do you? No. Well, look what a pleasure ground it is. Two hundred feet above the water of the St. Lawrence, and facing one of the very fluest views in the world, as everybody admits, which extends from Point Levi down the river to Cape Tourment, and from the gorge of Montmoreno far back among the Laurentian mountains. You can't blame us Quebeckers for being proud of it. And there's where the Quebec girls breathe the pure air that puts ros n their cheeks and the snap into their eyes. Yes, sir; steep streets and plenty of fresh air, and, perhaps, the subtle influ-ence of a world famous landscape, form the chief secret of the beauty of our girls.

PERSONAL. HAYES wears the same silk hat n he wore March 4, 1877. CAPT. WEBB's widow has now come

out as an aboriginal and is selling casins and baskets in one of the Indian curiosity shops at the falls. LORD PENRHYN's second son caught a cold while partridge shooting, and died from the effects, and Sir John Duntze had similar bad luck while exercising his dog

FAIZ MOHAMMED, engaged in the trans port trade in the in erior of New South Wales, has imported 265 camels into that colony from Kurrachee, India, where he bought them for \$150 per head.

W. W. Concoran, of Washington, has given for public purposes not less than \$3,000,000 besides \$1,000,000 devoted to charities, and he has left at least \$10,000 .-000, as he is the largest real estate owner in Washington.

PROF. JOSIAH P. COOKE pleads for placing science on an equality with the study with Greek, and is persuaded that a large body politic like our own it is unwise, and in the end futile, to protect any special form of culture at the expense of

E. P. DANDRIDGE, counsel for the Baltiore & Ohio railroad, was found dead in his law office at Winchester, Virginia, Monday morning. He was a prominent Democratic lawyer and was at one time a member of the Legislature. His death rule have drawn from circulation and locked up in the United States treasury vaults four hundred and fifty millious of dollars of surplus money taken from the years old and highly connected.

LOWER END DEMOCRATS.

LITTLE BUITAIN TOWNSHIP IN LINE

Uniformed Cleveland and Honoricks Organizate-Views of the Probiblion Strength in the Lower Kad. On Wednesday evening, September 24th the Democrats of Little Britain township held a proliminary meeting at the public house of Mr. Frank Hinkman, Oak Hill. B. S. Patterson, commisseeman, being called to the Oxford agricultural society as one of the managers, D. F. Magee, esq., of White Rock, called the meeting to order, and nominated Morris Reynolds for temporary chairman, Dr. J. W. Zell nominated Jos S. Hilton for secretary. On motion of D. F. Magee the chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of two to draft the constitution and by laws of the cuib, and also to appoint a committee to purchase uniforms, and report at the next meeting. The chairman appointed J. Harvey Jackson and Jos, E Hilton to draft the constitution and by-laws, and D. F. Magee and Charles Hayes to purchase The chairman then stated that the next

thing in order was to organize a club at Oak Hill, and after some little discussion it was decided by D. F. Magee to call it The Little Britain Democratic Club. Over forty names were enrelled on the secretary's list, and it is safe to state that after the club is thoroughly organized here will be some two hundred members o parade for Cleveland and Hendricks. The club has announced a Demogratic

meeting on Tuesday evening, Sept. 30th, to be held at Oak Hill. John A. Coyle, esq, of Lancaster, D. F. Magee and Jas. Patterson and others will address the meeling. The citizens of the lower end interested in the election of Cleveland and Hondricks, are condially invited to attend

A BIG PROBIBITION MEETING.

The county Prohibitionists of Lancaster county will hold a large meeting at the Black Barren Springs, near Pleasant Grove, on Saturday, October 4th. The neeting will be addressed by Capt. E. M. ester, of Philadelphia, James Black, esq. of Lancaster, and others. The meeting has been widely advertised, and it is ex pected that there will be several thou sand people in attendance. The Prohibition party no doubt will very heavy vote in saveral townships in the I trousides. ower end of the county. Your corres pondent, in speaking of the temperane vote in the lower end, can say that twothirds of the members of the Friends and the ministers of the different denomina tions will support the Temperance ticket. It is also safe to state, however, that many of these votes will be east by men opposed to the manufacture and sale quer outside of the members of the riends. But in speaking of the different iews of men wno will support and oppose he Temperance ticket, we find that four fifths of the men who support it are Republicans and that the Democrats in every ase are enthusiastic in the advocacy of Cleveland and Hendricks. Rev. James Turner, of the Little Brit

in Presbyterian church, in his speech at Eilm, on last Friday evening, stated that he would have to support "St. John, but would do all in his power to elect Blaine. We have learned since of the reveren rentleman making a speech at the county combition convention in Languster scently ; perhaps he has flooped for th last time in 1884.

OUTOBER TRIAL LIST. The Names of Those Against Whom I

dictments lieve Been Found. The following cases have been placed or be lost for trial at the adjourned court of parter sessions for the week communic

ing Monday, October 27 : Monday, Oct. 27 - Thomas Wood, felonious entry : John Opp, largeny ; Henry Williams, mulicious mischief; Kreider, assault and battery; C. R. ple, damaging property; John H. Fine-frock, largeny; Amos C. Turner, malicious nischief; Hilton H. Rapert, sodomy Jacob Weller, Otto Schmalbach, William Weiler. Coslow, Annie Rush, David assault and battery; James Carberry, selling without license; Ettic Cooper. and battery; George W. Miller, jr., Sarah E. Bauer, John Boddy, adultery; James Walters, assault and battery;

Shaub, selling on Sunday, &c. Tusspay, October 28 -John P. Frank, et. al ,conspiracy ; William Wilson, et. al., murder; Tillie Murr, selling on Sunday, etc.; Abraham H. Eby, felonious cutry, etc.; John Struck, assault and battery J. D. Warfel, false pretense; J. W. Hol-linger, Henry Zartman, selling without Winfield Smith, George Smith, murder.

WEDNESDAY, October 29 .- Edward M Weidle, John L. Wert, William Hershey, Andrew Hauck, fornication and bastardy Lizzie Coleman, Susan McCaulley, com-mon scold; Herbert Dorsey, et. al., feloni-ous assault and battery; Geo. W. Miller, jr., larceny; John Campbell, malicious mischief; A. K. Spurrier, Andrew Eigh Oltz, B. F. Leman, false pretense.
THURSDAY, October 30. — Samue

Keeler embezzlement; Martin Urich, sell ing without license ; Joseph Haider, nai sance; Amos B. Hostetter, perjury.

SATURDAY, November 1 — Benton S.

McElwee, Frank. Wilson, Wm. Youart,

THE ROMANY RYE.

A Good Presentation of a Popular Meto drama at the Opera House, A large audience witnessed the firs ectacular melodrama, "The Romany by the audience, who punctuated its pro gress by frequent outbursts of applause There is little in the play that will survive more than an ophemeral popularity. I seems to have been constructed under the directions of the stage artist, as most of the dialogue appears to have been subordinated to the scenic development. As put upon the stage by the Brooks & Dickson com pany, it is a very clever performance. The best possible under the circumstances is

capable Jack Hearns, while Mr. Joseph Conyers was a most excellent Boss Black Croft showing very superior capacity. Miss Katie Baker, made a fair Gertie Heckett, the part seeming to require more animation than given it. Mr. W. T. Johnson, as Jos Heckett, essayed the character of the aged reprobate success-fully. The balance of the support ranged fully. from fair to middling. The same play will be produced again this evening, when another large audience will doubtless

William Fryburger has been pro secuted before Alderman Barr for felonious assault by Mary Marshall, of Salisbury township. The property of Mrs. Marshall and her husband was sold by the sheriff some time ago and Pryburger became the purchaser. She alleges that Fryburger attempted to strike her with an are during a dispute. The accused gave bail for a hearing.

Four Lights off Buty. The police reported two electric and two The police reported two electric and two It also gives a long account of his life and gasoline lights as not burning on Monday that of his brother, with the story of the

SEVEN TO FOUR.

A Game for I areaster Three Victories for Each of the Clubs.

There was a small audience at the Lan caster's grounds on Monday afternoon to witness the sixth of the series of games between our home clubs. Smith and Reduction were the battery for the Laneaster club and Hyndman and Oldfield for the Ironsides club. Saturday's game was reversed and the Laucaster players did the batting, while the Ironsides were only able to secure a few scattering hits. The Irousides were first to the bat, but were retired without seoring. For the Laneas ter Hofford was the only one to score in the first inning. He was given his base on balls, went to second on a passed ball, to third on Parker's hit and home on Hiland's hit. In the second inning Tom-ney was given his base by being hit by the pitcher, stole second, went to third on Oldfield's hit and scored on an error of Richardson. Oldfield made first on a hit and sound on Hyndman's bit. In this inning the Languster added four runs to their score by safe hits, aided by a few errors. The Laucaster scored two runs in the fitth inning and after that were unable to make any rups. The Ironsides scored one in the fifth and another in the eighth, making for them a total of four runs. l'emney played an excellent fielding game taking everything that come in his way He also made a double play in the fourth inning, putting Deli out at second and throwing the balt to Goodman in time to ent off Richardson, Following is the score in detail:

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SUMMARY. Earned runs+Languster, 3 base on balle-laneaster, 1. Struck out-By Smith, 3: by Hynelman, 3. Three base bit-Donald, Two wild pitenes—Smith, 1, Umpire—Robert Blakiston. Passou balis-Oldfield

GAMES KLSKWITCHE Philadelphia : Athletic 8, Ciscinnati 1 : Buffalo (stopped by darkness) : Buffalo New York 10; Detroit : Boston 5, Detroit); New York : Louisville 1, Metropoli tan 7; Brooklyu : Columbus 4, Brooklyt ; Richmond : Virginia 0, St. Louis 1 ittsburg (stopped by darkness) : Alle gheny 2, Indianapolis 0 ; Baltimore : Baltimore 6, Toledo 3 ; St. Louis : St. Louis 5, Baltimore Union 4; Kama-Kansas City Union 3, Bostor City : Inion 2; Germantown : Germantown 8 Resolute 3; Abiogton: Young Resolut 11, Abington S.

NOTES OF THE GAME. The Ironsides and Lancaster clubs will play their seventh and last game at Mo-Grapu's park to morrow afternoon.

The York club visited Westminst-Md. Monday, and were defeated by the club of that place by a score of 11 to 3. During the game of tome ball at Me-Grann's park yesterday aftercoon, about twenty fact of the fone of fell and a dozen or more boys were thrown to the ground, but fortugately all escaped serious injury.

Letrers tirented by the Register. The following letters were granted by he register of wills, for the week ending

esday, September 30 : ADMINISTRATION - Christian Fred Hilers, deceased, tate of Manheim township denjamin L. Hess, Manheim, and George Russ, city, administrators.

Kate D. Lorentz, deceased, late of Lan easter city; John S. Lorentz, city, administinter. Catherine Nunemaker, deceased, late

f East Donegal township; Daniel maker, Comey, administrator.

Mary Ann Ruth, deceased, late of Lea sock township ; Samuel Wagner, Paradise

dministrator. Benjamin F. Eckman, deceased, late o Strasburg township; John F. Eckman, Strasburg, administrator. TESTAMENTARY - Sarah Essom,

eased, late of Lancaster city; Daniel A Shiffer, pity, executor, Mary Reist, deceased, late of Lancate ity ; S. Clay Miller, city, executor. William Gumpf, deceased, late

ancaster city; George D. Sprecher, city, Michael Sheridae, deceased, late of Lancaster city; John Rose, city, exc cutor.

Polly Fonstermacher, deceased, late of Colerain township; John M. Stehman, East Hempfield, executor.

An Eurly Morning Fire.

An alarm of fire, struck from box 16 shortly before six o'clock this morning brought out the fire department. The fire was in the yard of George M. Steinman & Co., corner of Beaver and Millin streets. and was a trifling affair. Two empty varnish barrels and a few boxes were scorched. The fire is believed to have resulted from spontaneous combustion. Chief Howell requests the INTELLIGEN CER to call the attention of those having keys to be careful when striking the alarm to pull the lever down only once and then to close the door. This morning the party striking the alarm did not under-stand his business, and the consequence was the fire alarm on the truck house struck irregularly.

Another and perhaps the more probab theory of the fire is that it was caused by some offal that had been thrown into the yard in the evening after the boiling of oil during the day.

Peter W. Gorrecht, who had an arm broken yesterday by being jostled from strikingly realistic, notably in the case of Craigenest, the river Thames, and the cellar of the Black Croft.

The characters of the drama were fairly well presented. Mr. C. Handwalds and the committee of councils last evening. He stated that he more fairly poor man are considered. expense and lose the time until his arm gets well, and as the accident was caused by the city's bad gutters, he requested the Knicett. Mine Neuville, in the dual parts of Kiemi Lee and Mother Shipton, scored a set of desire to enter a suit for decided hit, her acting in the cellar of the damages. The committee passed a resoludamages. The committee passed a resolu tion recommending councils to authorize the mayor to draw his warrant in favor of

> A Day Too Late. Harry L. Trout had made arrangement to have the fruit picked from two choice peach trees to day. Thieves, however, aved bin the trouble. They entered the yard som; time on Monday night and tripped the trees. Two years ago Mr. Trout was served in a similar manner.

> Louisa Moltz of West Millin street was arrested last night on a warrant issued by Alderman Barr, charging her with drunkenness and disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace of the neighborhood. Louisa was committed for a hearing.

The Police Gazette of this week contained an excellent picture of Ike Buzzard, the Welsh mountain outlaw, now in jail here,

famous bird cage jail delivery

COLUMBIA NEWS ITEMS.

FROM OUR REQUEAR OURSESPONDENT natters Among the Lodges-Fullitest and

Personal Points-rotes in the Bu-Lieux World--Horough Brints. The following officers were elected at

usquehanna lodge, No. 80, L.O. O. F., Noble Grand-Jao. Kreider. Vice Grand-Samuel M. Stape.

Assist, See'y—Bess Doonelly, Rep. to Grand Lodgo—Hon. J. B. Eshlo Trustees-Simon May, M. S. Shuman and L. B. Oberlin.

They will be installed next Monday There will be a large astendance at hicquesahuga tribe, No. 87, 1 O. R. M.,

this evening, as there is to be an election of officers. In all probability the district deputy of

Lancaster county will install the new officers of Orion Lodge, No. 876, I. O. O. F., to-merrow evening.

POLITICAL. Columbia Democrats should have a

narching club, The Columbia Republicans are making great preparation for this campaign. At last evening's meeting, they decided to have addresses made in Armory hall, once or twice a week, until the cam-paign closes. On Saturday evening they will raise a Blaine and Logan banner. Liedtenatt C. C. Kauffin su will resign this evening as a member of the Republi-can Dude Mushing club. In resigning he

PERSONAL. Dr. Livingston, of Mountville, will prack tice medicine in Columbia. Mr. Jacob Metzger, of West Hempfield

will give his reasons, for so doing.

township, has had a paralytic stroke. Ho s well known in Columbia. Mossrs, Jacob Duttenhoffer and Harry Hefferer are learning train dispatching in

the P. R. R., yards at Columbia.

Miss Annio Fondrich is in Port Deposit, where she will assist at the wedding of Miss Eya Nesbitt on Workingtay even-Mr. Jeff. Gilman is confided to his bod

with severe cramps.

Rev. Chas, Sneath left for Y de sellege this morning, and if his health will permit he will accept a call to Uambridge six

weeks later,
Mosses John Markley and Frank Yentzer are visiting in Philadelphia. AN ACTIVE ASSOCIATION FORMED

Forty members of the Shawnee fire company formed an active association last evening for the purpose of purchasing equipments. The members will be required to pay 67 cents por mooth each The sum at the end of the year will have accumulated to an amount sufficient to purchase new nationns. The following dhoers were chosen :

.President—Geo. Lutz Vice President—H. F. Hall. Secentary and Treasury-Peter Buck.

BUSINESS NOTES. Messrs, Theo. L. Urban and Washington Righter have entered the cigar manufac-turing business and will compose the firm of the Columbia eigar manufactory. business will be carried on in part of Mr. Ueban's Looust street residence, where room will be sufficient for the amployment

of one hundred persons. Another mounting room is being made in the Keely stove works, the increase in business and to do away with night work demanding this addition. Heretofore if asks have been under by hand, but there is now a building at the works being erected, where they will be made by power. This

will greatly facilitate matters.

Twenty gentlemen, who are subscribers of the Columbia Telephone exchange, met in H. F. Bruner's coal office last evening, and signed a petition to be sent to the chief manager of the company at Harrisburg, requesting a night operator. is acceded to they will have the telephones

taken from their residences. DOROUGH BRIEFS.

Fruit of small kinds is becoming scarce and poor in the Columbia markets. The Woman's Sewing society, connected meet on Thursday evening at Mr. Goo. Delluff's on Fourth strest.

The pupils and teachers in the institute building are greatly aunoyed by children playing in the park through the day.

Mr. Robt, Ryan, on Walnut street, came very near being hit with a stone,

thrown by some drunken person, last evening through an open window at his Henry Cannon, formerly of Calumbia, railroading at Pittsburg, remixed injuries in an accident a few days ago, from the effects of which he died yester lay. His

body will be sent to Columbia to day, to his relative.

Duck shooting was amply and success fully enjoyed by Columbia sportsmen on the river early this morning.

A party from Lancaster are fishing

on the dam to-day. They are having a wet trip. Last night the river rose three in thes, Pier No. 3 of P. R. R. bridge crossing the Sasquehanua at this point was completed yesterday. Nos. 25 and 26 will be

rebuilt next season. A Pathint Pail

About 10 o'clock this morning S. R. Everts met with a painful accident. He had climbed the pole at the corner of East King and Shippen streets, on which the electric light wires are strung, for the purpose of cleaning the lamps and renewing he carbons. The rain which was falling at the time had made the pole slippery, causing Mr. Everts to lose his hold. He fell from the lamp to the ground, a distance of more than fifteen feet, and alighting on his feet suffered a very severe sprain of one of his aukles, and narrowly escaped strik-ing his head against the piles of gramile crossing stones that block up Shippen street in front of the eastern market. He was carried into Dr. Burger's drug store near by, and Dr. Westhaeffer was sent to attend him, after which he was taken to his home, 2111 East Chestnut struct, where be suffers great pain and will probably bo

Taken to Philadelphia.

This morning Special Officer John T. Hoffman, of the 8th police district, Phila delphia, arrived in this city for the purpose of taking charge of Thomas Smith, the boy who was arrested for larceny of jawelry. The officer states that the property was stelen from the house of M. C. Spence 705 Fairmount avenue, where Smith was working at the confectionery business. The boy had always behaved himself well about the house and his em-ployers could not think that he was the guilty party. Investigation, however, showed that he sold the gold chain to a shoemaker on Brown street and disposed of the earrings and revolver at a pawnbroker. These goods were recovered and identified. The officer left for Philadel-

phia this afternoon with his prisoner. 'Obarged With Stealing a Watch, Officer Bushong arrested a young man from New Holland, on Monday night, giving the name of William Anderson. He was complained against before Justice Pleau on Mouday for stealing a watch from Howard Pearsol. Anderson was locked up until 3 o'clock this afternoon, when he was taken to New Holland for a

Mayor's Court.

The mayor disposed of three cases this morning. Two drunks were committed for twenty-four hours each and one paid