condition.

PERSONAL.

RICHARD HARRINGTON, a well known

late hour Monday night was in a critical

ROBERT BUCHANAN thinks that Amer-

original poet in the world, the noblest sol-

lier in Sherman, the profoundest philo-

sophic physiologist in Draper, the greatest

REV. T. B. NEELY, of Reading, read a

not be reconciled with the idea that the

CARL SCHURZ, is regarded in Obio as the

on the stump. "Every part of the state is fighting for him," writes a correspon-dent. "One man that wanted Schurz to

speak in his county, and wanted him bad!

sent thirty telegrams in one day trying to

arrange for him-four to Schurz himself

ten or fifteen to the state committee and as

to release Schurz from his engagement

A MYSTERIOUS OUTRAGE.

A Young Lady Attacked on a New Ham-shire Mountain Read,

Pinacook Mountain house, New Hamp-

shire, to the house of Jeremiah Stevens.

tant. At 6:30 p. to. she arrived at

she remembered passing a certain large

oak tree beside the road, and the next

thing she knew she was sitting beside th

road with gashes in the wrists, bleeding copiously. When she arrived at the

A Check From Mr. Vanderbilt.

awarded to the families of thirty-seven

ale tion metting.

Mr. William H. Vanderbilt has sent a

the right wrist eleven.

cellent reputation

dead officers.

about three fourths of a mile

bishoprie was a life order.

there. He finally got him.

Lancaster Intelligencer

TUESDAY SVENING, OCT., 14 1384.

The Ohio Battle. The long looked for and anxiously

yand all intelligent political observers ing revulsion against the use of liquor alt that its issue is in the greatest as a beverage, just as Birney and That this acknowledgment is Fremont rode in the van of ade is in itself a most favorable Dematic omen. After Blaine's hipporome had spent two weeks in the staterneying from city to city, from hamet to hamlet, begging for Republican injury to the country and its institusupport; after Commissioner of Pentions, as slavery was. Slaves were held lons Dudley had abandoned his official under a right guaranteed by the duties in Washington to personally su- law, just as liquor is ntend the introduction of the Dor- sumed under the law's protection. sey methods into Ohio, and to promise It may be that the disgust of the preference in consideration of pension people at the evils arising from an claims for those who would vote unrestricted use of intoxicating beverthe Republican ticket; after an enor lages may some day rise to a height that mous corruption fund had been dis will abolish them as slavery was abol patched thither, obtained from wealthy ished. Who can tell? No one ; but Republicans who were impressed by the every one can tell that the way to avoid party managers with the view that it such a result is to take away the chance was a question of the life or death of of such a popular commotion by prethe "grand old party "-after all these venting the evil results that every man desperate devices, it is indeed a great admits attend the traffic in liquor. We Democratic gain to know that the issue know no better method to do this than is still in doubt.

Since Fremont carried Ohio in 1856, it strict the number of places where liquor has never seriously faltered in its Re- is sold and guarantee the decency of the publicanism. In 1868 it gave Grant a majority of more than 41,000, and in 1872 its majority for the same soldier was over 37,000. In the October election of 1876, when the political reform revolution was sweeping over the country, the majority of the Republican candidate for secretary of state fell to 6,636, presaging Republican defeat in the nation. In the November following, however, the forces of state pride in the presidential candidate held it to its moorings by the scanty majority of 7,516. In 1880 it began to rise to its old place, giving the Republican candidate for secretary of state in October 19,005 majority, and Garfield in November a majority of 84,227.

It will thus be seen that a Democratic success has never come in a presidential year since the foundation of the Republi can party. Democratic victories have been mainly won when there was Republican spathy, the superiority with which they held their organization intact standing them in good stead. In 1877 the Democrats were successful, more than 34,000 votes having been polled for the Workingmen, Prohibition and Greenback candidates. forethought to array himself in the garb One year later the Republicans elected their candidate for secretary of state by a plurality of 3,154, but in 1879 Foster's plurality for governor was 27,129. Gov. Foster was reelected in 1881 by 24,309 plurality, but the following year the Democratic candidate for secretary of state had a plurality of 19,115. The state remained Democratic at last year's election, Governor Hoadly being seated by a plurality of 12,629, and a majority of 1,318.

There is little doubt that the reserve vote of Ohio is Republican, and if that useful as instructors Yet it is but a vote can be brought out, the Republicans must have a very substantial success. There has been much disgust in the rank field. From governing children they aland file of the party with the Republican vauce to the government of men. candidate, and the desire of the people of the country for a change in administra tive methods has had its chilling effect on Buckeye Republicans. A majority of 15,000 for the Republican ticket will prove that the Republicans have been simply able to hold their own. The fierceness of their struggle and the desperation of their methods in trotting their candidate from town town to inspire their party allies has no parallel in American political history. If they do succeed in pulling the Ohio chestnuts out of the fire by a majority in the twenty thousand, it will only transfer the battle to New York and Indiana, where Republican defeat is a certainty.

The Rattroad Dispute

The Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio railroads have got into court with their quarrel. The latter carried the former before the judge, claiming that its rights had been invaded by the attempt of the former to refuse it proper facilities for dispatching its passengers to New York. No doubt this was the case. It is natural to railroad companies to disregard the rights of others in exercising their great powers. The Baltimore & Ohio road is no less disposed than the Pennsylvania to follow its own arbitrary will when it has the chance Like other railroad com panies it has little regard for the law, and suffers little from it, because those whom injures do not often care or dare to appeal against so powerful an antagonist to the courts. It is an expensive busi ness. The public are to be congratulated that in this case two railroads are antagonists in court. Heretofore it has been the aim in railroad rivalries to keep out of court. Knowing that their meth ods are so often offensive to the law, they have been shy of seeking it as a tribunal to settle their disputes. The Bal timore and the Pennsylvania roads have, however, become so enraged each other that their pruhas forsaken them, they give the United States court opportunity to apply law which will be apt to s as distressing in the long run to one as it will be disgusting to the r. We would that all our railroad Hetes were taken into court for adent, and that they nevermore may the power and will to unite toagainst their common victim, the It rejoices us to see them by the

Congress. United States court. The Pennsylvania road, doubtless with no other intent than to hold it at bay in its hostile demonstration against its passen ger traffic, until the new road is finished which connects Baltimore with the Reading road at Philadelphia. But it may find it easier to lay hold than let go.

Judge McKennan has an opportunity to knock these railroad managers' heads together and beat into them some concepture.

William S. Througa a Hatchway.

William S. Througa a Hatchway. together and beat into them some conception of the rights of the people; which, probably, he will be inclined to like advantage of.

FINE SPARRING MATCH.

very good impression. He is convinced M'OAFFREY KNOCKS OUT MITCHELL, that he is leading the van of the most important issue of the day, and the one in the Presence of 6.000 Speciators the upon which in the future the great po-Pitteburg Slagger Gets Away With

CANDIDATE ST. JOHN is making a

people at the evils arising from an

the high license system, which will re-

LET it be remembered that Ohio, and not

THROUGHOUT the country the people

manifest a disposition to let the "People's

THERE is one Irishman whom Blaine's

magnetism will not cateb, and his name

THERE will be many a spoon mysteri-

ously drop at the meetings throughout

BELVA LOCKWOOD attracts more men

than women when she delivers campaign

speeches. This only proves what all

women contend for that male fools are in

It is said that since the first of Septem-

ber there have been 311 ranaway matches,

238 of the fair participants in which were

blondes. This pointer will be carefully

Is the foolish young man who shot a

young girl and then himself on the city

streets last evening, had possessed the

of a coachman, all might have been well.

AN IDVIL OF THE TIMES.

Beneath the moon,
Or swing with her upon the garden gate
And sweetly spron:
For when the forest leaves begin to turn,

Apart from all turmoil.

They sit within the parior snug and burn
The old man's coal and oil.

From the Somerville Journal.

Over one hundred female teachers in

Philadelphia get married every year, just

at the time when they are becoming most

natural promotion. Paeir energies are

concentrated and transferred to a larger

affairs of the Berks county almshouse.

of which earned from \$2.50 to \$3.00 a day-

This ulcer should be promptly cut out of

the county by an immediate prosecution

of all connected with the official wrong-

A New York clergyman, inveighing

against coal dealers who sell that com-

modity at short weight, declares that if

conscience in their race to get riches by

any means, could only have the spiritual

vision to see that with every light weight

they paim off on the consumer their char-

actor becomes lighter and more worthless,

and their chance of heaven less, they

would be forced back to honesty by the

very picture of themselves that confronted

their spiritual vision. The argument is

good one, but it is feared it will fall on

deaf cars when applied to short-weight

THE United States are not alone in

navy. The English press complain be-

cause the Thunderer, which cost close on

£500,000 sterling, including £360,000 for

construction and £140,000 odd for repairs.

launched twelve years ago, is now rusting

and rotting in Malta harbor. She has had

a record most unique in the chronicles of

the English navy. It was on her trial

trip at the measured mile that one of her

boilers burst, killing between forty and

fifty of her crew and wounding more than

twice that number. She therefore re-

turned into dock for six months. After

being at sea with the Mediterranean squad-

ron for rather less than two years, in Jan-

uary, 1879, one of her thirty eight ton

guns burst in the after-turret, while at

practice, killing six and wounding thirty-

two efficers and men. The information

that the United States are not alone in

sinking money on badly constructed ships

will cause a smile to light up the face of

the political student who had begun to

believe that the country of the stars and

stripes possessed a monopoly of all the

War on the Roller Skates.

district of the Wyoming conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at the district

passed a revolution denouncing the roller

kating craze now so prevalent throughout

to take action against the growing evil.

Fell Through a Hatchway.

through the hatchway pulling the truck after him and both were killed. The

But witt go.

er had been taken up with ut

The ministers attached to Wyoming

stupidity in this regard.

conference on Saturday at

doing.

coal dealers.

No more Doth Corydon his Phillis fair await

cherished by all enterprising coachmen.

New York state during Butler's tour.

business.

the nation, votes to day,

Party " saverely alone.

is Daniel McSweeney.

the majority.

litical parties will be divided. He rethe Doughty Englishman. Dominick McCaffrey's star is in the as-endant. He won his fight with Charles gards himself as the forerunner of a comendant. Mitchell Monday night in Madison Square Garden, New York, in handsome shape; for, while he didn't knock his opponent out he proved himself to be a clever the anti-slavory crusade. And Mr. sparrer and at least as hard a hitter. About 6,000 persons, representing some \$8,000 at the door, saw the match and nd at least as hard a hitter. St. John may be right. There is no doubt whatever that intemperance is a great evil, just as slavery was. It is an applauded the introductory events of the evening, which were of unusual excellence. At 10 o'clock McCaffrey and Mitchell appeared in the twenty-four foot ring. McCaffrey is 20 years of age, 5 feet 9

inches high, and weighed 162 pounds. Mitchell's height is the same, but he exceeded McCaffrey three years in age and nearly ten pounds in weight. On the stage the Englishman was smiling and confident and McCaffrey seemed rather nervous. Mitchell was never in better condition apparently and to the average looker on seemed that he would surely "do ' Betting was about even, Pittsburger. however, and large sums of money were staked on the result. After much talk J. B McCormick, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, was selected for referee, and Ed Plummer. of Truth, as timekeeper. Billy Edwards and Alf. Lunt looked after McCaffrey, and Billy Madden and Tom Campbell attended to Mitchell.

Round one .- For ton seconds the men measured each other, when Dominick landed his left lightly on Mitchell's chest, avoiding a counter. More cautious work avoiding a counter. More cautious work followed. Then Mitchell let fly his left at McCaffrey's head and missed, while the American swung his right rather heavily on the Englishman's neck. Wild shouts followed, and Billy O'Brien screamed : "Fifty dollars that Mitchell can't do him." It was taken in a moment, and even three more. Mitchell led in this round, once at the head and one vicious jab at the stomach, neither of which landed, while McCaffrey

got in two more neck slaps.
Round two.—Mitchell seemed worried and cautious. Several times he led spite-fully, with no effect, and then he began clinching tactics. He proved to be stronger than McCaffrey, and jummed him against the ropes and hugged his neck whenever a chance offered. Dominick got in two good face and neck hits, and Billy Edwards fairly howled with delight.

Round three-Three times with his right and once with his left McCaffrey lauded on Mitchell's neck and face. He did not receive a fair blow, but, in the many clinches which Mitchell forced, Dominick was weakened somewhat and jammed around a great deal.

Round four-Mitchell was desperate rushed in right and left, missing both, and receiving heavy hits in return One on the left eye sent a stream of blood running down his face and neck. men forced the fighting, McCaffrey getting in several sharp hits and receiving no punishment except the hugging and jamming which Mitchell gave him in the clinches. These told on Dominick, and he began to tire noticeably, but even then Mitchell could not get in a face blow, while the Pittsburger peppered the Englishman

Time was called amid a whirlwind of and applause, and the referee the declared McCaffrey winner of the match. The winner takes all of the receipts, but Mitchell had a private agreement that if he lost he should have \$1,200.

THE OHIO SITUATION.

The Figures To Be Very Close, but Demo-eratic Victory Promised.

John R. McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, telegraphs the Ohio situation as The major portion of the Republican talent detailed for duty in Ohio appears to be concentrated in Cincinnati. The city is to swarm with United States deputy marshals, whose names are known Some nauseating testimony has been only to the Republican committee and the developed in the investigation of the marshal, who is under the command of In the election for steward it was testified that from \$300 to \$500 were offered as a though the party was divided and had consideration for one vote, and it is claimed two local tickets in the field, and not with that money raised for out-door relief of Mauding the return of a lar-

the poor was given to families, the heads Gersian voters to their DOWN association. This which we stated the racy, and the Independent Republicans will more than offset the Irish followers o Mr. Blaine.

If there shall be a fair and full vote and an honest count the conspicuous signs are that the Democracy will increase their majority in Hamilton county over that of last year. In the state a very large vote is When Hoadly was elected last these short sighted persons, who smother year, by over 11,000 plurality the vote was the largest ever east at a state election. The Democrats have the advantage in the rapid merease of population in the northwestern counties and the antagonistic feeling which the prohibition tendencies of the Republican party has created among the Germans and other liberally disposed citizens The fact, however, that the Republicans have uniformly won in Onio in presidential years is kept steadily in view, and if the Democrats succeed in making a decided reduction in the average Republican presidential majority they will rejoice in having done much to assure fina victory for Cleveland and Hendricks,

Both partles are making extraordinary exertions, and the vote in the state will having money foolishly squandered on a probably be close.

M'SWEENEY ON BLAINE

The American" Suspect" Comes to Take I have come here of my own accord and unsolicited, and for the sole purpose

of using my utmost endeavers among the people of my nationality to defeat the election of Blaine as the next president of the United States." These were among the first words said

to a Herald reporter Tuesday evening by Mr. Daniel McSweeny, the American "suspect," whom Mr. Blaine allowed to languish in a British prison.

He spoke these words with a flery energy, and as he proceeded his manner became more impassionate, and the throng of prominent frish American citizens that had gathered in his room at the New York hotel to tender to him their cordial great ing pressed more closely about him to catch the words as he spoke them with an intensity of indignation.

"I am late in the field, I know," he con tinued, "but I shall only work with the more determination to show the Irish-American citizens of this country Mr. Blaine is no friend of theirs. His talk to the contrary is only a base trickey to catch votes. I tell you," and he rose to his feet and his face flushed with the depth of tong pent up exasperation, "that if Mr. Blaine had done his duty I would not nave been in prison one day. All he had to do was to cable to England, 'Release Sweeney or try him." They couldn't have tried me, for there was nothing to try me

on, and they must have released me. A strongly built man, of medium height, a healthy, ruddy complexion, a pleasant expression and expressive dark gray eyes, light brown hair slightly tinged with gray about the temples, brown moustache and goatee-such is a brief penpicture of

Mr. McSweeney. A meeting was held at the New York hotel Monday evening, when arrangements were made to give him a public reception at the academy of music on Friday even ing.

PRINCE OF WALES has a superstition that his mother will outlive him, and that he shall never be king of England.

SHOTS ON THE STREET. W. F. KINTZING, a prominent New York lawyer, died on Monday.

A YOUNG MAN'S DESPRISATE DEEDS, JOHN M. STOCKDALE, has been noninated for Congress by the Democrats of the Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania district.

Great excitement was created in Lancaster, Monday evening, by an attempt made by a young man named Loring V. Republican politician of Dover, Del., was stricken with paralysis on Sunday and at a Cauley to assassinate Mamie Benson, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Sarah Benson, and to commit suicide. He succeeded in inflicting a painful flesh wound in the upper part of Miss Benson's right ica possesses in Walt Whitman the most thigh, and in sending a pistol ball into his own breast, perforating his right lung and

the Lancaster watch factory, in which his paper before the Methodist preachers' meeting in Philadelphia on Monday to uncle, Wm. P. Brinton, formerly of Salisbury township, was a foreman. Mamie show that election of a Methodist clergy-Benson, a very pretty fourteen-year-old daughter of the late Captain James L. man to the episcopacy did not raise him above the power that elected him, and Benson, of the 79th Regt. Pa. Vet. Vols that Wesley's views on the subject could also worked in the factory, and Cauley, who does not appear to be more than sixteen years old, but who is said to be nineteen, became greatmost valuable speaker the Democrats have ly enamored of her, sought her acquaintance and proposed marriage. The girl repelled his advances, and took all possible means of avoiding him, but he persisted in his suit, and when his ardent appeals failed, he threatened her personal violence. In June he left Laneaster and returned to his home in Phila-

Miss Benson received several letters from him in which he besought her to marry him, but she paid no attention to his letters, until she finally received one which contained the threat that if she did Sanday evening a young lady about 20 not marry him, both she and he would be in heaven in a month and a day. This ears of age started on foot to go from the etter Miss Benson showed to ber mother, but the threat was treated lightly, as it was not believed to have been seriously made. About ten days ago Cauley returned to this city. In the meantime the watch factory had closed and Miss Benson had destination with clothing covered with blood, which flowed from gashes on both wrists. All she could say was that btained employment in the cigar manufactory of John F. Reed & Co., 227 North Prince street. Cauley found out where she was working and tried to get work in the same factory. Miss Beeson was much annoyed by him, and came home crying Stevens house she appeared to be greatly teiling her mother that if he got work in the factory she would leave it.

frightened and could give no explanation of her wounds. There was no evidence that any indecent assault had been attempted. Upon the left wrist there were seven gashes, two of which were made through the dress sleeve, and upon The gashes were parallel about a quarter fused, and told him to leave the house, of an inch apart, and so deep as to bleed forget the matter and not to call again. freely. There were also long scratches on each side of the girl's throat. She has no THE SHOT IN CENTRE SQUARE. Nothing more was seen of Cauley until recollection of seeing or hearing anyone passing, and the whole affair is shrouded in mystery. The young lady bears an ex-

across the Belgiam blocks, instead of gocheck for \$500 to the New York police board as a contribution to the police pension fund. This fund is for the benefit of disabled policemen and the widows and children of dead members of the force. Since time they were close to the monument, near which several men were standing. the decisions of the courts denying the right of the board to reduce the pay of policemen during sickness, the fund has been greatly impaired. Within and crouched down. Cauley was along-side of her in an instant and fired at her. the past year seventy-eight policemen have been retired, and pansions have been

C.F. Woerishoffer, a New York banker, has bet \$10,000 even that Cleveland will be elected, and also \$10,000 to \$8,000 that he will carry New York state. E. K. Willard, a New York broker, is also a at a rate of \$100 to \$80 that Cleveland will win, and much larger odds that he will carry New York. The New/York

Morning Journal says, from inquiry, the following odds may be taken A metting quotations on the from even to \$100 to \$30; \$100 to \$50 on New York for Cleveland; that he will get 10,000 in New York, \$100 to \$80. Greenwich Voted the World's Meredian.

The international Prime Meridian conference reassembled in Washington, Monday, pursuant to the call of the presiding ffloer, Admiral Rodgers. Mr. Lutuerford's resolution in favor of Greenwich as the prime meridian was adopted, 21 nations voting in favor of it, one (San Domingo) against it and France and Brazil abstained rom voting.

WORK OF COURT

A Suit Against the Pennsylvania Ralicond to Recover Damages for Injuries. BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON. The suit of Samuel Horst vs. The Penn

ylvania railroad company was attached for trial this morning. Counsel for the plaintiff in opening the case said the suit was brought to recover damages for injuries sustained through the negligence efendants. In July 1881, early in the morning, Mr. Horst, with his wife and daughter were coming to this city to attend market. When they reached a point on the Harrisburg turnpike, one mile west of the city, where the Pennsylvania railroad crosses the turnpike, they found a train of freight cars blocking their way. The railroad employes out the train to allow Mr. Horst to pass. As the horse reached the track, between the two sections of the train, the brakeman, it is alleged, by the working of the brake rightened the horse, causing him to run away. The wagon was upset and broken Mrs. Horst was thrown out and sustained injuries from which she has not entirely recovered. The amount of damages claimed a \$5.000

After counsel concluded his speech the jury went out to view the site of the accident, and court adjourned to 2:30 o'clock BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON.

The suit of Thomas H. Windle and Thomas H. Doan, trading as Windle & Doan vs. John Kurtz, of Salisbury township, was attached for trial, in the lower court room, before Judge Livingston, on Monday afternoon. This was an action to recover \$200 for a reaping much ine al leged to have been sold by plaintiffs to defendant in July, 1874, on one year's time.

The defense was that the machine was of purchased, but left at the farm of M. Kurtz on trial, that payment was refused when it was demanded, and that plaintiffs were notified to remove the machine but they declined to do so.

The Liederkranz's Desightful Sociable. The Liederkranz held one of their delight. ful sociables on Monday evening and there was a very large attendance. An excellent musical programme was gene through with and Grosh's orchestra of eight pieces musical added to the pleasure of the evening. following was the programme :

Overturs--" Banditenstreiche," (Fr. V. suppe), Orchestra. Chorus-" Das Deutscho tled" (P. F. Schnei-Ghorus—" Das Dentsche i led" (P. F. Schneider), Liederkranz.
Overture—" Zanberflovie," for violin and piano (Mozart), M. Friedel and Fr. W. Hans.
Duct—" eruss an d'Leut" (W. P. Sash), H. Miller and V. Roth. Miller and V. Roth.
Solo and Chorus--- Bergmannshied " (F. Ruecken), W. Freitag and Liederkrans
Potpouri-- Maritans " (Wallace), Orches;

dier "(F. G. Jansen), Lieders ranz.

Conzert Waltzer. "Iconociasta" (A. Zantchelli), Orchestra.

After the concert the dancing commenced and was kept up for several hours.

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Loring V. Cauley, a Love-Sicz Youth, Puts a Pictor Ball in a Young Girl and Then bhoors Himself. Joe Jefferson and his son, with Dion Boucicault and his son, Dot, have been duck shooting in the Minnesota bottoms.

possibly causing fatal injury.

humorist in Mark Train, the finest living about as follows: Cauley, whose mether actor in Jefferson, and the wisest states have at 1,704 Ann street, Philadelphia, came to Lancaster last March, to work in The facts of the tragedy appear to be delphia.

many more to other points, begging them AN APPEAL AND A THREAT. Thursday last called upon Mrs. Benson, and in the most extravagant language protested his love for her daughter and begged her consent to his marriage with her. Mrs. Benson, who thought the boy to e of unsound mind, firmly but gently re

> Mouday evening, when Mamie and her friend Alice McManus, after quitting work and on their way home, saw him on North Queen street. They harried away from him as fast as they could, and paid no attention to his call to them to stop. On reaching Centre Square they hastened ing around on the sidewalks, but Loring Miss Benson ran behind one of the men She screamed, and for an instant sank to the ground, and Cauley no doubt supposing he had killed her, ran up East King him before he reached Christian stree and attempted to arrest bim.

CAULEY SHOOTS HIMSELF. Cauley turned upon him with a revolver each hand, and aimed one of them at Backett's breast, but instantly appeared muzzla to his ewn breast and fired, and threw away the two pistols, one of which is au "E ua" and the other a "Young is an "E-ma" and the other a louds Shaw is one of the most temate in America," double action, and both of them presenters ever seen here. His fully loaded, except the two chamber that dressing was original and many had been emptied in shooting Miss Bens? people who saw him are to day under the Prank and himself. Cauley sank unconscious to the ground, and was instantly surrounded by a throng that had gathered in consequence of the shootng. He was carried into Hein-itsh's drug store, and thence to the station ouse, where he was laid upon a settee and is wound examined by several physicians. who had been summorfed. It was found that the pistol ball had entered his right breast, passed into the cavity of the thorax and probably passed through the lower part of the right lung. No attempt was made to probe for the ball, and in a short time the wounded man was taken to the

Meantime Miss Benson, badly wounded and greatly frightened, was taken to her mother's home on South Queen street, and Urban was sent for. He found that he had been shot in the fleshy part of the thigh, near the hip, and that the ball had passed downwards, penetrating to a depth f eight inches. The ball was probed for and extracted without much difficulty Although the young lady was much pros rated, no permanent danger is apprehended

This morning Mrs. Benson made a for al complaint of felonious assault against lauley, and he will have a hearing before Alderman Spurrier, should be over recover sufficiently from his self inflicted wound, as is now probable, as he is re-ported to day to be doing better than was last night expected.

THE YOUNG MAN'S STRANGE CAREER. Those who know Cauley best have no doubt that he is of unsound mind. murderous assault on Miss Benson is no his first serious offense. Some months ago he attempted to feloniously assault reputable married lady. He was arrested and locked up, but on account of his youth and a belief that he was of unsound mind the case was not pressed against him, and he was discharged on entering bail for hi good behavior for six months. We have heard of his having made love to another respectable young lady of this city, and on being repulsed, threatened to kill her, being repulsed, threatened to Whether same or insane, he has shown himself to be a daugerous young man, and if he survives his attempted suicide, effective measures should be taken to prevent him from jeopardizing the lives of others in the future

Another Alleged Assatisat. Charles Isola, the Italian who was badly beaten by John Conlin, on Sunday afternoon, has entered a suit for assault and battery before Alderman Barr, against Edward Bender, a companion of Conlin's, alleging that he was a party to the attack

A Horse Dead at Thirty-four Years, "Old Jim" Raub, one of the older horses in this county, died at New Providence on Saturday. He was over thirty-four years, and was driven by the late Dr. continually in use.

Cuming to Lancaster. Tao Harrisburg Striet says A. H. Laudis, former HEST Washington house, THE SAME OLD STORY.

A Republican Firste at an Attempted ro Raising at Williamstown. On Saturday the Republicans Williamstown, Paradise township, tempted to raise a pole at the public house of Jacob Bears At 4 o'clock in the afternoon a small delegation came from Salisbury to assist in the exercises, the Nickle Mine band was also on hand to enliven the occasion and, counting the Democrats, the assemblage reached the enormous number of 125. A flimsy pole was in readiness for erection, but the Half Breeds and Stalwarts tugged and strained at the hawsers until near supset without getting it above an angle of fort-live

After a few sympathizing Democrats took a hand, the stick was nearly in position, when off snapped the top; then followed a volley of oaths and all manner of cuss words, disgust took the place of enthusiasm among the older of the gang and the youthful youthful portion summoned courage enough to splice the rotten timber and make another effort. Between and eleven o'clock, when they were exulting over their fortune in getting the thing into proper posture, a very light zephyr of wind struck and twisted off the top, and in an instant it was prostrate. In its descent it struck and broke above the ankle the leg of Samuel Miller, of Intercourse, a full account of which accident

appeared in Monday's INTELLIGENCER. Then a scene of dismay pervaded the disappointed bosses. Capt. Mulligan, of Strasburg, and Longenecker, of Inter-course, who journeyed thither to superin tend its erection, began to invoke the gods for the cruelty of fate, but the muscle of the gathering could not be mustered for another attempt and they carted the

elephant to the fence corner.

A gental Democratic landlord made proposition to the perspiring crowd that he would get 30 Democrats to plant it providing they allow streamers with the names of Cleveland and Hendricks to grace the top. It was not accepted. Republican speakers, who were to have been positively present, did not appear; the fizzle, however, would have been more complete with them.

VERY BALD LIES.

What Republican Orstors Dare to Teil Pheir Hearers in This County. The following are taken from speeches

actually made in this county last week : " My fellow citizens, who is this man Cleveland, anyhow? Why, I will tell you. He started out a sheriff and actually hung you think you would like to vote for a man that hung two men. Just think of it! A man who hung two men to be candidate for president of the United States-a man that was sheriff! How ter rible !

" Look at the money that has been voted by the Democrats to the Standard Oil com-pany of Ohio, a foreign concern which just takes the money out of this state. Why all Democrats were in favor of the pipe line bill a year ago,"
"The Democrats all are free traders,

and are hand in glove with England. Why they would shut up every furnace and mil in this country. Just elect Cleveland and in one month there will not be at all. They tried to pass the Morrison bill last winter; it took the tax off of everything but sugar and coffee."

THE COMEDY FOUR. Very Fine Variety Entertainment at the

Last evening Murphy & Mack's Comedy Four company played to the same kind of that all shows have had here lately. The house was not more than half full, but the audience was delighted with street, pursued by several men, one of the performance which is excellent, whom. John W. Backett, came up with Charles Jerome and Annie Boyd opened the show with a sketch entitled "Burles queing" in which both were able o display their talent. The Jackley's followed with their table act, which is something new and very difficult. Harry Morris, the popular German comedian, made a great hit with his singing, skating and funny falls. The Wesley Brothers were clever in their songs and dances and Leonzo is a skillful juggler. The great Shaw is one of the finest female im presentors ever seen here. dis Toression that he was a woman. Frank Low was warmly received by many old friends, 20 his songs with local hits were one of the hest features of the show. Charles Diamond ad Mary Milton do novel act and the latter lowed that she is a time danger. The comedy titled 'Ketch Oa," which wound up the enter tainment, is very funny, with Murphy and Mack in the principal characters, and for a half hour it served to keep the audience roaring.

It is a shame that a show of this kind should be compelled to play to a lot of They will return to this empty seats. city, however, shortly, when they will do

Letters of Administration Granted. The following letters were granted by

the register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, October 14, 1884 : TESTAMENTARY. - Benjamin E. Musser leceased, late of East Donegal township Michael B. Musser, East Donegal, executor. Mary Mohler, deceased, late of Ephrata

ownship; Simon Mohler, Ephrata, ex ecutor. Sarah Hill, deceased, late of Little Britain township; Wilson Hill, Little Britain, executor.

Samuel Miller, deceased, late of Adams town borough; Cyrus Miller and S. W Miller, Adamstowa, executors. Sophia F. Stauffer, deceased, late of West Earl township; B. M. Stauffer, West

Earl, executor,
Administration—Susanna Beck, deceased, late of Upper Leacock township David Lefever, East Lampeter, adminis

Catherine Pretz, deceased, late of Man-heim borough ; Theodore C. Pretz, Manbeim, administrator. Rebecca J. Watson, deceased, late of Mt. Joy township; John H. Zeller, Mt.

Joy, administrator Martha Welsh, deceased, late of Dru ore township; John D. Welsh, Ohio, administrator. Ann M. Landis, deceased, late of Lancas

tor city; Amelia Jeffries, city, adminis

John Kepner, deceased, late of Lancas ter city; Susan Kepner, city, administra Catherine Rutledge, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Edward H. Rutledge, city.

administrator.

Margaret A. Pretz, deceased, late of
Manheim borough; Theodore C. Fretz,
Manheim, administrator.

The Rebrew Ball, The first annual dress ball of the Ladies

Hebrew Benevolent society, of Lancaster, will be held in Mannerchor hall this eyeaing. It will be a very select and brilliant affair. The ladies and gentleman having its management have been very particular in selling tickets and issuing invitations to have none present but those of unex J. K. Raub in his practice. He has been kept since the doctor's death by his widow, and until the last month has been devoted to charitable purposes.

Frightfully Kloked by a Horse Last evening a son of Daniel Schuer, township was almost killed by a horse. He was taking the animal to water and was kicked so badly by it that his braics were exposed. He is now lying in a very critical condition and Dr. H. E. Raub is

COLUMBIA NEWS ITEMS.

PROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT

The Inhuman Whipping of a school Boy-Four Accidents-Personal Paragraphs-Recent Happenings Around Town. On Thursday last Miss Emily Oberlin, teacher in No. 4 of the Columbia public schools, so severely chastised James Mo-Intyre, a lad aged eight years, that his head was bearing almost to such a Head back was beaten almost to a pulp. He had been talking and laughing, and for

these misdemeanors was so cruelly pun-ished. Your correspondent saw his back ished. Your correspondent saw his back yesterday and the marks remaining shows how hard the young teacher used the ratshoulder to his waist. Great indignation has been caused by his brutul treatment, and Miss Oberlin is severely censured. Complaint has been made to the board, and unless they take some action in the case, the law will be resorted to. Young McIntyre has been placed in another school. Miss Oberlin says she is sorry for her treatment to James, but that she was not conscious of having whipped him so soundly until after the effects were told her.

On Monday next, at 7 p. m. a free night school wil be opened in room No. 1, in the Cherry street school building, of the Columbia school board. Mr. S. H. Hoffman, principal of the grammar school, will act as teacher, until the success of the venture is assured, when, if it is, a per-manent teacher will be employed. A general invitation is extended to those wishing to attend a night school FOUR ACCIDENTS.

Geo. Hippey had his right ear badly out yesterday by falling against a bench in the Columbia engine house.

Harry McBride had his right knee so verely injured, yesterday, by falling from passenger car platform in front of the P. R. R. depot against one of the tracks. A young boy named Smith, while stealing a ride on a wagon on Walnut street, had his right leg caught in one of the rear wheels and severely injured.

A horse at St. Charles furnace was badly burned yesterday by falling on a hot cinder. PERSONAL.

Dr. Weiser, of Millersburg, who made a short visit to Dr. Markel, returned home w. S. Razor, of Reading, formerly

proprietor of the Columbia boiler works, is in town. Upon his return to Reading he will remove to Danver, Col. Mr. James Wilson has returned to his new home in Reading.

TOWN NOTES Nothing else is being talked of in political circles in Columbia except the result of to-day's election in Ohio and West Virginia. Should the former state go Republican there will be a turnout and parade, and the same will be the result should it go Democratic. Co. C. 4th regiment, was paid off for its

Settysburg trip last evening by Capt. Case. \$420.20 was the amount distributed among the members of the company. Rabbit hunting will not be legal until on

and after Nov. 1.

Tramps are afraid of the railroad detectives stationed at Columbia. They are too watchful to suit them, Ephriam Bard of Ironville, bought the six acre farm of Christian Musser, also of

that village, yesterday. The Ironville hotel property was sold yesterday and purchased by John Irvin, of Mountville. The repair to the chancel in St. Paul's P. E. church has been completed. Bachman & Forry did the work, finishing the chancel in ash and walnut. It is very

beautiful. Not over a half-dozen Columbians ac companied this morning's excursion to Mauch Chunk and vicinity.

Market has been announced to be opened

at 6:30 a. m. on and after last Saturday, and yet this morning most of the farmers had sold all their produce before that time.

vicinity of Geo. DeHuff's coal office workmen are to day digging beneath the White digging up the pavement on North Third street, near Walnut, a fifty-foot well was struck. This pavement is

being graded. Locomotives No. 242 and 245, of large size, passed westward through Columbia yesterday. "Hojack" and "The Cripple," negro

bootblacks, fought yesterday behind Klaus' ico houses. The former was Jone Treated evolved found an Eag

lish shilling, with a ring through the dates, on the Park's tennis grounds. THE REPORMED STROD.

Interesting Statistics-A Resolution Against the Use of Liquor as a Hoverage. At Friday morning's session of the Reformed synod at Pottstown, a communication was received from the board of trustees of F. and M. college and referred to the committee on nomination committee on state of religion and statis ties was read and adopted. The statistics are as follows: Classes 9; ministers 206; congregations 450; 71,871; unconfirmed 33,0 members 33,031; baptisms, infant 5,595, adults 401; additions, confirmed 4 108, certificate 1,368; communicants 59,083; dismissed 709; communicated 6; erased 318; deaths 2,305; Sunday schools 532; Sunday school scholars 45,713; students for ministry 47; banevolence \$45,705; congregational purposes \$232,916; minutes of synod, English 1,591, Germau 742

At Monday's session the following roso lutions were adopted : Resolved, That this synod favors the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks as a beverage by

constitutional amendments. Resolved, That this synod earnestly de sires its pastors, elders, deacons and peo-

ple to continue to use all proper means to ducate the people to the approval of this Work to be Done by the Street Committee

The street committee of councils met on Monday evening and directed the follow ing work to be done by the street comioners : Lay gutter on the south side of Marion street, east of Marshall; finish crossing and side walks of James street bridge; lay gutter on Low street, below Duke; lay gutters at Shippen and Frederick streets and Park avenue; put High street between Strawberry and Mulberry in passable condition; grade South Beaver street, if sufficient funds are left for that purpose, the contract for which was awarded to Henry Shaub. The committee will recommend to councils the passage of the ordinance changing the name of Concord alley to Concord street.

Fancy skating Master Bert Thayer, of Boston, "the champion fancy and trick skater of the world," appeared at the rink last night, and delighted the large assemblage by proforming feats on rollers that would

eem to be impossible. No juggler ever performed sleight of hand tricks with more dexterity than Master Thayer performed slight of feet tricks. He appears again totilye Us a Telephone.

When, in the name of Rip Van Winkle, do our sleepy poor directors intend to connect the county hispital and almshouse with the telephone exchange? If the great county of Lancaster cannot afford the expense let a penny subscription be taken up to pay for the tehphone. Just think what a convenience it would be, and what a world of shoe-leather horseflesh, wagon-tire and valuable time-would be saved.