THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1886.

EW DEVELOPMENTS

AT POLITICAL SURANDLE BOW OFFICES IN 1887.

that Have Seen Add Phish Will Give the Political -Prison-Keeper Bark Wants to be Sheriff.

tion in favor of Blaine, o Monday of last week, was, as is in and admitted, a failure so far as is concerned. It had the effect, bringing the township politicians o set-ups for the great strugspoils at the primary election

been for the past several week the search for candidates to add to their respective combinations. Mentser and his friends appear more active than Boss Levi and , and they have brought forth the who are expected to turn the upside down when they get fairly in their canvas.

THW CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF. incoment to paralyze the old managers was that of Dave Burkmanagers was made known that he s of filling Sheriff Tomlinson's t over, with John Sides as an opponent, Up to that time Deputy Hippey had nts to be sherift it will take hard and a good bit of it. Burkholder has be has been prison-keeper. The fact having held all these offices will be net him. To offset that it can be that his official life has been free from al, and in addition he has a large acfor him when he starts out in earnest to the second officer, is well known and will be the second officer, is well known and will be votes. He will train all over the any and has a faculty of making triends. Condidate, will prevent Sides getting on Her Ring set up. Hippey, of course, will have been deputy for nine years the ac-timate being been deputy for nine years the ac-timate being been deputy for the second the second beam deputy for the years the ac-timate being been deputy for the second the second beam deputy for the years the ac-timate being been deputy for the second the second beam deputy for the second for the second beam deputy for the second for prison-tion several hundred votes. With Burkholder out of the road for prison-per, Jake Smith will take his place for office in the Mentzer combination. The was an underkeeper some years ago, de a good officer, is well known and will be for Al. Smith, who was twice then by Burkholder. The Smiths will be the deputy for the second oppo-nt will be G. Al. Smith, who was twice then by Burkholder.

ion by Burkholder. The Smiths will be good fight, and at this early day it is in even chance. Ionizer wants to get the soldier vote for and friends, and Killian, the one-ed soldier from the Sixth ward, will be in for the quarter sessions clerkship.

THE PROTHONOTARISHIP.

For prothonotary the fight is still between m and Mentzer. Mr. Mentzer reached the conclusion that the INTELLIGENCER is. Be wants it understood that he did of constitute himself a committee of one to a candidate against Hartman and then tupon himself the candidacy. He said conclusion that he only decided to con-bimself a candidate after he had been d to run by friends from all sections of anty. Both these candidates are active eir efforte i their efforts to secure pledges from town-mip workers. Indications point to a test of the arrength of the factions. Mentzer will pai forth great efforts in his own behair, and Levi Hensenig will make the greatest effort

Levi Sensenig will make the greatest effort of his life to beat him. There are some of the little bosses in the Hog Ring faction who are displeased at Mentser's candidacy, but they will pull in for him when the time comes. On the whole funtsor is as strong a candidate as can be amed against Hartman. The anti-Sensenig men have not yet found

The anti-Sensenig men have not yet found in available candidate to run against Steve Grissinger for treasurer, but they are in hopes of securing one before long. A candidate has been found who will con-test Judge Eberly's claim to the orphans' court judgeship in 1990. It is no less a per-sense

who is the proud owner of a 306 medal-Andrew J. Kauffman, esq., of Columbia. He will make it lively for the Schoeneck lawyer. For coroner, there will be a complete som-

FARBIONS FOR THE FAIR. Things That Girls Must Know if They Would Keep in the Frevalling Style.

For the INTRILIOENCER. Evening dresses for young ladies are im-ported in "dancing length," which is really juite long for a dancing dress, as it touches the floor without lying upon it. Combina

tions of lace or silk, or else two kinds of silk are used in these dresses, and among the col-ors most used are white and yellow, indeed white is combined with nearly all the light shades-pales blue with pink and pale blue with black.

A lovely pompadour dress has its short blue slik skirt almost hidden by a long secand skirt of pink bengaline, with small

ade forms the low cuirass-basque, which has blue revers, a lace vest and lace sleeves, and is completed by a moire ribbon sash, which follows its edges around the hips, and hangs in long straight ends to the foot of the skirt on the left side of the black drapery. Light on the left should be been and stripes is made up with rivers of black velvet on the skirt and basque, and there are pink silk muli dresses trimmed with apple green velvet, while still paler pink fabrics, almost salmon in tint, have golden brown velvet trimmings. DEMI-TRAINED DRESSES.

Demi-trained dresses for young ladies, es pecially young married ladies, to wear in

drawing-room in the afternoon and evening re made to lie twelve inches on the floor. and have four breadths in this small flowing train, which is entirely untrimmed, and is made bouffant by turning over the tops of the breadths in short-pointed wings or let them droop in burnosse tolds. Two other breadths of the silk of the train are joined on the right side and drawn across the front as an apron to a funnel shaped triple pleating on the left hip which discloses a plain veivet breadth down the left like an underskirt, or there is a shirred panel of velvet of contrast-ing color. Black grosgrain demi-trained ses are made the same way to show a velvet skirt that may be black, red-brown like terra-cotta or black and white together. In some of these skirts the front drapery of gros grain goes close to the loot, and a jabot extends up the left of the front to the funnel-shaped short side piece on the left hip ; when contrasts of color are used, this jabot and the funnel piece, which is usually a great

BLACK SILKS.

fabric

Black goos-grained with short skirts or with demi-trains have powdered jet revers for trimming the apron and the basque, also

the high collar and cutls. These latter have cut jet beads the size of small French peas cut jet bearts the size of small French peak aswed at intervals all over them and are edged with two rows of these bearts strung closely together. Vests made of jetted net are gathered in V shape, with the point at the waist line, and besites it are revers of silk powdered with jet or covered with rich jet passementeries. Shorter V's of the passem-enteries are on each of the sizeves from the armhole nearly to the allow and allow in the armhole nearly to the elbow, and also in the middle of the back. The black lace skirts worn during the summer will remain in favor for the next season, and will be worn with either high or low corsages of black velvet or of moire.

TEA GOWNS.

Elaborate tea gowns, such as English women wear when receiving afternoon calls, are more largely imported than they have been at any previous season. They are ad-justed to the figure in the back and straight and flowing in the front, and are combina tions plush with lace, surah with lace, rich brocades or of white woolens, with embroid-ery or else of lace over site. The Paris gowns are more closely fitted, like the familiar princess dress, opening down the front over light silk, folded diagonally and em-broidered across the front.

MATINEES.

Matinees, or skirts with separate jack-ts, are brought in the fine hair striped flannels, such as white striped in blue, rose, scarlet or brown, or of a delicate color striped with whith. The skirts are pleated loosely or gathered to a belt, and their only ornament is a band of the plain color in cashmere or veiling put on with feather suitching. The sacque is fitted into the back and has one dart in the front. It has a vest of blue or

pink wool, pressed in small pleats and two turned-over collars, one of plain and the other of the striped material, each featherstitched. NOVELTIES.

Beaver capes will be worn again. Plaids will be worn all winter ; also cordu-

roy. A tailor cloth jacket is the wrap for a young lady to wear with all her dresses. Twined-over linen collars are shown again,

THE CITY SCHOOL FATHERS. THE FIFTH PRESIDENT OF THE LAS. CASTER SUBOOL BOARD.

seorge M. Steinman's Eventful Career at the Head of the Local Educational System. The Defeat of the Effort to Introduce Scripture in the Schools.

George M. Steinman, the fifth prosident of the school board, was born July 11, 1815, and died April 5, 1884. He was educated in Burlington, N. J., and at the age of eighteer went into business with his father, J. F Steinman, who had long been a successful hard ware merchant, and who was one of the riginal members of the school board. When the elder Steinman retired from business in 1849, George M. continued the business, firs in his own name, and subsequently as younger members were added to the firm, under the firm name of George M. Steinmat & Co. He greatly increased the business which at the time of his death was perhaps larger than that of any other mercantile house in the city.

Mr. Steinman entered the school board of the 22d of March, 1812. He was elected presh dent of the board on the 19th of May, 1846 and was re-elected from year to year for nine successive years, a longer term than any o is predecessors had held office.

Mr. Steinman's presidency was not only longer than that of any of his predecessors but was an eventful epoch in school matters. In 1847 one of the one-story brick school houses on North Mulberry street near Orange was built, and in 1848 the other. In 1849 th union with Franklin college, (whereby advanced pupils in the public schools were given instruction in the college) was dis-solved, and a boys high school established. In 1800 two one-story brick school houses were built on East Lemon street, and two on South Mulberry pear Vine. A free night school for boys was also established, and in 1851 a night school for girls. In 1852 two one-story brick school houses were built on West Chestnut street between Mulberry and Charlotte, and two on East Orange street, corner of Sherman: and additions were made to the South Duke street and West Vine street school houses: eminent teachers were secured for the high schools-among others Rev. Crumbach, Prof. Davis and Dr. E. E. triple box pleat, show the contrasting color as a facing ; a similar wing like jabot is also on the left side next the train. The basque is made of the material of the train, with rev-Higbee: courses of lectures were delivered ers of the same and vest like the contrasting Ingoes: courses of fectures were derivered ; new rules for the government of the schools were adopted; the special school law of 1850 and the general school law of 1854 were en-acted by the legislature and gave rise to much discussion, which will be mentioned

more fully hereafter. SCRIPTURES IN THE SCHOOLS.

On the 21st of September, 1847, Rev. Samue Bowman, D. D., who had been a member of the board from its earliest organization, offered a resolution that pasteboard cards containing the Lord's prayer behung on the walls of the primary schools, and cards - containing the ten commandments and the Apostles' creed be hung on the walls of the secondary schools, and that pupils be re-quired to commit them to memory and at least once a week recite them to their teachers. The proposition led to a long discussion that was continued from month to month when it wasadopted December 21, by a vote of ten to eight. At the meeting following Secretary Zimmerman asked for instructions

as to what version of the Lord's prayer, com-mandments and creed should be procured. Rev. Bowman moved that the matter be left to the book committee (which at that time was composed of clergymen). The motion was deleated by a tie vote, and the matter again postponed. On the Lith of February, 1848, Hev. Bowman renewed his proposition, and Hon. Thomas H. Burrowes proposed a substitute to the effect that the Bible containing the Oid and New Testament be adopted as a text book

In the schools, parents or guardians having the right to select any version they pleased, and that if parents or guardians object to any version of the scriptures, his child or ward shall not be required to use any version thereof.

The consideration of the subject was postponed to Feb. 22: then the whole subject was post-poned to Feb. 22: then the whole subject was indefinitely postponed by a vote of 13 yeas to 11 nays. The deleat of the measure was a board, and at the meeting following Revs. Bowman, Keyes, Mooney and Urie resigned.

FOLITICS IN THE SCHOOL BOARD, Another matter that created some excitement and ill feeling in the board during Gen. Steinman's presidency, occurred some

years later. In 18'4 the American party, or Know-Nothings, at they were called, organ-

ized a lodge in this city. Up to this time there had never been any party nominations for school directors, and the vote cast at the election of directors solves and the vote cast at the

was easy to keep sight of, owing to blood that was flowing from wounds it had re-ceived. They came up with it about forty rods off in the woods, where it had laid down by a log. This was an indication that the an-imal had received a death wound, but it arcse to meet the numbers as they appeared and advanced to the fray. Both Backerman and Little emptied a charge of buckshot in the bear and killed it in its tracks.

A CRISIS IN THE LIFE OF BOOTH A Tragic Incident in the Career of the Great

Tragedian. Soon after the lamentable tragedy in which

John Wilkes Booth figured so ignominious ly, Edwin, his brother, abandoned the stage ind, as he thought, forever. His retirement. he reasoned, was demanded by common de cency, and it took him but a moment to de-

cide what course he should pursue. For months Edwin remained immovable in his resolve. At last, however, he was pre-valled upon to play a short engagement at the Winter Garden, in New York city. This was in 1954.

In this resolve. At last, however, he was pre-valled upon to play a short engagement at the Winter Garden, in New York city. This was in 1866-a year after the assassination of the president. The announcement that Booth would reappear upon the stage excited much comment. There were those who bitterly criticised the tragedian for what they called his bad taste, while others, and there were a good many of them, too, halls the news with unconcealed manifestations of Joy. A mong the former class was the editor of the New York *Heraid*, who filled his paper with the most vitriolic attacks on the tragedian. • When the opening night came Booth was sorely perplexed. He knew not whether he was to appear before enemies or friends. The venture was clothed with so much uncertain-ty that the tragedian doubted his success, and it was with many misgivings that he went to the ibeaire and began to dress for *Homelet*. But he did not remain long in doubt. When the curtain relied up for the first act of the play, the great building was packed to the doors, and I learned atterward that hundreds were unable to gain admis-sion. The play proceeded with little inci-dent until Booth appeared on the stage with Polonius Laertes and the King and Queen. Despite his makeup, the tragedian showed evidence of his nervousness. His eves moved resilessly, there was a slight move-ment of his lips, and his general bearing was that of a man laboring under great excite-ment. The moreont his familiar figure was recognized there was a hush, and then the immonse andience burst into a roar of ap-plates. For a minute the noise was dealen-ing. Men swung their hats, women waved their handkerchiefs, while the gods in the autions theore was hush, while the gods in the tainense automote the noise was dealen-platise. For a minute the noise was dealen-ing. Men swung their hats, women waved their handkerchiefs, while the gods in the galleries thundered their feet upon the floor. It was an ovation the like of which 1 have It was an ovation the like of which 1 have It was an ovation the like of which 1 have never seen since. The cheering was pro-longed for a long time, and when it began to subside, a boy who sat near the roof called for three groans for the Herald. With the same enthusiasm with which they had greeted the tragedian, the audience now broke into a series of dismal groans as a token of their disapproval of the newspaper's course. Booth was so overcome by the ova-tion that it was some time before he could

token of their disapproval of the new spaper's course. Booth was so overcome by the ova-tion that it was some time before he could speak his lines. From that moment the actor took a fresh grip on life, and as for his success—oh, well, you know as much about that as 1 do. The great audience at the winter garden that night cherred Booth all through the play, and his engagement proved an immense success."

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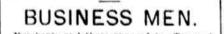
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UN MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1886

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A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF CITY PROPERTY.

OS FRIDAY, NOVEMBAR 10, 1886,

OS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1886, at the Loopard Hotel, on East King sirved, the undersigned, administratory of Salone 2. Bur-rowse, deceased, will sold at public sule ait that certain two story FRICK DWELLING HOUSE and lot of ground, situated No fail East bling street, containing in front on East King street, 22 feel 55, inches and in depth to Grant street, bounded on the east by property of Edward fagerievy and on the west by property of Edgerievy and on the west by property of Base Bounded bath room, plastered garret, etc. hot and cold water, gas, heater in cellar, choice full in yard, side alley, etc. Bale to commence at 7 o'check p in , when at

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ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1899,

ON SATURDAY, NOVEMERS 6, 1886, By virtue of an order of the Oryfanns' Cool of Lancaster county, P.a., the undersigned, solution istrator of the estate of John McLane, devid will expose to public sale at the Leopard house East King struct, in the city of Lancaster, the following described real estate, to wit: All that certain lot or piece of ground situ ated on the north side of East Orange strees (No. 711), in the city of Lancaster, P.a., contain log in front on said East Orange street 4 foot more or less, and extending in depth to Marue street 25 feet, more or leas, on which is ersette a hare substantial double two-story HEAT

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It of the combinations. The last time senig was backing Shifler, and Mentzer aman. This year Mentzer will be for for, as Shifler's friends were for the lizer combination in the late senatorial d district attorney contest. Unless ther tome new, strong man announced, Levi ill have to take Honaman, H. S. Shenck as been suggested to Levi as an available indidate. Christ Hershey is one of the adto Mentzer's combination. He talked about being a candidate for prothonotary or register, but finally settled down to the com-missionership. He will be strong in this only, and has a brother who is prominent in Columbia politics, who will see that he is properly cared for there. The slates, if arranged now, would be

SENSENIG'S COMBINATION. SERMENTO'S COMMINATION. Prothonotary-Lewis S. Hartman, Kegiater-G. S. Geyer or C. F. Myers, Sheriff-Harry Hippey. Trassurer-Steve Grissinger. Clerk of Quarter Sessions-Daniel S. Potts, Clerk of Orphans' Court-W. L. Sutton, Prison-Keeper-G. Al. Smith. Corner-Henry S. Shenck or Peter Hona-an.

oners-Gust. Derrick, of Martic, nd Harry Myers, of Strasburg township, or er, of Lampeter. MENTZER'S COMBINATION.

Prothonotary-John W. Mentzer, Register-C. A. Schaffner, Sheriff-D. K. Burkholder,

Treasurer_____ Clerk of Quarter Sessions—Henry Killian. Clerk of Orphans' Court—Levi L. Kreider. Prison-Keeper—Jacob S Smith. Coroner—Daniel A. Shiffer. Commissioners—Christ Hershey, city, and

A. B. Worth or John Gingrich. ALDERMEN CONTESTS.

Aldermen will be elected in the Fifth, First and Eighth wards next spring. In the ret there do not appear to be many candies who are willing to run against the present popular Democratic alderman of the ward. It looked at one time as if Clayt Ward. If looked at one time as if Clayt Myers would be a candidate. The only mane mentioned in connection with the Re-pulican nomination is Major Al, S. Edwards. If he stops to think of the deleat Charley Eberman received five years ago, he will hesitate about going into the contest. In the Fifth ward, ex-Letter Carrier Bres-sler and Councilman Hershey are the prin-cipal aspirants for Alderman McGilan's above. Single-handed, either one would get away with him, but with three or more

hoes. Single-handed, either one would get way with him, but with three or more can-lifeties in the field, the squire is sure of the commention. His shortfor the His election is another matter, re is a strong feeling in the ward

The best bin. In the Eighth ward, the Republicans will ave difficulty in getting a candidate, and no ne as yet has been named for the homina-

The Second ward politicians are anxiously The Second ward polificians are anxiously availing the time to name a successor to the present Democratic magistrate of that dis-brick. The fight will be between Superio-tendent of the Water Works Halbach and George W. Eaby, deputy clork of the courts. Both these candidates have been quietly at work for some time sounding their constitu-Both these candidates have been quietly at work for some time sounding their consiltu-tion. Eaby has the best of it, as he starts with the endorsement of all the members of the bar residing in the ward, and the influ-mes of these also who are not voters in the ward. This means considerable. The con-straint Republican voters of the ward will into draft to him, while the hurrah boys will probably be for Halbach. This contest may, is do a few years ago, be made a square intensi fight, and if it does, there is no tell-ing what the result may be.

Lord Lonsdale's Valet. From Town Topics. One of the Lonsdale party seems to have been entirely overlooked, and this is his lordship's valet. This personage—for to look is him one would place him on an equality is him one would place him on an equality b his master - spears nightly in full wearing at immense boutoniere of dentas, and is "taking in" all of the thea-He is a man of some importance, and I hear, 24,000 invested in London caba.

hey are about two inches deep all around. A great deal of jet triuming is to be used on black silk dresses during the winter, and nothing trims them as prettily. The fancy for wearing plain cloth basques

with striped skirts is an economical one, and will appear again this season. Last year's dresses can easily be done over in this man er. Among the cloths enjoying deserved popu-

larity are the mixed chevron stripes, crossed at right angles with narrow stripes in harmo-nious colors, which form reined and almost nious colors, which form reduced and almost invisible plaids. The hat to be worn with a morning suit is

a felt turban bought of a batter, or the tailor makes a small toque of the plain cloth like the jacket, and trims it with velvet loops and revers. Bias folds of silk muslin or of canvas are

worn again for the neck in colors as well as white, and now have a pleated trill inside of them, and this frill may be white, while the folds are colored.

Ornaments for winter bats are composed of scraps of odd and gayly colored plumage variously grouped and mounted, Pompons of feathers and birds of all kinds. Ostrich plumes are also seen, fastened high in front of the hat or bonnet. The newest finish for the neck and wrists

dresses is loops of the narrowest picot satin ribbon, set in a band of ribbon that is basted inside the collar. The loops are about an inch long, curved each against that next it, and the ribbon is that known as baby ribbon.

Recipes.

Tiza's Cake .-- Two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, half cup of milk, three and a-half cups of flour, the whites of four eggs, two easpoonfuls of baking powder. Flavor with lemon. This will be as light as a

feather, and the quantity given will make two small loaves. two small loaves. Fruit Cake—One pound of sugar, three quarters of a pound of butter, one pound of flour, two pounds of raisins, two pounds of currants, half pound of citron, half pound of lemon peel, a tablespoonful of ground cloves and cinnamon, one nutureg, half cup of brandy, one tumbler of some kind of pre-berves, then every heaten separate. cerves, ten eggs beaten separately. Bake

five hours. Almond Cake-One pound of butter, one Almond Cake—One pound of batter, one pound of sugar, one pound of four, two pounds of seedless raisins, two pounds of bianched almonds chopped line, three-quar-ters of a pound of citron, ten eggs besten sep-ters of a pound of citron, ten eggs besten sep-arately. Flavor with extract of rose. This makes a most delicious cake, Cough candy—Three couts worth of slip-nervelin bark, one tablesconful of flaxseed.

peryclin bark, one tablespoonful of faxseed, three cents worth of hoarbound, one and a-half pounds of brown sugar. Fut the bark into a tunbler of hot water, also the flax-seed, and let them stand two hours. Make a tea of the hoarhound (about a gill), then pour all upon the sugar and let it boil until it candies. Pour upon greased plates or tins

Lincola's Muscle, From the November Century. His generosity, courage and capability of

His generosity, courage and capability of discerning two sides to a dispute, were re-markable even then, and won him the ad-miration of those to whom such abalities were unknown. But, perhaps, after all the thing which gained and fixed his mastery over his fellows was to a great degree his gigantic stature and strongth. He stained his full growth, six feet and four inches, two years before he came of age. He rarely met with a man he could not easily handle. His strength is still a tradition in Spencer county. One aged man asys that he has seen him "Pick up and carry away a chicken-house, weighing six hundred pounds." At another ime, seeing some men prepairing a contriv-ance for lifting some large posts, abe quickly shouldered the posts and took them where they were needed. One of his employers mays "he could sink an axe deeper into wood like this and a brain to direct it, a man was a born leader in that county and at that time. Election Hats.

From the New York Herald.

Any voter who, before voting, bets on the result of the election, forfeits his right to vote. But there is no law against betting

directors seldom reached a hur dred, but at the election held in May, 1854, the Know-Nothings quietly went to the polls and cast nearly 700 votes, electing three of their members and defeating F. J. Kramph, Observer harles Gillespie and Henry A.

Charles Gilespie and Henry A. Wade, Kramph and Gilespie being of foreign birth, and both Wade and Gillespie being Catholics. The following year, the Democrats turned the tables on their enemies by defeating two of the three Know-Nothing nominees. On the 5th of October, 1854, Mr. Steinman tendered his resignation as president of the board and as director. A. H. Hood and Dros. H. Burrowes also tendered their series Thos. H. Burrowes also tendered their resignations. A committee was appointed to in duce them to withdraw their resignations, which they did at the next meeting, and Mr.

Stemman, while declining the presidency, served out his unexpired term; was re-elected in 1856 and again in 1856, and served until 1862, when, after a continuous service of twenty years, he declined re-election. Besides his service in the school hoard. Mr.

Steinman was for eleven years a member of city council and president of the select branch for eight years. He took an active part in all public enterprises for the advance ment of city interests. He was one of the leaders in the erection of city reservoirs, the central markets, the Stevenshouse and other improvements. He was for years a member of the Union fire company, and one of th original imembers and for thirty years president of the Humane fire company. In politics, he was an uncompromising

Democrat, and in 1862 ran as a candidate to Congress against Thaddeus Bioveus, Ing a very flattering vote, Gen. Steinman was married on April 5, IS38, to Elizabeth Frederika, daughter of IS38, to Elizabeth Frederika, daughter of

John Myer, by whom he had three children who survive him—Mrs. George M. Franklin, Miss Mary and Mr. George Steinman. J. M. J.

FIGHT WITH A BEAR.

An Exciting Adventure in the Northern Fenn sylvania Wilderness.

On Friday William Baekerman, of Monroe county, and Daniel Little, of Wyoming county, who had been spending a few days in the Parker township woods, near the bor-der of the former county, were returning to their cabin after a day's deer hunting. Baekerman was some distance in advance of his companion, and as he approached the cabin he heard a noise inside. The hunters had been expecting a friend to join them, and Backerman, supposing it was he who and Backerman, supposing it was he who had arrived, sneaked up to the door with the intention of giving him a scare, but as he put his head through the door he hurried away on the double quick, having himself re-ceived a scare that almost "did him up." The noise in the cabin was being made by a bear, which had entered the place during the absence of the deer hunters, and was enjoy-ing himself among the supplies he had found inside. Backerman soon recovered himself, and returning to the cabin fired through the door at the bear. Bruin came rushing out with so much precipitancy that he knocked Backerman over, and, without paying any

with so much precipitancy that he knocked Backerman over, and, without paying any attention to the prostrate man, hurried away in the direction the hunter had come. Before the bear had gone far he met Little directly hunter so suddenly that the meeting seemed as great a surprise to him as it was to Little, although the report of Backerman's gun had in a measure prepared him for something out of the order of the day. The bear and the hunter stared at each other for a moment. The former was the first to recover himself, and he seemed inclined to show fight, being closely cornered. Little shouted to his com-panion for help, and at the same time disand he seemed inclined to show fight, being closely cornered. Little shouted to his com-panion for help, and at the same time dis-charged his gun at the bear. The shot did not have any apparent effect on the animal, which pressed Little so closely that he turned and sought safety in flight towards the cabir. The bear followed him, and the two met Backerman coming to the scene as fast as Little was trying to get away. At sight of the second man the bear stopped, and, evi-denty not liking the turn affairs had taken, turned and made off into the woods. The two hunters, feeling indisposed to let the big game escape them without another effort to bag it, loaded their guns with heavy charges of buckshot and followed on its trail, which they found, much to their satisfaction,

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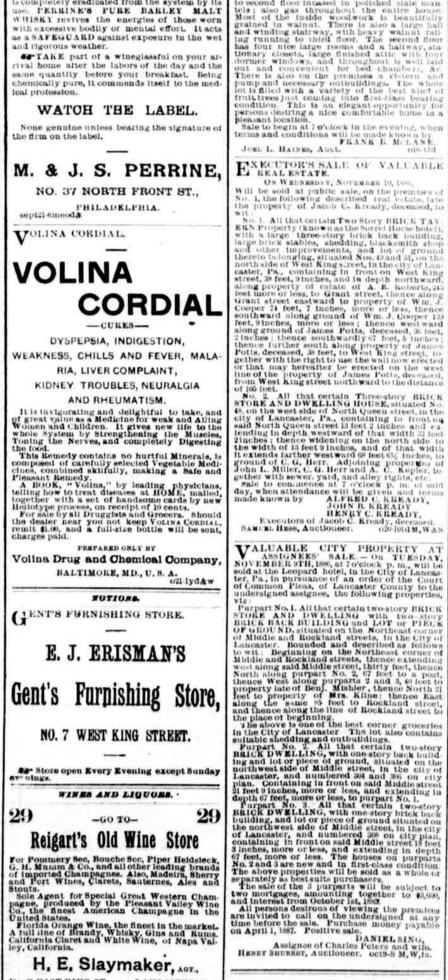
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