- -Lent is over and gone.
- -Maple sugar in market.
- -Considerable sickness about town
- -Folks have commenced to make garden. -Butter sells here now at from 40 to
- 45 cts a pound.
- -Potatoes are selling at \$1.25 to \$1.35 a bushel
- -18 new Valleces just received at
- Morgester's. -The Hungarians went to work
- again on Monday. -Snow storm here on Monday and
- another on Tuesday. -Maple Sugar 15c, per 1b, at Mor-
- gester's.
- -Winter dislikes to leave although the trees are leaving.
- -Ties are being hauled for use the Buffalo & Pittsburg R. R.
- -Yesterday morning quite a sprinkling of snow was on the ground.
- -Choice English Currants, Turkish and French Prunes at Morgester's. -The letter from Senator Mitchell
- published in this issue has the right -Jacob Butterfuss has just received
- a new line of trunks and satchels of -A Teachers' Examination will be
- held at Caledonia on Friday, April 28th, beginning at 9. A. M.
- -A full line of strictly pure Spices at Morgester's. -Views of the Court House and
- other public building in Ridgway at the West End Gallery.
- to work to secure them. -A full line of choicest Teas at Mor-
- gester's. -We understand the price of horsewhips has advanced since the great de-
- mand for use in whipping editors. -A new stock of Scrap Pictures, Flowered Perferated Card Board, Gold and Silver at THE ADVOCATE office.
- -Picture frames, chromos and Statuary panels, oil paintings, photograph albums, and views at the West cake walk to \$15,00, End Gallery,
- -The new order from H. G. P. headquarters eatls for five hours drill by the companies in uniform each gincers intends moving away from month. The company H boys will be this place. there with the rest.
- -Human Hair Goods of every discription, invisable nets and pins at Mrs. Jacob Butterfuss', Main Street, opposite the Bogert House, West End. Ridgway, Pa. Call up stairs and see
- -The only scientific Iron Medicine that does not produce headache, &c. but gives to the system all the benefits to Messrs, Sesseman and Tuttle. of iron without its bad effects, is Brown's Iron Bitters.
- -Over eleven thousand immigrants arrived at Castle Garden last week. which exceeds the corresponding week of last year 3,563. At this rate it will) not be long before our country doubles its poplation of 1880
- Upper Burrell township, Westmor- ones, were Jason Cumstock and ludy, land county, at the recent election, Dr. Williams and lady, and Sam. there were 86 candidates and only 92 Hamilton and lady. Mr. Carrolls votes polled.
- writes: "I have been a great sufferer as perfect as any in the walk. We for 15 years with Bright's disease of fear the lady judges were not altothe kidneys. For weeks at a time gether fair in not awarding one of the was unable to get out of bed; used prizes to him. Sam. says No. 12 is various internal remedies, but they hard to surpass in a walk, especially gave me no relief I wore two of Prof. where it is, go as you please. Guilmette' Kidney Pads six weeks and I now know I am entirely cured.
- -By reference to our marriage notice it will be seen that our old friend R. I. Robinson has at last taken unto himself a wife and joined the noble army of Benedicts. We can but wish him and his fair bride much joy and happiness, peace and plenty.
- -The sturdy ring of the letter from Senator Mitchell will set even the little bosses to thinking, and its sentiments will vibrate and revibrate until all the hills and all the valleys shall hear the echo, and until the cry of the big boss shall be heard no more in the land. Let the light break in. Let the bosses go to the wall.
- -"Prof. SanGrado," alias "Merely a and in her characters of Nancy woman," alias "A Republican," alias Williams, The Banker's Daughthree stars, says something in last week's Democrat. Just what business the repeated applause of the house. this Democratic gentleman has in the Miss Eaton in her characters of The Republican camp we are at a loss to Count, Bunker Hill, and sister Corneden one discovered floating in the rency, the even tenor of trade, and the entire understand, unless in the capacity of lia, is hard to beat, while Miss Nea spy. And spies are usually hung, shooting being considered too good for them. The general opinion is that with rope sufficient he will hang him-
- -On Friday, March 31, at the burning well mill, five miles above Wilcox, Schimmelfling's large boarding house. which would accommodate about 75 men, was totally destroyed by fire. The alarm of fire was given at 81 o'clock in the morning, and before the men from | the Titusville Laundry have establishthe mill could render any assistance the shanty was burned to the ground. John Mykens, boarding house keeper, lost everything. The total loss on house, furniture, etc. is about \$3,000. ly by the Agent S. A. Rote. From \$200 to \$300 in money, belonging to the men was burned up.

A New Feature.

Wanamaker & Brown have supplied their agent with samples for ready made suits in addition to the samples for goods made to order. You are invited to call on the agent, S. A. Rote and look at them at any time whether you purchase or not.

-J. M. Schram is having his house

- newly painted. -Erasmas Morey, of Benezette, was n Ridgway last week.
- -Ben Dill, the new pound master. has entered upon the discharge of his
- -Brother Miller will go to hous keeping in his home on Centre street in a short time.
- -John Casserly has been danger-
- ously ill since last Friday with phneunonia. He is getting well slowly. -G. S. Rhines of this place can lift
- nore in one hand above his head than any man of his weight in Elk county. -Rev. L. O. Mead, of Kane, will oreach in the M. E. church next Sabbath morning and evening in exchange
- with the pastor. -Frank Nichols and wife have moved to the mouth of Toby and are keeping boarding house for the engineers of the Buffalo & Pittsburgh R.
- -We are requested by Mr. James Maginais to publicly thank the friends and neighbors who so kindly rendered assistance during the recent

Illness and death of his little boy.

DEATHS. Maginnis.—On Sunday, April 9, 1882, (Easter Sunday) of dipatheria and croup, Otto, infant son of James

Maginnis, aged 16 month and 8 days. MARRIAGES.

- ROBINSON GREENHILL At the Bogert House, Ridgway, Pa., April 9, 1882, by Rev. S. M. Clark, Mr. Robert I. Robinson, to Miss Jane E. Greenhill. E. Greenhitl.
- dealister .- Mealister .- On Sun day, April 2, 1882, C. C. McAlister to Barbara E. daughter of John C. McAlister, by Esquire Sibley of Brockwayville, All of Brand Camp.

Dagus Notes.

- -The lecture delivered by Dr. Earley on the 25th of last month, in the new Presbyterian church at this place, -The Railroad shops will yet be drew together a large concourse of located at Ridgway. If all hands go people, who were well pleased with the Doctor's remarks, and hope at some future time to have the pleasure of listening to him again. The net proceeds of the lecture was \$43.21.
 - -Mr. D. Eldridge, has leased the new slope from the Meredith Run Coal Company, and is now running it under the title of the "Eureka Slope." Mr. Fleming having charge of the
 - -The proceeds of the neektie party amounted to \$25,00, and that of the
 - -A new school house is soon to be erected at the mines. -John Mills one of our R. R. en
 - -John Walford has left the mines
 - and moved to his farm near the grave yard school house. -Sam Early has leased and is running the ten-pin alley at this place.
 - -Another rain storm on Sunday evening last. -The contract for painting the new
 - church at this place, has been awarded -Side walks are greatly needed here
- abouts. -Prominent among the competitors at the new church, on the evening of the 26th of last month, we noticed Dr. Williams, of Baltimore, Rev. Ryan and lady, John T. Smith and lady, Jason Comstock and lady, Jos. Carroll and lady and Sam. Hamilton and -The Greenburg Press says that in lady, of Dagus mines. The successful walking was watched with consider--Squire N. C. Scott, Sylvania, O., able interest, it being acknowledged.
 - -Mr. Robertson is improving his residence by having a new fence built
 - around it. -Mr. Sam. Hiney, has thrown up the sponge at the Dagus mines store and returned to St. Marys.
 - Dr. S. M. Free is building a dwell-
 - ing house next to his office.
 - -The Sterling Comedy Co., with May Roberts preformed at the Opera House on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week producing, successively, "The Banker's Daughter," "The Danites," and "East Lynne," all three plays to the great delight and satisfaction of the audiences. Miss Roberts, is all that one expects and a great deal more,
 - ter, and Lady Isabel, won ville Locken and W. C. Donaldson, and in fact the whole company are among the best in their sevrare treat.

Laundry Agency.

Gentlemen who like to have their class style will be glad to know that sent every Monday regularly. Packages left at Ridgway Bank or West End Gallery will be forwarded prompt-

A Boy's Accidental Death.

Carbondale, April 9.—Grant Gard-ner, aged nineteen years, son of B. H. Gardner, proprietor of the Rogers House at Waymart, while fishing on Eik pond to-day accidentally dis-Elk pond to-day accidentally dis-charged a gun which he had in the boat, the ball passing through his ab-domen, causing injuries from which he died four hours afterward in terri-

The Whipping Master.

- The party lash will I wield with heavy hand to whip all my benchmen
- No whip with penny whistle shall
- But great cart whip that shall bring big ridges and draw red gore. Even I "Little Boss" of Elk county,
- great in the possession of my P.O. commission will do these things. No one shall cast a vote with me who
- always kicks. There is but one kind of Republican-
- And that kind (thus do I affirm) is the Stalwart one of which I am the
- bright particular star. When my medal-(that 306 one) comes from the Indiana Penitentiary.
- Then will I buy the big whip and lash them all in.
- Whip them in from the broad high-
- Whip them in from their revels gny, For with whip in hand
- And medal on I'll make them dance To the proper tune. Won't we twinnie? Let that "Boy" say all he can
- ne and my master's politics. But dare he speak of my gone tooth and such personal things.
- I'll whip him like a cur. My great big hand, with eart whip -mind you eart whip. Shall fall on the head of that shoemaker's boy-until the last
- Greese spot he shall become Yum yum, yum yum, That ADVOCATE office I do own. And this postoffice,
- And the right to send the delegatfor Elk county. And every night
- When kneeling down Will call upon the mighty Don To make mine enemies come to naught
- And kill them on the spot. But I'll eart whip that "Boy" my-
- I am not mad-those squibs don't hurt much But egad I'll lick that ' Boy " just
- to show the folks I can Then I'll dance the festive can-can. But come to think he didn't write those souths.
- We'll tell this-(won't we twinnle?) n the Democrat. Too well I know he does.
- And it is not fair to pitch at me so When he owns the paper himself. Who knows but that till Dooms Day ie'll grind out those little truths That provoke me to wrath.
- But we'll give his pedigree (won't we twinnie?) in the Democrat until all the people shall know that he has held office. Cuss the luck-and did dare to run
- By the stars but my brain is on fire. All the cruel taunts and jibs of all he boys and men in town.
- Even the girls do meet me and smileas though I did know that they in their mind thought.
- That's "Little Boss"
- Get a great big whip-black snake and liek that " Bo But that I think he may strike
- Thus soliloquized the "Little Boss He walked upon the crowded street,
- And men and boys met on the way And heard their mirth provoking its own force, whatever its fledgling may be Like a lion roaring loud
- He laid out the "Boy" before the crowd He threatened things most dire and sore,
- To break that "Boy's" neck And a great deal more. And as he passed yet further on In pity, fingers to forehead pressed,
- His upper story corn was gone.

The Rolfe Mystery. It was a pleasant afternoon of a deseemed full of melody, and perfume men Ed., Paul and Swayne went for tween "opposing and enduring forces," on a quiet stroll along the river's bank, of which, founded in conscience and right, little thinking of the terrible things this process of reconstruction. It was a na that were soon to greet their eyes. As tural against an artificial aristocracy. These fine. The spirits of the heroes of this strife and friction are inevitable. story were in accord with the surroundstrolled along the stream which reflected on its mirrored surface the sunthey onward walked and chatted pleasantly the while. All of a sudriver a mysterious object that filled their imaginations with fearful forebodings of an unnatural crime committed by some one. Perhaps an ineral characters we have listened to. fant the unholy fruit of some illicit to hide one crime by committing a ed an agency here and goods will be law, and thus save themselves from were summonded, and the object, investigated. The covering which

small a space. It was not much of a the best I can do now.

day for sells either.

MITCHELL SPEAKS OUT. A Strong Plea for Change of Leader ship.

- OUR JUNIOR SENATOR DECLARES FO IMPROVED POLITICAL METHODS AGAINST CITY COMBINATIONS AND ROTTEN BOROUGH REPRESENTATION FROM THE COUNTIES
- (Philadelphia Press.) The Press is enabled to print the following interesting and important correspondence between Mr. Wharton Barker of this city and United States Science John I. Mitchell:
- Mr. Wharton Barker to Senator Mitchell. PHILADELPHIA, March 10, 1892. HON. JOHN I. MITCHELL, United State
- Senate.

 My Dean Sta: I have in the past written you with irredom and with frankness on public matters, and at times I have received in reply your answers, written with equally frankness and kindly spirit. In my last letter I wrote you of my fears, and of the dangers in the way of the Republican party should the so-called leaders longer be permitted to order action.
- mitted to order action.

 My fears have all been fully realized, and the Republican party, in the hands of the present leaders, is dead in Pennsylvania, because of the revulsion of feeling in Philadelphia.
- cause of the revulsion of feeling in Philadelphia.

 Sonator Cameron never has thought it worth white for him to see the men of Philadelphia who control in financial and public affeirs—such men as William Sollers, Daolef B. Cumulus, Joseph Wharton and Edward C. Knicht.

 The Republican party can no longer control Pennsylvania or the Nation unless the honest, wise and capable men can have their proper vice in the direction of affairs.

 It is the misfortune of our people that Senntor Cameron refuses to look save on the political side of public questions, and refuses to listen to men of Philadelphia who have the respect of the people. And, too, it is their misfortune that you do not know the people of this part of the State.

 The President knows of Pennsylvania polities at the hands of Senator Cameron, and hence knows nothing I write to you because I want you to know the state of affairs, as the Independents here in Philadelphia see it, and because I want you to have a chance of doing a creat subile work and from saving the Republican party from sure death. The chance now at vour door seldom comes to any man, and while the responsibility is great the advantages are far greater.

 I am, Dear Sir.

 Yours Very Trule.

 With Autron Barker.
- Senator Mitchell's Reply.

 Washington, March 2, 182.

 Whanton Banker, Esq., Philadelphia.

 Dran Sin: Thave sat down several times to reply to your letter of the 10th inst. but have each time been called off by some pressing affair of the moment. I recret to say that my time isso much consumed by neity details that I have little to use as I would in attending to the legitimate work of a legislator.

 Ard now in view of the tenor, not the tone, of your letter. I hardly know what to say. I feel assured that your political object is the same as my own; to see if it be possible to reunite the Republican party in Poun-
- de to reunite the Republican party in Penn
- sylvania upon its highest plane of though and conscience and purpose, I recognize and am ever glad to neknow! tge the claims upon myself of all such as you who have at heart the welfare of the true commonwealth, and, as means to that end the purification and continued supremacy o
- the true Republican party,
 I think your conclusion that, as hithertenanaged, the Republican party is in the deeline in Pennsylvania, is quite true, in view of the judgment passed upon its manage ment lately in your city and elsewhere These spasms do not surprise me, for they naturally supervene, and one who has watched the disease as I have recognized them as inevitable symptoms. But it is one thing to diagnose, and quite another to care disease, When I said to a friend lately that Philadelphia should send representative men to the May convention as one Important "local application," he insisted that the emedy must come from the country-that without asking me the "Little Boss," | Philadelphia cannot now speak for herself by such men. This I do not credit. At least I hope it is otherwise, and that you will look to this and see whether she cannot have a will of her own therein. The trouble has generally come from Philadelphia and Pitts burg as combined central forces united with rotten borough" representatives from mi nority counties. I have seen it over and over again in legislatures and conventions. With such forces combined and skilfully generated. the country has been overpowered or used
- and must be until honest and good men every work of all who stand in their way. But this involves a change of leadership. if not of all leaders. We are in process of reconstruction, and must not forget that there Then into the evening's twilight can be no leaders without followers. Such a change of front in the face of a well-disciplined adversary is a very dangerous feat Still, when the time comes, as in this case, it is a necessary evolution, and it will go on o
- -ringed, streaked or speckled, Therefore, I conclude that a change of lea ders is now inevitable-or a change in the spirit and action of those who remain. This has been my expectation for years. My advice has been consistent with this view from the first. I am sorry that it has not been respected more than it appears to me to have been. But too much should not be expected from men grown rigid in practice upon a different line of thought. I do not believe in the political methods too much and too long The hint to all men spoke loud and practiced in our State. The people generally do not. I have opposed them from my first entrance into legislative life, and shall coninue to do so. But I must do this in ways which I deem to be faithful to my obligations and my duty to the Republican party. I shall lightful spring Sabbath, all the air be condemned, of course, on the one side or the other, and probably somewhat upon both sides, I expected this from the first, for I came on every passing breeze. Three knew that my election was but a truce be led by superior intellect would be master in
- we have before remarked the day was forces are still extant and active, therefore Now, what do you propose for remedy What would you have me do? I am willing ings of pleasant weather and baining to do anything I can to unite and strengthen atmosphere. As they journeyed or the Republican party for the work which lies before it. Its principles must be adhered to. The rights and interests of men and capital demand this, the higher work of the new beams golden gleam they little thought republic in many things requires it. The of the terrible mystery that hung on spirit of that party will not die. It may be intheir advancing footsteps. As yet corporated anew, but its soul "goes marching on." The principal dangers, then, which li along the way of this new departure, are material, and they threaten the tariff, the curcouragement of commerce abroad. These will uffer while we cross this stream, unless we
- make sure of our footing in passing. What we now need is a representative convention, with a will and mind of its ownbody of men who will reflect the sentiment of the localities they represent, which shall con-Those who failed to attend missed a love affair, had been cast by the unfortunate victim into the rushing as to men for the front, and as to measures for stream thinking in her wild despuir their guidance in office. The work of such a convention would be ratified at the polls: that of one met only to endorse what has been deworse one. Yes that must be the solu- creed in a spirit of dictation will not be, in my shirts, collars and cuffs done up in first tion of the mystery, but they would judgment, at the next election. We should find summon the proper authority and a common ground upon which we can all stand in behalf of the cause we love. Why not have all done under sanction of the There are plenty of good men on both sides in seeming implication. The officers of such, first a few in quiet, and later more and so carry your delegate elections for good which was encased in a sack, brought There must be a multiple for each side. It out on the bank of the stream, pre-paratory to having the awfol mystery the better for all. I think the men who have run things in your city see now that rest is good for them. If not, still there can be such conference and union of those who will "join proved to be an old pants leg sewed shut, was quickly opened by the deft to guard what each desires to gain." I hope hand of the proper officer, all under such an effort will be made. For myself I am willing, and I believe the people would be the sanction of the law-and disclosed willing, to lay aside all personal preferences -not an infant but the ornarylest lot as against the advice of such a convention of dead PUPS that had ever filled so This letter is quite unsatisfactory, but it is

JNO. I. MITCHELL

Confirmation.

- The Rt. Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, Bishop of the Diocese of Pittsburgh, will visit Grace Church Parish-God manufacturers of the celebated "Acorn willing-Wednesday of next week, the 19th inst. He visits the parish to administer the Holy and Apostolic Rite of the laying on of hands-commonly called confirmation. All desirous of bringing themselves into a God, by means of this true and Apostolic way are very earnestly requested to make known their wishes to the Rector of the church, before next Wednesday. The subject of the sermon next Sunday evening will be "Confirmation." its history, its blessngs.
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- WANTED .- A smart active boy, 10 o 18 years of age, who writes a good plain business hand, and who is not afraid to work. Address the undersigned,
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send for a sample copy of The Acord

& Co., Albany, N. Y. See their adver-

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