WASHINGTON LETTER.

ALGER HAS THE POLITICAL CIR CLES STIRRED.

He is at Odds With the Administration and Trouble Will Surely Come .- Polities in Ohio.

WASHINGTON, July 10.-The Alger-Pingree muddle has been thickened by Alger's positive denial that he had made a deal with Pingree and saying that Pingree had merely offered to support his candidacy for the Senate because of his dislike for McMillen. Later Alger denied that. This sort of thing is regarded by some as indicating the truth of the story told in Washington a few days ago, alleging that Mr. McKinley intended to support Alger and oppose Senator Me-Millan, but others-many others-regard it as nothing more than frantic efforts of Alger to retain his hold upon the War portfolio, The best informed men in political circles regard a break in Mr. McKinley's Cabinet as inevitable. It may not be Alger, how Lightning Knocks Rheumatism Out of ever, who will go out. It is well known that the relations between Secretary Gage and Alger, never very cordial, have almost reached the fighting stage, and not believed that all of Mr. McKinley's admitted knack of mollification can succeed in keeping two men so antagonistic to each other, in his official family. Secretary Gage would have resigned last winter if the powerful financial interests he represents had not insisted on his remaining in Cabinet. He has never entirely forgiven Mr. McKinley for not recommending the financial legislation he advised in his annual report, instead of merely commending the report to the consideration of Congress. Mr. Gage considers himself the only financier and regards Mr. McKinley and the other members of the Cabinet as timid amateurs. Mr. McKinley wishes Secretary Gage to remain in the Cabinet until after the Presidential election, anyway, because he knows that if he retires before then, it will bring about a material reduction in the Republican campaign fund.

The highest rank held during the civil war by Hon. D. B. Henderson was Colonel. But ever since his election as Speaker of the House became a certainty, he has been constantly referred to as "General," and when he came to Washington several days ago, on a patronage round-up, which, by the way, was one of the most successful made by any individual under the present administration, he found that all of the officials from Mr. McKinley down, recognized his promotion; also that some of the members of the House ered after. Col. Henderson surprised passenger train on evening of 10. those who thought him made of sternlated him on the success of his Speakership campaign.

Gen. Joe Wheeler, who will sail be back by December. .

Here's a brand new phase of the expansion question. Bishop Grant, of the A. M. E. church (negro) is in tion of Liberia by the U.S. He told the ensuing six months' term: Mr. McKinley that since we had expanded into Asia, we might as well also take a slice of Airica, but somehow the Liberia idea doesn't seem to enthuse the expansionists. They think it all right to annex the saddle colored man, but draw the line on the black man.

The Hon. John R. McLean was being pushed forward by his friends as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Ohio, has been apparent for several weeks, but it was not positively known whether it was being done with or without Mr. Mc-Lean's consent, until he authorized the publication of the following statement as to his position: "I have not J. A. Grenovie. sought the nomination and do not rebut I have friends who have urged my name in this connection, and I am by strongest fight I can for the party. I Pague. conditions in Ohio gives the Demo- readers in this county. crats the best chance they have had for some time, to elect a Governor, and no man has better facilities than he has, through the numerous corres-

Presidential campaign.

Representative Epes, of Va., heartily endorses the suggestion, made in a Samuel Snyder has been appointed tin be made Chairman of the Demo- on him devolves the work of keeping MATTERS OF INTEREST FROM ALL

campaign before us."

in that capacity concerning the officers and was flowing into the reservoir. and organization of the new regiments The Bible spring, leased by the boro. which are to be immediately recruited is over a mile distant from the reserfor the Philippines. It is more likely voic. To pipe this water up will rethat Roosevelt's errand in Washing- quire an outlay of over a thousand dolton was a political one of some sort.

An Arm.

flesh and tingling in his bones and more must be expended before our peoforward from its cramped position, fire protection they were promised. The shock was over in a flash and Mr. The tax rate in the boro last year was Forbes felt his left arm bristle with vi- 21 mills. For 1899 there will be an intality and tingle with vigor. To his crease, which holds out little encourdelight he found he could use the arm agement for any enterprise to invest in as well as ever.

The Texas Flood Food Needed for 20,000 other in the town, said recently, "A The flood on the Brazos river, in lot of fellows who can't see their noses Texas, did appalling work.

20,000 Texas negroes are made desti- and now we must pay for their bungtute by floods and 27 lives were lost. Relief work in the Brazos flooded fated district has been systematized. three relief trains leaving Houston,

State of Texas does not often find it standing against debtors. necessary to call upon its neighbors for | The case was one where the plaintiff be the more cheerfully granted.

Six of a Family_Killed by Cars.

were ready to give him a divine title, the family of William Reinhard, of his deceased father's estate. The deif he would only agree to give them Columbus, Ohio, were killed and the fendant thereupon moved the court Clarin, both of Johnsonburg, Pa. the committee assignments they hank- remaining one was badly injured by a strike off the attachment because the

er stuff, by exhibiting his soreness, be- aged 40; William, aged 12; Arthur, presumption of payment had arisen cause ex-Czar Reed had not congratu- aged 9; Karl, aged 7; Edward, aged 4. after twenty years. Injured: Clarence Reinhard, aged 14, collarbone broken.

from San Francisco for Manila, on the five children were out for an afternoon court in the opinion says that the pay-20th inst., says he will not resign his drive. They approached the railroad ment revived the judgment for twenty seat in Congress, because he expects to just as the passenger train due at 3.15 years more from the date of payment, came along.

Knights of the G. E. Washington advocating the annexa- tre Castle, No. 169, of Spring Mills, for within twenty years rebuts the pre-

Past Chief: W. H. Smith. Noble Chief: John Smith. Vice Chief: W. A. Zerby. High Priest: J. A. Grenoble. Venerable Hermit: A. C. Dunlap. Master of Records : W. L. Baker. Clerk of Exchequer: R. U. Bliner. Keeper of Exchequer: J. I. Condo. Sir Herald : J. H. Zerby. Worthy Chamberlain: D. Burrell.

Eusign: W. P. Alexander. Esquire: W. H. Blauser. First Guardsman: Dr. P. W. Leitzel.

John H. Zerby.

gard myself as entitled to demand it; A Once State Codege Instructor Salcides. Samuel S. Pague, who committed suicide in Chicago on Saturday last, no means indifferent. On the contra- had been dismissed from the army as ry, I would regard the nomination as lieutenant for having attempted to county, Pa., is regretting the hospital- ship, and several sons residing in the a very high honor, and if it is tendered shoot Colonel Crofton, of the 15th U. ity he extended an eloping couple. west. His remains will be brought to me, of course, I will accept, and re- S. Infantry. He accused Crofton of Several weeks ago a well-dressed man his old home for interment, the funer- Mrs. Ellen Kurtz, of Miglinburg, ly seems likely to keep up the average.

do not think any Ohio Democrat For a number of years he was milita- sion to stay all night. He made a facould afford to refuse such a distine- ry instructor at State College and will vorable impression, and a room was tion." Mr. McLean thinks existing be remembered by many Reporter

Died in Haines Township.

will be made on Friday morning.

Washington paper, that Senator Mar- water manager by the council, and upcratic National Committee, if Senator | the boro water plant in order. The re-Jones' health should prevent his re- cent rains and cutting off the town evtaining the position. Said Mr. Epes: ery night until the next morning the "Without disparagement to any man town has been kept in water, but some I want to say that Senator Martin has days parts of the town are without pre-eminent qualifications for the water. After the reservoir was repairplace. He is one of the wisest mana- ed an effort was made to fill the basin gers in the whole field of American but all the water at any time that politics today, and if he can be pre- could be stored was about ten inches vailed upon to act as National Chair- over the bottom, and this disappeared man, the party will have the benefit through the mains a couple hours after of an experienced and sagacious coun- the gates were opened and the consumselor wno can be depended upon to ers in town supplied. A couple days make no mistakes in the momentous ago, there was encouraging news that a strong spring had been found on the Gov. Roosevelt is now posing as a tract leased by the boro. An investimilitary expert. He says that Mr. gation showed that this same spring McKinley sent for him to consult him appeared lower down the mountain, lars, and there is no money in the boro treasury. Bills for labor for months past remain unpaid, and the laboring man has disposed of his orders as best A remarkable freak of lightning oc- he could. The Bible spring cannot be curred in East Brookfield, Mass., on 7, brought in for a year or two, for there when a sudden shock restored to its is no money at hand. Its actual flow oldtime vigor the left arm of Eli For- will increase the supply hardly onebes, which had been useless for thir- third, and its increase in the supply teen years on account of rheumatism. will be scarcely perceptible to the citi-While he was sitting at the window a zens. The plant has cost fully ten thundershower came up and with it thousand dollars-probably more, and were two sharp flashes of lightning. as every day passes that the citizens With one of the tremendous crashes have bought a gold brick, will become Mr. Forbes felt a sharp pricking of his more and more apparent. Thousands with a jerk his left arm shot violently ple can be supplied with water and the

Law as to Old Judgments

ling."

the town. A citizen who favored the

project, and pays more taxes than any

in front of them, managed this thing,

Judge McClure, of Union county, Galveston and San Antonio daily, | handed down an opinion involving a The plantations of thousands of principle of law which is seldom callsmall farmers, both white and black, ed into requisition and which is of have been entirely swept over, the cot- more than ordinary interest to the leton crop ruined, animals drowned and gal profession and to parties who hold houses and barns overthrown. The judgment of more than twenty years'

relief of this kind. It should therefore held a judgment against the defendant for twenty-two years without having ever been revived. A few months ago an attachment execution was issued All but one of the seven members of against the share of the defendant in latter was more than twenty years old, Wm. Reinhard, aged 41; Rachel, and setting up the doctrine that the

The plaintiff proved a payment of a few dollars on the judgment before the Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard and their full twenty years had expired, and the and therefore refused to strike off the attachment.

> The court holds that slight evidence sumption of payment of a judgment more than twenty years old.

> > Reduced Pates to Indianapolis,

single fare for the round trip.

Tickets will be sold on July 18 and 19, and will be good to return until July 24, inclusive, except that by de-Second Guardsman: U. G. Auman. positing ticket with the Joint Agent at | dent of the lower end of Penns valley, Trustees: D. Burrell, D. H. Ruhl, Indianapolis before July 24, and the died at Ashland, Ohio, last Sunday, at Represensative to the Grand Castle: it may be extended to leave Indianapolis not later than August 20, 1899. For specific rates and conditions ap-

ply to ticket agents.

New Swindling Game.

in a buggy at sunset and asked permis-

LOCAL AND COUNTY NEWS.

PARTS.

Gleanings and Clipping from our Exchanges to Interest All Our Readers .-Fire at Rebersburg.

About one o'clock Wednesday morning, the double dwelling occupied by Calvin Crouse and Benjamin Smith at the western end of Rebersburg, was discovered on fire, and for a while the town was threatened with a far more serious conflagration. The building was a frame one and is owned by Henry Brungart. The fire was first discovered in the wood shed adjoining the house, and the flames quickly communicated to the dwelling. The flames spread so rapidly that only a few household goods of both families were removed, and everything else was destroyed. Across the alley stands the dwelling of Thomas Ocker. This building was saved only by the hardest kind of fire fighting. Four or five times his house was ablaze, and it sufsuffered considerable damage. The fire is supposed to have caught from throwing a pan of ashes containing live coals into the wood shed. Mr. Brungard's loss is over \$1,000 on the building on which he has no insurance. There was no insurance on the contents and the loss is entire.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued during the past week: Jacob C. Bartlet, Bellefonte, and Nellie Davis, Spring township.

Olin A. Jamison, Spring Mills, and Katie Finkle, Coburn. Archie B. Woodring and Margaret

B. Williams, both of Port Matilda. Alonza Y. Gardner and Minnie M. Bush, both of Union township. Potier Iddings and Edith Bender,

both of Ehrenfield, Cambria county. Cyrus Gerheart and Maud Benner, both of Benner township.

John C. Kennedy, Williamsport, and Elsie Austin, Bellefonte. Charles F. Scott, Altoona, and Maud to 15th, eastern states 16th.

Jones, Port Matilda. Bertha J. Bennett, Port Matilda. Annie Weaster, Ebensdale, Pa.

both of Colyer. John E. Miller and Sallie R. Knapp,

both of Bellefonte. John B. Stover, Rebersburg, and El- and about in the west of Rockies states. sie R. Breon, Rebersburg.

Charles H. Gramley and Mabel C. Kreamer, both of Rebersburg.

both of Bellefonte. Frank L. Bressler and Mary Mc-Fred Beezer, Bellefonte, and Mary Mullen, Pottersdale, Pa.

both of Howard. Charles Stover, Tusseyville, and Mary M. Jordon, Colyer.

both of Benner township.

son, both of Philipsburg.

He Came to Grief. A swindler representing himself as on its line, to Indianapolis, at rate of at Kramer when he was arrested and the crowds in the cars. placed in Middleburg jati.

Died in Ohio.

William L. Bright, a former resipayment of fifty cents, the return lim- the home of his son with whom he has of late made his home. His death and shed its fragrant perfume through up with the train one mile in a minfailure. He leaves seven children to survive him. Those remaining yet in Penns valley, are Mrs. Warren Bower and Mrs. Ed. Bower, George and Miss Nelson Simpson, a farmer in Wayne Minnie, all residing in Haines towngard myself as obligated to make the showing too many attentions to Mrs. of clerical appearance drove to his farm al taking place on Saturday morning.

A Horrible Accident. Last Friday morning Mrs. Catharine given him. Before the family retired Forsythe, of Derry township, Mifflin a man and a woman stopped, inquir- county, was driving home from Lewing the way to the nearest minister, as istown. She leaned forward in the they wished to get married. The cler- buggy and struck the horse Jacob Stover, an aged and highly regyman volunteered his services and a with the whip. The animal Remedy in my family for years and sippi and International Exposition, spected citizen of Haines township, marriage certificate was filled out, kicked her with great force in the face, always with good results," says Mr. made in Minnesota from hard spring pondents of his paper, The Cincinnati died on Tuesday after a continued ill- which Simpson signed as a witness. Both eye balls were burst, and all the W. B. Cooper, of El Rio, Cal. "For wheat of that state. Dwight's Flour Inquirer, to know the exact conditions ness from a cancerous affection. He Last week a promissory note signed bones of the nose small children we find it especially efin every part of the state. A Demo- was twice married and leaves five chil- by the farmer turned up for payment. to the throat had been crushed. The fective." For sale by J. H. Ross, Lin- superior qualities which have made cratic victory in Ohio this year, would dren and a widow to survive him. His This was as clever a swindle as the pat- following Sunday both eyes were re- den Hall; S. M. Swartz, Tusseyville; Minnesota flour world famous. Wm. make a corking good starter for the age was about 74 years. Interment entright note or bohemian cats note moved, and the chances for her recovery are now good.

Niagara Falls Excursion

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has selected the following dates for its popular ten-day excursions to Niagara Falls from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington: July 27, August 10 and 24, September 7 and 21, and Oct., 5 and 19. An experienced tourist agent and chaperon will accompany each excursion.

Excursion tickets good for return passage on any regular train, exclusive of limited express trains, within ten days, will be sold at \$10.00 from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and all points on the Delaware Division; \$11.25 from Atlantic City; \$9.60 from Lancaster;\$8.50 from Altoona and Har- Here's the great big elegohant! riburg; \$6.90 from Sunbury and Wilkesbarre; \$5.75 from Williamsport, and at "Let me take your slate," said I, proportionate rates from other points. A stop-over will be allowed at Buffalo. Rochester, Canandaigua, and Watkins within the limit returning.

A special train of Pullman parlor cars and day coaches will be run with each excursion. An extra charge will be made for parlor car seats.

Tickets for a side trip to the Thousand Islands (Alexandria Bay) will be sold from Rochester in connection with excursions of July 27, August 10 and 25, September 7 and 21, good to return to Rochester or to Canandaigua lowed a pension, \$8. via Syracuse within five days, at rate of \$5.50. Tickets for a side trip to Toronto

will be sold at Niagara Falls for \$1.00 on July 29, August 12 and 26, and September 23. In connection with excursion of Sept. 7, tickets will be sold to cellent condition; crop fair. Toronto and return at reduced rates, account Toronto Fair.

For time of connecting trains and further information apply to nearest ticket agent, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philad. july13-2t

Weather Octiook.

My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent than the front porch. from 6th to 10th, and the next will reach the Pacific coast about 11th, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 12th, great central valleys 13th

Warm wave will cross the west of John L. Vaughn, Philipsburg, and Rockies country about 11th, great cen- lantic City, fare \$1 the round trip. tral valleys 13th, eastern states 15th. Wm. H. Lingle and Sallie R. Boal, valleys 16th, eastern states 18.

Temperature of the week ending 8 a. m. July 24 will average about normal in the northern, below in the southern ley, 2 p. m.

During the week last above mentiontinent from west to east, accompanied in a helpless condition. James R. Hughes and Mary Green, by severe local storms, rains and thunder storms, while a few localities will get hail.

The fourth disturbance of July will reach the Pacific coast about 17th, cross the west of Rockies country by Harry T. Lyons and Emily Miller, close of 18th, great central valleys 19th to 21st, eastern states 22d.

Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 17th, great cen-David Hampton and Alice Stiber, tral valleys 19th, eastern states 21st. county, Charles Daniels committed Harry E. Smith and Mary A. Simp- les country about 20th, great central ling his abdomen with a razor. valleys 22d, eastern states 24th.

Babies Try to Wreck a Train.

On evening of 10, Kuskie McKuskie, a manufacturer of wax and other arti- aged 8 years; Wm. Auman and Robert a game preserve. The following are the officers of Cen- of payment of any part of a judgment ficial flowers has come to grief in Sny- Evans, both aged 7 years, were arrestder county. He represented that good ed for an attempt to wreck a P. and E. es of Central Penn'a is announced to pay would be given for workers, and train loaded with passengers, on the be held at Island Park on July 20th. raised a class to receive instruction, mountain above Pottsville. They had Special excursion rates over all the collecting a dollar in advance from placed a heavy brake shoe and heel, railroads. each lady because of the great reduc- weighing about 150 pounds, on the On account of the Epworth League tion made in the price of lessons. track at a place where the railroad em- a fine figure as chief marshal at the International Convention, to be held When the date came for the class to bankment was more than 300 feet head of a parade. He served three at Indianapolis, Ind., July 20 to 23, meet he would fail to show up. He high, but fortunately the front wheels years as a cavalryman and knows how the Peansylvania Railroad Company | worked Selinsgrove and Middleburg of the locomotive pushed the obstructo manage a steed. will sell excursion tickets from points and had taken in a number of people tion away, thereby saving the lives of

To Keep Flies Out.

noyed by flies should remember that of large sizes. clusters of the fragrant clover which grows abundantly by every waytraps and paper can ever collect.

Trip to California.

Mrs. Harry Foster, of Harrisburg, and | ting low and to insure good crops. Jupassed through here on the afternoon There has been no suffering for want rain, 1st, on a trip of several weeks to of water anywhere. California. The three are sisters, the daughters of Emanuel Ettinger, of Aaronsburg, dec'd. On their return the ladies will stop over in Centre Hall.

Rossman, Spring Mills.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Cullings of More than Ordinary Interest from Everywhere.

Spring.

The year's at the Spring, The day's at the morn; Morning's at seven ; The hillside's dew-pearled The lark's on the wing ; The snail's on the thorn: God's in His heaven, All's right with the world.

-Browning

Drawing Pictures.

Here's a horse !" said Johnnie boy, 'Here's the horse's rider! Here's the clown beside her !"

"Surely I must see All these very splendid things, You have drawn for me.

But upon the slate I saw Nothing but a line Making some three-cornered thing Like a mystic sign.

'Why,'' said Johnnie, "don't you see? That is just the tent : No one sees the show inside 'Less they pays a cent." -Jessie B. Sherman.

C. P. Russell, of Milesburg, was al-

Caroline George, of Philipsburg, was allowed a pension, \$8. B. F. Morgan, of State College, was

allowed a pension, \$6. All hay was gotten into barns in ex-

Bellefonte and vicinity had a pourdown rain Tuesday evening.

Mr. Delong, at Poe Mills, a short time ago lost a horse from a strange Just at this hour we know of no new

house in contemplation here. Keep up the boom. Our townsman, A. S. Kerlin, is not

well enough to leave the house farther Wm. Pealer advertises the sale for real estate of Elias Crader, dec'd, in

Gregg, in another colum. A company is being organized to build a trolly from Philadelphia to At-

Express agent Wolf's wife and chil-James F. Jarrett, Osceola, Pa., and Cool wave will cross the west of Rock-dren, of Lewisburg, are spending a few ies country about 14th, great central weeks' at Reish's hotel, Potters Mills.

Rev. Rearick's appointments, Sunday, July 16: At Centre Hall, 7 p. m.; Farmers Mills, 10 a. m.; Georges val-

Rev. J. M. Reimensnyder, of Milton, while picking cherries fell from a high ed a great hot wave will cross the con-stepladder and is confined to his bed

Mr. Thomas C. Barber, a prominent citizen of Mifflinburg, died on Tuesday morning, June, 27, aged 51 years, 5 months and 8 days.

Rev. Runkle, Reformed minister at Hublersburg, has been obliged to temporarily suspend his pastoral duties owing to throat trouble. In a field near Weedville, Clearfield

Cool wave will cross the west of Rock- suicide by cutting his throat and gash-One hundred Philadelphia, New York and Pittsburg sportsmen have arranged to buy 5000 acres of woodland

The reunion of the Reformed church-

in Blair and Huntingdon counties for

Louis Sunday, on horseback, makes

Section boss James Osman, of Poe Mills, a short time ago caught about a dozen trout on Cherry Run measuring from 10 to 14 inches. D. T. Ramon, People in the country who are an- at same time caught a few less but all

A bicylist one day last week, tested his speed with a passenger train on side, if hung in a room and left to dry one of the New Jersey roads, and kept the air, will drive away more flies than ute. The rear car had a canvass shed sticky saucers of molasses and other fly to keep off the current of air caused by the great speed of the train.

March, April, May and June, have had a total of 14] inches of rain, which Mrs. Louisa Kurtz, of Washington, was sufficient to prevent streams get-

John H. Miller, one of Tyrone's representative business men, and a native of Potters Mills, gave us a call. Mr. Miller is the general agent for Dwight's Flour, the best in market, having tak-"I have used Chamberlain's Cough en the gold medal at the Trans-Missisthis flour to dealers in this county.