

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1890.

Garfield on the Civil Service. It is reported from Washington that since the publication of Gen. Garfield's letter of acceptance...

But with the appearance of Garfield's letter of acceptance, in view of the construction which the stalwarts put upon it...

The executive should, therefore seek and receive the information and assistance of those whose knowledge of the communities in which the duties are to be performed...

By that he means that as president he proposes to surrender the appointing power to congressmen, to make the public patronage the spoil of the senatorial syndicate...

The whole performance is more valuable in illustrating Garfield's double-faced political and personal character than in indicating his real views on the subject under investigation.

Congressmen have become the dispensers, sometimes the brokers, of patronage, and civil office has become a vast corrupting power to be used in running the machine of party politics.

Whether his position then was sound or unsound, it is manifest that he now makes ignominious retreat from it to catch the support of the stalwart wing of his party.

Whether his position then was sound or unsound, it is manifest that he now makes ignominious retreat from it to catch the support of the stalwart wing of his party.

Whether his position then was sound or unsound, it is manifest that he now makes ignominious retreat from it to catch the support of the stalwart wing of his party.

Whether his position then was sound or unsound, it is manifest that he now makes ignominious retreat from it to catch the support of the stalwart wing of his party.

Whether his position then was sound or unsound, it is manifest that he now makes ignominious retreat from it to catch the support of the stalwart wing of his party.

Whether his position then was sound or unsound, it is manifest that he now makes ignominious retreat from it to catch the support of the stalwart wing of his party.

Whether his position then was sound or unsound, it is manifest that he now makes ignominious retreat from it to catch the support of the stalwart wing of his party.

Whether his position then was sound or unsound, it is manifest that he now makes ignominious retreat from it to catch the support of the stalwart wing of his party.

Whether his position then was sound or unsound, it is manifest that he now makes ignominious retreat from it to catch the support of the stalwart wing of his party.

Whether his position then was sound or unsound, it is manifest that he now makes ignominious retreat from it to catch the support of the stalwart wing of his party.

Whether his position then was sound or unsound, it is manifest that he now makes ignominious retreat from it to catch the support of the stalwart wing of his party.

Whether his position then was sound or unsound, it is manifest that he now makes ignominious retreat from it to catch the support of the stalwart wing of his party.

Whether his position then was sound or unsound, it is manifest that he now makes ignominious retreat from it to catch the support of the stalwart wing of his party.

Whether his position then was sound or unsound, it is manifest that he now makes ignominious retreat from it to catch the support of the stalwart wing of his party.

SECRETARY SCHURZ seems to feel that as the war issues are all behind us, the money question settled, and no great differences affecting the parties, there is nothing to hold independent men to the Republican party...

APPROPOS of Judge Swayne's denunciation of Congressman Garfield's bribe-taking in the DeGolyer business, the New Era remarks that "only violent partisans, with special ends of their own in view, continue to hang on to the charge."

MINOR TOPICS. Well done, Philadelphia Democrats, Pittsburgh people do likewise.

It is not to the advantage of Neal Dow's candidacy for president that Dr. Leonard W. Bacon is at this time bringing the Maine liquor law to judgment in the columns of the Independent.

PROF. J. H. DUBIS, D. D., writing to the Messenger says: "In a Lancaster paper of 1878, which we have just examined, John Graff advertises that he is about to return to Germany; and offers to take letters with him to Europe."

A CORRESPONDENT writing from Columbus to an Eastern journal says: "The most significant fact in connection with national politics in Ohio at present is the wavering of the Germans, who have been voting the Republican ticket the past few years."

PERSONAL. C. E. HOOKER has been renominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Fifth Mississippi district.

THE LEBANON TIMES says: "Mr. E. A. GERNANT, son of Adam Gernant, esq., of Leesport, Berks county, and student in the theological seminary of Lancaster, filled the pulpit of the Reformed church on Sunday evening."

Fears are entertained of the death of S. S. RICKLEY, president of the Capital City Bank, Columbus Ohio, who was shot through the forehead while standing at his desk by Andrew Eichenberg, a German dyer, who immediately shot himself, dying almost instantly.

ALBERT GALLATIN BRODHEAD, formerly a Pennsylvania of prominence, died in Bethlehem on Sunday, the 18th inst., in the 82d year of his age.

THE county committee Democrats of Philadelphia have acted wisely and honorably in putting behind them whatever of injustice or weakness marked the action of the state peace commission in adjusting the relative rights of the different interests represented by the Philadelphia Democracy.

THE county committee Democrats of Philadelphia have acted wisely and honorably in putting behind them whatever of injustice or weakness marked the action of the state peace commission in adjusting the relative rights of the different interests represented by the Philadelphia Democracy.

THE county committee Democrats of Philadelphia have acted wisely and honorably in putting behind them whatever of injustice or weakness marked the action of the state peace commission in adjusting the relative rights of the different interests represented by the Philadelphia Democracy.

THE county committee Democrats of Philadelphia have acted wisely and honorably in putting behind them whatever of injustice or weakness marked the action of the state peace commission in adjusting the relative rights of the different interests represented by the Philadelphia Democracy.

THE county committee Democrats of Philadelphia have acted wisely and honorably in putting behind them whatever of injustice or weakness marked the action of the state peace commission in adjusting the relative rights of the different interests represented by the Philadelphia Democracy.

THE county committee Democrats of Philadelphia have acted wisely and honorably in putting behind them whatever of injustice or weakness marked the action of the state peace commission in adjusting the relative rights of the different interests represented by the Philadelphia Democracy.

THE county committee Democrats of Philadelphia have acted wisely and honorably in putting behind them whatever of injustice or weakness marked the action of the state peace commission in adjusting the relative rights of the different interests represented by the Philadelphia Democracy.

THE county committee Democrats of Philadelphia have acted wisely and honorably in putting behind them whatever of injustice or weakness marked the action of the state peace commission in adjusting the relative rights of the different interests represented by the Philadelphia Democracy.

THE county committee Democrats of Philadelphia have acted wisely and honorably in putting behind them whatever of injustice or weakness marked the action of the state peace commission in adjusting the relative rights of the different interests represented by the Philadelphia Democracy.

THE county committee Democrats of Philadelphia have acted wisely and honorably in putting behind them whatever of injustice or weakness marked the action of the state peace commission in adjusting the relative rights of the different interests represented by the Philadelphia Democracy.

THE county committee Democrats of Philadelphia have acted wisely and honorably in putting behind them whatever of injustice or weakness marked the action of the state peace commission in adjusting the relative rights of the different interests represented by the Philadelphia Democracy.

THE county committee Democrats of Philadelphia have acted wisely and honorably in putting behind them whatever of injustice or weakness marked the action of the state peace commission in adjusting the relative rights of the different interests represented by the Philadelphia Democracy.

THE county committee Democrats of Philadelphia have acted wisely and honorably in putting behind them whatever of injustice or weakness marked the action of the state peace commission in adjusting the relative rights of the different interests represented by the Philadelphia Democracy.

THE county committee Democrats of Philadelphia have acted wisely and honorably in putting behind them whatever of injustice or weakness marked the action of the state peace commission in adjusting the relative rights of the different interests represented by the Philadelphia Democracy.

THE county committee Democrats of Philadelphia have acted wisely and honorably in putting behind them whatever of injustice or weakness marked the action of the state peace commission in adjusting the relative rights of the different interests represented by the Philadelphia Democracy.

STATS ITEMS.

A twelve-year-old girl, name unknown, was struck by a passenger locomotive on the Lehigh Susquehanna railroad, near White Haven, Luzerne county, and instantly killed.

An unknown man, about twenty-four years of age, smooth face, light complexion, weighing about 150 pounds, was found dead on the Reading railroad, two miles east of Pottsville.

In Mifflin Lucien Louder brutally beat his wife and she now lying unconscious, the doctors despairing of her life. Louder is under arrest. The cause of the quarrel is unknown.

Francis Hummer, an inmate of the Lebanon county almshouse, committed suicide on Sunday by cutting a gash two inches long in each of his arms above the elbow, severing the main arteries and bleeding to death.

James McGrover was nominated for Congress on the first ballot in Harry White's district by the Democratic conference. The Greenbackers met at the same hour and also nominated McGrover.

The Cumberland county Greenback convention met Saturday and put the following ticket in nomination: For Congress, Prof. C. J. Little, of Dickinson college; Legislature, A. Line and H. S. Mohler; Director of the Poor, Daniel Kauffman.

Albert Eckley, a boy of twelve years, while working at the Peenypack print works, was caught in machinery and whirled around the shafting several times before assistance could arrive.

While Christ Rapp, an old stone mason, aged about sixty years, was driving across the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne and Chicago railroad track at the Excelsior oil works crossing in a one-horse buckboard, upon which he had piled a load of lumber, staves piled, the vehicle was struck by the Erie express.

A reunion of the veterans of the 28th and 147th Pennsylvania volunteers and Knapp's battery, took place in Mauch Chunk, yesterday, a large number being present. In the afternoon a picnic was held after which the visitors were taken over the Switchback.

The third case of attempted suicide within four days among the "women of the town" of Bradford occurred there Monday night. Jennie Davis, grieved at her lover's refusal to speak to her, took a dose of poison, but some of the young woman's friends promptly caused her to be taken to the hospital.

Some time since Christian Strayed, 80 years old, and weak-minded, strayed in upon a private lawn party, in Erie, whom he greatly annoyed by his foolish capers. When ordered to leave he refused, and then placed upon a wheelbarrow and hauled off to a manure pile in the rear of a stable where he was deposited.

The village of Remus, in the Engadine, France has been burned down. Ninety-eight houses were destroyed.

Frederick Shaefer, a wealthy lager beer brewer, who intentionally shot himself on Staten Island, ten days ago, has died from the effects of his injuries.

In Toddsville, Mass. Lewis, the ten-year-old son of Albert Simonds, while bathing, got beyond his depth. His father went to his rescue, but both were drowned.

John F. Richmond and Simeon M. Yeaton broke out of the Cumberland county jail at Portland, Me., escaping by making four false keys. No traces of them have been discovered.

While a farmer named Charles A. Bentley was driving across the railroad track on a load of hay, at Hamburg, N. Y., he was caught by the telegraph wires and thrown to the ground, fracturing his skull fatally.

Soon after the steamer Old Colony left New York last night, an unknown man jumped overboard. The steamer was stopped, a boat lowered and the man rescued in two minutes after the alarm was sounded.

Edward Short of Hartland, Vt., went to Niagara Falls for the purpose of committing suicide, but lost courage at the sight of the great cataract and chose death from a revolver as a more expeditious and easy form of suicide.

Dr. Abbie M. Cleaves, of Davenport, one of the brightest of Iowa women and best of Iowa doctors, has just been appointed principal physician of the female department of the Pennsylvania state lunatic asylum at Harrisburg, and has accepted the position at a salary of \$2,500 a year.

The census returns give Utah a population in round numbers of 144,000, an increase of 63 per cent. in ten years. At their last enumeration the Mormons reported 113,200 population, and 124,000 non-Mormons. In 1870 the non-Mormons were less than 10,000, an increase of 200 per cent. Increase of Mormon population 45 per cent.

A General Prevalence of Heavy Rain. The rain and storm of yesterday seem to have been very general and disastrous all over the eastern part of the country. The floods in Virginia, Germantown, and yesterday were very heavy.

Through the Cumberland valley, in Pennsylvania, the streams were greatly swollen, houses flooded, crops injured and cattle killed by lightning. In Luzerne county the storm was very heavy and destructive. Nesco, peck township a brick church was demolished, two barns blown down, crop destroyed, roads blocked and railroad trains stopped for hours.

Philadelphia the lightning singled out the house of Mr. Miller, Germantown, and after playing around the chimney, it darted into the house by way of the gas pipe, struck the chandelier and lighted the gas, winding up by setting the house on fire. Fortunately no particular damage was done.

The storm was quite severe in various parts of the city, especially in the suburbs, and the wind, at times, was very strong.

The Exasperating Mother-in-Law. Solomon H. Easterly, aged 45 years, a temperate man, in easy circumstances, living near Lyons, N. Y., murdered his mother-in-law and then committed suicide. The body was found in the woods near the tragedy scene to have been the exasperating disposition of his mother-in-law.

DEMOCRATIC HARBONY.

The Union of all Factions in Philadelphia. The chaos between the Philadelphia city and county Democratic committees was bridged last night by the order that all the voters of the party work as one man for the election of Hancock and English.

It was decided by the county committee that no second local ticket shall be put in the field by them, nor anything else done to prevent the national ticket from getting all the votes obtainable, and that the entire party will act in harmony for the common good.

The county people adopted the report of their committee to meet the state committee which includes the following articles: First. To postpone the revision of the rules and other questions effecting the permanent organization of the party in Philadelphia till the next and final meeting of the peace commission.

Second. To direct the president of this committee to appoint seven of its members who, with the president, are directed to represent it in the campaign committee for city, state and federal canvass.

Third. To notify the peace commission of this action of the county committee, with the earnest request that the peace commission will understand that the temporary arrangement for this campaign is accepted till the peace commission shall meet, as it has declared it will, after the election, to complete its duty, which it has yet failed to do.

Fourth. That the organization of the county committee be maintained until the final action of the peace commission. The undersigned are induced thus to report because they believe that nothing will be lost so long as the party by this noble sacrifice of its opinion and conviction for the triumph of the principles and candidates of the party.

Let it not be said that in Hancock's own state, the great old Keystone commonwealth, there are Democrats who are incapable of subordinating their just preferences to the unity and harmony, the success and triumph of the Democratic party. Our party—yes, our country—calls on us for all our jewels save our honor and we lay them on the altar in hope and faith that in the coming triumph they will yet be faithful to us.

The eight county committee will be the leading men of that interest, and Lewis C. Cassidy will likely be chairman of the joint committee.

PENNSYLVANIA'S TOBACCO YIELD.

A Striking Increase in Lancaster and York Counties. Dispatch to the Press. One of the most noticeable changes in agriculture in Pennsylvania during the last few years is the great increase in the growth of tobacco, especially in Lancaster and York counties.

This striking increase is illustrated in the report which Thomas A. Wiley, collector of the Ninth internal revenue district, has just made to Commissioner Klum in answer to his circular letter of inquiry to the effect that as to the condition of their offices. The Ninth district consists of Lancaster and York counties, and Collector Wiley reports that the total amount of internal revenue collected within its limits has increased over 38 per cent. within the last four years, the total having grown from \$7,000,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1876, to \$7,325,844 for the year ending with June, 1877; \$908,806.93 for the year ending with June, 1878; \$870,264.95 for the year ending with June, 1879, and \$1,061,642.47 for the year which closed with June 30, 1880.

It is stated, however, that this increase is attributable to greater industry and faithfulness in the force employed to collect the taxes, but most of it is due to the great increase in the tobacco crop and in the number of manufacturers employed in preparing it for the market. Five years ago the tobacco crop of Lancaster county did not probably exceed \$250,000 in value, and those of York \$100,000; now the value of the crop in each county rises into the millions.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. The Tragic Death of Stephan Dietrich. Yesterday afternoon Emanuel Levergood, Charles Dietrich and his brother, Steas of Adams, Dietrich, farmer, residing in Manor township, near Hess, tavern on the Columbia pike, went gunning. They were caught in the heavy thunder and rain storm which occurred about 4 p. m. Levergood and Chas. Dietrich took refuge under a gum tree about 15 yards from the edge of Keady's woods on the Ironstone ridge. After the storm had ceased the former went home expecting that Stephan had also gone thither, but he had not arrived and did not come at supper time. His father and his brother and others started in search of him. To his horror he found the dead body of Stephan about 9 p. m. under the gum tree. It was manifest that it had been struck by lightning near the top, the bolt passed down the butt to within about six inches of where his head must have been, then glanced from the tree to the young man's temple and a blue streak running thence down to his waist traced its fatal course. He was no doubt killed instantly.

The body was removed to his father's house at about 11 p. m. An inquest has been held by Deputy Coroner Wm. Roberts and Dr. A. K. Kohrer, with J. C. Keady, Abr. Mumma, Geo. Fisher, Daniel Imhoff, Jacob Denlinger and Harry C. Baker as Jurymen. They rendered a verdict of death from lightning. The body will be interred on Friday, funeral services at his parents' home at 9 a. m., and at the meeting house on the Millersville turnpike at 10 a. m.

The calamity has aroused general sorrow in the community where young Dietrich was widely known and much esteemed for his many manly qualities and where his parents are highly respected. His bereaved mother is almost distracted with grief, and many sorrowing friends and relatives deeply mourn his untimely death.

The Rohrerstown Mills. Mr. Emanuel McShane, of the Rohrerstown rolling mills, tells us that Andrew Lee, of the Kensington strikers, led when he told a Times reporter that McShane had been down there trying to get forty men to go to work at his mill at \$4.25. Mr. McShane further says he never saw Lee to his knowledge, "wouldn't know him from a salt herring," has no need to go to Kensington for good hands, and that his works are now running successfully and satisfactorily.

Released on Bail. Dr. Lewin, who was arrested for slander yesterday, at the instance of Al. Rosenstein, was released from jail this morning, having furnished bail, the amount of which was reduced to \$500.

This morning Emma Arthey, a colored dame from Middle street, was sent to jail for 15 days by the mayor for being drunk. A drunken man paid his costs and went away happy.

THE CAMPAIGN.

Republican and Democratic Demonstrations.

The Democracy of New Holland met in the dining rooms of the Styer house last evening for the preliminary work of organizing a Hancock and English club. There was a very good attendance notwithstanding the threatening weather of the early evening.

On the nomination of Capt. Isaac Holl the meeting was temporarily organized with Hon. Wm. Ellmaker as president and Geo. H. Townsley, secretary. W. U. Hensel and John A. Coyle, esqs., of this city, made brief addresses on the issues of the campaign and the importance of efficient organization, and George Pontz, the campaign bard of this city, sang a couple of songs composed especially for the occasion.

About fifty persons enrolled themselves as active members, and the following permanent organization was effected: President—Geo. H. Townsley. Secretary—Geo. H. Townsley. Assistant Secretary—Dr. S. A. Zell. Corresponding Secretary—W. S. Yundt. Treasurer—E. C. Diller.

The Democracy of the three Earls, and indeed of the entire eastern end of the county, in a minority as they are, are alive and active and a good report may be expected in November from the Welch mountains to the Furnace hills.

The City Campaign Committee. A meeting of the city campaign committee—composed of the county and city committees, and the conference committees of the several ward clubs in this city—will be held at 8 o'clock this evening.

The meeting is called to consider the question of establishing a central headquarters, reading rooms, &c., and the uniform equipment of the Hancock clubs, it is highly important that there be a complete representation of the different organizations. In such wards as the committees of conference have not yet been appointed, the president, secretary and treasurer of the respective ward clubs will be expected to represent the same.

The Republican Return Judges. The meeting of the Republican return judges to be held in Grant hall next Saturday at 11 a. m. under the call of President John H. Fry. "To the end that whatever fraud and unfairness may have been practiced at the late primary election of our party may be corrected," promises to be a well attended and lively affair.

Tom Davis's friends laugh at the idea of his being thrown overboard and "Squire Snader's backers feel entirely serene. They say they can safely appeal to the dire need of entire harmony in the party at this time, and that the return judges will not countenance the New-Era Examiner-Sensenig-Johnson combination to count Davis out by calculating the frauds on one side and ignoring them on the other.

A very general feeling in the party is expressed by a correspondent of the New Era, who writes to it: Standing without and looking on at the restless struggle of the desperate men who rule Lancaster county politics and their methods, I feel as if I never again could entertain sufficient respect for the Republican party to vote its ticket.

Then the writer goes on to appeal to Sam Matt Friday, John M. Stehman, Steve Grisinger, John High, Jack Keady and Ben Longenecker, as men of aspirations and influence, to interfere and vindicate some of the wrongs committed, to control "their" return judges to secure investigation and redress, and finally they are threatened: "The people will not hold those guiltless who assume to be the leaders in their political battles; if you are quiet now they think you approve of these methods and expect to be nominated in the very same way."

"IMMENSE DEMONSTRATION." Republican Walk-around—DeGolyer to the Front—Music, Speeches and Fire-works, But No Lunch.

Last night the Central Republican club accompanied by the City coronet band, had a walk-around, for the purpose of serenading the officers of the club. It was intended to make the demonstration a crushing one, and it was given out that among other attractions there would be a grand display of fireworks all along the line, that speeches would be made by the officers serenaded, and that a grand set-out would be furnished by Col. W. L. Peiper and other officers of the club.

Pyrotechnics and good living are great persuaders with the boys, and on this occasion had the effect of gathering together at Grant Hall about two hundred stalwarts, men and boys. After making a short street parade they moved down to Centre Square, marched around the soldiers' monument, and massed in front of the postoffice, where the band played a lively tune.

Wm. D. Weaver, esq., was called for and received with loud applause as he mounted the steps to speak. He outgazed Garfield, saying that what he especially liked about him was that in his early days he had navigated the raging canal, and is therefore now well calculated to lead the Republican party through the shoals and breakers of Salt river, for which the party is now inevitably steering.

While Hancock, a mere soldier, was butchering rebels at Spottsylvania and Gettysburg, Garfield was displaying his great talent as a statesman by writing dispatches at a safe distance from the field of battle, and took the earliest opportunity to resign even that somewhat exposed position to take a seat in Congress, where his great statesmanship soon attracted the attention of the most distinguished lobbyists, and he became a shining light among the magnates of the Credit Mobilier and the DeGolyer pavement interests. Even that old Copperhead, Jerry Back, bestows a meed of praise on our illustrious candidate, by saying that he does not know any really good man who has done and assisted in doing so many bad things in politics as General Garfield. Justice Swayne, of the United States supreme court, also comes to the rescue of our candidate and declares that Garfield received a \$5,000 fee from the DeGolyer pavement managers, an act that no counselor-at-law has a right to do while holding a position in Congress and being chairman of the committee through whom the appropriation asked for could alone be obtained. To use Judge Swayne's own words, Garfield's act "was a sale of official influence which no veil can cover, against the plainest principles of public policy." [Applause by Harry Schroyer.] And what says the Hon. Henry B. Payne, of Ohio, in behalf of our candidate? I quote his remarks as they appear in to-day's Examiner: "From my knowledge of his [Garfield's] character I should be decidedly inclined to believe that he was deceived rather than guilty—that his ignorance of business affairs and methods was to blame for any error." [Immense ap-

LITITZ.

A Pleasant Place of Resort.

Our correspondent at Lititz writes: Lititz our local summer resort, again looks fresh and beautiful in her summer garment; and it would be well for those who are now contemplating a short vacation with their families, for once to give no countenance to the popular cry of "off to the seashore and mountain," but come here and "it will do you good."

Year after year this place is gaining fresh hold on the affections of our pleasure seekers, and why should it not? We cannot offer you mountain air and mount scenery, but we can give you cool water, pleasant walks and delightful drives. No mineral qualities are claimed to adulterate our water, but it is as clear and wholesome as that found anywhere. We have no Stockton nor Grand Union but we have a hostelry of which we need not be ashamed.

Many of the most prominent citizens of this county, together with those of our sister cities and towns, have sent their families to this delightful place for a summer's vacation. The grounds attached to the spring are filled nightly with promenaders, while the more reserved play croquet upon the large lawns in front of the Springs hotel, enjoy its cool piazzas, or trip the light fantastic toe to merry music.

There has been a change in the management of the Springs hotel, Mr. Ammon having retired and Mr. John H. Landis has taken charge of it and has refurbished and fixed up the entire building.

Among the many visitors here at present we note Mrs. Capt. E. McEmlen and children, and Miss Umble, of Lancaster; Mrs. J. H. Soule, her two children and friend, of Washington, D. C.; her husband, a Washington attorney, will soon follow; Mr. Lukenbach, wife and daughters of Bethlehem, who, by the way, came here last Thursday, and celebrated their golden wedding at the Springs hotel by a grand supper to his numerous friends here, and gotten up in Mr. Landis's best style.

Mrs. A. J. Kauffman and children, Mrs. Young and family and Mrs. Stinger and child, all of Columbia, will arrive to-day. There are quite a number of others, mostly from Bethlehem and Philadelphia. Mr. Landis has applications for rooms daily.

Warwick's Tobacco Crop. The tobacco around here looks very fine. The majority of it will be very early. The late rains have caused it to make rapid progress and in many fields the growers were compelled to begin topping. Mr. John Yeager has two acres out which he found necessary to commence topping the beginning of this week. Many leaves in his field can be found that will measure 20 to 24 inches long. The growers here are beginning to complain of the tobacco worm, but seem determined to meet him as soon as possible, and can be seen walking up and down, and up and down, back now looking for him, and if perchance one is to be seen, it were better for that worm that he had never been born. They find but few ants on the plants, the stalks being large for them to "tackle." In many places where there are a number of small plants, the grower has hit upon a plan to make them grow, the philosophy of which we will not argue. A solution of manure is made, the stalk is lifted aside, phosphate is put around the roots, and the fluid manure is poured around its base.

Miscellaneous. Dr. Roeluck has the finest garden in town. He has just added hundreds of rare and beautiful plants to his floral display, all of which are finely arranged and growing nicely.

Several Philadelphians are here, engaged in putting in new vaults for the Lititz national bank, in its handsome new building on Spring street.

Dr. Shenk and Jacob Buch have moved into their new residences above the springs. Both are frame, two and a-half stories high, and built on the cottage plan and look very cozy and neat.

Mr. A. W. Shober will also erect a handsome brick residence adjoining the two above named. The foundation is up and Mr. S. expects to occupy it in the fall.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH. Sketch of the Interior Decorations. We have been shown a sketch of the proposed interior decoration of St. Stephen's Lutheran church. The designs are by Reingruber, and the work will be done by him. The pulpit recess will be painted in a series of pointed arches, admirably proportioned, elaborately ornamented and brilliantly colored. In the upper section of the middle arch is a medallion in which is painted a portrait of the Saviour in the act of blessing the bread and wine on the occasion of the last supper. On either side, in smaller medallions, are figures of angels with folded arms and bowed heads. On the wall to the right of the pulpit is painted a cross and crown, and to the left an anchor on which is resting an open Bible. All these figures are elaborately ornamented. On the centre panel of the ceiling, immediately above the pulpit, is a dove with outspread wings, surrounded by a glory typical of the Holy Spirit, and nearer the centre of the ceiling is an angel, with outspread wings, bearing a scroll on which is inscribed in German, "Glory to God in the highest." The ceiling is laid out in several well-proportioned oblong panels, the centre one being blue and the others of neutral tint. The borders of all of them are frescoed in new and beautiful designs of softly blended colors. From the sketch before us we should judge that when the work is finished St. Stephen's will be one of the most attractive places of worship in this city.

Barns Burned. In the storms of Monday night and Tuesday morning, Henry L. Zimmerman's barn in Codorus township, York county, was struck by lightning and burned, loss \$2,000; Levi Galt's barn, two miles west of Wernersville, Berks county, was destroyed in the same manner, loss \$4,000; and Henry West's in Robeson township, Berks county, loss \$800.

The Landisville Commemoration. The Landisville Commemoration, on next Tuesday, although Sunday, will be held in the tabernacle on Sunday. There are a number of people on the grounds already, from Lancaster, Reading and other places, and the attendance will undoubtedly be large this year.

Two Sections. There were two sections of the Pacific express east this afternoon. The second one was an excursion from the Cumberland Valley railroad and was going to the sea shore.