Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1880.

The Ames "Vindication."

In some of the forthcoming biographies of Gen. Garfield, the authors presume to give an authoritative account of his relations with the Credit Mobilier business, and are very severe, in his behalf. upon the character of the late Oakes Ames, between whom and Garfield it will be remembered there was a very decided issue of veracity in their testimony before the Credit Mobilier investigating committee. That issue was determined against Garfield by the committee controlled by a majority of his party friends and headed by the notorious Judge Poland. For after Garfield had solemnly sworn that he "never owned, received, or agreed to receive any stock of the Credit Mobilier or of the Union Pacific Railroad, nor any dividends or profits arising from either of them," the committee deliberately found and reported to the contrary in these burning words:

The facts in regard to Mr. Garfield, as found by the committee, are that he agreed with Mr. Ames to take ten shares of Credit Mobilier stock, but did not pay for the same. Mr. Ames received the eighty per cent, dividend in bonds and sold them for ninety per cent., and also received the sixty per cent. cash dividend, which, together with the price of the stock and interest, left a balance of \$329. This sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield by a check on the sergeant-at-arms, and Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was the balance of dividends after paying for the stock. is not such a mark of worth as in the

It is not enough therefore for Garfield's days when he served his state and counbiographers, in their attempts to give try in public stations. His talents were him a clean bill of health, to ignore this of that conspicuously practical order and finding, to omit the most important his character of that shining integrity parts of his testimony before the com- which made him one of Pennsylvania's mittee and by other garblings of official best citizens, and his loss is a calamity to records to endeavor to whitewash his con- the commonwealth. gressional record. They must needs go further and villify Ames, in order to break the force of his testimony, which they say is all that makes out a case in a most villainous way to entrap guileinto partnership in his rascality.

It is very natural that Oakes Ames' which is not calculated to spare his Reenterprise, which justly brought no dis- ond ward cheated Good out of 147 votes success the Independent editor threatens to to give way, and the girl cried to her father age, residing in Conewago township, York nection in this county. His wife was a grace upon anybody connected with it at one fell swoop in 1879. except the panic stricken individuals who fearing the popular clamor lied about their relations to it.

In explanation and defense of their

second reasons are no reasons at all, since therefore will carry weight with it; it the company reject this recommendation the stock in question was so rich that its will command large popular credence. the committee appointed will be authorized dividends alone very soon paid for it; as he who narrates had nothing to lose in by the policy holders to institute legal proto the third, it is true, no legislation was keeping it, little to gain in telling it, and ceedings against the company, to have a feared, and to avoid this there was every ally disproved, or those whom he impli- of the company and take such other meas inducement to bribe members of con- cates must expect merited infamy. gress in 1868; Oakes Ames himself wrote to Colonel McComb, in regard to the shares distributed to Garfield and others: to be a newspaper, in giving an extended "We want more friends in this congress, and if a man will look into the law (and it tauqua yesterday, and of the notables is difficult to get them to do it unless they there and what they said, never mentions hare an interest to do so) he cannot help the name of Colfax, who was there and being convinced that we should not be made a speech from the same platform the supposed Benders now in custody. He interfered with;" the remaining reasons are not very substantial, and the grudge has Jay Gould against one Chrisundisputed facts brought out in the investigation dissipate them.

It is not likely that the country can be led to take such a favorable view of Ames's conduct as his family would naturally desire; but it must be admitted that Garfield and his associates who had taken the stock would have done much better to present some such view of their conduct than to have equivocated as they did about it when they saw the tide of adverse popular criticism set in against them. It was their evasion, their perjury, their artful dodging and the pitiful exposure of it all that ruined them. The younger Ames say that when the litigation with its exposure came " most of the congressmen to whom Mr. Ames had agreed to sell shares became alarmed. which is more than he did for the Lord, Some returned their stock and got back thinks a secular contemporary. their money with interest; some declined it, and some afterwards denied that they ever agreed to take it. * * * A political Bull Run ensued. Under the influence of a panic brave men became cowards, truthful men prevaricated, honest of age. men acted like convicted pickpockets, while the meanest men in Congress assumed airs of pharisaical superiority."

whatever view of the Credit Mobilier we may and of Oakes Ames' part in it the conduct which his sons ascribe to his beneficiaries-and it fits Garfield closest of all-was cowardly and disgraceful.

life in Philadelphia, he was identified after singing a hymn the meeting closed.

with business interests which brought him into relations extending over the whole country, and wherever he was known he was honored for eminent personal worth and excellent business qualifications. He was a loyal Democrat and a man of high merit in all the relations of life.

THE tidings of the death of the Hon Wm. Bigler, at his home in Clearfield this morning, though not unexpected to the people of this state, will be received with sadness, for he was one of its worthiest citizens and a man in whom the whole commonwealth took just pride. Of humble origin, but of the worthiest stock, a characteristic anecdote is related of his parents' unexpected interest in the state elections of 1851, when "Bill was run-1854, by reason of the Know-Nothing movement, he was defeated in turn for re-election by James F. Pollock. From 1855 to 1861, he represented Pennsylvania in the United States senate; and he was one of the leading members of the late Pennsylvania con stitutional convention. He has al-

THE editor of the New Era who has been relieved lately of some of his politagainst Garfield, so vividly presented by ical assciations of the past few years, by his partisan friends on the Poland com- their withdrawal from his firm, is revealmittee. Consequently in one of the Gar- ing some of the information which he field campaign biographies Ames is de- gained during his late partnerships. He scribed as a "rascally Yankee black- has been "confidentially" told "all about smith," who not only organized a mag- it" by some of the "experts," and in nificent scheme of plunder, but set about one notable case "the writer was induced to retract a charge of fraud, upon less members of Congress like Garfield the assurance of a gentleman that we were mistaken in our information; but a few years later, when he had severed sons, who revere the memory of their his relations with the faction he had forfather with filial affection, should be merly acted with, he not only admitted stung by these post-mortem reflections that what we charged was true, but that upon him into an attempt at his defense we hadn't known the half, and he proceeded to demonstrate that several canpublican detractors who were partners in didates declared nominated in that camhis enterprise. They have published a paign had not been chosen by the peolengthy appeal to the "American people ple." Now we submit that the New Era stage she acts simply as a professional, irrespective of party" to reconsider the man ought to be as honest at least as the and theatergoers cannot afford to be overpopular judgment of Oakes Ames and Examiner's editor and give names, dates nice as to the morals of their actors. "But his Credit Mobilier scheme, and to be- and places, like the Bull Ring daily did if the attempt is made to secure for this lieve that it was a legitimate business when it told how its friends in the Sec- unwed and unabashed courtesan" a social

THERE is nothing unlikely in Mc-

THE New York Tribune, which affects account of Garfield's presence at Chau- The Phenomenal John Bender Tolls of His on which Garfield was exhibited. What is confident from conversation with the tian statesman that he does not maintain against the other?

THERE is nothing startling in the news that Lincoln's old friend, David Davis, has declared for Hancock. It is gratifying, although not unexpected. It is time the country heard from Benjamin F. Butler and Daniel E. Sickles.

PERSONAL. Gen. WM. O. BUTLER, who died lately in Kentucky was on the Democratic ticket for vice president with Cass.

Henry Bergh is wanted at Washington. HAYES' coachman has been driving a lame horse for weeks.

"ADIRONDACK" MURRAY is doing a successful commission business in Liverpool,

NATHAN BISHOP, L.L. D., one of the original members of the board of Indian commissioners, appointed by General Grant, died on Saturday morning at Saratoga of malarial fever. He was 71 years

Rev. Dawson Burns, of London, addressed the National Temperance society in New York on Saturday, on the progress This is certainly the truth. Take of temperance reform in Great Britain. Addresses were also made by JAMES John make a trap, the same as I had done BLACK, esq., of Lancaster, and Mrs. Wil- in Illinois. The first man killed wouldn't

GARFIELD spent Sunday at Chautaqua. He was present at worship in the amphiburied him near the house. The Then they became rascals if they had not theatre a 11 a. m. and also at a meeting of only man I ever killed alone in Then they became rascals if they had not not been before; and now they should be the Young Men's Christian associatian the back of the head with a stone "speech," "let him speak," Garfield merely bowed, thanked the audience and THE late John G. Brenner honored his remarked that that was not the proper native city by a distinguished business time or place for speech making. He was career which reflected credit on the then given "the Chautanqua salute," home of his adoption. Born in Lancaster | which consits of the waving of white handand having spent the greater part of his kerchiefs, applause not being allowed, and

MINOR TOPICS.

THE Christian Advocate tells of a Sunday school that carried in a procession a banner inscribed, "Warren St. M. E. S. S." The American Sunday School Union shows a better discretion, which never allows itself to be spoken of as the A. S. S.

THE following ingenious little enigma is inserted under the commandments in the chancel of an old church in England : PRSVRYPRFCTMNVRKPTHSPRCPTS TN. Only one letter is wanting to make good English of it. You can do it with case (ces), as fellows :

Persevere ye perfect men, Ever keep these precepts ten.

THE TIMES reminds John Cessna, who is howling so against the Democrats that he ning for governor in Pennsylvania and himself was a Democratic member of the John in California" - and both were House in 1862, cancussed with his party and elected. In that campaign Mr. Bigler | bed it on the floor : and in 1863, when the was chosen governor by 186,489 votes to thunders of Lee's gun's in the Cumber-178,034 for William F. Johnston, put for- land Valley could be heard in the Demoward by the Whigs for re-election. In cratic state convention at Harrisburg, he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Some enjoyment has been had by the Republicans over the fact that a national labor convention meeting in Sharon, this state, had declared for Garfield. We thought Sharon was a queer place for a ways enjoyed the highest confidence of national convention, of even dog pelters, torial nomination in 1875, though of late | Garfield convention was composed of four years he had had no taste for office, which tramps and an itincrant soap-dealer.

A TENDER young potato bug Sat swinging on a vine.

And sighed unto a maiden bug,
"I pray you will be mine."

Then softly spake the maiden bug, "I love you fond and true, But, O! my cruel-hearted par Won't let me marry you."

With scorn upon his buggy brow, With glances cold and keen,
That haughty lover answered her,
"I think your par-is green."

—Cincinnati Times-Star.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN Says our modn marriage service should be read thus dergyman, "Will you take this brown stone, this carriage and span, these diamonds, for thy wedded husband." "Yes." "Will you take this unpaid milliner's bill, this high waterfall of foreign hair, these affectation accomplishments and feeble constitution for thy wedded wife?" "Yes." "Then, what man has joined together let the next best man run away with, so that the first divorce court may tear them

THE editor of the New York Independent is having the details of the arrangement under which Mile SARA BERNHARDT is to visit the United States, next fall. He raises no objections against theatergoers patronizing her performances. On the much" already.

THE Bellefonte policy-holders in the Ly_ Donald's story of the whisky ring; there coming Mutual fire insurance company, at father's endowment of members of Con- are many things to corroborate it; there a public meeting, have recommended that gress with this stock, these young men is nothing to discredit it except the charthe company go into immediate liquidation present the following reasons which in acter of the witness. That does not dis- to accomplish this end; that all assets and their opinion "preclude the possibility prove his testimony. It only requires a assessments due the company be collected of a corrupt intent by either party: the corrobation of it that a more reputable as rapidly as possible and the same be aptransfers of the stock were made: 1. As witness would not need. Much of what plied to the discharge of all legal liabilities as a sale not as a gift. 2. At the same he tells was fairly disclosed in the testi- of the company under the superintendence price (par and accrued interest) which it mony which sent him to jail : that Bab- of some responsible person selected by the cost himself and all the original holders. cock was a guilty partner no man of policy holders, that all eash policies be im-3. At a time when no legislation was sense ever doubted; that McDonald and mediately canceled and all mutual policies wanted, and with an express assurance Grant were close friends was notorious, at the earliest day practicable. In order to that none would be wanted. 4. To and that Grant got a fine team from him carry into effect the resolution to go into known and tried friends of the enter- as a present; that Bristow was put out liquidation the principal officer namely, the prise. 5. To men whose reputations of the cabinet for pushing the whisky president or secretary, is asked to resign, were worth more than money. 6. In thieves, nobody knows better than the so that his place may be filled by the elec sums so small as to offer no temptation." present chairman of the Republican na- tion of the person chosen or nominated by It will readily be seen that the first and tional committee. McDonald's story the policy holders. Should the officers of wanted, but corrective legislation was the charges he makes need to be effectu- receiver appointed to settle up the affairs ures as will lead to that result.

A FIEND'S CONFESSION.

Sheriff Bender, of Labette county, Kan sas, arrived in Fremont, Neb., on Friday night with a requisition for the return of old man and admissions of the woman and from his close resemblance to the descriptions that he is the original John Bender. The sheriff started with the pair. The old man declares he will not be taken to Kansas alive. No news has been received in regard to the rest of the gang. John Bender makes the following statement: "My name is Alexander McGregor.

was born in the state of New York. I lived there when I married my first wife. When I married her my wife had one child, called William Houk, begotten in adultry. After being married John Bender, my son, was born. I then moved to Illinois, where Kate was born. Kate and John were good children, but ran away when 17 or 18 years old and went to Kansas. My first wife died in Illinois with consumption. After two years I married the second. Her name was Nancy Peasley. She had three children. The chil-I had no children by my While living in Illinois I committed my first murder. I killed a short, dark-haired man and put down the cellar through door. I got some money. I buried him back of the house two rods. The old woman helped bury him. I went to Independence, Iowa, and worked on a farm at my trade (blacksmithing) there. After a while I went to Kansas. I had heard from Kate and John, who wrote for me to come on. I went to Kansas to live with John and Kate. Maggie, Kate's cousin, was there at the place called Bender's hotel. After being there a few days I helped get on the trap-door. He and Kate slept together and she killed him with a butcher knife. She showed me the knife. We

and he was revived. the last of all to heap new indignities upon the man whom they sent into the Schuyler Colfax made an address and deal of money from him. I don't know convention was held in Easton on wilderness laden with their sins as well as his own.

George H. Stewart introduced Garfield to how much. I remember others that were killed. One John killed and put him under the assembly. In answer to cries of the latest the description of the latest the description of the latest the the ice. Two little children, both girls, were builed alive. The children were seven or eight months old. Their parents were killed the day before. I used to stand | convention the different clubs in the counbehind the curtain and push the trap-door. ty, headed by two bands of music, made tificial leg for a citizen of that village. The Kate and Maggie were always down the a parade. Leading Democrats claim that cellar to cut the victims' throat. After the county will give 4,000 majority for leaving Kansas we went with the Indians. | Hancock.

Maggie and four children. The old woman and I left them at Schuyler. They had a team of old horses, one a bay and one a gray, and an old wagon.

CRIME AND DISASTER.

At the Sligo iron mills in Allegheny county, Michael Fenton leaned against a pile of iron plates. They fell over on him and crushed him to death.

While engaged in tearing down a derrick at Beaver City, the crown block fell and struck a man named Croy on the head, badly cutting it open across the top.

Catherine Grant, New Brunswick, N. J. was so badly burned while attempting to light a fire with kerosene, on Friday, that

she died the next morning. L. W. Jamison, a horse-trainer, at Spring-field, Ill., shot and fatally wounded Wil-liam Lewis, a negro, on Friday night, for attempting to feloniously assault Hattie White, a young servant girl.

A switch-tender, named Emery, who resided at South Easton, was run over and | yesterday. The ceremonies were very iminstantly killed on Saturday afternoon by a train, a short distance above the Lehigh and Susquehana railroad depot.

M. H. Kimball, a hardware merchant on Broadway, Baltimore, was drowned while bathing at Bay Ridge. He was not missed until the bathing suit which he had hired was sought. In a Meadville hardware store Willie

Hanratty, aged 15, was passing under a hoisting apparatus, where a heavy stove was being raised when the rope broke and the boy was crushed beneath it, cutting a his party and was urged for its guberna- to meet; and now it is disclosed that this fearful gash in his head, breaking both his legs and internally injuring him. The body of Patrick Corcoran, aged 24 was found on the third pier of the Tenth street bridge, Pittsburgh, with his skull

fractured and several other wounds on his strong. head, evidently made with some blunt instrument. It is supposed he was murdered in some house near by and carried to this point. The bark Nova Scotia, Captain Kibbell, loaded with 3,300 barrels of naphtha and lying at Williamsburg, was burned last

night. Loss, \$45,000. The flames extended to the barks Antonette and Cyclone, also loaded with naphtha, and caused damage of \$10,000 to each. Mr. Walter Bryant, Sr., a Philadelphia millionare, aged 77, who was temporarly staying at the Hyde House, Ridgeway, Elk county, rose from his bed while asleep

and jumped from the window a consider able distance to the ground, receiving injuries which resulted in his death the following day. At Franklin Square, near Hempstead L. I., on the farm of Charles Hickman, row occurred between two of his farm hands, Gautieg Yajan and George Govlin,

in which the former cut Govlin's hand with a sickle, inflicting a dangerous wound. Yajan was pursued aud captured by the citizens. Govlin may die. Burt Keith, a farmer of Girard township, Erie county, becoming enraged at one of his horses for some reason or other, took it by the tongue with his hands and tore the member loose at the roots. The

cruel farmer was arrested and taken be-

fore a justice of the peace where he plead

guilty to avoid exposing the evidence, and was fined \$10 and costs-\$4.39. John Sharer was digging a cellar, and during the day his little daughter brough him a lunch of bread and coffee. protest. She thinks "he doth protest too to take care. Sharer, however, was so intent on getting his daughter out of danger that he was overtaken by the falling mass

and died before assistance came. Alexander Holland, treasurer of the American express company, who has a summer residence at West Park, on the Hudson, was terribly injured by his horses running away while out riding with his family. Mr. Holland was dragged over the dashboard at the heels of the horses, and badly bruised about the head and different parts of the body.

Thomas E. Snelbaker, keeper of an opera house on Vine street, Cincinnati, shot Policeman A. Clumley twice, once in the groin and once in the abdoman. Clumley will not survive. Snelbaker was under arrest at the time for a row in which he, Clumley's son, two of Clumley's daughters and Virgie Jackson, an actress, were engaged in a Vine street car.

The excursion propeller E. Corning, beonging to John H. Starin, was leaving Glen Island, with between 700 and 800 passengers, and while backing out from the pier, she ran her stern on a rock, stoving a hole in it, when she filled and sank to the guards. The passengers were transferred to the steamers Laura M. Starin and St. Nicholas, without any loss of

An old lady by the name of Pender-grast, who resided with her son on West Carson street, South Side, Pittsburgh, had gone up the road to gather coal and was not seen by the engineer until too close upon her to reverse the engine. He sounded the alarm, but the woman, who was between seventy-five and eighty years of age, no doubt failed to hear the whistle on account of the noise from the mill. Her head was entirely severed from her body, her bowels cut open and strewed along the track and otherwise horribly mutilated.

STATE ITEMS.

The Jefferson county agricultural society announces a baby show, which will take place Wednesday, September 15. Competition open to all.

Daniel Longaker, a well known citizen of Norristown, a prison inspector and director of the Montgomery national bank, Eden township." It will take a long fishfell dead on Saturday afternoon of apoplexy.

The Reading supply certificates, proposi ed by the receivers, have been approved by Judgo McKenna, and will be issued promptly in payment of bills for supplies furnished to the two companies before their suspension. The bills to be covered by the certificates amount to nearly a million dollar.

Stephen Ford, a nine-year-old son of John Ford, of Pleasant Valley, Luzerne county, disappeared from home on Thursday and has not been heard of since. His parents are in deep distress, and search is being made in every direction. It is supposed he lost his way while gathering berries in the woods.

Continuous rains have produced a heavy reshet in Cape Fear river. Advices from | Smyrna. Fayetteville, N. C., report a rise of thirtytwo feet and the river is still rising at the rate of two feet per hour. The lowlands are overflowed, resulting in an immense damage to the corn and cotton crops. At some points the water is over the top of has a fine lot of 1873 tobacco, one of the the corn.

Up near Milford little Crissy Wagner in the hands of growers. fell into the Delaware. When taken out he was supposed to be dead. Fiftteen minutes had he remained under water. At once the work of resuscitation was begun. After some minutes had elapsed signs of

We thought this spring we must go to When Col. P. Rudy Heller, the Wind Illinois to die. I started with Kate, John, Gap postmaster, was arrested for alleged

experienced considerable difficulty in per-suading Heller to accompany him to Eas-

ton. Heller said, "Do you sink dat Col.
J. P. Rudy Heller, who commanded
10,000 men, will be tooken by von man? No. never!" The colonel was brought to Easton, and endeavored to procure bail, but could not get any. He was taken to Philadelphia to await trial. It is said he is short in his accounts to the amount of \$106, and his friends declare it is only a clerical error.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Baseball: At Providence-Providence, 9; Cleveland, 0. At Boston-Chicago, 6

Boston, 3. Twenty-five ballots for governor in the Georgia Democratic state convention and no nomination vet. A woman in Stanley county, N. C., only

thirty years old, has been married three times and has sixteen living children. They were all twins. Rev. John A. Waterson was consecrated as Catholic bishop of Columbus, Ohio,

The Coney Island steamer, Riverdale, while laying at the foot of Twenty-fifth at the time.

John A. McMahon, in a letter to his constituents, accepts the nomination as Democratic candidate for Congress in the Ohio Fourth district, which nomination he positively declined at the convention a week This is the way it goes : "Tanner's sharp appetite." "over eleven pounds of food

not counting three watermelons, consumed

by him in thirty hours." "Eight pounds and a half of flesh gained and the doctor, to his great delight, filling up and getting The cotton crop in Alabama has been so much damaged by worms and the recent rains taht it is now feared that not more than half the cotton that was expected, four weeks ago, on the prairies and bottom

lands will be made. The crop is also injured by rust. The damaged stone at the top of the incomplete shaft of the Washington monument, at Washington, D. C., has been removed, and the work of completing the monument was begun on Saturday, the first stone being laid in the presence of Mr. Hayes, who placed in the cement some coins bearing the initials and the date.

Two of a Kind. New York World. General Garfield perhaps felt a certain shamefacedness when he was brought out to be looked at at Chatauqua Lake, after Mr. Schuyler Colfax had concluded an oration. The despatches are careful to set forth that Mr. Colfax has no connection with the party, but it is not at all clear whether this cautious declaration is insisted on by Mr. Colfax or by General Gar-

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Across the County Lines. William Shersly's warehouse at Harrisblars, who blew open the safe, but got only a small amount of money.

with an open pocket knife in his hand, he and John G. Brenner, of Millersville, Col. fell to the ground, the blade penetrating Ed. Brenner, of Columbia, and Mrs. C. H. park. his abdomen below the lower rib. He was Breneman, of this city are children of his picked up, the knife drawn, and medical brother. Mr. Brenner was engaged once aid was summoned, but he died.

the Raber murder trial, is at present a su- homestead. As a Democrat Mr. perintendent of a Sunday school in Fishing | Brenner was distinguished in the party

There is every reason to believe that the great parade to be held in Columbia to- Liverpool consulate, which Forney demorrow, by the Brotherhood of the Union clined. Mr. Brenner was offered the colwill be one of the biggest demonstrations | lectorship of the port at Philadelphia under in the way of a society parade ever seen in Johnson, but declined it; he also declined that part of the country. There will be the proffered appointment of trustee of the representatives of the order present from Jay Cooke estate. He had served in the every section of the state.

his family from their residence in East Coventry, Chester county, burglars forced open the front door and stole \$50 worth of jewelry and a small amount in cash. Some honest men made his directorship obnoximoney was left by Mrs. Worman in the pocket of an old dress, which the burglars failed to find, notwithstanding the house

was searched throughout. Brisbin Skiles, of Coatesville, was out fox hunting a night or two ago with a large pack of hounds. The latter, unfortunately, got into some of the tobacco patches in that vicinity, and narrowly esbullets by the owners of the aforesaid tobacco patches.

Matison Smith, of East Nottingham, the conductor of the Philadelphia & Baltimore Central railroad, who fell from a freight train on the Chester Creek branch, a short time since, and was obliged to undergo an amputation of one arm, has

A West Chester paper says: "Comby Hall, clerk in the Chester county bank, Alfred and Howard Paxson, of East Bradford, will to-day leave for Lancaster county, with the intention of camping on the banks of the Susquehanna river in ing rod to reach from Eden township to the Susquehanna.

EAST END LOCALS.

By Our Traveling Correspondent. A large number of wells are being dug at the Gap, some of them for residences about to be erected and others to supply water for the use of the Pennsylvania railroad company.

The Democrats of Belmont will raise a fine hickory pole and have a mass meeting on Friday next. Able speakers will be

On Wednesday a handsome Hancock pole will be erected by the Democracy of George Diller, of Leaman Place, has just

received two carloads of as handsome cattle as were ever shipped from the west. S. M. Townsend, residing at Smyrna, few lots of the crop of 1878 yet remaining

Dr. Sanford, of St. Louis, a dentist, who purchased a tract of ground just below Kinzer's station on the Pennsylvania rail road and creeted upon it a fine cottage, life in the inanimate body began to appear | which he will occupy as a summer residence has one of the prettiest buildings and oc-The Northampton Democratic county cupies one of the most commanding posiions in the county. He is har improving his spacious grounds.

On last Saturday evening a festival was held in Col. Lightner's meadow, near Paradise, the proceeds of which were to be used for the purpose of purchasing an armusic was furnished by the Paradise cornet band and was excellent. The attendance was large and good order prevailed until an Intercourse "rough" appeared

stored. vicinity are pestered nearly every night by near the barn during the night. parties who visit their premises and commit depredations of various kinds; spring houses and cellars are robbed of their contents, and in some cases the parties have had neither bread nor butter left for break-

OBITUARY.

Deaths of Dr. Thome and John G. Brenner. The numerous friends of Dr. S. H Thome will be grieved to hear of his death, which occurred on Thursday night at his residence in Palmyra. Although the doctor has been ailing and out of acheim, in 1834, remaining there about a anon county (Dr. Cooper, of Jonestown, only excepted.) In his day he ranked and his practice covered an almost the afternoon. unlimited territory. But a year ago, after reaching the goal of his ambition, he laid laborious and well-spent life. He was not ten tents erected in the camp besides a a large circle of friends and was loved and respected by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and five children, viz : Dr. Wm. H. Thome, of Palmyra; Prof. John M. Thome, now in South America; Mrs. Dr. Roebuck, of Lititz ; Dr. C. V. Thome, of Grantville, and Mr. Samuel M. Thome, who arrived home from Europe but a few days ago.

The Late John G. Brenner. Mr. John G. Brenner, an old and well known citizen of Philadelphia died yesterday morning at his residence, No. 1235 Arch street, aged seventy-one years, of engaged in business for thirty-six years. The firm was first known as Bowley & Brenner, then Handy & East Pennsylvania Eldership of the church Brenner, and several years ago was changed to its present title. Mr. Brenner was probably as well known as a merchant as any other person engaged in the hard- The services are expected to be of a very ware business, and had the reputation of impressive character, as all the leading being a straightforward and reliable busi- spirits of the church will be in attendness man. He continued a member of the ance. firm until his death. For many years he was a large importer. Mr. Brenner was one of the originators of the Penn mutual Sea Breeze-Mountain Air-Rural Shades insurance company, and also a director of the Girard national bank. In politics he

Mr. Brenner, who was as well-known in expect to be gone about one week. this city as in Philadelphia, was born in in mercantile pursuits in this city and for-Ceorge Zeehman, who was acquitted in merly lived at Abbeyville now the Hager councils. As the friend of Buchanan he carried to Forney the proffer of the city councils of Philadelphia and was once During the absence of John Worman and a city director of the Pennsylvania railroad. As such he waged stout warfare against the abuses then existing in the management of that company, and to the praise of ous to those who were enriching themselves at the expense of the stockholders.

OUR STAPLE.

Local Tobacco Trade.

The local tobacco trade appears to be in very healthy condition, notwithstanding the false prophesies and lamentations of caped having their pelts perforated with the New York Tobacco Journal. Sampling is going on actively in most of the packing establishments, and will not be finished for a month. As far as this important work has gone the result has been quite satisfactory. On the whole the crop of 1879 "can't be beat," for size, quality or style.

> Quite a number of buyers are in the city, and although as yet the crop has not been thrown upon the market, some purchases have been made. Some of the buyers say they were deceived last year by interested parties who were constantly de- stationed at Brooklyn, is home on a short crying the crop, and waited so long before purchasing that they were unable to get as ship at Halifax. much as they wanted. This year they are resolved to be on time, and will, no doubt, last, caught in the Susquehanna, opposite as soon as it shall be in condition. Al- ing 19 inches and weighing 3 pounds and are well pleased with their purchases, and ly 16 inches, and the remaining ones about

do not begrudge the prices they paid. The crop of 1880 is doing finely. Perhaps more than half of it has healthy-looking and growing finely. Two ing. or three weeks more fine weather, such as we are now having, will fully mature the latest plantings. Although, as has been stated in previous issues of this paper there is much irregularity in the growth ter for the week ending Monday, Aug. 9, of the plants in some sections, it will affect 1880: the crop but little, as there is ample time yet for the smallest plants to develop, unless there should be an unusually heavy

That those most largely engaged in packing and manufacturing have abundant faith in the growing crop, is evident by Beerkshire Life Ins. Co., James A. Barthe fact that a number of the heaviest op- rett, Bernard Betty (for.), Milton Biarly, erators have already secured their packing cases, and four or five warehouses now in course of erection have already been leased (2), Rev. J. Kaib, James McCall, H. C. for a term of five years. Although not Miller, Jacob Reynold, Jacob B. Sherick, much buying or selling is going on just J. N. Young. the growers and samplers, who will be busy as bees for a month to come.

Cannot Be Found. On Friday and Saturday the members of and lot 32 feet front and 256 feet deep on the Martinsville horse detective association were out in search of the horse which was stolen from John Hess, at Hess's station, Providence township, on Thursday night. They visited Baltimore and other cities, but were unable to find any traces

irregularities in his accounts, the officer and insulted a gentleman's wife. He was of the animal, which is believed to have promptly knocked down and quiet was re- been stolen by a tramp. The man was seen loafing around the premises of Mr. The farmers around Leaman Place and Hess all day on Thursday, and was seen

CAMP MEETINGS.

At Millersville, Rigby and Cakville. Yesterday the annual campmeeting of the colored people at Rigby in Fulton township, below Penn Hill was held. It was very largely attended by both white and colored folks from this county and Maryland. There was preaching in the morning and afternoon and everything passed off quietly.

At Millersville. A colored campmeeting, which is being held by the Strawberry street A. M. E. tive practice during the last two years, yet church, began in Shenk's woods, Millersno one expected his death at this early ville, on Saturday, and will continue for day. He was born in Laucaster county, ten days. The attendance yesterday was on the first day of July, 1808. He com- was very large, especially by people of this menced the practice of medicine in Man-city-both colored and white. The Millersville street railway company ran special year and a half, after which time he cars and they were crowded on every moved to Palmyra, where he has been in trip. The number carried over the road the active practice of his profession up to from this city is estimated at 1,000. In the street, New York, blew off her steam drum 1879. He was the oldest physician in Leb- morning the services were conducted by Rev. Benjamin Darks, of York, who preached in the evening also : Rev. Henamongst the foremost men of the profession | derson Davis, of Phonixville, preached in

Rev. A. A. Robinson, of this city, has charge of the camp and was very successaside all cares to enjoy the full fruits of a ful in preserving good order. There are long destined to enjoy this state. He had large platform for the speakers, and a number of boarding and refreshment tents.

There was much complaint made by persons from this city that the railroad accommodations were entirely inadequate. Although the meeting closed at a little after 9 o'clock, the passengers did not get in until after midnight. The road in many places is in bad condition. During the afternoon the rails "spread" and the passengers were obliged to wait until seven new ties were laid.

This morning the services were conducted by Rev. Henderson Davis. This afternoon Mrs. Williams, an evangelist from congestion of the brain. Deceased had the South, is announced to speak. Rev. been ill for a short time. He was the senior Joseph Robinson, of the Port Deposit eirmember of the old-established hardware cuit, will preach to-morrow, and during firm of John G. Brenner, Son & Co., No. the encampment Rev. Jackson Davis will 21 North Fifth street, where he had been be present and participate in the services.

Oakville. The semi-centennial campmeeting of the of God, will commence at the Oakville, (Cumberland county) camp grounds on Saturday next, and will continue ten days.

SUMMER LEISURE.

Messsrs. D. E. Bitner, E. E. Steigerwas always a staunch Democrat. De. walt and H. E. Eicholtz left on a early burg was entered on Friday night by bur- ceased leaves a widow and nine children. train this morning for Ocean Beach. They

Rev. S. II. C. Smith, of the Duke street M. E. church, whose two weeks vacation begins to-day, left with his wife this forecounty, was sitting on a wheelbarrow, sister of Col. Wm. B. Fordney of this city; noon for Emory Grove campmeeting, and after sojourn there they will go to Asbury

Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D., of the Presbyterian church, this city, preached in the Presbyterian church at Cape May Point yesterday.

The picnic of the Presbyterian Mission Sunday school, which was postponed last week on account of the bad weather, will be held at What Glen to-morrow, when a good time may be expected.

Wm. J. Fordney, chief of the Lancaster fire department, left this city for Bedford Springs yesterday. He goes in his own conveyance-a stylish two-horse buggythe better to see the charming scenery along the route. He will travel by easy stages in the forenoon and lie by during the heat of the day. He will be absent for some time.

Misses Louisa Neidich and Kate and Ella Hostetter, have gone to Petersburg to rusticate for a few days.

John Heimenz left this morning for Bedford Springs, to remain about 10 days, and from thence he goes to Grantville.

W. A. Wilson, esq., said in a speech at Bairville, on Saturday, that Hancock is a good man but it would have been a fine thing if he had been shot at Gettysburg. Daniel Mayer, who represents the tobacco firm of Kerbs & Speiss, in this city, left on a four week's summer trip this morning. He will visit Williamsport, Elmira, Saratoga, Coney Island, New York and other places of interest.

The Sunday school and congregational picnic of St. John's Episcopal enurch, which was postponed on account of the rain last week, will be held at Lititz on Friday next. Tickets purchased last week will be good. Reah Frazer, past assistant paymaster

of the United States navy, who has been visit. He sails on Thursday to join his

S. R. Miller, of this city, on Saturday make a " break" for the cream of the crop Fite's Eddy, six bass, the largest measurmost without exception the buyers of 1879 7 ounces. Two others measured respective-10 inches.

A Sunday school picnic of Christ Lutheran church will be held on Wednesday been topped, and not a little has been cut next, August 11, at What Glen park. Omoff and placed upon the poles. The later nibuses will be at the church for the purplanted fields are not yet ready for top- pose of conveying passengers to the ping, but the plants are vigorous and ground at 71 o'clock Wednesday morn-

> Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancas-

Ladies List.-Emily Cooke, Hannah Dougherty, Sarah Ferguson, Lizzie Hess, Mary S. Herr, Malinda Hoke, Lydia R. Lehman, Hannah Phillips, Mrs. Harriet E. Swarthy, Lucy E. Williams, Anna

Winkler, A. Lizzie Weaver. Gents' List .- L. Adle, Maj. Benedick, John S. Bard, Abram Brubaker, George T. Cathell, Chichester Rifle Co., B. Ferguson, John S. Hass, Jacob Hoar, John K. Huber

Sale of Real Estate.

Chas. Edwards, has bought of Mr. Geo.

H. Lemon his two-story brick with man-

sard roof dwelling house and store-room, West King street for \$3,800.

Sale of Bank Stock. J. B. Long, real estate agent, sold to-day at private sale, ten shares of Farmers' National bank stock at \$100 per share.