Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1881

The Touchstone of Craziness. The suicide of General Upton has occasioned the greatest surprise among those who knew him, and who declare him to suspected of such an act. The nearly unanimous conclusion is that he was insane when the deed was done, although he never was before suspected of such mental malady. One of his acquaintances, however, has adopted another theory, and a plausible one, too. He says that Upton was in the constant habit of sleeping with a revolver in easy reach. and he believes that he seized upon it greatly as it would be in any other temporary state of mental distress or unsoundness. In this case of General Upton, it would seem that the seizure, of whatever kind it was, was sudden, and of the night on which the fatal deed was done, since the day before nothing unusual had been noted in his demeanor. Then, it is said that he was subject to physical ailments that may have caused him enough pain to render him temporarily irresponsible, or that may have thrown him into a distressing dream. Nearly everybody has, in his own experience, that which will cause him to believe almost any strange tale that may be told as done in a dream. Sleep walking feats are too common to excite surprise, whatever be their nature. Why then may we not credit that a man may kill himself in a dream? It is not even necessary to believe that he has done it purposely; it may have accidentally occurred to General Upton that a shot intended for an antagonist was directed against himself. Or it may have been purposely done in obedience to some direction in the dream which appeared to justify and require it. If we admit the physical possibility that a man in possession of a pistol may shoot himself while dreaming, as we cannot avoid admitting, we are equally forced to admit that the impulse to the act may be

Only a day or two ago a fellow-citizen was relating to us a recent experience of his own. He dreamed that he was assailed by a great giant; appalled at the odds against him he quickly determined that his best chance laid in disabling the giant with a powerful kick. The concussion awoke him; he found that he gation of the abuse of the so-called State not fall too heavily upon the thousands of half as many hours had kicked a hole in the window shutter | Agricultural college management and are beside his bed and torn off the entire sincerely opposed to any further grant of nail from his great toe. Fortunately his aid to it, seeing that profligate waste and wife was on the other side of him or next | poor results have thus | far characterized morning there might have been a corc- it. But we entirely agree with our local ner's inquest and some big newspaper contemporary that this movement must headlines describing a horrible wife- be in a higher interest than that of an or

given in a dream.

for these physical outbreaks that are some of them probably not more deservlaid upon a disordered mind, for it is ing than the Centre county humbug. therein the mind gets its ugly twist. The lower organ has been held to be the seat of the mind and it is certainly re- of the Pennsylvania Legislature, prosponsible for most of man's evil deeds. A claims his contingent purpose to kick in sound mind exists only when the body is the ribs of the newspaper men he only sound, and the body is only sound when develops another point of resemblance its digestive functions are all right. between the modern statesman and the The undue flow of blood to the brain time-honored mule. under the malign action of the stomach provokes those fits of anger which drive same cause come dreams, which can lutions of sympathy with Irish liberty in

thrown upon the defense of temporary land. and emotional insanity as accounting for and excusing crime. But there can hardly be a fair doubt that it is responsible for a very great deal of violent ac- as his duties are multiplying greatly upon tion. It cannot be otherwise; every him. man knows how difficult it is to subdue! It is understood that Grant will, at an the angry passions that rise to an ill early day, withdraw from the presidency disposition, and he can easily imagine of the New York exhibition company. that what he does with difficulty to-day he may not be able to do at all again should his name with comparative ease because his impulse to evil then be much stronger. he gives to the j's the value, or nearly the We are convinced that a great deal of value, of y's. the crime of the day is involuntary and should be treated in a hospital rather said to be persecuted for their influence to than punished in prison. See the case the extent of forty letters a day by former which we now have in this man Pfeifer, schoolmates who want positions. who killed his cellmate and left a confession of other brutal murders. Scarcely a Yale law school, sailed for Europe on Weddoubt remains that he was insane. Yet nesday, and will be absent till early in the doctors examined him and pro- June, nounced him sane, declaring that his Hon. RICHARD VAUX, of Philadelphia, crazy conduct was simulated. This man | delivered a lecture on Masonry in the M. was probably not one of the cases of E. church at Middletown, night before emotional insanity of which we have last. been speaking. His mind would seem Lord George Campbell, a cousin of to have been permanently affected so as the Marquis of Lorne, is now, with his to entitle him to be called insane; under wife, staying at the British legation in ris, Butler, Vance and Gorman. which name are usually placed those Washington. Many entertainments are whose minds have been disordered for a being given in their honor. considerable period of time, or at least | Alice Way, M. D., well known in the more than momentarily; though we pro. eastern and southern sections, and for test our inability to define insanity, many years the popular teacher of a prinearly everybody being more or less vate school in Christiana, who died this afflicted by it, in some degree at some week was buried to-day in Newlin towntime. Pfeifer had been crazy for years ship, Chester county. and it is not to the credit of the doctors | Moody will not go to Europe this sumthat they did not find it out. His case mer. He will spend the summer at his serves our present purpose in showing home in Northfield, Massachusetts, holdhow a really insane man may pass even ing a continuous meeting for advanced medical inspection as sane; and gives Bible scholars. Mr. Moodey's schemes for rise to the query as to how many abso- education which are in progress at Northlutely insane people are circulating field require more of his personal attention around us in the world without our de- than they have been receiving during his tecting it. Gen. Upton, sound as his protracted absence. He will be able to do Jones (Nev.), Hill (Col.), Butler, Walker army companions deemed him and as his a great deal for these during the summer. work seemed to prove him, may possibly He wil- probably go abroad in the fall. have been insane, as the final act of his Joseph Ashmead Clay, one of the oldlife proved him to be in that hour, if est and ablest members of the Philadelphia

the drama theory is not accepted. facts as these may be, as we have sug- health for some months, but bid fair to gested, that some of our penitentiaries rally for awhile, when the death of his wife, Frye, Jones, Cockrell and Jackson. need to be turned into insane asylums on the 24th of December last, gave him a and hospitals. There is no use in pun- shock from which he did not recover, and ishing a man as a criminal who cannot he died simply from a general failure of his help his offense. It is not just to him nor system, after an active life, without any beneficial in deterring other crazy peo- organic disease. At the time of his death ple from crime. What we need to know Mr. Clay was master in case of the Cenand inquire for is the touchstone of cra- tral railroad company of New Jersey ziness.

this county were steeped in fraud. Hon- of cultivated tastes and widely extended elected : est confession is good for the soul.

A FINE specimen of the kind of legisation proposed by the crude theorists who would regulate all the concerns of life by legislation is afforded in a bill introduced at Harrisburg, relating to the sale of drugs. Briefly stated it provides that nobody shall hereafter " open or carry on in the state of Penusylvania have been the last man they would have any retail drug or chemical store, nor engage in the business of compounding, or dispensing medicines on prescriptions | the present year's expenditures. In thirof physicians, or of selling at retail any drugs, chemical poisons or medicines" without a certificate from the state board of pharmacy. That board is to consist of seven persons, selected triennially by the governor from a list of twenty handed to him by the "Pennsylvania pharmaceutical association." while in a dream, and in pursuance of This puts the power into the hands of an apparently needful purpose conceived | that self-constituted association to enin that troubled state of his mind. It tirely control and monopolize the retail will be seen, on a little reflection, that drug, prescription and dispensary busithese two theories are not so diverse as ness. Any set of men who compose they at first appear. The mind may be this unofficial "association," or who disordered for the time in a dream as may happen to get control of it, could pick out twenty of themselves under this law, and make sure that seven of the members would be the state board of license controlling the whole retail drug trade. We have no fear that any such bill would ever become a law, but its provisions are worth citing to show what fools they are in the world and how the biggest of them get into the Pennsylva-

> THE New Era states the position of the "members from this county" on the repeal of the recorder iniquity as follows: In favor of the reform bill, approved by the Citizens' Committee of One Hundred-Landis. Against the reform bill -Courtney, Eshleman, Peoples and Snader." Unintentionally, no doubt, the Era overlooked the sixth member from this county, Mr. Snyder, representative from Lancaster city, who votes right on this and kindred subjects before the Legislature. The good results of rogues falling out are proved anew at Harrisburg. The Pittsburgh members, who have been held like hounds in the lesh at the service of the Philadelphia gang, having been angered by the votes of the Philadelphia members to expel the Pitts burgh correspondent who berated Hewit, recorder's office. Their change of front titles to more than a million acres of pub they had to go down the least game of sold to innocent settlers, who therefore western part of the state. them quickly voted in favor of the re- have no valid title to the land they ocform measure, in the hope of deceiving cupy. It rests with the secretary of the their constituents by assenting to the interior and the attorney-general to decide inevitable. Among this class were Peo- whether civil suits shall be begun at once

WE have urgently demanded investiganized raid upon the state appropria-The stomach is generally responsible priation in behalf of other institutions-

WHEN the Honorable Joseph Souder,

THE friends of Ireland ought to have men to murderous deeds. From the known better than to have offered resooften be traced to indiscretion in eat- the rotten borough of Rhode Island, where an Irish-American citizen and A great deal of discredit has been soldier loses his vote when he loses his Plumb, Van Wyck, Davis (W. Va.), Sla-

PERSONAL.

Cardinal Manning is to have a coadjator,

BJORNSTJERNE BJORNSON pronounces

President GARFIELD's two elder sons are

Professor Francis WAYLAND, of the

bar, died at his residence in that city yes-The lesson to be learned from such terday morning. He had been failing in against the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre coal Sherman, Hoar and Voorhees. company and also one of the masters in Nor long since the Inquirer was hunt- the present proceeding against the Reading, with a fool-killer's club, anybody ing railroad company, his associate being who said the Republican primaries of George M. Dallas. Mr. Clay was a man

reading.

MINOR TOPICS.

THERE are four popular ministers in St. Louis who receive \$8,000 each for salary.

THE four "first-class" missions are France, Germany, Great Britain and Russia; our ministers to these courts receive, each, \$17,500 a year.

THE Freedmen's aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church wants \$125,000 for teen years this society has disbursed \$893,-

THE Baltimore Episcopal Methodist is hard on a certain class of do nothings who infest the ministry. It expresses its judgment by saying : "A ministerial loafer is an abomination in the earth, an ecclesiastical nuisance that ought to be abated."

THE colored Republicans in Maryland have recently shown signs of revolt from the authority of their white rulers, owing to their not being accorded a full share of the federal patronage of the state, and have decided to call a state convention on the 24th inst., at which it is proposed to reorganize the Republican party of the state from a colored standpoint.

THE Dunkards of Johnson county, Missouri, some time ago got up a controversy indicated normal schools annually for the among themselves, which has now assumed such proportions that it threatens to laboratory fixtures and other things. The make a division in the body. The ceremony of feet washing is one of the old religious observances of these people. The perimental stations, but if this is deemed controversy is as to whether in the performance of this rite one foot or both should be washed. On this important point opinion is about equally divided.

PRESIDENT ELIOT, of Harvard university, says the degree of D. D. has ceased to mean anything, it has been distributed so indiscriminately. An eminent religious authority remarks that "so many of the president of the Lancaster County Agricul-D. D.'s are neither talented or learned, nor tural society said when he made his report and stupidity, that their title is about all there is to them." As the title means neither more nor less than "teacher of diit, even if it fail to confer high distinction on those who wear it.

Ir is believed at the Land Office that "settled it," and when the roosters saw lie lands, the most of which they have to vacate the titles to these lands. It is believed that whatever is determined upon duped settlers, whose hitherto undisputed | flooded. titles to their homes have been rendered invalid by this exposure.

THE FEDERAL SENATE.

The Committees Organized by the Repub The following are the United States Senate committees as elected, the first W. Conergan, a clerk in Handy's drug named on each list being chairman:

Privileges and Elections-Messrs. Hoar, Cameron (Wis.), Teller, Sherman, Frye, Saulsbury, Hill (Ga.), Vance and Pugh. Foreign Relations-Messrs. Burnside, Conkling, Edmunds, Miller, Ferry, Johnton, Morgan, Hill (Ga.) and Pendleton. Finance-Messrs. Morrill, Sherman, Ferry, Jones (Nev.), Allison, Platt (N. Y.), Bayard, Voorhees, Beck, McPherson and

Appropriations-Messrs Allison, Logan Dawes, Plumb, Hale, Davis (W. Va.) Beck, Ransom and Cockrell. Commerce-Messrs, Conkling, McMillan, Jones (Nev.), Kellogg, Conger, Ransom,

Coke, Farley and Vest. Agriculture-Messrs. Conger, Hale, Sewell, McPherson and Williams. Manufactures-Messrs. Mahone, Blair, ter and George.

Military Affairs-Messrs, Logan, Burn-Cockrell, Maxey, Grover and Hampton. Naval Affairs-Messrs. Cameron (Pa.). Anthony, Rollins, Miller, Mahone, Mc Pherson, Jones (Fla.): Vance and Farley. Judiciary-Messrs. Edmunds, Conkling, Logan, Ingalls, McMillau, Garland, Davis

(III.), Bayard and Lamar. Postottices and Post Roads-Messrs. Ferry, Hill (Col.), Platt (N. Y.), Sawyer, Mahone, Maxey, Saulsbury, Farley and

Public Lands-Messrs, Plumb, Hill (Col.), Blair, VanWyck, McDill, Jones (Fla.), Grover, Walker and Morgan. Private Lund Claims-Messrs. Bayard, Jones, Call, Edmunds and Allison.

Indian Affairs-Messrs. Dawes, Ingalls Saunders, Logan, Cameron (Wis.), Coke Pendleton, Walker and Slater. Pensions-Messrs. Teller, Platt (Conn.).

Blair, Mitchell, Edgarton, Groome, Slater, Jackson and Camden. Revolutionary Claims-Messrs, John ston, Jones (Fla.), Hill (Ga.), Anthony and Dawes. Claims-Messrs. Cameron (Wis.), Frye,

Teller, Hoar, Conger, Pugh, Jackson, George and Fair. District of Columbia-Messrs, Ingalls, Rollins, McMillan, Hawley, McDill, Har-Patents-Messrs. Platt (Conn.), Hoar, Mitchell, Edgarton, Coke, Call and Wil-

Territories-Messrs. Saunders, Kellogg. McDill, Sawyer, Butler, Garland and

Railroads-Messrs. Kellogg, Teller, Saunders, Hawley, Sawyer, Sewell Grover, Williams, Jones and Brown. Mines and Mining-Messrs. Hill (Col.), Jones (Nev.), Van Wyck, Miller, Hampton, Fair and Camden. Revision of Laws-Messrs. McMillan, Platt (Conn.) Hale, Davis (Ill.), and Pendleton.

Education and Labor-Messrs. Blair, Morrill, Burnside, Edgarton, Mahone, Maxey, Brown, George sud Fair. Civil Service—Messrs. Hawley, Rollins and Williams

Contingent Expenses-Messrs. Jones (Nev.), Platt (Conn.), and Vance. Engrossed Bills-Mesers. Saulsbury, Call and Conkling. Rules-Messrs. Frye, Hoar, Sherman, Call and Gorman. Improvement of the Mississippi River-

Messrs. Mitchell, Kellogg, Van Wyck, Transportation Routes to the Seaboard | timely notice that if they should ever so maries, as at these there was probably much more fraud than at the general elections Platt (N. Y.), Beck, Voorhees and Cam-Joint Committee on Public Printing-

Messrs. Anthony, Hawley and Gorman. Joint Committee on Enrolled Bills-Messrs. Platt (N. Y.), Rollins and Pugh. Joint Committee on Library-Messrs. Joint Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds-Messrs. Rollins, Morrill, Cameron (Wis.), Jones (Fla.), and Vest. Select Committees.

The following are the select committees heard of him. He had about \$600 in Civil Service-Messrs. Sawyer, Rollins, cion of foul play.

Dawes, Hampton and Groome. Census—Messrs. Hale, Morrill, Cameron (Wis.), McDill, Pendleton, Morgan and

Epidemic Diseases-Messrs. Harris, Lamar, Garland, Jonas, Teller, Miller and Sewell. Nicaraguan Claims-Messrs. Davis (W

Va.), Groome, Johnston, Hawley and On the Erection of a New Library Build ing-Messrs. Voorhees, Butler and Mor-

A Bill That Needs Watching.

It is one thing to demand the reasons which have led the State Agricultural college to fail so signally in doing the good work expected of it and quite another to give the annual appropriation it has been receiving to sundry other institutions scat tered here and there over the state. This latter, we regret to learn, the enemies of the college now propose to do. A bill has been drawn up by the men interested in securing a share of the spoils which they would wrest from the state and appropri ate to themselves. This modest bill gives \$5,000 yearly to the University of Pennsyl vania. It gives the same amount to a college in the western part of the state, as yet unuamed; the normal school at West Chester is put down for \$2,500, and some unnamed normal school in the western part of the state is to be the recipient of an equal sum. Besides the above, \$5,000 more are to be paid to each of the already maintenance of experimental stations, state board of agriculture may, if it sees fit, adopt either of the three experimental farms in connection with the exinexpedient, then the board shall be authorized to sell either or all of the said farms, and purchase others, "conveniently located and adapted to the purpose aforesaid." There are a great many other provisos of various kinds in the bill, de fining certain other things that shall be done at these schools, and by the professors who teach in them, but the gist of the bill is in what we have given above. We now begin to appreciat, what the

remarkable for anything but heaviness of the proceedings of the meeting called in Philadelphia to consider this State Agricultural college question. He expressed his disappointment at the class of men who were engineering the business. vinity," it cannot carry much harm with They did not appear to be farmers nor men given to agricultural pursuits and from what he saw and heard he was led to question their disinterestedness. His apprehensions seem to have been well founded. It now looks to us as if the whole came around vesterday and voted to fix the western land swindlers' ring, re- business was an organized raid upon the a time to consider the abolition of the cently exposed, have obtained fraudulent \$30,000 now annually appropriated to the State Agricultural college for the benefit of certain educational institutions in the vicinity of Philadelphia and others in the

> LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The Newburyport, Mass., mills suffered severely from fire last night.

In Providence the House of Representatives rejected the Senate resolution of rado, but he slipped from his grasp and sympathy with Ireland. The Savanah river has risen 24 feet in

John W. Mackey has bought out the interest of two Scotchmen who held large blocks of Sutro Tunnel stock This gives

color to the story that the Bonauza firm control the tunnel. In Providence, R. I., Mrs. Mary Head, was poisoned by belladonna put up in-stead of extract of butternut by Michael

store. The jury returned a verdict of gross negligence. The tow boat John Means enroute to St. Louis exploded her boiler near Osceola. five-chambered, thirty-two calibre revol-Ark. Four of her crew of twenty-six ver with two empty chambers, showing are missing. Several others were seriously injured, including Captain McClel-

tage from Mill Lane, and pried open the The freshet in the Hudson has destroyed south window of the parlor. He removed his No. 7 Congress gaiters and carefully the pile dykes erected last summer in placed them upon the windowsill, which front of Albany, N. Y. The ice lifted was nearly level with the front porch. In the piles and floated them down stream. the struggle the murderer left his well The whole dyke opposite Stone Dyke, the worn stiff hat containing the initials "G. one at Castleton and the one near Van Weis Point, are entirely gone, while others E." in the house; also his brown overcoat. a gray sack ceat and dark vest, overare so damaged as to be useless. whelming evidence against him. In the

In Olena, Ill., Charles Bryant and several companions were scated in an old coach near the depot when Samuel Mc-Quillan, a noted desperado, came along with disreputable woman and commenced firing at the young men, all of whom fled side, Cameron (Pa.), Harrison, Sewell, except Bryant, who returned the fire, killing McQuillan. Bryant was held in \$500

John Adams, superintendent of the Silver Lick mine at Eureka, Nevada, and a member of the Nevada Legislature, has died in the San Francisco city prison hospital from the effects of a pistol wound received at the hands of Adolph S. Chander, mailing clerk of the evening Bulletin. They had quarreled in a saloon about business affairs.

An unknown white woman, about 60 years old, was killed by a west-bound freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad at Tacony. She was walking upon the eastern track when warned off by the flagman as a train approached. She became bewildered, tore herself from the flagman's grasp, and, rushing upon the other track. was knocked down and killed by a train. She carriee a rmall caba, and her attire consisted of a gray overskirt, black cloth body, black silk bonnet, red and brown striped stockings and buttoned gaiters.

The children at the public school near Carson's Run, Mich., proposed to play ghost, and selected Annie Sicable, a little girl about 11 years of age, as their victim. Without the knowledge of Annie they posted one of their number in the pine, enveloped in a sheet. To this place they led the unsuspecting little girl, and at a given signal the sheeted figure made its appearance. The children who were in the plot ran and hallooed "Ghost!" and with them ran little Annie, believing she had seen a real ghost. She reached the school room door, fell insensible and died the same day.

STATE ITEMS.

Upon the arrival in Erie of Sara Bernhardt she was greeted by a host of claim-ants to blood relationship. The Bernhardts of Erie are numerous and all sons of toil. Sara has not distributed her jewels among them, nor does she propose to give a benefit for her sisters, cousing and aunts. There is a flood in the river of about

conduct as a statesman he will "kick

him loosely.

nine feet and rafts in large numbers have Lancaster I nouirer. commenced arriving at Lock Haven and Williamsport. Lumbermen expect a sufficient rise to bring, their logs down to the booms, and great activity among the manufacturers is already observed. The rafting business in square timber particularly is expected to be heavy. Hon. Joseph Souder has given the newspaper correspondents around Harrisburg

their ribs in." Newspaper men will cautiously observe that Souder wears a No. 10 boot, even if a No. 6 hat does fit Workmen Ichured W. W. Wilson, tobacco merchant, of Sunbury, disappeared mysteriously on Thursday morning. He had been to Shamokin dam on Wednesday evening, across the river, attending a party and left between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning since which time nothing her her. both married men with families, and both ing, since which time nothing has been money with him. There is strong suspition. Inough serious, money with him. There is strong suspitions their wounds are not dangerous.

THE VALLEY FORGE MURDER LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE DESPERATE CRIME OF A DAS-TARDLY THIEF.

On the Trail of the Villain-Circumstanti

Further particulars of the murder o

day morning, shows that about 3 o'clock

Mrs. Clugston was awakened from a deep

slumber by a heavy current of air passing

through the room, and, remembering that

they retired, she intuitively felt that some-

thing was wrong. Arousing her husband

they saw by the ghastly dimness of the

lamp, which they had left burning low,

that the door was wide open. Mr. Clug-

ston arose to look at the clock and close

the door, but he had scarcely taken three

steps before he stumbled upon the form

Finding himself discovered, the intruder

the top of her voice : "Tom, get up

There's a burglar in the house! Muider

struggled desperately to free himself from

his older but tenacions antagonist. Real-

gress and hearing the approaching foot-

steps of Thomas Clugston, the 22 year-

old son, who occupied the rear room on

sort drew a revolver and discharged it at

Mr. Clugston, who immediately released

his hold upon the desperado. At this crit-

ical moment Thomas Clugston, the son,

entered the door as the flash of the sec-

ond discharge momentarily illuminated

the apartment, and taking in the situation

at a glance threw himself upon the bur-

glar for the purpose of disarming and

struggle then followed between the men,

and although Thomas was doubtless the

stronger physically, the murderer, for

such he proved to be, impelled by the

thought of the gallows or prison, seemed

possessed of superhuman strength and ac-

escend the steps to assist his son.

The effort was more than his fast-ebbing

life would permit, the death-rattle sound-

and quietly passed away just twenty min-

ly severing the jugular vein. The ball

was a No. 5 cartridge and the weapon a

that the second shot had missed its mark.

The murderer had approached the cot-

pokets were found a black clasp pocket-

a ten-dollar bill of the Allegheny

County bank of 1864, a two-dollar

and a one-dollar bill and a dime, six linen

handkershiefs, a sheath dagger, six pairs

of ladies' new striped hose, a silver watch,

pocket mirror, a flask of whisky, a pawn

ticket for five dollars for a silver watch

pany, No. 53 West Baltimore street. Balti-

more, Md.; the eard photograph of a

pretty five-year-old girl wrapped in a piece

Mrs. Jones, No. 29 W. Lafayette street.

with blood on his shirt front. He was

taken to Valley Forge, where he proved

caused by a cut under his ear. Several

respectable persons testified as to his good

character, and he was promptly released.

behind by the murderous burglar and was

startled to identify them as those worn by

Henry Griebel, a notoriously bad character,

who was in the Valley Forge postoffice

on Thursday. Young Tom Clugston, who also saw Griebel, recognized the coat as

that worn by him on the day before at the

postoffice. Griebel was well known in the

village, where he bore an unenviable char-

acter and associated with the worst ele-

ment. He served three years in the West

Chester prison for cattle stealing; his prison

record is not limited to that state. He

formerly kept a small junk store at Valley

Forge, but at the same time was known

to frequent a disreputable place in the

woods near Greentree, within a short dis-

tance of Penn station on the Pennsylvania

railroad. Between Valley Forge and this

point there are nearly five miles of solid

woodland, in which a criminal might hide

secure for several days. The vigilance

committee from Valley Forge, armed to

the teeth, went in search of the murderer,

determined upon tracing him to his den.

of a burglar crouching near the bed.

AT POTTSVILLE.

In the M. E. Conference In the conference yesterday quite a dis cussion ensued over propositions to divide the work of the conference into four or Mr. Clugston, at Valley Forge early Fri- five districts, embracing or not embracing equable portions of Philadelphia in each. Rev. Coombs favored the five district plan. He said the Lehigh district was so arranged that no manfon God's earth could the door had been carefully closed when do it justice. Its railroads ran everywhere without going anywhere in particular.

Mr. Welsh spoke in favor of his four district resolution. He said : "We have enough districts already." "Amen," shouted a brother, provoking laughter from all sides.

The five district amendment was laid or the table by a vote of 121 to 33. Presiding Elder Swindells did not favor

an increased number of districts, but h believed the churches favored it. He assumed an upright position with cat-like thought if the work was divided it would agility and in an instant the two men were engaged in a deadly combat. The noise give the presiding elder's family more of his time. In 365 nights his family had of the struggle thoroughly terrified Mrs. Clugston, who immediately screamed at had tive. Rev. Carrow thought the presiding el ders under the present arrangement had to do too much traveling on "foot back." Help !" Thoroughly comprehending this signal of approaching danger the burglar

Brother Mills made a speech which was frequently applauded. He thought there was a great Chinese wall about Philadelizing that he was making but slow pro- phia. He wanted to break it down. He also wanted it so arranged that those ministers who went to get out of the city can do so and those of the country get in with out friction. the second floor, the burglar as a last re-The resolution finally passed was that the presiding bishop rearrange the work

of the conference in four districts, equalin the city of Philadelphia equally among them as nearly as possible.

George Cummins, presiding elder of the Susquehanna district, name was called. His character was passed, and he premaking him a prisoner. A desperate sented and reported the state of the work on his district. The report was clear, concise and full of encouragement. Rev. C. J. Thompson was elected-:

trustee of the educational fund, and L. D. Brown and J. R. Haines were chose trustees of the centenary fund. The report of the Local Preachers' asso ciation was presented and read, showing

tivity. How long the struggle would have continued it is impossible to conjecture had not the two men, clutching each other in a vice-like grip, rolled down the number of preachers on the roll as stairs. As they descended in this abrupt seventy-six; number of effective preachers the number of preachers on the roll as manner Mr. Clugston, although he had reers, sixty-three. Twenty-three appointments are filled by the members at instituceived his death wound, attempted to tions under the care of the association. These are the county prison, Eastern penitentiary and similar institutions, which are supplied every Sabbath, and an avered in his throat, and he staggered and fell age of thirty-eight services each Sabbath headlong down the stairs, a corpse, upon held. The report also showed that five the two men still writhing in each other's grasp. First one and then the other hundred and thirty-two appointments were filled during the year in city and seemed to gain the advantage. The murcounty churches. derons intruder vainly endeavered to

The number of inmates in the various raise his revolver, which he still held institutions brought under the preaching with a desperate clutch, in order to put of the gospel by the members of the assobullet through the young man's ciation was four thousand three hundred heart, and just when it seemed that and forty-five.

he would succeed in his murder-The bishop announced the following as out attempt Thomas, by an extraordinary effort, disarmed him. The son rethe committee on the communication from the local preachers' association: T. C. newed his efforts to overcome the despe-Murphey, W. C. Best, N. Frame, J. Lin-

demuth and G. A. Wolf. with one leap cleared the parlor bounded The largest audience of the week apout of the open window, and dashed down peared at the Academy of Music last night, the lane like a greyhound, leaving his vest, undercoat and overcoat in the hands of young Clugston. The latter bounded "Church Extension Society." P. J. Carson presided. M. D. Kurtz opened servafter, but after chasing him for over one hundred yards without gaining upon him returned to the cottage. A lamp was brought down stairs and the dying father placed on a sofa. He never spoke a word lain McCabe spoke for an hour, raising or uttered a groan, but gave a short gaap \$1,000 from the audience. The meeting closed with the benediction by Dr. Rust. utes after he was placed on the sofa. The death-dealing bullet entered the right side of the neck near the collar-bone, complete-

The committee on Rev. Mr. Miller's case met in the afternoon. The hearing is conducted secretly. The general opinion seems to be that Miller will be convicted.

AFTER TOM WILEY'S SCALP.

Or Perhaps After His Office. When Major Ellwood Griest was a candidate for Congress against Hon. A. Herr Smith, it was quite natural for Thomas A. Wiley to support Smith, and his effective work for him, especially in Major Griest's Fourth ward, was well calculated to raise the major's dander. Griest has been on the war path for Wiley ever since, and will not be happy until the collector's bleeding scalp hangs at his belt. He is especially vicious in this week's Inquirer, being stirred

book containing \$13.10, comprising to fresh assault by the news that ten-dollar bill of the Allegheny "various names have been mentioned in connection with the succession to this office, among them B. Frank Eshleman, of this city, John M. Stehman, A. J Kauffman, George H. Ettla, and others. But," cautiously adds the not teo sanguine Inquirer, "whether any of them have pawned on March 9, in the name of E. a chance for success or not we of course do abbott, with the Consolidated loan com- not know." For Garfield, it is suspected will leave it to Smith, and Smith, "it has been generally supposed," "in accordance with some visionary ideas of brown paper, on which was written : of civil service held by certain self-styled reformers, would favor the continued re-tention of Mr. Wiley in office for an in-The armed party who started out to definite period of time." Nevertheless, hunt the murderer met a man on the road | Mr. Griest has heard that Smith favors the "policy of change" and he invites Eshleman, Stehman, Kauffman, Ettla,that his name was Fisher Lee, aged 72 and others too modest to be mentionedyears, of Horshan township, Montgomery to step up and help give Wiley the g. b. county, and that the blood on his shirt was caused by a cut under his ear. Several ance of "the people" against the present collector, that he makes \$4,300 salary, gets \$500 rent from the government for Before starting out again young Melva-ney took a good look at the clothing left Wiley has the floor.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

Wiley has the floor.

Recollections of "Sweet Old Ireland." Among the invited guests to the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. David Houston, of which a full account appeared in yesterday's INTELLIGENCER. was Elizabeth Johnson, a widowed sister of Mr. H., whose present residence was only ascer tained with much difficulty and her an swer to the invitation only received this morning. She lives with her son at Heuvelton, N. Y., and is 85 years of age. We make the following touching extract from her response :

"DEAR BROTHER AND SISTER: Your invitation to help to keep the fiftieth anni-versary of you wedding day has carried me back in memory to our childhood days, when you and I were young; when our home was in 'sweet old Ireland.' "I can but faintly remember our sainted father, who lett us when you, my broth-

er, were an infant in our dear mother's

oldest child, put my poor shoulder to the wheel to do the little that I could to help with the other dear ones at home. "But we are now scattered; one here, another there, and I know we shall never meet on earth again; but in the 'sweet

bye and bye' we shall meet on the 'Evergreen Shore.' "God, grant we may be an unbroken family there.

"Your aged sister. " ELIZABETH JOHNSON, "

The Courts. On Monday morning the week of argument court will begin, before both judges. On the printed list there are nine cases in orphans' courts, twenty-six in common pleas and seven in quarter sessions.

Married. Miss Mary E. Parker and Rev. John W. Hoover were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's father in HarrisTHE TOBACCO MARKET.

Some Recent Representative Sales Yesterday's Lebanon Times says : "Isaac Brown, tenant farmer on Jacob Shaak's farm, Millereek township, sold the product of one sere of tobacco for \$433.26 to a Lancaster county party. His tobacco is known as the mamoth silk leaf, and two quarts of the seed brought him \$60. Messrs. Wallace & Sous, of Newmanstown, have sold their tobacco crop to Lancaster parties, for \$1,117. Oif of one acre was sold for \$354."

The following are purchases of tobacco made by John Hildebrand in Drumore township : Henry Northhammer & acre at 20 round : Mrs. Shuman, 2 acres at. 19, 7 and 3; Ephraim Bleacher, 2 acre at 17, 5 and 2: Rudolph Shaub, 1 acre at 17, 5 and 3; Mrs. Rowe, 1 acre at 10 round; Jacob North:ammer, 3 acres at 15, 5 and 3. In Providence township, Elam B. Huber, 3 acres at 181, 5 and 3.

Our Marietta correspondent writes : Shipping is brisk at the railroad depot. The siding is full of ears to be used mostly for tobacco. This week Grove, Hoffman & Co., sent 310 cases to New York, and, Book & Jacobs sent 25 cases.

Tobacco buyers are numerous this week and a great many sales are being made. Some of them have been as follows: C. A. Schaffner, 11 acres at 15 and 3; John Shields, 2 acres at 18, 6 and 3; Samuel Shaeffer, 2 acres at 19, 6 and 3; Alex Buchanan, 3 acres at 16, 6 and 3; Cyrus Herr, 2 acres at 18, 6 and 3, and Thomas Stacks. of West Donegal, 6 acres at 221, 20, 8 and

The Market at Wrightsville. Wright-ville Star.

Mr. Jas. II. McConkey has sold to H. C. Moore 15 acres at 17, 7, 5 and 4, while izing the size and financial ability as tother crops have been sold as high as 25 nearly as possible and dividing the work and 5 for superior and down as low as 5 and 2 for inferior grades. A crop of tobacco raised in York county was taken to Columbia where it was stripped and prepared for market and afterwards sold for 23 and 5, when at the same time the best offers yet made for other crops of equal or

superior quality raised on the same farm have been much below these figures. Messrs. Thomson & Bro. have thus far received about 260 cases, while they expect to receive to-morrow (Saturday) 10,000 pounds, or about 100 cases more.

The receipts up to this time of Messrs. Keller & Kline amount to about 300 cases and in addition they have purchased about 200 eases more yet to be delivered. Messrs. Witman & Strickler, Bunzl & Dormitzer, S. R. Kocher & Co. and Skiles & Frey have all made heavy purchases and the two former firms have received a portion of their purchases. Messrs. S. R. Kocher & Co. will commence receiving today. We are unable to give approximate figures of the amount of the crop bought by the firms given It is probable that the receipts by S. R. Kocher & Co. to-day and by Thompson & Bro. to-morrow will make two of the heaviest tobacco days so far this season.

In addition to the tobacco purchased and delivered at our warehouses to be packed here, over 200 cases have been received here by Lancaster dealers and shipped in bulk to Lancaster to be packed.

Another Big Day. The weather to-day is cold and damp, just such a day as the tobacco-growers like to have to deliver their tobacco ; the only drawback being the horribly bad the anniversary of the | condition of the roads, which in many places are almost hub-deep with mud. But notwithstanding this drawback, imices with prayer. J. R. Boyle, of Phila- mense quantities of the leaf were delivered delphia, spoke. He stated that in the at the city warehouses. At Fatman & last sixteen years the society aided 3,086 Co's., to-day, 47 loads, many of them churches and built 385 churches. Chap- 4 horse loads were delivered. At Teller's, Skiles&Frey's, Frey&Weidler's, Wertheimer's, Bunzl & Dormitzer's, Shroeder & Bon's Oppenheimer's, Herr's, John Moore's and other warehouses, there were also large numbers of wagons unloading from daybreak until afternoon. During the week Skiles & Frey received about 170,000 pounds. On Thursday C. G. Herr received about 50 wagon loads. Many of the warehouses further from the centre of the town we have not had an opportunity of visiting, but from the large number of country teams, piled high with tobacco and moving in the direction of the warehouses, there is no doubt, they too are receiving

largely. Sates of Tobacco, Frank Buchanan, of Honeybrook, Chester county, has sold to Bitner & Zook 5,500 pounds at 151, 5 and 3. J. M. Frantz, Lancaster township, has sold to C. G. Herr about 4,000 pounds at

John D. Hershey, Petersburg, has sold and delivered to Fatman & Co., 4 acres, at 20, 6 and 3.

20, 10, 8 and 3, and 3, 100 pounds at 18, 6

Activity in the East End New Holland Clarion, The following recent sales have occurred

n this neighbood : To Goldback & Musser-David Burkholder, 5 acres at 23, 9 and 3 : John Hoober, 2 acres at 22, 18 and 3; Amos Lefevre, 2 acres, 20, 6 and 3; Isaaa Muckel, 11 acres, 9 cents round; Samuel Sweigart, 1 acre, 20, 6 and 3; Abm. Summers, 11 acres, 8 cents, round; Jacob Showalter, one lot, 171 cents round, two lots 10 cents round; Elias Yundt, -acre, 18, 6 and 3, To Bard for Brubaker & Co., D. S.

Schlauch, 1 acre at 18, 10, 6 and 8; Cyrus Mentzer, 1; acres at 17, 7 and 3. To Stick, of Lancaster, A. J. Yundt, 3 acres, 18, 10, 6 and 3; Geo. Drybread, 1} acres, 171. 7 and 3; John Mentzer, 17, 7 and 3; Grabill C. Mentzer, 17, 7 and 3; Isaac R. Brubaker, 18, 12 and 4. To Skiles & Frey, Lancaster, A. G. Sutton, 1 acre, 17, 7 and 3; I. G. Davis, 14, 6 and 3; N. Henninger, 17, 6 and 3.

Geo. Dunkle, Bethesda, Lancaster county, sold 21 acres of tobacco to Fatman & Co., for 17, 6 and 3. He delivers it today. Not Well Endorsed .

The "Around the World" company, which appeared here last evening, catches a lively breeze from the Harrisburg papers. . We are not to have "Alvin Joslin." Maybe it is just as well. The Wilkesbarre Union Leader says of the show: "If the New England farmer is anything like Mr. Davis presented him, the average traveler will steer clear of the New England farmer. One's ideas of the typical descendant of the piods Pilgrim is altogether disarranged when he looks upon Airin Toslin and follows him through a succession of fiery combats in which he, notwithstanding his advanced age, always comes out of the unharmed victor. "Alvin Joslin" is a big show on paper. The litographs, bangers, dodgers and pesters, are superb. We recommend the paper.'

Last night after the adjournment of George H. Thomas post 84, G. A. R., there was a grand lunch served of genuine old army viands-bean soup, sow-belly and hard-tack. A felicitous speech was made by Maj. A. C. Reinoehl, and the old vets declared the feast far superior to some they had sat down or stood up to when in the service. The supply of soup and crackers being super-abundan, what

diers' widows. Railroad Accident. Yesterday a tramp who gives his name as Wm. Burns and residence- Philadelphia attempted to board a western freight train at Middletown, and falling under the cars had his right leg terribly crushed. He was put aboard the mail train, conveyed to Harrisburg and placed in the hospital, where he lies in a rather precarious con-

was left was distributed to several sol-

dition, the leg having been amputated. Unlit Lamps.

Sixth and 1 in the Ninth-in all 5.

arms, how she toiled for us, and I, as the Much Fraud at the Primaries

Sometime since one of our contemporaries, the New Era, proposed that we should have in this county a citizens' committee, after the Philadelphia pattern, for the prevention and punishment of frauds at elections. We seconded the motion and suggested that it be constituted with special reference to the Republican primaries, as at these there was probably

Yesterday afternoon Jacob Ridley and

On Monday, April 18, the regular quarter sessions court will begin. reside at Fort Royal, a suburb of Middle-town. Though seriously disabled, it is said burg the other day. Among those present were, 2 in the Second ward; 3 in the was Miss Annie Bartley, of this city.