# LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER TUESDAY, JUNE 14. 1881.

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### TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1881. -----

The Trouble is the Water.

The coal combination is considering what to do to keep up the price of coal. All agree that more coal is being mined than is sold, that being a patent fact which cannot be disputed ; and all are equally agreed that everyone else is producing more than his share. The difference of agreement seems to be about the number of days that a suspension of mining should take place at a time, whether three days a week, or a week or two weeks in a month. The precise value of this difference we don't quite understand, or care to, being pretty sure that there is a chance hidden in it somewhere hy which the greediest of the com-

knew the Pennsylvania Yankees would be bined corporations expect to cheat the teaching the Yankees of Boston a thing or others ; since it seems clear enough that if all worked fairly together it would not two before long. matter when the suspension of mining

took place or for how many days at a time, so that it was for the stipulated far forego their patriotism as to banish the patriotic and insidious fire cracker on the time. All corporations will cheat one another when they get the chance, and glorious Fourth.

no form of agreement has yet been found to bind these soulless spirits. And a most excellent thing it is for the people that they are so selfish, and that their combinations are thus but ropes of

sand. We the people seem to like to be victimized, and if the corporations, that so much enjoy the profits of the fleecing that we also appear to greatly relish, could only manage to stick closely to their work it would not be very long quite outran the regular correspondent of before they would have all the meat off

our bones. And they are just like a lot of jackals around a carrion ; they will interrupt their feast to indulge in a fight amongst themselves in the effort to keep the carcass to themselves; and when they get their belly full of lighting and need another belly full of

meat to sustain their strength, they cease their quarreling and amicably fall to work upon the common prey. They are now very peaceably endeavoring to fatten their frames islature have brought as much as fifty that have been much emaciated in late years, and we the people are sufferingthat the story about buying one for two and enjoying it-accordingly. It seems thousand should be received with susodd to speak of enjoying suffering, but picion." if that is not just the situation very

A FUGITIVE F. A. BLE-Into the moonoften between us and the railroad, coal, lit Ice Cream Gardens of ancient Athens telegraph and other corporations, then once stumbled an Ass and began to recite we wholly fail to realize it. For cerwhat he called a Lunar Ode. The Guests tainly they fleece us. They water their seated around fled in Terror, ere he had stock and make us pay them a big profit on it. They charge what they please finished two Lines of his Solo. On the and we are patient. We know that we next Evening the Nightingale sang its could stop the abuses any time we Song to the Moon, and everybody listened should try, but we don't try. Therefore in Rapture. But the Ass, not discomfited we must enjoy experiencing them. If by the Comparison, boastfully said : "I that is not a demonstration of the fact sing that same Song before what could be? It seems that the attempt to naturalize The very coolest thing just now, and camels in Texas and New Mexico was not ton, 0. Worcester-Buffalo, 10 ; Worcesvery agreeable to contemplate at this season when the sun is hot and we don't want coal, is the calmness with which for carrying freight across the California the coal companies are discussing how desert did not, for some reason, prove • they can keep up the price of coal be- profitable, and they were turned loose on yond its market value. Of course it is the Gila and Salt river bottoms. There they lived and bred, until now, it is said. not our interest that this should be done, they roam the lower Gila plains in large for we want cheap coal even in summer numbers, giving the Louisiana Citizen time for our manufacturing industries. And there is no doubt that we could ground for the belief that they " will conprevent it. The law prohibits such com- tinue to increase in numbers, until a drove of wild camels will become as common on binations to keep up prices, and if they the Western plains of Arizona as buffalo didn't we could easily pass such as now are on the plains east of the Rocky would.

into caucus ambush they might fall upon the address on "Self-Education" in the court house this evening to the public and them and massacre them in cold blood. the literary societies of F. and M. college, A CONSIDERABLE quantity of "talk"

and renews his complaint about the

Cramer and Badeau charges and the

nor strange, nor interesting in all this.

is worth less than Grant's. He is a po-

MINOR TOPICS.

Boston is to have Herdic cabs. W

royal parks by chasseurs with air guns,

the esteemed contemporary's local reporter

IT wasn't the types, nor yet the "intel-

reader," but the "stupid editor" who

thousand dollars, it is not much wonder

PERSONAL.

Baron ZOTHEN, a millionaire of Vienna,

has been shot by his servant. This is one

poet, has lately built a private theatre at-

tached to his house at Chelsea. Sir Percy

of the luxuries of being a millionaire.

the Philadelphia Press.

litical tramp-a veritable Micawber.

is of the class of 1850. He was the prime by Grant, to a Chicago reporter on polimover in the peace commission of the Retics, is telegraphed over the country by formed church and was president of the body which brought concord out of disthe associated press agent's favor, not by reason of any worth it has. He repeats | cord He is an eloquent talker, a man of his sympathy with Conkling, his claim thought and of "snap." He knows that he elected Garfield, his denial of the something about his subject and can tell Mentor treaty, and his plea for senatorial what he knows. courtesy; he attributes it all to Blaine.

In Winnipeg, Man., the discovery of the real heir to the TICHBORNE estate has been made. He is an invalid in the hospital Pacific railway. His name is James Riches The opinion of few individual citizens Coles. Riches being his mother's maiden name and Tichborne the title of the estate. He says that he is 52 years of age, and admits, but it is perhaps useless to deny, that

> he is uneducated. His story is that he left England when between 19 and 20 years of age to follow the sea. He came from Australia via England to Canada. In Williamsport yesterday TUNISON

CORVELL, the oldest resident, celebrated THE Western city councils cannot so his ninetieth anniversary among his immediate friends at the residence of John Gibson. He is in the enjoyment of good health and his mind is clear and bright. THE deadly sparrow having paid no Few men of his age in the state have a

heed to imperial decrees of banishment wider acquaintence with politicians and from Vienna is now hunted through the men of letters than Mr. Coryell. During his life he has enjoyed the personal acquaintance of many distinguished men An esteemed contemporary which reand relates many interesting incidents in marks upon the quick journalistic competheir history. tition for the liar's jack-knife in the Mil-ARCHER, the English jockey who rode lersville business is too modest to say that

Iroquois for Mr. Lorillard, is a person to be envied. He is the companion of lords and carns more than a prime minister. His regular fees are twenty-five dollars if he wins, fifteen if he loses and ten for a trial. ligent compositor," nor the "erudite proof This, however, does not tell the stories of his carnings, for he receives presents of

enormous value, like gold watches, diasaid that alumni day at the college would be Thursday and baccalaureate day on mond rings, riding horses, dog carts, Wednesday. On the contrary just the re- yachts, suits of clothes, cases of champagne, etc. Mr. Lorillard gave him \$5,000 Her little companion was powerless to for winning the Derby, and Mr. Keene THE Philadelphia Times with true gave Fordham \$2,500 for coming in first at little girl remained desolate and alone by charity remarks that "when it is rememthe Grand Prix. Archer's earnings in bered that members of the New York Leg-1876 are reported to have reached \$60,000.

### ---LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

An official dispatch received at Oran, Algeria, says that Gen. Detrie has defeated a body of insurgents, killing fifty of them.

The main building of Taylor's paper mills, on the river Donn, at Tolmorde Ont., was burned Sunday night. Loss, \$2,000 ; insurance, \$95,000. Frederick Adolp Ruffini, aged 57, a New York furrier, shot himself yesterday morn-ing. The bullet entered his heart and he died before assistance reached him. No motive is known for the desperate act. The brakemen of the Arkansas & Texas

divisions of the Iron Mountain, St. Louis schooners. & Southern railway have struck for in-

# NOTABLE NEWS NOVELTIES. Stirring and Striking Events of the Morning News,

hundred persons were killed and sixty injured by the earthquake which recently devastated a number of villages in the Pashalic of Van Armenia.

A statistician thoroughly acquainted with figures assures a French paper that noug the American women yearly use cosmetics to paint 37,000 houses.

The youthful Chinese emperor has been suffering from small-pox for twenty days. He is in a critical condition and the court physicians have little hope of his recovery. The Empress of the West is expected to Fish removal. There is nothing new, from injuries received on section A of the recover. Over one hundred nurses have been employed to feed her with their milk.

> Seven thousand wild pigeons from the Indian Territory are now in the coops at steepness of the land. These steep hill-Jersey City and eight thousand more will arrive on the 17th instant. The birds are for the use of the New York State Sportsmen's association tournament, which will be held at Coney Island next week.

Mrs. Long, who lives between the mis-sion and San Rooke canyons, Cal., while milking her cows one evening about ten days ago was startled by a scream from her four-year-old daughter. On hastening to the spot she was almost paralyzed to see a large California hon, with the child in its month, making toward an adjoining thicket. She followed helplessly screaming, when the brute, taking fright at her cries, dropped the child and fled to the mountains.

A negro cabin on Mr. Ollie Jordan's place, in the Fourth district, Georgia, in which six children were sleeping, was burned down last Sunday night. The father and mother were away at a mosting. There were three guns in the end of the house which caught on fire first, which discharged their contents, the report of which roused Mr. Jordan from his slumbers, and he ran down to the house in time to save the children, none of whom had waked up.

Mrs. Ambrose Bartley was drowned in Holly creek, near Cohutta Springs, a few days ago. She had gone on the mountain in search of pink root and ginseng, in company with a little girl, and when returning home in the evening she slipped from a precipice and fell to the stream below. render her assistance, and the unfortunate woman quickly drowned. All night the the side of the corpse, which was floating among some driftwood a few feet off. When morning dawned the girl returned home, a distances of five miles, tolling, on her arrival, the sad, sad story.

There was a large and dangerous waterspout in the Chesapeake Bay, off Hooper's Island, on Thursday. The schooner Nomini, Captain, James B. Field, from Salisbury to Baltimore, light, was in company with several other vessels, at anchor about six miles from the island, to await the passing over of a threatening squall, when a large waterspout suddenly descend hickory and tulip.

ed with the rapidity of lightning and catching the Nomini turned her completely over. The captain and two other men who were aboard were thrown out into the noted for success. Why? Mostly for water and clambered up on one of the other

A Manlac Boy. A woman named Harrington died at the coal mmes in the the town of Portsmouth, R. I. Soon after her death her husband informed the overseer of the town that in after all an utter failure. The camels used ter, 9. Providence-Chicago, 12; Provi- the attic of his house was confined his dence, 5. New York-Metropolitan, 7; son, a maniac, who for fifteen years had been tended by his mother. She was the only person whom he had seen during all that time, for the secret of his existence had been closely guardad lest he should be taken from her. After lifteen years of unfaltering devotion the woman had died. and her husband had found it impossible to continue this loving service, though he had made an effort to do so. The authorities who removed the maniae to the state insane asylum, found him in the attic scantily elad and covered with a long growth of hair.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. FORESTRY.

shall college commencement exercises will be by the Biennial Literary oration in the What to Plant So as to Get Trees Quickly. [Following is an esay read at the meeting of the Agricultural society by F. R. Diffenderffer which had been written and sent in by Cas-per Hiller, esq., who was unable to be present.] court house this evening by Rev. C. Z Weiser, D. D., one of the most distinguished divines of the Reformed church, The question of forest planting has of an eloquent and ready speaker. His sublate years become a very prominent one in ject is in the educational line and he can invest it with interest and rare attracmany sections of our country, and it has even in our own agricultural county betions.

To-morrew will be alumni day, begincome a subject of discussion. The general ning with the society reunions in their opinion here, however, is that our land is halls at 8:30 a.m.; meeting of the alumni too high in price and too valuable for genassociation at 10; alumni dinner at 13:30 eral farming purposes to plant or retain in to which all the local elergy and resident forests. This to a great extent is true. alumni of other institutions are invited and the alumni address by Rev. J. Span gler Kieffer, of Hagerstown, Md., in the

chapel at 3 p. m., on "The Subaltern Character of Intellect." Gov. Hoyt has written to the president of the college that he will be present at the alumni reunion and dinner on Wednesday of this week, 15th inst. He will come i the morning train from Harrisburg and

spend the forenoon at Dr. Apple's residence and on the college grounds. An opportu-nity will thus be afforded members of the of acres along the Conestoga and Pequea, and at other places, are to-day not worth alumni association, of the board of trusthe taxes which their owners have to pay tees, and his personal friends to meet yearly on them. Even now, if they were him before the public exercises in the planted to the right kind of trees, they dining hall and the chapel commence.

OUR COLLEGE.

The continuation of Franklin and Mar-

The Commen

would in the lifetime of many of the own-Prof. D. M. Wolff, a graduate of, and ers become as valuable as the farm land. for some time a teacher in, Franklin and But if it should take many more years to Marshall college, has been elected county become available, it is still the duty of every owner of these worthless hillsides to superintendent of Centre county. Prof. Baer, who was superintendent of Berks plant trees for a valuable heritage to his county, and who was elected superintendchildren and children's children. We ent of the public schools in the city of toil and hoard to the end of our days, for Reading, is also a graduate of the same what! That we may have a competency college. Prof. Balliet, another graduate, for our old age. Rather that we can put has been elected superintendent of Carbon our children in good pecuniary circumcounty. Prof. N. C. Schaeffer, principal stances. If it were not for our great railof the Keystone normal school at Kuiz road facilities, we would already feel that town, is also a graduate of the same Mr our extravagance and recklessness with Kemp, a member of the present graduatour timbers he brought us merited pun-ishment. The distance of carrying our ing class, has been elected professor of Latin and Greek at the above named norbuilding lumber is yearly increasing, and mal school. We refer to these, and might a generation hence the freight alone will name others also, to show that the graduso advance the prices that those timbered ates of our college are rapidly finding hillsides will be a treasure to their owners. prominent places in the educational work Artificial forest growing is by no means of the state. We are glad to see college chimerical. Thousands of acres in the old country are planted forests. The bare men doing their part in the course of common school education.

hills of Scotland have in less than one Seventeen new students have already hundred years been clothed with timber ocen examined and admitted to enter F that have increased their value a thousand & M. college at the opening of the next fold. Land that was worth only a few college year. Three from Chambersburg, shillings has in a period of sixty years proand one from Harrisburg expect also to duced timber which realized over \$1,000 be examined for entrance, besides a conper acre. Thousands of acres have been siderable number more who have ex planted to forests in the West, and many pressed their intention of coming from more are planted annually. In Virginia, the Landreths, of Philadelphia, have been other portions of the state. One young elergyman from North Carolina, who has planting thousands of acres of its wornout not enjoyed the advantage of a college edand abandoned, fields, which will in time cation, expects to enter the junior class help to build up the state, and make it one of the most desirable in the Union. in the fall and graduato regularly with that class. The indications are that there They commenced planting in 1872, and will be a large accession to the college, and have planted trees by the million. Last that the whole number of students will be year planting was about as follows : 200,considerably increased next year. We are 000 Catalpa ; 20,000 Ailanthus : 6,000 glad to note these indications of the sub-Abies Douglasi : 10,000 each of white oak, stantial prosperity of our college. With this internal growth we hope its friends Lancaster county has very little exper-ience in forest growing. What few atwill enable it to expand its facilities and enlarge its operations in other ways also, tempts made at it were not especially

Linden Hall Commencement. want of judgment in planting and want The eighty-seventh annual commence of care afterwards. Example : A grove ment execises of the Linden Hall female was planted to yellow locust from six to ry at Lititz, this co

with commencement exercises there.

OUT-LET TO THE OCEAN.

Another Railroad for This County.

the route first surveyed for the Reading &

# TOBACCO.

The Local Crop-Late Sales-The New Crop

Last week was a rather active one among buyers, for though a number of them have ceased purchasing and closed their pack-ing houses, most of them have teft behind agents in charge who do not fail to pick up a desirable crop of 1890 whenever they find one. Other buyers are still in the field and scouring the country and com-blain that baled leaf is getting scarce. This is corroborated by the farmers them-selves, a number of whom from all parts of the county were at the agricultural meeting held yesterday in this city. Without exception they reported that the to bacco in their respective neighborhoods was pretty well bought up.

The new crop has been nearly all planted the late rains having been very favorable to the setting out of plants, and from nearly all sections of the county the report is that the tobacco growers are jubilant. The weather, however, has been rather cool, and on one or two nights last week there were slight frosts in the valleys, and the plants in these places are said to be yellow and unhealthy looking. In some neighborhoods the cut worm has ruined many plants, but it is yet early enough to reset them. There are also complaints here and there of damage by the flea, but on the whole reports are very favorable, and the pospects of a good crop were never better. The Hilke tire, by which a packing appraised at nearly \$60,000 was more or less damaged, continues to be a theme of conversation among tobacco men, and much satisfaction is expressed at the prompti-tude with which the loss was adjusted by the insurance companies, they purchasing the entire packing at its appraised value 19 cents through. The extent to which the packing was damaged has not yet been ascertained, but soon will be, as the insurance companies have offered it for sale.

We hear of about 1,200 cases of the crop of 1880 having changed hands last week, but the prices are not stated. The anxiety shown to secure the crop, and the hand-some figures at which Mr. Hilke's packing was appraised, are the best answer to those who have, during the entire season, attempted to cry down the Lancaster county tobacco ; and is the best warrant also for the farmers to plant heavily and demand fair prices.

The following is from our Quarryville correspondent : "As predicted by us two weeks ago the tobacco of 1880 in the lower end of the county has been cleaned up, at least almost so ; crops are now few and far between ; buyers have to drive over a large territory to find anything good, bad or indifferent. During the last week that section has been pretty well canvassed. Among the sales we note George Trout, of Bart, to Michael Harnish (a new buyer) two crops, one at 12 and the other at 8 through ; James McGrady, of Drumore, to Kreider at 8, 3 and 3; and A. Mourer, to same at 12, 5 and 3 ; and Jacob N. Groff, of Providence, to Herr, at 10, 4 and 2. H. H. Wiggins, of Providence, to Hensel 2 acres at 13, 4 and 2, and J. M. Eckman of Eden has sold to same 3 acres of extra tine goods on private ter.ns said to be 18, 6, 3. Hensel has bought very largely lately, many of his purchases particularly in the scientific department. being fine grades. Oppenheimer has bought from Ann Snavely 1 acre at 9, 3 and 2 ; John Smith bought 4 acres from Aarou Hartman, of Bart, at 16, 6 and 3; Thas. Tyson, 1 acre at 15, 5 and 3 We are told that over 50,000 pounds of tobacco were shipped from Quarryville last week in the bale; the preceding week it was much more, and during the months of March and April it was 134 tons. Besides this, much of the crop is hauled by the Port Deposit & Columbia railroad and by teams. It is not often that farmers complain of too much rain, but such is now the case. Tobacco in the lower end does not look well, it is too cool, it looks yellow and some of the growers say it shows signs of being foxy, and that plants are extremely tender. The flea and cut worm are doing that the attendance from this city, and in-deed from all the country roundabout will that was entirely ruined by the flea, but the season is young yet and plants seem be very large. Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D., has gone to Delaware, college, Newark, Del., to deto be plenty." The following Chester county lots have been purchased by John Dellaven : S. Farrell's at 91, 4 and 2 ; H. Collins' at 81, liver the honorary oration in connection 4 and 2 ; J. A. Lindereamp, at 11, 4 and 2; W. A. Davis at 11. 4 and 2.

But there are many acres in our county that cannot profitably be cultivated to farm crops, owing to the ruggedness and sides, owing to the wash from heavy rains. inconvenience of manuring, etc., yearly become poorer. If these hillsides would have had their mature timber cut out as needed, the balance taken care of and the bare places replanted, they would be the most valuable part of the farm. Hundreds

mountains." But we don't. We don't want to. We would rather see our furnaces blow out

THE stalwart Inter Ocean has discovered because they have to pay nearly twice as that in 1842 President John Tyler, Secremuch for coal as they did a year or two tary of State Daniel Webster and Senator ago, than choke the coal producers and Henry Clay occupied relations similar to carriers into selling their product at a those existing between President Garfield, price that enables us to produce pig iron Secretary Blaine and Senator Conkling. in competition with the English iron There was the same rivalry, the same dismaster. The miners and carriers say trust and similar dissensions, caused by they are not charging too much. But the nominations of Clay's personal enemies that depends. If they must earn a divto office. Stung by what he considered idend on the immense tracts of coal ingratitude, rather than submit to what land bought at a great price by working he considered insult to himself and his only a small part of it ; and if they must devoted friends, Clay resigned his seat in have dividends too on heavily watered the Senate in disgust, and was nominated and heavily mortgaged railroad stock, for president in 1844-but was terribly dethen perhaps they are not paying too feated by "that man Polk." ----

much. But ought we to be asked to pay a profit on unproductive coal lands and extravagant railroad cost ? Ought our industrial fires to be put out by all this water ?

THE pretext of the gas company for bidding to supply the city with light by the thousand feet of gas consumed, innection with the place. stead of in conformity with the ordi-One of Camden's most noted and renance, is not found to be ingenuous spected lawyers, ALDEN C. SCOVEL, died upon inquiry into the facts. Mr. uddenly, of ossification of the liver and Baumgardner says, "Section 3d of the heart valves, yesterday. ordinance says the lamps shall be extin-JOHN P. HOWARD, of Burlington, Vt., tinguished by the police at daylight each yesterday gave to the University of Vermorning. This is not done, as during mont \$50,000, the largest individual gift the past year we have had considerable ever made to that in institution. loss by some of the police or the boys Senator DAVID DAVIS is said to own they employ in letting the lamps burn nore land in Illinois than any other resilong after daylight." This is to some dent of that state. A Bloomington corresextent true, and to whatever extent pondent estimates his wealth at \$5,000, it is, we repeat that the gas com-000. He pays \$38,000 in taxes yearly. pany is entitled to consideration, but to fairly weigh Mr. Baumgardner's native of Lancaster county, visits us again argument the facts should be borne in after an absence of five years. He is lookmind, which he suppresses, that the ing exceedingly well and expresses a warm lamps have rarely ever been lighted as feeling for newspaper men, having been early as the prescribed time, that often many of them have been left unlit for

two hours after it, that the burners of of the commonwealth. most of them are smaller sized than the ARCHIE CAMPBELL, of Wheeling, decity ordinance-contract calls for, that more than half of them are not turned from Washington on the subject of the on full head, that many lamps paid for Berlin mission, to which position several -said to average ten "a night-are not newspaper correspondents had appointed lighted at all-for example four on West Lemon street, which burn on an average once a week-and that scores of them are not kept clean as the contract calls the country. for. These deficiences outweigh ten Sir PERCY SHELLEY, the grandson of the

fold the consideration upon which alone the gas company justifies what is manifestly an attempted "pinch" of the city by the gas monopoly.

remarks respecting her, and it is likely THE fact that so large a majority of and killing James Young. Young's wife railroad company has laid on our table a and Strasburg.] other evening with the performance of two that they would resent as impertinent inlicens at Albany are voting hurt that she will probably 170 page pamphlet with handsomly illum against Conkling and that of his oppo-A letter from Anthony Comstock in ex-Hon. S. J. Randall has our thanks for a planation of the recent Glessner case is published in Sunday's Times, in which he nents one at least has a clear majority of Collins. movement for her relief. his family were also badly hurt neveral of roates of his company, upon which you a Republican caucus, were one called - Rev. JOSEPH H. KUMMER, the eloquent whom will likely die. whom will likely die. Timothy Maloney, a policeman, was going to. To look at the pictures of cool peckage of sorghum or sugar cane seed, of approved quality, from the agricultural bureau. Auy of our farmer readers who have a mind to test it can call at the INTEL now, leads the Times "to inquire divine, who for a number of years occupied Greatly Disgusted. carl Schurz's N. Y. Evening Post. shot dead while trying to arrest two drunken burglars in Chicago on Sunday ting on an overcoat. whether all the men who are nominally the pulpit of the Moravian church, has There are things which, in public life have a mind to test it can call at the INTELvoting against Conkling and Platt are called upon us, returning after an absence was fully old enough to deserve punish night ; the murderers escaped. Elizabeth Shultz, 19 years of age, murdered her new not devoid of all decency, should be im-LIGENCER office and get a sample. really opposed to the return of the ex. of seven years. His many admirers will possible. And this is one of them. An ment. The Board of Health. unfortunate accident may put the vicesenators." We have suspected all along be glad to know that he is in excellent born babe, near Shultztown, Rockingham Earnest complaint is made that the use-Lovefeast. A Bible 336 Years Old at Ephrata Over 2,000 people attended the lovefeast at Oregon last Sunday evening, and the best of order prevailed. Elders Jacob president at the head of the government. that some Conkling men are playing health apparently. He resides in Philacounty, Va., last Thursday afternoon. Peter Magnus, a respectable butcher of Chicago, kicked his barn tender, William strained by the lack of a small but neces-Zeph. Undercuffler, proprietor of a hotel And we may assure Mr. Arthur that the at Ephrata, has a German Bible in his pos-session which was printed in 1545. It was purchased at a public sale a short time ago and is in excellent condition. possum. It is cheap and may gain him delphia and weekly hears from Lancaster And we may assure and Article that the and people are contemplating with shame and dismay the possibility of Mr. Conkling's Gordon, on Sunday, for abusing his son, errand boy becoming president of the The kick broke Gordon's neck and he fell &c. If that is the only hindrance councils some popular favor to vote against them through the INTELLIGENCER, for which Reinhold, Sengle and Kauffman were the when they have no chance to elect ; but he has very kind words. speakers. dead. Magnus surrendered himself. United States. should see to it. could they lead the administration forces' Rev. Dr. C. Z. WEISER, who delivers

creased wages. They were month and demand \$60. Baseball : At Boston-Detroit, 2 ; Bos

Atlantic, 6. An election for members of the national and grand councils and for the district officers of the Cherokee nation, will be held next August. A bitter canvass is already

going on between the factions, and one prominent candidate has been murdered. Captain J. J. Jeffrys of the schooner H. II. Lyons of Tom's river and now lying at New York lost his balance while looking from a third story window of the Dary house fell to the pavement and was instantly killed.

At the close of John Griscom's sixteenth day's fast at noon he weighed 173 pounds. being a loss of 11 pounds within the past twenty-four hours. He said he had not felt better at any time since the fast began. His pulse was 66; respiration, 18; temperature, 981.

The Woman Suffrage convention, under the auspices of the National Woman Suffrage association, began yesterday in Hartford, Connecticut. Addresses were delivered during the day by Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, Mrs. Matilda Jocelyn lage, Miss Rachel Foster, Mrs. Elizabeth Merriweather, Miss Susan B. Authony, Rev. Olympia Brown and others.

Gen. Oyoma, Japanese minister of war will soon visit Europe and America. Of twenty-five vessels composing the Japanese navy only nine are serviceable in case of war. The Japenese are making strenuous efforts to assimilate the Loo Choo islands to the rest of the empire, and promote the loyalty of the people, in view of field two inches of water fell in thirteen possible trouble with China.

# STATE ITEMS.

Solicitor RAYNOR, of the treasury depart-The Bedford Gazette wants an anti garette law passed. Next ? ment, will be removed at an early date. Pettengill's advertising agency in Phila-delphia has sold out to N. W. Ayer & General GROSVENOR is mentioned in con-

> Philadelphia has bought 500,000 copies of the revised New Testament so far, and may yet realize its name.

The second week of the June term of the Montgomery county criminal court was ings. The storm extended throughout brought to a sudden termination yesterday by the discovery of a defect in the tive in places than in Minnesota. Live drawing of the traverse jurors. The stock, poultry, and other small animals venire blanks returning and certifying to the court the names, residences and occupations of jurors to be summoned were not filled up, although they had been

signed by the sheriff and jury commis sioners. The proper list were also unposted in the sheriff's and prothonotary's Hon. ISAAC B. GARA, of Eric, who is a office.

> Sensible Talk. Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

A New York paper, speaking of the widow of Mr. Lincoln, declares that she is himself connected with the profession. in Springfield "dying comparatively alone For a long time he was deputy secretary and unbefriended," and it blames the peo-

ple of the country for leaving her in " suf fering and isolation." To most persons there will seem to be little justification for nies that he has ever had an intimation this censure. The position and condition of the widow of Abraham Lincoln can never be a matter of indifference to

th American people; but Mrs. Lin-coln has near relatives who may also be him. It was hardly necessary for him to supposed not to be indifferent. Mrs. Lindeny. Easier could a camel go through a coln's son is secretary of war, in high posineedle's eye than to Berlin with credit to tion with ample means, and of course bound to his mother with ties of tenderest affection. While he lives it is absurd to

speak of her as a friendless person, to complain that she is in isolation, or to reprove the people of the country for not offering

her assistance. It may be regarded as certain that neither Mr. Lincoln nor his present enterprise. himself painted all the scenery, one drop-A terrible cyclone visited Wisconsin,a supposed to be willing to get his back" according to the "in methods familiar to Sensenig. " money [We understand that the party prospect scene being "The Poet Shelley's Last few miles south of Hopkins, Sunday evening the route are passing through Eastern " reform Summer Excursion Routes, mother will regard with satisfaction such Ticket agent Ziegler of the Reading Home." The theatre was opened the ing, causing a great destruction of property Lancaster county to-day via New Holland

Massacre of Italians.

A massacre has occurred near the Egyp tian halting station of Bailol of the Italian expedition which left Assab in April last to explore the course of the Oualima river. The Italian government has sent a telegram to Cairo demanding a strict inquiry concerning the facts and the punishment of the murderers. Lieutenant Ginletti. leader of the expedition, is among the killed. The attack was made by the natives at night, twelve days' march from Assab. The object is believed to have been plunder, though another account states that it was in retaliation for an act of the explorers in seizing a Sheikh in conequence of a dispute about a camel.

Wild Western Storms. Saturday night's storm in Minnesota extended over nearly the entire state, doing great damage. There were high winds.

heavy rains and much lightning. At Shako pee trees were blown down, the crops levelled and buildings damaged. At North minutes, and the wind, as nearly as can be estimated, blew at the rate of 75 miles per hour. A church, a windmill and a railway tank house were wrecked and an empty freight car was blown a distance of twenty-five feet from the track. The storm at Blue Earth City was unprecedented in violence. Five inches of water, according to the report, fell there in an hour, and

trees were uprooted and buildings de molished by the wind. In Laura, two per sons were killed and another injured, perhaps fatally, by the demolition of build-Central Iowa, and was even more destrucwere killed by enormous hailstones, houses were wrecked by the wind, and a number of persons were killed in different places

by the wind and lightning. . A Few Fatalities. Thomas, a nine year-old son of Robert Cottingham, city purveyor, was kicked on the head by a horse in Wilmington. His

skull was so badly fractured that he died soon after. A patent water back burst from the

boiler at the grape sugar works in Buffalo. yesterday morning, severely scalding three

Messrs, Flanagan and McDermot, of White Mills, were drowned by the upset ting of a row boat at Kemble, Pa., on Saturday afternoon. They were going to Lackawaxen on a pleasure trip.

Michael J. Houstin, aged 66, and his son, Michael J., aged 30, both of Waynesboro, Pa., were suffocated at Frederick City, Md., yesterday morning, by foul air from a well while they were taking out a pump stock.

Michael Connelly was killed and Patrick Burke and John Hawkins were seriously injured in a mine of the Delaware & Hud on company, at Plymouth, Pa., yesterday, in consequence of the premature dis charge of a blast.

eight feet apart. These trees, after thirty years, are not over four inches in place on Wednesday evening of next week, the 22d inst., at 7 o'clock, and the INdiameter and never will be very valuable. Trees planted in the same locality, well TELLIGENCER is under obligations to the cared for, and having room to spread, if able principal Rev. H. A. Brickenstein, made into posts would realize \$4 a for a neatly printed invitation to the same. The graduating class numbers upward of piece. It is well enough to plant thickly at first, but such planting must in time be a dozen young ladies who have completed their regular course at this excellent judiciously thinned out until the right school, and the programme will comprise mcan be attained. Less than one hundred trees to the acre, in a majority of cases, would be better than more. The trees in the reading of several essays, vocal and instrumental music, award of prizes, and other features of merit. In past years the following list were planted by the the commencement exercises at Linden writer. They were dug up in the forest Hall have been signalized by great success when five or six feet high.

and the forthcoming celebration bids fain White Pine. .30 years old, 60 in. circumference Hemlock......30 48 48 to equal its predecessors. It is expected

Add to this	list	the oak,	the chestnut
atatpa18		40	*
anlonia 18	**	75	**
CulipPoplar.20	**	413	**
fiver Maple, 20	**	50	**
ugar Maple,20	**	30	
Valnut20		35	**
arch	**	48	1 th an
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and the osage orange, and we have about all the varieties needed for practical pur-

What varieties to plant depends on the time when we desire to realize and the Reading Times. uses to which we intend to apply. If for Last night at half-past ten o'clock there fencing we should plant chestnut, panlonia arrived in this city from New York on the or catalpa. Paulonia and catalpa promise Cincinnati express a party of New York to be of more value than locust. They capitalists who are interested in the grow much faster, and are so far not subbuilding of the new railroad from this ject to insect depredations, while the locust is so infested by borers as to be uncity to tide-water, which was chartered several months ago under the name of the worthy of planting in many localities. Reading & Chesapeake coal and railroad Panlonia and catalpa are both soft wooded, but are said to be fully as durable as locust. mayker, of Lancaster, for the purpose of

proceeding in carriages with that gentle-A piece of panlonia wood placed in a situation (five years ago) is nearly as sound as it was, while oak and even chest-railroad, from Reading to Havre de Grace, nut would be rotten. Panlonia is prefera distance of 70 miles. The party will able to catalpa, on account of its stronger make an early start from this city this and more upright growth. morning. The new railroad will follow along the

The maples, as can be seen by the list, will become available for fire wood in less

If we plant for future generations the pines, larches, tulips, walnuts and oaks Muddy creek to Hinkletown, where the are the most promising

At no great future time our mechanics will be in great want of hickory. This course to Leaman Place on the Penn should be planted, or in its stead plant the osage orange. This is a better grower and for all purpose is fully equal to the hickory. A tree of this variety in Chester county has attained three feet in diameter n 50 years.

This planting of our bare hillsides will, caster county ; thence the road will be exbeside the advantages mentioned, beautify our landscape and may have a beneficial influence on the rainfall, and it is also assumed that it is worth all the cost of planting, by the protection they give to ships and smaller vessels with coal. the farm buildings and to the crops of the farm. This part of the subject, viz.: "The made with the Lebanon Valley railroad on uses of forests in Lancaster county, their the opposite side of the Schuylkill, near the

influence on the climate," etc., is very Lebanon Valley railroad bridge, so as to ebly treated in a pamphlet of thirty-five avoid the expense of building a bridge. pages by Simon P. Eby, esq, of Lancas-ter, which should be in the hands of all intended to do a large business in carrying who feel an interest in the future of our coal to the seaboard, for the purpose of county.

# Lancaster County Entries at Oxford.

In the list of entries at the Oxford fair of the state, and through a country appeared the following Lancaster county rich in limestone, iron ore, and other min torses : W. C. Harman, Gap, mare and erals, it is believed that a large local trade colt; W. Kennedy, Cains, pair of driv-ing horses, stallion and stud. colt: C. business of this city cannot be otherwise Blackburn, Colerain, gelding and stud than very important. A branch railroad colt; E. P. Martin, Octoraro, pair of from New Holland to Lancaster, sixteen driving horses; Mrs. James Turner, of miles, is also projected, It is reported that Colerain, exhibited flowers. The weather all the stock has been taken, and that per was very disasterous to the fair. sons residing along the line of the proposed

At the postponed races on Saturday railroad will not be asked to subscribe for Lady Lear won one in 2.56. West Phal a single share. Col. Slaymaker, who is won another in 2.52; the races for the 3 interested in the project, has had large exminute and 2.40 classes were declared off. perience in the construction of railroads A special trot, best two in three, was won and has great faith in the success of the

by Lady Lear.

Mr. McLaughlan has secured the following crops in Salisbury township : J. C. Walker's, at 81, 8, 3 and 3; John Lindereamp's, 9, 3 and 2; Mr. Kauffman's at 17 and 5; J. Marsh's at 8 and 3.

John Elmer of Salisbury has sold 4 acres to Mr. Fatman at 16, 5 and 3; Wm. Livingston, of Salisbury, 1 aero to Mr. Sigle at 13, 4 and 2; and W. D. Hoar, of Salisbury, 2 acres to Mr. Sigle at 16, 5 and

Mr. Loeb has bought from Franklin company. The party met by appointment at the Mansion house, Col. S. C. Slay-3, and from O. Hipple his crop at 8 and

## Two More Reversals.

The supreme court yesterday, in Hugh McCort's appeal from the decree of the Lancaster county court, said in concluding its opinion reversing the lower court : We conclude, therefore, that under the act of Wyomissing creek to Adamstown, along 1856, though it might be different did the act of 1874 apply to this case, the appeal of the appellant, being within five years from the date of the probate, was in, time, Columbia railroad; thence along the and court ought not to have stricken it off. railroad will cross the Conestoga creek ; thence to New Holland ; thence via Inter-The decree of the orphans' court is now reversed at the costs of the appellee. The sylvania railroad. From the last menappeal of the appellant is reinstated and a tioned point a local road running to Strasprocedendo awarded.

burg, Laneaster county, will be used, In the appeal of Louis B. Harberger, the which has been purchased by the New court decided as follows, also reversing York company ; thence the new road will the local court : It is now ordered and continue to Quarryville in the centre of decreed that that part of the decree of the the rich iron ore region of Southern Lan- orphans' court requiring Louis B. Harthe rich iron ore region of Southern Lanberger to give an approved bond in the tended to Perryville, at the mouth of the sum of \$25,000 be reversed and set aside, Susquehanna river, where it is proposed to and that part of said decree which directs build large wharves and piers for loading the register to issue letters testamentary to the said Harberger be affirmed, and it It is expected that connection will be is further ordered that the appellee pay the costs of this appeal.

#### A Realistic Actor.

Mr. William Davidson, late of Jay Rial's "Uncle Tom's Cabin " troupe, has intended to do a large business in carrying coal to the seaboard, for the purpose of establishing a great coaling station for toon, Ill., Mr. Davidson had a tussle with ships on the coast. As it will pass through one of the trained bloodhounds which appear in the play and was seriously bitten. The dog got desperately in earnest and seized Lawyer Marks (Mr. Davidson) by one of the finest agricultural sections the right hand, and when he was shaken off he sprang upon the actor's back and inflicted gashes upon his body which disbusiness of this city cannot be otherwise abled him for several weeks.

> "When, Where, What Is It?" Examiner.

The latest development in the move ment for "reform," as represented by the New Era and Levi Sensenig, is the offer by Sensenig, through a go-between, to a certain defeated candidate, of \$1,500 if he will "help" to have Skiles counted in and Fridy out. Being defeated, he was

# than 40 years.