TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1881.

Is Whisky a Cooling Drink. Governor Tom Young of Ohio, is a very humble man, indeed; a deal too humble for a man to be, let alone a governor. He writes to General Grant that he is " pained to read" in the newspapers that Grant in an interview took "occasion to allude to me as a liar." And he declares " I loved you as a soldier, and I still admire you as a man, and your assertion now that I have lied about you. or I want to 'belittle' you, is both unkind and unjust to me. There is but one man in this great nation who could ever succeed in belittling the great soldier and statesman of whom our nation is justly proud, and that man is not your humble friend,

That is very sweet in Governor Young. He "still admires" a man who publicly " alludes" to him as a liar, but ventures to express an opinion that such allusion is "unkind and unjust" to one who is his "humble friend" and has been his active supporter. We are bound to say that the governor is justified in considering Grant unkind and unjust in calling his humble friend a liar, particularly when the humble friend shows that he said nothing that was not true. It may generally be said that when a man call another a liar for telling the truth, he is unjust, and not particularly kind; but when he thus abuses a faithful friend who has spent his time and money for him, and is his friend notwithstanding he calls him a liar, and he too, a governor, the case seems to reach beyond the power of language to do it justice.

We can't imagine how Gov. Young

attained to such a sublime control of his temper and to such intensity of patience. It is not natural to the Irish character and Young is an Irishman in every fibre and aspiration; particularly in his fondness for whisky, which he drinks like water and with as little disturbance of his equilibrium. The temperance societies ought to devise some way of get- witness of its charge, certify that they ting Gov. Young away from public ob- have no knowledge of it; because it alservation, for he does not illustrate the leges that they both told its reporter prebeauties of temperance and its close al- viously that Mr. Beltzhoover was lobbyliance with Christianity. When so great ing against the bill. Under its showing a toper shows himself to be so brilliant these legislators have told contradictory a practiser of the Christian precept to stories; which would seem, at least, to love those that revile you, there is room | nullify their testimony in the matter and for the query as to whether it is not leave Mr. Beltzhoover's denial unchalreally the whisky that produces this lenged. The editor winds up as follows : marked composure of temperament. It doesn't generally act in that way, it is true : and may be it is only when taken in large quantities, and all the time. as the governor of Ohio takes his.

will induce an Irishman to turn his left that he is still his admirer and humble friend, we trust that the editor of the Philadelphia Press will be induced to try the prescription. Congressman Beltzhoover calls Mr. Smith a liar and Mr. Smith does not have anything better at hand to say than that Congressman Beltzhoover is another. The congressman has the best of the issue, since he proves by the witnesses of the Press that what it has said of him is not true : and there is therefore this variance from the case of Grant and Young, wherein Young showed Grant to be the liar. The editor of the Press does not have the same provocation as [Gov. Young, seeing that he is not unjustly called a liar; and perhaps Gov. Young's prescription won't work in this compara- smells its worst. tively mild case of injury. We should like, however, to see it tried, just to be satisfactorily assured that it is only when a man is incorrectly called a liar that told his congregation in New York on the consumption of a liberal quantity of whisky will serve to make him as cool as a cucumber under the provocation. If Congressman Smith, who is called a liar for telling the truth, will consume a barrel or two with Editor Smith, who is called a liar for lieing, the efficiency of the spiritual influence will be very satisfactorily tested.

It is by no means a new idea that whisky is cooling; it is only in this case a new application of an old notions A reporter of the Memphis Appeal declares in the issue of that paper of June 19th, that an attache of the court house in that sun-stricken city said to him during his perspiring search after items, "You fellows have a false idea of keeping cool. You drink ice water to keep cool inside while outside you are very hot. This is wrong. You should warm your inside to correspond with your outside. You should drink a little whisky daily during the heated term." And than satisfaction. Governor Tom Young's refreshing coolness makes us suspect that there may be something in this advice. Perchauce there is too much ice water consumed in the Press office; for really it was too bad in it to accuse Congressman Beltzhoover of lobbying at Harrisburg, giving its witnesses, and then to call him a liar when its witnesses declared that he had which beset the administration in its earndone no such thing.

THE graphic picture of politics in Lancaster county, drawn for and printed in the New York Sun, which we reprint today, is true to the facts, as no one cognizant of them will venture to deny. Little that is therein stated has not been published in the INTELLIGENCER, and much of it has been admitted and charged by the organs of the party which those who share its shame. That this cancerous growth is not a other employees." mushroom is traced in the Sun's sketch, but how it has fattened

court has supplied nine reversals of the courts of this county, showing plainly that its occupation is not yet gone. The list, too, from Lancaster this term was rather short. Probably those who did not take writs of error now wish they had, for between the uncertain lower and uncertain upper courts nothing is so likely as their disagreement.

BANDYING EPITHETS.

A Congressman and an Editor in Arms. Congressman Beltzhoover, whom the Philadelphia Press charged with attempting to influence the vote of the members of the Legislature on the insurance bill, sends to the Press the statement of the two senators and five of the representatives of his district; declaring that he had said nothing to them on the subject of the bill. One of the remaining representatives of his district was absent from the House during the passage of the bill on account of sickness; and the other two, though not heard from, the Press is confidently invited to interview on the subject. Mr. Beltzhoover adds his own emphatic denial of any interference of any kind on his part in the matter of the insurance bill, and concludes as tollows :

When you charged me in your paper with lobbying against the insurance bill, and reiterated the charge after my denial, verify this I challange you to sue me for libel, and I hereby waive all technicalities as to whether calling you a liar in this unambiguous language would be libelous. If you convict me of libel in calling you a wilful, malicious and vulgar liar I will resign my seat in Congress. If you do not sue, or sueing, fail to convict, you should step down and out of one of the most honorable and responsible callings among

Very truly, etc., F. E. BELTZHOOVER. The editor of the Press in response denies to retract its charge, notwithstanding that Mr. McCachan and Mr. Rhoads, two of the legislators whom it put forward as

We do not care to bandy epithets, but, in view of his own position, his mock challenge to a libel suit is ludicrous. Upon his own reasoning why doesn't he bring suit against the Press? For nearly a year he has been stamped as a convicted liar, that its virtue is duly exhibited. and the offence for which he is arraigned If a barrel of whisky per week in fifteen in this case is in keeping with the brazen day and night falsehood by which he forfeited all mancheek to the smiter of his right, and to ting the brand on him, but he has by redeclare to the man who calls him a liar fusing the very test which he himself proposes done still more to fix it ineffaceably

upon his brow. The disinclination of the Press to bandy epithets is not very conspicuously illustrated in this paragraph manifestly; but there is room for question as to whether it correctly appreciates who, under the case as it stands, is "stamped as a convicted liar," " arraigned for brazen falsehood," "gibbeted before the land" with "a brand" put "uneffaceably upon his brow" On the libel question honors are easy; neither party ardently embraces the open opportunity.

MINOR TOPICS. This is the precise period of the year when the ailanthus looks its best and

THE "Old Bible" was good enough for Rev. Dr. Henry W. Bellows-so he

SLEEF on ; thy long repose is sweet, Tender and cool the grassy sod, O traveler! stay thy hurrying feet : Step softly here—" He rests in God." —From the German.

DEPEW came within sight of success yesterday, the balloting being so light that a very few more votes would have secured his election. Indeed it was afterwards as certained that had it been practicable to take two more ballots Depew would have had the necessary majority. But by a coalition between the Democrats and the Conkling men the meeting was adjourned.

THERE has been discovered at Saratogo a new spring which is admitted to be vastly superior to all those previously located. We can offset that by a brand new summer of a type notoriously inferior to all that have preceded it in the memory of the present generation. Alternations of frosts in the month of June afford more variety

"IT's all d- fine to talk about the administration." said a dismayed lobbyist to-day, "but the president of the United States can't pardon a man out of our state prison.'

The World, whilst regretting the profanity of the remark, is constrained to admit that it serves to show the difficulties est efforts to purify the politics of New

GEN. BRADY says the one "ring" among the star route contractors was to aid and secure Garfield's election, and he says : "When these gentlemen of the cabinet get their case into court they will succeed in proving it. The ring was organized for the purpose of raising money to aid in the election, and it had no other object or aim. is mostly responsible for it. But only A similar conspiracy existed in every other when the facts are brought together in department. Almost every employee of this concise yet comprehensive form is the government contributed money to that the hideousness of the situation fairly end. If contributions by the contractors depicted, and may it be fully realized by were an evidence that they were paid too much, then the same rule should apply to

THE scholar on the Philadelphia Record | taken great trouble to find out his whereinforms an ignorant set of educated peo abouts. She had been waiting for the county system, as now manipulated, is ple that "It has proven to be" is incorrectly used by many writers who ought to she was getting tired of waiting. Therealso clearly told. What remedy for it know that the proper phrase is "it has fore she begged that General Walker the Lardis bill will afford remains to be proved to be." "He has shown a disposi would look over the names and tell her tested. The law is severe and far reachtion" is wrongly employed for "he has where her truant lover could be found, or ing enough. But the trouble heretofore showed," etc. "The wind has blown hard if he was dead to tell her where he was has been not for the lack of law, but for all day" is likewise ungrammatical; buried. She enclosed a stamp. the want of its enforcement; and how "blowed" is the form of the verb that BERNHART calls America "a great often this has miscarried in the court should be used, and not "blown." Per- country, colossal, extraordinary, fabulous itself is the saddest reflection of the past sons who have had little or no schooling -a veritable country of Jules Verne. The and the most unpromising omen for the generally get these particular expressions audiences at American theatres are bril

OUR Uncle Tilden is a wise man. Says the Chicago Times: "Happy, pastoral Sam'l J.! Months ago the shrewd old man predicted that President Garfield would have a bitter time of it with members of his party, and now, while the throes of strife are visible and the air is full of mouning for the Republican dying and the Republican dead, the calm, placid sage of Greystone is buying in fancy Guernseys at thousands a head. Mr. Tilden is crowning his youth of labor with an age of ease, and is heartily congratulating himself, mayhap, that he isn't an officer of the ship of state."

SEVERAL superstitious persons in Quebee "sat up all Saturday night awaiting the anticipated ending of the world," and many others were much frightened by a slight shock of earthquake on Sunday morning. That a number of persons should have sat up all night so that the advent of the day of judgment should not take them unawares or unprepared, shows that even in this material age there is still room for such superstitions faith as that by which Christendom was stirred to its centre nearly nine hundred years ago. Yet if the Canadian enthusiasts had duly consulted their Bible, they would have seen it therein set down that of that day and that hour knoweth no man, nor any angel either, and they might have spared themselves a foolish and su perfluous vigil.

THE New York Sun is of the mind that we have too many colleges. "The rapid increase in the number of colleges in the United States has not been accompanied The old and great colleges like Harvard and Yale have many more students, but the new institutions cannot dram up enough to fill their benches, in nine cases out of ten. Colleges have multiplied fast, while the total number of scholars are only slowly advanced. We suffer from too many colleges, too much flimsy collesiate instruction, and too much mistaken zeal in driving young men unfit for their training into the 364 schools which undertake to provide a liberal education, so called. What we need rather is special tiful weather. technical instruction which will enable boys to make a practical start in life."

-PERSONAL.

Prince LEOPOLD took his seat in the the programme. House of Lords yesterday as the Duke of

Gen. Grant has telegraphed to President Potter, of Union college, that he will be unable to attend the commencement, owing to the indisposition of Mrs. Grant.

Assistant Secretary Upton, of the treasury department, will not be requested to know why he should.

The duke and duchess of CHAULNES will soon figure before the Paris courts in a tration. suit for separation said to be particularly promising to lovers of scandal.

Dr. ALBERT G. MACKEY, of Washington, one of the most prominent Masons in the United States, and author of "Mackey's Masonic Manaul," died yesterday at Fort- in the open air, and well it was, or not

Here is a Louisville girl, KATIE MAL-KERNS, 15 years old, who can't swim, who saved the lives of eight little boys and and a beautiful silver cake-basket from girls at different times in the past three | the Neocosmians. years when they have fallen into the river. A special cable despatch reports, on the authority of "a prominent and well-in-

General of Canada. GEO. I. SENEY, of New York, has dethousand dollars will be expended at once from this institution this year.

in the erection of a new college building. The gold token which was given to Sir ANDREW MELVILLE, by MARY, queen of Scots as she ascended the scaffold has recently fallen into the possession of a little girl in Ottawa. The present owner of the Rev. S. J. Shortess, the superintendent historic gem is a descendant of Sir Andrew, and is named for him.

Col. Bos Ingersoll's mining strike is the sensation at Washington. Last winter twenty-one undeveloped silver mines in New Mexico were purchased by Pope Bob, General Halbert E. Paine, Navy Paymaster | the Hutchinson mines, Kingston. Stevenson, Colonel Crafton, and C. P. Comstock lode, was sent out to work the last decade. property, and he reports an assay of \$20,-000 per ton. Four of the mines have shown wonderful richness.

Mr. ED. C. KNIGHT, the noted sugar refiner, and Mr. MOORE, of the liquor dealing firm of Gibson, Son & Co., of Philadelphia, were recently engaged in conversation Mr. Knight related that his net income for the past year piled up to the handsome sum of \$300,000. To this Mr. Moore replied in congratulatory terms, but said he could see Mr. K. and go \$113,-009 better-thus making his return foot up the still more sublime sum of \$413,000. The last mentioned pile was only Mr. Moore's share of that firms net receipts sail boat. and it is safe to fix the total income of the firm for that year at one million dollars. The Dobson Brothers, are known for their carpets, blankets, etc., all the world over. Last year this firm's income also netted

\$1,000,000. Gen. WALKER, superintendent of the census, has received a doleful letter from an unmarried lady from one of the Southern States. She said her lover left her time he drank 48 ounces of water. His fifteen years ago, taking with him, as a pulse was 62, respiration 15 and temperaloan from her, a few hundred dollars that ture 98 3-10. her uncle had left her. She gave the name of her lover as also her own and said her lover possibly might be dead. She had certainly not heard from him since he went away, although she had several years into a beautiful park. It

and similar ones right. "Educated" folks liant. Such rich toilets? The ladies know

ALREADY we believe the supreme! should stop setting examples of false syn- | how to dress. The public understand very well. Their appreciation is quite warm and sympathetic. The women are charming-everything that is lovable-but the men are not so nice as the women. American artists are clever. They have talent, appreciation and temperament, but systematic training is wanting, and there is no ensemble in their acting. I am, Dieu merci, in excellent health and spirits. The newspapers have made statements about me which are entirely incorrect. One is in respect to my marriage with M. Augelo. We were old comrades at the conservatoire and are the best of friends, viola tout ! But never, no never, will I marry M. Angelo."

MORE GRADUATES.

Commencement at Union Seminary. Correspondence of the INTELLIGENCER.

NEW BERLIN, Union County, Pa. The last few days have been somewhat of a gala time at New Berlin, Pa. The crowd that thronged this beautiful and quiet village during the closing exercises at Union seminary, and the attentive and in telligent audiences that assembled to witness the final entertainments of the schol astic year 1880-1, gave evidence of the interest which the people of this communi ty, for miles around, feel in the welfare of this old institution of learning.

The weather throughout was very plea sant with the exception of one evening. The heavy rains on the 8th and 9th inst cooled and refreshed the atmosphere which

made it the more pleasant. The first entertainment was that of the Excelsior literary society, held on Friday evening June 11th. The weather was very inclement, yet the spacious seminary chapel was filled by an audience that appreciated highly the following efforts of this band of young literary workers.

The programme consisted of 1st, Ad dress of Welcome ; 2d, First ex-Literary by a proportionate increase in the total of Gem; 3d, A Recitation; 4th, Second Liter young men under collegiate instruction. ary Gem; 5th, Prophecy; 6th, Oration-An age of Progress ; 7th, A Medley. It was a nicely arranged programme and well delivered if one can believe the ex-

pressions from the people. The old chip basket was laid aside, and instead of the old routine of similar proceedings, year after year, there was some change which was very acceptable, giving more variety. On Saturday evening, June 11th, was held the entertainment of the Neocosmian literary society. Again was the seminary chapel thronged by an interesting audience. and a pleasant evening it was,-just cool enough, just warm enough, just dark

enough, just moonlight enough to be beau-First Oration-Mental and Moral Discipline; 2nd, First Neocosmian Literary Journal ; 3rd, Select Reading ; 4th, Second Neocosmian Literary Journal; 5th, Recita-

The exercises were well arranged and conducted. The society still lives and deserves credit for its work.

Sunday evening, a pleasant evening, brought a great multitude into the fine large Evangelical church to hear Rev. Dr. O. L. Saylor, of Rothsville, Pa., formerly of Lancaster, deliver his earnest, consider- | said mortgage by the recorder of the proate sermon to the students. The minister land. We have done our part toward put- resign, and Secretary Windom doesn't of faith which we should have in Christ, any proceedings thereon, which said satisand the power of that faith. Jack's faction so entered shall forever thereafter Mountain to the west of here, bold and discharge, defeat and release the same, strong looking made for him a good illus-

Monday evening, June 13, the Rev. P. W. Raidabaugh, of York, delivered his solid and excellent lecture, "Sanctity of Toil," before the literary societies. The seats and platform having been arranged on the campus, the lecture was delivered half of the people present could have heard this literary treat.

The lecturer was surprised by a hand some student's lamp from the Excelsiors,

Tuesday evening, June 14th, was commencement proper. Orations and essays from students made up the programme. To be sure, they all were good. Whoformed afficial" in London, that Sir John ever did or didn't hear otherwise? But A. MACDONALD is to be raised to a peerage | they deserve credit for their nice, good and is to succeed Lord Lorne as Governor productions and delivery from such young, ctive minds.

They are promising and if by carefulness they will cultivate the soil of which they nated \$20,000 to the Wesleyan female col- are the rulers who knows but in 1906 there lege, making \$70,000 given by him to the may be one or more of this number called college within two months. Forty-five great. Prophecy, though human, sometimes is fulfilled. Four young men graduated

Prof. Gobble, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall college, class of 1879, is principal of this school. Under his management and the assistance of Prof. Yeakel and Preceptress Miss Lizzie F. Baker the school has been in a flourshing condition. of the institution, is doing all he can to make it a success. Success to the work. A VISITOR.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Patrick Lyons, a miner, was instantly killed yesterday by a fall of coal rock in

The census of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Farrell, a brother-in-law of Ingersoll. just completed, gives that city a popula-Gillette, who developed the wonderful tion of 36,109, an increase of 6,527 in the

> The annual procession in celebration of Corpus Christi at Montreal took place on Sunday and was participated in by 30,000 A gang of strikers from St. Sauveur

> marched into Quebec yesterday and tried to drive off all the men at work rebuilding the barned district at less than \$1 per day. The police dispersed the mob. Sextus N. Wilcox and A. C. Bell,

> prominent citizens of Chicago, were drowned last Friday on a fishing excursion at the mouth of the North Manitou river, Lake Superior.

> Christopher Brash and William and Frederick Hoffman, the latter only ten years of age, were drowned yesterday, in Long Island Sound, by the capsizing of a The ship laborers of Montreal at a meeting on Sunday night, resolved to adhere

> owners have applied for a force of police to prevent intimidation. The strikers John Griscom, the Chicago faster, at noon yesterday weighed 1673 pounds, a gain of 3 of a pound in the twenty-four hours since Sunday noon, during which

> to the new scale of wages and strike if it

should not be acceded to. The ship

At a meeting of the council of Cleveland, Ohio, last evening, J. H. Wade offered as a gift to the city a large tract of land on its eastern limit, valued at \$500,-000, which he has been converting during

will be known as Wade Park. The tents, horses and paraphernalia of seized by a deputy sheriff from Chicago, at Des Plaines, Illinois, on Saturday afternoon, just as a performance was about to begin. The seizure was made on an attachment for a debt of \$800. The circus

material was taken to Chicago yesterday. The severest thunder storm of the season in Baltimore visited that city vesterday a m. and setting at 7:26 p. m., being then afternoon. The rainfall in half in honr vertical over the tropic of cancer. The was more than two inches, 1.16 inches wind reached a velocity of 30 miles an hour, and the temperature fell from 87 to though they will gradually shorten.

Saturday, June 11, and on which tee. M. Kline were hour, and the temperature fell from 87 to though they will gradually shorten. falling in ten minutes of that time. The some days, however, there will be no per-

68 degrees. Many sewers were burst and streets torn up by the rain.

Felix Albert Vogel, convicted in New York of attempting to abdact Rosa Strasburger, pleaded guilty yesterday to one of three indictments, and was sentenced to seven years and six months in the state prison and fined \$250. The judge said that Sagert, the accomplice of the prisoner, who was shot by a detective, deserved his fate.

RECENT LEGISLATION. some Bills That Have Received Executive

Defining the duty of court stenographe in the several counties of this state. That it shall be the duty of the stenographers in each county on the trial of all civil cases to take down as part of his report of the judge's charge every ruling. order and remark of the judge relating to the case upon trial made in the presence of the jury in any stage of the proceedings to which either party may except in the same manner and with the same effect as is now practiced in relation to the judge's

charge. Approved June 10th, 1881.

The following bills passed by the legislature have been approved by the gover-

HENRY M. HOYT.

An act regulating the satisfaction of mortgages when the legal presumption of the payment of the same exists from the lapse of time and no satisfaction of record appears.

That in all cases where the legal preamption of the payment of mortgages shall exist from lapse of time and no satis faction appears on the record thereof, it shall be lawful for the owner or owners of the mortgaged premises to apply by petition to the court of common pleas of the county where the mortgaged premises are situate, setting forth the premises and also the name of the holder or holders of the mortgage if known, and if not known then stating that fact, whereupon the said court shall direct the sheriff of the said county, to serve a notice stating the facts set forth in the petition on the holder or holders of the said mortgage if to be found in the said county, and in case the parties aforesaid cannot be found in the said county then the said sherff shall give public notice as aforesaid in one or more newspapers published within or nearest the said county once a week for four weeks successively prior to the then next term after the petition as aforesaid shall have been presented, requiring said parties to appear at the said term and answer the petition as aforesaid, at which term should any person or persons appear claiming to be the holder or holders of the said mortgige, the said court shall cuter a rule on the person or persons so claiming to sue out a writ of scire facias to the next quarterly or monthly return day to which it shall be lawful for any party to appear and defend as is now authorized by law as to writs of scire facias, and in default of tion; 6th, Third Neocosmian Journal, was a compliance with the said rule, and in the event of a non appearance of any person to answer the said petition as a foresaid, the said court being satisfied of the truth of the said petition are hereby authorized and required at the same or any subsequent term of the said court, to decree and direct that satisfaction shall be entered on the record of the per county on payment of the costs due spoke on Matthew xxi. 21.—the firmness | relative to the entry of said mortgage of and shall likewise bar all actions brought or to be brought thereon as fully and effeetually to all intents and purposes as if the satisfaction had been entered by the legal holder or holders of the said mort-

Approved June 10, 1881. HENRY M. HOYT.

STATE ITEMS. Both in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh the mayors are having the regulation difficulty in closing saloons on Sunday. Charles K. Taylor, a Schuylkill county awyer, convicted several weeks ago in Pottsville of embezzling county funds, was sentenced yesterday to two years' impris-

onment and full restitution of the amount embezzled. While a party of men were standing upon a porch, watching the Pittsburgh suspension bridge fire, the perch gave away and Henry Dugan was injured internally and will probably not recover. Nicholas Harper had the bone of one thigh broken and Arch Fitzpatrick was less se-

riously injured. xhibition will be held at William's Grove, Cumberland county, Pa., opening on September 2, 1881. This will be the only

Attorney General Palmer, at Harrisburg, last evening granted a quo warranto against Nathaniel S. Rue, of Cream Ridge, E. S. R. Applegate, of Hightstown, and John S. Irick, of Vincentown, in New Jersey, "commanding them to show by what authority they are acting as directors in the Pennsylvania & New England railroad company, Pennsylvania division." It s alleged that they are not bona fide stock- change with them. olders, and therefore not legally directors.

The Democratic factional fight which Northumberland county, culminated in the selection of the following candidates: en, of Chillesquaque; for Commissioners Michael Kallagher, of Locust Gap and William Datesman, of Delaware townmokin ; for Auditors, H. F. Mann, of Sunbury, and W. Blair, of Milton. The principal fight has been on the judge-

College Students Clubbed by Police. At 2 o'clock Monday morning some students at Exeter, (N. H.), while giving their annual Exeter cheer at the houses of the professors were attacked in front of the residence of Professor Tufts by four policemen armed with pistols and clubs I wo or three of the students wore knocked down and quite severely injured. Four others were taken to the lock-up and lodged till daylight, when they were brought before Judge Bell and the trial was postponed till the parents of the boys can get here, General Marston acting as bondsman in the meantime. Public sympathy is with the students, as it is customary just before the close of the school to serenade the professors and have the usual bonfire. No damge was done by the boys. One or two policemen received bruises.

Stirring News in Sterling, III. W. W. D.'s Examiner Correspondence A cancer doctor from Iowa is winning fame and money by his success in numer ous cases.

The two literary societies of the Second ward school gave a union entertainment or Yesterday I drove down to my strawberry patch and picked 36 quarts in four

me a programme of graduating exercises. ise of a large attendance and liberal patronage is not lacking.

The Longest Day To-day, the 21st of June, is the longest day of the year, the sun rising at 4:34 vertical over the tropic of cancer. summer solstice really begins to-day. For

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

WILLIAMSPORT MEADJUSTERS. ompromising With the Boudholders the Bankrupt City.

committee appointed

In pursuance to an announcement

councils of the city of Williams port, met the bondholders of Lancas-

ter county in the office of William Lea-

man, esq., for the purpose of compromis-ing the debt. After conversing with each

bondholder for a short time the chairman of the committee said he would make a statement, after which anybody could ask him any question he chose. He said Wiliamsport, although the handsomest city in the Union, was in a financial straight. Old Pete Herdie did it all by issuing city bonds and rendering no account to the city for the money; that there were \$126,000 wasted somehow that could not be accounted for, and that the city was in debt over \$735,000. Now what have we got to show for it, nothing but a miserable Nicholson pavement 3½ miles long, and a Dutch neck-canal from the Herdic house to the river, over a mile and a-half long. that cost \$58,000. The Nicholson pavement was in such bad order that the people could not drive on it any more, and rere compelled to use the back streets for pleasure drives; that it was so full of noles they had to be continually filling up with gravel to keep the citizens from sueing them for damages. We have no gas works, no water works, no conveninces at all, nothing but the Dutch canal and Nicholson pavement for which Pete Herdic charged them \$735,000. If the said Pete ever comes around your city stone him out. Now gentleman, our proposition is for you to take 4 per cent. onds for your 6 per cent. bonds and accrued interest, in that way we can save ten to twelve thousand dollars of interest year for a sinking fund. In closing he made a very poor mouth, begging the bondholders to make the reduction. next gentleman said that wherever their citizens registered at hotels all over the country they were called repudiators: hat they did not want to be so called, but that they would pay the interest for their debt if the bond holders would just make it a little lower; and the bond holders' attorneys said they would do it if the bonds were their own. They all told the same plaintive story and said they could enterain no other proposition than the one they offered, strongly intimating, if the bondolders did not accept that they would get nothing. One of the committee concluded by saying that he would sooner rot in jail than pay a cent of this indebtedness, if it was not that the bonds were held by innocent parties, and (sotto voce) the decisious of the supreme court. Still they struck just the best country in the world to plead poverty. It was ascertained that about 61,000 of the bonds are held in this countv and that \$47,000 worth were represented t the meeting of which about two-thirds then and there accepted the proposition. Now, what will the result be. Will the next set of councilmen be as good gentlemen as the present, if not will they not have a better defense to the new bonds than they have to the old ones, inasmuch as part of the new bonds will be bearing compound interest.

OVER THE LINE.

Happenings in Chester as Recorded by Our The INTELLIGENCER is regularly received here and read with great interest by the ones who are fortunate enough to be its subscribers; that there should be such a contrast between Lancaster city papers and the West Chester papers is a pazzle, but it is to the Chester countain a numiliating facts A West Chester paper is like the circus—to see one copy suffices for a life time—the same stereotyped maddog tales and warning to farmers to beware of swindlers are always on hand. The latter is certainly very fatherly advice, but when one reads an account of a farmer being swindled in the greenest possible manner by a sharper and it turns out that it was the editor instead of the farmer that was swindled, one loses his faith and all interest in him and his

The crops hereabouts, with the exception of the corn, is very good—particularly the wheat which promises to be an extra heavy crop. There is quite an average of tobacco set out this year, a majority of the farmers having from one to eight acres. It would confuse an expert to keep track of, and tell the different qualities of the tobacco by the local names that

The eighth annual tri-state picnic and xhibition will be held at William's Grove, cumberland county, Pa., opening on "The McIlvaine," "Baird's Best," "The Tenney," "Hoffman's Favorite," "Armstrong's Darling" and a multitude Monday, August 29, and closing Friday, of other names, all of which is claimed to be easily recognized at a single glance by agricultural exhibition of general impor- the tobacco professors whose wisdom ance in Eastern or Southern Pennsylvania in that line is only exceeded by their forgetfulness from one year to another of what their favorite tobacco looked like. One peculiar and prominent fact in tobacco raising in this immediate neighborhood, is that a Republican has never had a whit of success yet in raising it. Queer, isn't it? They beat us raising votes here, though ; but as they reap only mortification from their success in that line and we reap greenbacks from ours, we would not ex-

The neighbors of John Rohrer assembled last Saturday and raised a fine barn for has been waged for the past six weeks in him, 40x60 feet, the contract was taken by Wm. Hoar of Lancaster county and a complete job he made of it. A square For President Judge, George W. Ryon, of Shamokin; for Sheriff, John Morgan, of upon it states that it was "Build by John Sunbury; for Prothonotary, Wesley Au. AND SUE ROHRER IN 1881. " Fortunately t is not placed in a prominent place or it would be ridiculed, but if Johnny does not know how to letter he does know how to ship; for Coroner, R. L. Wright, of Sha- treat-his neighbors handsomely on such occasions.

Three stray bicycles rolled up the Lancaster turnpike Sunday morning. Its all right, but if we were going up the pike nd had to take them along we would enlist the services of a horse and haul them.

On the Beach at Long Branch. Three hundred and fifty persons on the excursion of the Pennsylvania editorial association left Philadelphia for Long Branch where they will remain until Friday. In the printed list of the excursionists appear the following names of local interest: George H. Ranck and wife, New Holland Clarion; G. G. Cameron, wife and sister, Marietta Times; W. U. Hensel, Lan easter Intelligencen; George baker, Ella E. Wylie and Miss McNeely, Lancaster, Inquirer; J. W. Yoeum, wife and lady, Columbia, Spy; A. M. Rambo, wife and two daughters, Columbia, Courant; W. H. Grier and wife, Columbia, Herald ; Robert B. Risk. Lancaster, Examiner; John A. Hiestand, Lancaster, Examiner; Alfred Sanderson and lady, Shippensburg, Democratic Chronicle.

Festival. An ice cream and strawberry festival will begin at the Union Bethel, corner of Prince and Orange streets, this evening and continue through the week. These per was administered, the Rev. W. Lcopold, affairs are always of the most enjoyable of Reading, officiating. My friend Kelly, principal of the high school at Morrison, the county seat, sends fruit is rapidly nearing an end the prom-

Safe Over.

THE WEED-

Condition of the Local Tobacco Trade A good deal of difference of opinion is expressed among buyers regarding the quantity of loose tobacco of the crop of 1880 remaining in the hands of the growers. Some maintain that the crop has been practically lifted; that very little remains in the farmers hands except lots that are held exorbitantly high or are of undesirable quality. Several heavy buy-ers, after having ridden the county extensively have returned to the city without making a purchase, and affirm that lots are so few and far between that it will not pay to look for them. On the other hand, heavy buyer who has finished his packing and who would seem to have no good reason for bearing the market, informed us a day or two ago that he could, if he wanted it, buy one hundred cases of loose obacco in a single day's ride and within easy distance of Lancaster. He believed here were from 10,000 to 15,000 cases of loose tobacco in the state, one-third or one-fourth of which was in Lancaster

A correspondent writing from the outhern end of the county sends the fol-

For every unsold erop in the lower end there has been a dealer this week to see and examine them, and many have stepped over the line into Chester county and Maryland to pick up the few scattered crops laying there : John Sensening has bought considerable in Cecil county, among them that of Reuben Alexander, of Pilot town, who is one of the largest growers of that section and who had 24 acres, for which he received 10, 5, 3, Mr. Brush, of Washington, bought two car loads in the same county. Sener & Krider bought in Fulton township Hick Greist's 2 acres at 9, 4, 2, and Edward Urick's 1 acre at 12, 4, 2. Edward Kauffman bought in Colerain John Holmes's 5 acres at 9, 3, 2; Wesley Bunting's 2 acres at 6, 3, 2; John Whiteside's 1 acre at 7, 5, 2, Mr. Fulton, from Willow Street, bought G. W. Pusey's 1 acre in same township, at 61, 3, 2; and in Little Britain John Hildebrand bought Wright's crop at 10, 4, 2. L. T. Hensel bought Wm. Patton's crop at 9 and 3. In Drumore, Hildebrand bought Henry Graybill's 1 acre at 6, 3 and 2 : Fritz & Martin bought B. D. Eckman's two acres at 9, 4 and 2; L. T. Hensel bought C. Stewart's one acre at 3. 4 and 2. Martin Ankrim's two acres at 11, 4 and 2, George Crawford's one acre at 10, 4 and 2, and E. Hamilton's two acres

at 10, 5, 3 and 2. There have been several buyers in Providence, who have pretty well cleaned it up. L. T. Hensel bought Wm. Bryson's two acres at 11; 4 and 3, and C. Wade's at 11. and 3; Capt. Wileox bought one crop from Al. Smith on private terms. In some sections there is not a single crop to be

Plants are growing nicely and look very green, the warm sun and plenty of hoeing s bringing them out. Some farmers are still setting out plants, but the majority are done. The acreage is smaller than last year. Some growers have planted corn where they intended putting tobacco, owing to the low prices and the long wait for buyers. Taken upon the whole it is better, as more has been planted in the last two years than could be properly

handled. A warm, soaking rain visited Lancaster county Monday afternoon and evening, and was falla shine, which will do much good, not only to the young tobacco plants, but to other

growing crops. In and Around Georgetown. Some sales of tobacco have been made in the neighborhood within the past two weeks, but it is very hard to ascertain anything definite regarding prices, although it is certain the prices paid are above what was offered some time ago. Very little of last years crop is left in the township The principal lots are in the hands of large raisers and they will, in all probability, ease it themselves. Martin & Fritz, our village dealers, continue to buy. their purchases being mostly in the lower end of this county and portions of Chester county. Their receipts on the 18th inst., were about 60 cases or over. The

hall over the tobacco house is now a dead letter : it will take all their building to hold their casing. Though transactions in loose tobacco are becoming rather scarce, there is something of a "boom" in eased tobacco. In addition to the 1,000 cases of R. H. Brubaker's packing sold a few days ago, we learn that Frey & Weidler have sold about 700 cases of their packing; Diller & Rutter, of Intercourse, have sold 600 cases; Henry Eberly has sold his packing and several other packers, both in the city and county, are reported to have disposed of a part of their packings. R. H. Brubaker has purchased from Worst & Shertz, of Salisbury, 201 cases of choice leaf. The prices paid for the above lots have not been made public, but are said to have been at a very fair advance on first cost. Jacob Newcomer, of Manor township, has sold a packing of 50 cases to Mr. Atwater at 14 cents round. The demand for de-

sirable goods continues active. Isaac Buckwalter, of West Lampeter, as sold his crop to Mr. Fenstermacher at 17, 6 and 3; Martin Metzler, of Rapho, as sold to John S. Rohrer at 6 and 2: Christian Sepatz, of Mount Joy, has sold to Loeb at 8 and 3; Amos B. Musser, of Mount Joy, has sold to Berliner at 81 through; George Lentz of East Donegal has sold to Loeb at 8 and 2 ; B. H. Beiler

of Leacock, has sold to Stirk at 6 through. MANHIEM NEWS.

Itoms of General and of Personel Interest. M. J. Brecht, principal of the Soldiers' Orphans school, Mt. Joy, was in town on

Saturday. W. R. Nauman, of the Millersville Normal school, was home over Saturday. Geo. Stonewad returned home from

Rolla, Mo., on Saturday. An open air meeting was held in front of H. H. Gingrich's residence, North Prussian street, on Sunday evening. Rev. W. Leopold, of Reading, delivered a very mpressive address.

A parade and pienie will be held at Manheim on the 4th of July, under the auspices of Aureola circle No. 42 B. U. (H. F.) C. of A. From present appearances it promises to be an imposing affair. The following circles have signified their intention of participating: Lancaster cirele, No. 108; Conestoga circle, No. 110; Putnam circle, No. 113; Lebanon circle, No. 25; Washington legion, No. 3, K. of R., will be here also. After the parade they will proceed to the Kauffman park, where the Declaration of Independence will be read by J. A. Overleer, esq., of Lancaster city, and addresses by prominent members of the order. Geo. Dennis, proprietor of the Washington house, left on Friday morning,

with more haste than dignity." Financial embarrassment was the cause of his sudden disappearance. The quarterly conference of the Evangelical association was held in their church, this place, commencing on Saturday afternoon and closing on Sunday. On Sunday morning the sacrament of the Lord's Sup-

The Till Tapping Case.

Christ. Heiselman, Henry Conner and Duffy Myers, the boys who were charged with robbing the till of Benjamin Ritter in the Northern market, had a hearing before Telegraphic intelligence has reached Alderman Samson this morning. It was this city of the safe arrival on European in evidence that the boys had money on shores of the Inman steamer City of their persons when arrested, but Mr. Ritter Chester, which sailed from New York on could not identify it as his. Heiselman Saturday, June 11, and on which Geo. M. and Conner were thereupon discharged,