SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1881

The Gift to the President's Wife. Presidents ought not to take presents, nor should presidents' wives. It is creditable to the hearts of those who are now subscribing a fund for Mrs. Garfield tion, and she may then properly receive all the gifts any of its citizens may gifts from foreign states. The to anarchy. only reason for the inhibition is that such gift may some time be offered in the way of a bribe. It can hardly be disputed that an officer should refuse gifts bestowed upon him as an officer; Prize of Paris. and that his wife should not be a medium of giving to him what he may not receive himself. The wealthy gentlemen who have started the subscription list for Mrs. Garfield doubtless want no presidential favor and are inspired to make their gift solely by their feelings of sympathy and benevolence. But their good motives do not necessarily make their act good.

There is such a thing as establishing a bad precedent with a good act. If Mrs. Garfield may take a gift from rich men, not likely to be applicants for her husenough to refuse them always from others who make them with a secret hope thereby to buy consideration; and there is one man at least on the list of the donors of this present gift whose benefactions presidents' wives are taught to be wary of. Jay Gould, who sought to hold President been shown to be a Greek whose gifts are to be always suspected. With his many millions now he may need no more to use his ancient devices, but nevertheless he is not a man for a president's wife to feel inclined to be indebted to; and there are others in the New York millionaire list whose millions have come to them too gracelessly to make their gifts altogether welcome to a susceptible person even though she was not a president's wife. It cannot be altogether agreeable to be the receiver of stolen moneys. And it certainly is not pleasant to re.

ceive gifts from strangers. No one thinks it right to do it in private life. Why then should it be good form for a president's wife to take a present from private citizens? We have already given a very substantial reason why she should not, in that she may thus possibly expose rivers. her husband to misconstruction, or embarrass him in dealing with applicants for presidential favors. Perhaps this is the only good reason, since it may be forcibly said that the citizens of the nations are not strangers to the wife of its president, and that no feeling of delicacy need stand in the way sent to the marriage and regained possesof her accepting gifts bestowed upon sion of her daughter, who has since been her in recognition of the services or shut up in a convent and did not appear sufferings of the president. Conceding in court. this, nothing would exist to cause Mrs. Garfield to hesitate to accept the gift proposed for her should she be widowed by the disaster which has prompted it. But even then would it not be more grateful to her to receive the people's eral shaking up. offering at the hands of Congress? We consider the proposed subscription illjudged, having entire confidence that in a teamster for flogging his horse, has been case the president should die the nation's presented by his admiring neighbors with representatives are the fittest persons to a case inscribed: "To W. L. Ainsworth take care of his widow and that they for humane services, July 3, 1881." will do it with a liberality that will be entirely worthy of our great country Popular subscriptions for objects of national aid are unnecessary at all times; and this one is in addition of doubtfu propriety.

JUST a week has passed since the terrible news of the attempt upon the president's life was flashed across the country. The fears of fatal results to him and apprehended calamities to the body politic have happily not been realized. Since the first turning point in his condition his improvement has been steady and as rapid as the circumstances bly has, by a vote of 151 to 109, forbidden of the case would admit. The prayers the use of musical instruments in the worand good wishes of many millions of peo- ship of its churches. Hitherto the prople seem to be gratified by the promise hibition has applied only to the half-dozof his certain, if not his early, recovery, en churches which introduced the organ and his demeanor in his ordeal will gain in their services. Now it applies to all collarged respect for him from the peo- the churches. The agitation will not ple whose government he is appointed to stop, however, till the law is repealed. administer. Indeed it may influence a drift of popular sentiment against is not yet out of danger. Even now cau- nors of the respective states and terri those chances he will take, of course, and the country hopes he will survive them and is glad to know that hence- readers for the extended publication on forth every day's convalescence increases his chances of recovery.

An important matter has just been concluded at Harrisburg in awarding to a New York firm, who give \$20,000 security to perform the contract, the publiof supreme court cases. Under the contract they are to furnish these reports at \$1.17 per volume to members of the legal weakness, and this can be done nowhere profession, or anybody else who wants to so impressively as from the pulpit. buy them, each volume to contain seven hundred pages, and as their contents are furnished by a state reporter, they cannot be unduly swelled. This is done under the act of 1878, by which also the state reporter is paid \$3,000 salary and has no profits from the reports. Here- family of Connecticut, two or three years tofore his emoluments consisted in his copyright of the reports, which he sold at from \$4 to \$4.50 per volume. These tofological and the sold at from \$4 to \$4.50 per volume. These tofological and the sold are tofologica at from \$4 to \$4.50 per volume. These prices, about three-fold the value of the band proving unworthy of her, and all book, were a severe tax on the profes- that, as the fashionable Mrs. Grundy had sion, alike on old lawyers keeping up their libraries and upon young attorneys their collections. The forming their collections are supported by the doors of the brown stone mansion, but forming their collections. The change he didn't take that to heart, but went to will be a grateful one.

presidential succession. It will be remembered that the vice president usually vacates the chair, of the Senate just prior to its adjournment, to let that body select a president pro tem. This year Arthur and Conkling discovered that Bayard would be the Democratic selection for the place, and they, feeling that they are so impelled, but it would bitter toward him, determined to prevent be more creditable to their heads if they his election by stubbornly keeping Arforbore. Should the president die his thur in the chair. He was willing to widow will be taken care of by the na- vacate it if the Democrats would take Senator Harris, of Tennessee, who was acceptable to Mr. Conkling, but as the choose to bestow upon her. Now we Democrats did not care to have Mr. doubt the propriety of their being re- Conkling do their business they deceived or offered. United States officers | clined, and so happened the vacancy are forbidden by law to receive which might have brought the country

PERSONAL. Mr. J. R. KEENE has presented the sum of 5000 francs to the poor of Paris out of his winnings by the race for the Grand

One of the old cuts of the Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald has been furbished up and is printed for Mrs. GARFIELD. If that paper gets to the White House the president will get a set-back.

Ex-Gov. HENDRICKS, of Indiana, was so much overcome by the heat in Indianopolis on Wednesday that he was compelled for and owned by the Maryland steamboat a while to desist from a legal investigation he was engaged in. He recovered in a short time, but it was thought he had received a slight sun-stroke. After all the CYRUS W. FIELD fund for

the president's wife has only reached \$77band's favor, she may not be fortunate 000. Some dollar subscriptions are coming in and Banker Morgan, of London, and Bondholder Wm. H, Vanderbilt telegraph their \$5000, to be paid if Mr. Gar-

field dies. The Democrats in and around Erie are running ORANGE NOBLE for state treasurer. They might find a worse candidate Grant with a share of a gold speculation for their favor. All the same the stakes to his wife and brother-in-law, has in the coming campaign are so small that it is hardly worth while setting the Democracy of Northwestern Pennsylvania by the ears with a fight between Noble rolled in thick clouds from the big stacks and Plummer.

Pistols in the hands of members of Secretary BLAINE's family have before this proved to be too dangerous to be allowed there. His son Jimmie carclessly shot a resort for excursionists, with a population young man in the hand in Augusta, Me., of probably 1,500. The hotel accommodation is such as is generally found in such Monday, but it fortunately happened that beyond badly tearing the flesh and filling building most beautifully located on the it full of powder no serious damage was beach, and the River View house is near

R. W. Thompson, ex-secretary of the navy, has been elected president of the is quiet and civil. Well, we were met at Baltimore, Cincinnati & Western Central the wharf about six o'clock on Sunday railroad company, an organization to morning by Fred S. a young druggist from build a new railroad from Baltimore to Cincinnati over a route projected by way of the south branch of the Potomae and Elk rivers and Great Kanawha and Ohio

The French tribunals have annulled the marriage of Musurus Bey, son of Turkish ambassador at London, who is large plantations and does not seem to of the most wonderful in the medical himself now ambassador at Rome, with worry about a place to store his crops. world. The wounds of the boy were Mile. D'Imecourt. They were married by a London registrar. The lady is only 16 Here we met Misses Mary B., of Washing years of age. Her mother refused to con- ton, D. C., Julia C., of Henderson, Md.,

MINOR TOPICS.

MR. W. H. BRADLEY has greatly improved his Wilkesbarro Record by new type, new head, shorter name and a gen-

A CITIZEN of Clinton, Iowa, who flogged

It is telegraphed that Mr. John Bright and the Dean of Westminster join with us in the thanks for message, and are full of grief and deep sympathy. Prayers are daily offered up in the Abbey for the preservation of that precious life.

SIEWINS BROTHERS have just completed successfully the first Atlantic cable constructed on American account, and yesterday from London transmitted the first message over, it being one of condolence to the White House.

THE Irish Presbyterian general assem-

A JOINT LETTER has been written "the spoils system" of which he was the to Governor Hoyt by Collector Dravo, victim that will reader his sufferings the mayors of Pittsburgh and Alleand his danger not an unmixed evil. gheny, Hon J. K. Moorhead and others, It is well to remember that Mr. Garfield asking the governor to address the govertions medical experts only claim that tories on the subject of issuing concurrent his chances of recovery are even. All thanksgiving proclamations over the recovery of the president.

WE need indulge in no apology to our our first page to-day of the thoughtful, able and timely sermon of Rev. J. A. Peters. Its publication is made no less in deference to the wishes of those who heard it than to the interests of the thousands who not having had the privilege will avail themselves of the opportunity to cation of the Pennsylvania state reports read it. Occasions of national significance cannot be better improved than by pointing out some elements of our national

## HOW IT ENDED.

The devernor's Daughter who Marrie the Coachman, What a terrible bobbibus was kicked up in ex-Gevernor Hubbards's aristocratic work like a little man in a retail boot and shoe house. After awhile a rich old THERE is no difficulty in fixing the uncle, who admired Fred's pluck, set him responsibility for the anomalous state of affairs in which it happens that beyond the tenure of Vice President Arthur's up in partnership with a well-established livery man in Middletown, Conn., where he is now, a prosperous man of business, of good habits, and liked by

life no present provision exists for the everybody. His wife drives her phacton is prettier than ever, and of most exemplary deportment. She moves in good society, has money to enjoy herself with her baby at fashionable watering places this summer, and all that.

The moral of all which, girls, is this If you do marry your father's coachman emulate Nellie's example, and be as prosperous and happy as she is.

DOWN THE BAY.

A Correspondent Hunting a Cool Place to Spend the Fourth. Correspondence of the Intelligencer This is the season when those who wish to take summer vacation hie away to the various resorts. Like many others the fever struck us, and, as there is no stopping when we have once started, we took a ramble southward. Saturday noon found us ready and "unrestless" for the trip. Passage was secured, at the expense of a few dimes, to York and from thence we flew over the lands of the famous chincapin district to Baltimore, Maryland. The Northern Central road impressed us as being one of the dirtiest we had ever encountered. The scenery is simply grand on all sides. The rich fields of Lancaster county are lost when the line is crossed, but instead there is food for the artistic eye (and plenty of cinder for the unwary one). Baltimore is reached about five o'clock and as our objective Baltimore is reached point, Oxford, Md., could not be reached in "a bit of the town. The steamer Ida, one of the handsomest boats on the bay company, was lying at her dock at the foot of Calvert street. She is a side-wheel boat and most comfortably arranged, with a very gentlemanly crew abroad. We seldom have a streak of good luck and this letters contain no one knows. time the fates were against us, for we could not get a state-room, there is poor consolation in taking the soft side of a board. Yet we managed to get a bunk in the lower part of the ship. At 11 o'clock the whistle blew, the captain shouted, the engine groaned, the water splashed, and we were en route for Oxford, seventy miles away. Probably ten minutes before the Ida backed out the Georgeana started on the same trip. This steamer belongs to an opposition company, but has not the accommoda tions required for good travel. After running about eight miles our boat began to gain on the Georgeana, and a race was

fairly in prospect. The black smoke

the crowd cheered, and the old steamer

was left in the distance. What a beautiful sight is a race by night! Oxford is a beautifully located town on the eastern shore of the Choptank. It is a places, good. Eastford hall is a massive the wharf-both well managed. One creditable feature of the place is that it is "local option"-consequently every thing New York, and Emerson McW. a real estate agent of Baltimore. A pony phaeton car-ried us two miles over a level road and we drew up before one of those veritable old Southern mansion houses you read about. Here we saw a feature in farm buildings which is the reverse from Lancaster county, viz: large houses and a shed for a barn. The home is just between two rivers and and the hosts only daughter Lola. Break fast was relished, after which a sail was proposed and Captain Sommers and his "Bob Tail" yacht were secured to do the guests. Seven miles sail, in a delightful breeze, is a treat few people in our country can appreciate. The day was spent in social intercourse and the evening found us again at Oxford. No little fun was raised at our team, but we had one to cap the climax on the eve of the Fourth-a

pair of bony mules in a heavy spring wagon. The party paired off and a stroll on the beach was most delightful. The cool breeze with its salt odor, a beautiful lawn and large trees, gay sails spreading to the wind and a pleasant companion by your side-is that to be had in Laneaster county? On the afternoon of the Fourth we witnessed an exciting yacht race. The course was about seven miles long, and was laid out by a big black tug. The winner of the race was a beau tiful piece of workmanship and the smiling owner was justly proud of his victory. The evening was spent very quietly—a feeling of sadness seemed to be over all and the theme of conversation was the outrage at Washington. One good old Democrat had a very effectual proposed was, "burn him quicker 'n h-" heard but one word against Mr. Garfield, and that was taken back, with the desire that God speed his recovery. At eleven o'clock we again boarded the Ida and

reached Baltimore about 6 in the morning. This gave us about six hours to see the so-called Monumental city. While we admit it to be a large place yet it is not a beautiful one by any means. The many large buildings were visited and the city in general viewed, but the boss sight was from the tower of the city hall. This building cost several millions of dollars. It is built entirely of marble. Our friend Mack was our guide, so we had no trouble getting about, and for a success in that line and the little game he played at Oxford he is commendable. Throw off the garb of care. Take a trip to Talbot county, Md., and see if you do not enjoy it. We are hard to please and we do not

regret the trip. "JINGLE." STATE ITEMS.

Easton not having taken to the proposed wadding factory Allentown will be called

It is rumored that the Lake Eric railroad is to be run up the Monongahela into the coke fields. David Moyer, a prominent citizen of

Coplay, Lehigh county, was thrown from his carriage at 9 o'clock yesterday and died shortly afterward. Samuel Jamison, a young man who formerly lived in Norristown, was killed at tur Maubourg, in Paris, fell, and about Dallas, Texas, some time ago by being shot through the lungs. He was a son of

the late Robert Jamison. Rev. Samuel Durborow, some years ago rector of the Episcopal church in Phonix-ville, has married 2,154 couples for which he received about \$9,000 in fees. He resides in Philadelphia, and is a city mission-

Samuel Anderson, of West Deer township, Allegheny county, was struck by lightning and killed instantly, the flash descending through the chimney of the house and striking him on the left breast.

Governor Hoyt has appointed James E. Roderick, of Luzerne county, inspector of authracite coal mines for the district composed of that part of Luzerne county lying south of the Wyoming coal field, together with Carbon county for the term of five

Rev. Michael Aloysius Ryan, pastor of the Catholic church of St. Canicus, at MahanoyCity, died suddenly yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital, in Philadelphia, of fatty degeneration of the heart. Rev. Father Ryan, with a number of other priests, had been making a retreat at the

NEWS NOVELTIES.

Striking, Startling, Sensational and Ron tic Events of Actual Occurrence. Joseph J. Monahan, a young man 20 years of age, had his arm badly crushed by a freight train at Grey's Water station, on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, early Thursday morning, and walked to Baltimore, 20 miles, to have his wounds

The Molly Maguires have a strong or ganization in the counties of Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny. They are operating under the charter of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the same as they did as was also that of the new free bridge. in Schuylkill and other anthracite coal The roofs of a number of buildings were counties.

William Thompson, a coachman, at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., a few days ago, was driving a coach containing the wife and daughter of his employer, a Mr. Perkius, when the horses were frightened by a locomotive and ran away. Thompson had several opportunities to make his escape, but he would not desert Mrs. Perkins and her child, who were in the coach and who were saved, while was thrown from the box and received injuries from which he died a few hours later.

A Persistent Lunatic. A harmless patient in the Hudson River state hospital named Fields has been in the habit of writing "to the president of ning and totally destroyed. Loss, \$20,000; the United States "every two weeks for six years, commencing with Grant then to Hayes, and then to President Garfield. until morning we had time to "to take He appeared at the postoffice between 9 and 10 o'clock on the morning that the ooo. thick addressed to James A. Garfield. president of the United States. Postmaster Hunter could not refuse mailing it, as it was duly stamped. Fields has been in the hospital a long time. What his A Brave Woman.

Two burglars, giving the names of Thomas Callahan and Dominick Moran, were discovered at Piscataquog, N. II., early in the morning in the bed room of Frank Hutchinson, rifling his pockets. Hutchinson seized Callahan, and in the struggle both fell down stairs. Mrs. Hutchinson with a revolver, ran to the aid of her husband, pounding the burglar's face and head severely, and enabled her husband to secure him. She then tele-graphed to the police, who placed Callahan in jail and pursued and captured Moran, who had fled.

Paralyzed by a Cherry Stone. As Lieutenant William K. Moore, of the New York 23d regiment at Creedmoor ritle range, was at lunch some one playfully snapped a cherry pit, without partic-ular aim, in the direction of that officer. This missile hit him square in the eye and with such force as to cause him to cry out with pain. He had hardly more than uttered an exclamation, when the shock proved too great to be borne and he became inconscious. An examination disclosed that the cherry pit had struck the optic nerve, causing paralysis and congestion of the brain. He was once removed to the hospital quarters, serious doubts as to his ultimate recovery being expressed, but at the expiration of an hour the worst of the shock had been overcome

GEORGE KLEIN'S SAWED SKULL. A Frightfut Accident to a Cleveland Boy and

Two weeks ago George Klein, a Cleveland boy, had his skull sawed open in a terrible manner at a pail factory in that is a young paper maker who has a bar'l. city. The strangest part of the story is that the boy is alive and likely to recover. Our host is the owner of two The Cleveland Sentinel says the case is one treated with ice, the particles of broken bone were entirely removed and the most careful watching and combatting of inflammation preserved the lad's life. He has all along been able to call for his bill of fare, has had a good appetite, and strange enough no pain whatever. Ever since he was brought to Dr. Weed's office, where he has been constantly kept, he has not uttered a single moan of pain and he figuratively laughs at the idea of people calling him a poor sufferer. His brain has been considerably injured; a portion of it will yet have to be removed. The throbbing of the brain can still be seen through the three cuts in the skull, which are each three inches broad by actual measurement. The skull can never come together, but the cuts will probably fill with cartilage. which will hold the brain in its place but cannot withstand any pressure. The nose and other severed portions of the face have grown together again with the exception of the cheek : as soon as this fills up the loose piece will be connected to the face. His parents are very respectable people; they say Georgie, after the school term was over, expressed a strong desire to work during the summer vacation to earn the money for his books and other expenses. He therefore accepted employment at the pail factory and had bed there three days only when the frightful accident occurred. Doctors have very litmethod of treatment for Guiteau, which | the doabt now but that his recovery is insured.

> LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Ex-Governor Baxter, of Arkansas, has

been thrown from his buggy at Batesville, and is believed to be fatally injured. The White Star steamer Britannic has been rescued from her perilous position on the coast of Ireland, where she grounded

John Conroy while washing windows in the eighth story of the Palmer house, in Chicago, fell to the ground, striking on an open shutter in the second story in his escent, and died soon after.

At Buffalo Hiram Williams, captain of he canal boat Culver, in an altercation with Joseph W. Coleman, steersman of knocked from the tow-path into the canal and drowned. Coleman escapad.

The large feeding barns of J. Fernich, near the Buffalo stock yards, containing about 800 head of cattle, were burned yesterday. Nearly one-half of the stock perished. Probably insured. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Moses Adams, colored, was sufficated by fire-damp while cleaning out an old well at Dallas, Texas. Another colored man, who went down after him, was pulled out in an insensible condition and

is not expected to live. The flooring in one of the large chambers in the barracks on the Boulevard Laone hundred soldiers were precipitated into the room beneath. Twenty were injured, eight seriously.

In San Francisco, Gen. J. W. Gashweiler, the stock and mining operator, has filed a petition of insolvency. His liabilities amount to \$520,00, and his assets \$213,000 in personal property and some real estate, the value of which is not

stated. In Wilmington, Del., the board of health decided to request and instruct all ran off. The child was unable to get out churches, Sunday-schools and other organ- of their way and was knocked down and zations to hold no more meetings until run over by the machine. She was terrispread of the small-pox, and to advise of her legs broken. that no more excursions, &c., be held.

Peter Liebach, whose wife was burned years standing in the street, after telling | 1 Liebach is supposed to have gone to New York. The police are looking for him.

An adjourned meeting of the creditors of Mrs. Howe, ex-president of the defunct "Women's Bank," was held yesterday in the probate court at Boston. Mr. Russ, the probate court at Boston. The woman was held for infanting a payment born alive and had died of exposure and neglect. The woman was held for infanting a payment born alive and had died of exposure and neglect. The woman was held for infanting a payment born alive and had died of exposure and neglect. The woman was held for infanting a payment born alive and had died of exposure and neglect. The woman was held for infanting a payment born alive and had died of exposure and neglect. The woman was held for infanting a payment born alive and had died of exposure and neglect. The woman was held for infanting a payment born alive and had died of exposure and neglect. The woman was held for infanting a payment born alive and had died of exposure and neglect. The woman was held for infanting a payment born alive and had died of exposure and payment born alive and had died of exposure and neglect. The woman was held for infanting a payment born alive and had died of exposure and neglect. The woman was held for infanting a payment born alive and had died of exposure and neglect. The woman was held for infanting a payment born alive and had died of exposure and neglect. The woman was held for infanting a payment born alive and had died of exposure and had died of exposur

received \$21,900 as the total assets. A

per cent dividend was made. Over 50,000 shares of stock were voted n at the election of the directors of the Metropolitan elevated road. The following gentlemen were unanimously chosen directors for the ensuing year: Jay Gould, Russell Sage, Sidney Dillon, William R. Garrison, Joseph E. F. Navarro, Sylvester H. Kneeland, Joseph S. Stout, George M. Dodge, Horace Porter, Washington E Conner and Samuel Sloan.

In a storm in Danville, Va., the roof o the railroad bridge was partly blown off, blown off, among them those of the First African Baptist church, several tobacco factories and private residences. In North Danville a house was blown down in which were six persons, none of whom were seriously injured. At Jacksonville, a negro village, a residence was struck by lightning and burned. The damage to barns and growing crops in the surrounding country is considerable.

Losses by Fire. Teneyek & Laughlin's axe works, near Cohoes, were burned. Loss, \$12,000. The saw mill of Allison, White & Co.,

at West Point, Va., was struck by light-

no insurance. The wholesale fruit house of Walker & Parsmore, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was

burned, Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$9,-The old chemical works at St. Joseph

De Levis, Quebec, were destroyed by fire. Large fires are raging in the parishes of St. Henry De Levis and St. Jean Chrysostome, in the woods near the Intercolonial railway. The five-story brick building on Broad way, Toledo, Ohio, occupied as a tobacco

factory by W. S. Isherwood & Sons caught fire from some unknown cause and was totally destroyed. Loss about \$50,000; partially insured. The English bark Beatrice, laden with

naphtha and petroleum, and consigned to Rouen, France, was struck by lightning on Thursday evening, . when off Reedy Point. An explosion instantly followed and the vessel was on fire shortly afterwards, from stem to stern. All the crew, except a Scandinavian, who was drowned, were saved. The pilot, captain, mate and two of the crew were badly injured. The pilot when rescued, was clinging to a rope hanging from the ship's side. The loss on ship and cargo is estimated at \$30,000.

MILLER AND LAPHAM.

Preparations for the Birth of a Ridiculo

A caucus of the Republican members of the New York Legislature was held last evening, 15 senators and 50 assemblymen being present. A letter was read from Chauncey M. Depew, declining to continue as a candidate for U.S. senator. After some balloting, the caucus nominated Warren Miller for U. S. senator for the long term and E. G. Lapham for U. S. senator for the short term. The nominations were made unanimous, and the caucus adjourned. A conference of the Conklingites was also held, at which, it is said, those present decided to support Conkling and Crowley for senators.

Lapham is a congressman who thinks he looks like Daniel Webster, and Miller

Thanked.

Western Union telegraph company, has sent out a message of thanks to the company's operators throughout the country, who sat by their instruments through Sunday and holiday to keep the nation informed of the president's condition.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

MAYTOWN ITEMS.

News From That Stand Village. This village was thrown into an excite nent on Friday morning by the discovery that the dry goods store of Hoffman & Swiler had been visited by burglars on Thursday night. They effected an enrance by boring off a shutter catch leaving their tools, which they had borrowed from John A. Engle, coach maker lying on the pavement. As far as known they took eight or ten pair of silk gloves, a box of handkerchiefs and some silk neckties. It is thought they were disturbed, as the money drawers containing some change were not disturbed. There was found on the pavement a clay pipe with the stem broken off about two inches from the bowl. The party losing it can have it by bringing a stem to match the broken one. Farmers are not done harvesting owing to a scarcity of hands caused by the late tobacco packing. Where are the tramps now when we need them? They should not be assisted except as a reward for

Tobacco is growing nicely since the fine shower on Thursday evening, and if we do not have a dry spell about the latter part of this month we expect a good crop. A call has been extended to Mr. George B.Resser, of Waynesboro, Franklin county, late graduate of Franklin and Marshall by the May town and Marietta charges of the Reformed church. Mr. Resser is a talented speaker and will, it is said, accept the

SUDDEN DEATH.

The Sudden Death of Two Men. Wm. Barnes, an aged citizen of Elizabethtown, died suddenly on Thursday norning. Mr. Barnes has been in feeble health for some time, past although not confined to bed. On Thursday morning his wife arose and went about her work. the canal boat Howard II. Baker, was Shortly after that a boy, who was sleeping in the same room, arose for the purpose of placing Mr. Barnes in a more comfortable position. When he took hold of him he found that he was dead. Dr. Treichler telegraphed to this city for Coroner Mishler, who left this morning for Elizabethtown to hold an inquest, which the family lesire. The deceased leaves a wife and several grown children. There was an insurance on his life for \$5,000

Abraham Heinaman, who resided at Silver Springs, in West Hempfield township, died suddenly last evening. He was working for David Kauffman at harvest. He ate a very hearty supper and then went to the barn to assist in unloading some hay. He was taken with apoplexy and was at once removed to his home. Dr. Rohrer was sent for, but the man died in a half hour. Deceased was about 55 years of age, and leaves a wife and several children. An inquest will likely be held on the remains.

Chester County Tragedles. A little daughter of Peter Murphy, in Penn township, was in the wheat field carrying sheaves when the horses attached to the reaper became unmanageable and

A negress named Mary Gideon, servant n the employ of J. J. Walter, living near to death about six weeks ago, left Jersey

Kennett Square, was delivered of a child

On Wednesday night. She endeavored to Young, fell into the race at his father's hold effects, but leaving his son aged five keep any knowledge of her condition from board mill, on the Octoraro, near Atglen, the child he could do nothing for him. she had foully dealt with her issue; search mill hands to his assistance, and he was the whole trip in 14 hours and 30 minutes. was made, and the body of the dead child rescued after going under the water twice. was found secreted under the pig-sty. The girl was arrested and Deputy Coroner Brown was notified, who called in a physician and had a post-mortem made. The doctor declared that the infant had been

cide and was sent to the county jail.

LITTLE LOCALS.

Here and There and Everywhere. The Marietta holloware works have been closed during the past week for repairs. Bass a foot and a half long are being caught in the Tulpehocken.

John Shoff, of Red Hill, Martie township, aged 70, has died from exposure of The Vesta furnace, Marietta, which was

out of blast for several days, has resumed operations. The New Holland harvest home ex cursion to Atlantic City comes off on

August 10. Aug. Webel's two-year-old son, in York, as died from strangulation in a severe spell of whooping cough. The families of Messrs, S. S. Spencer,

P. McCaskey and others who summer the seaside are in their cottages. Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Kessler, of Bowmans-ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baxtresser, Elizabethtown, have recently celebrated

their golden wedding, George Rettew, of Marietta, who was overcome by the heat while working in the harvest field on Wednesday, has been lying in a very critical condition ever

The change of time for the Safe Harbor mail was not made to suit the contractor, Charles Denues, esq., but he is as anxious as anybody to have it changed back to the old and more convenient schedule.

There was "music on the water" last evening between Witmer's Bridge and Rocky Springs. Several boating parties were out for a good time, and one had brought with them the Italian orchestra, the soft strains of whose instruments were heard for a distance up and down the

Lewis Sanders, of Kutztown, Berks county, fell from a cherry tree forty feet to olid ground, and in his fall struck a heavy limb with his abdomen, rupturing several blood vessels and tearing the kidney and liver out of their positions, giving the young man terrible and exeruciating pain from which he soon died.

Owing to a blunder in the make-up of the Harrisburg Petriot that paper is made to say that Mrs. Carlyle received the fol-lowing "delicious lines" from Leigh Hunt: "George Miller, residing on East street, yesterday got hold of a bottle which he thought contained patent medicine and swallowed a large dose of it, &c." About \$85,000 of the bonds of the Baltimore & Delta railway company have been sold, with the prospect of the balance of the \$110,000 desired to be sold going off rapidly. President Walters and Secretary Boyd have gone to New York to see about the purchase of rails and rolling

On Thursday night a small dark-brown mare and light top buggy (silver plated), were stolen from Samuel C. Martin near Milton Grove. The team was tracked next morning to Springville. The mare has a sore from the harness on the back, and one on the right side of the breast, and small lumps over the body from bad blood.

Police Cases. The mayor had three cases brought to his attention this morning. One of them,

a sick woman, was sent to the hospital : another, a drunken and disorderly man, was sent to jail for twenty days, and : third, a drunken man, was discharged. Alderman Barr this morning committed Patrick Eagan and Joana, his wife, and Patrick Kelly and Mary, his wife, to the county jail for ten days each for drunken

two boys of respectable parentage, residing in Manheim township, charged with malicious mischief in breaking up the nest of a setting turkey. The boys were discharged on payment of \$5 and costs.

Bitten by a Dog. Katie Baker, a little girl residing with her parents on Church street, was sent yesterday with a basket containing diner for her father, who was working on Manor street. While walking on West Vine street she was attacked by four or five dogs, one of which bit her severely in the arm, and her clothing was also torn by the other dogs before they could be driven off. Mr. Baker brought suit against Mrs. Laverty, the supposed owner of the dogs, but the suit was dismissed by Alderman Spurrier, it appearing that the accused did not own them. The dogs

should be shot and the owner punished. A Convenient Mail Box. Some time ago we noticed that a new mail box had been placed in the P. R. R. depot. This box is very convenient for persons who desire to mail letters at night, which are to go away on the trains. The box is opened by the agents on the mail trains several times during the day and night, and persons can deposit letters there for all late trains after the postoffice is closed. No mail matter for persons in this

city is to be placed in this box. Pleasuring on the Peninsula. On Thursday evening, Messrs. T. Baumgardner, Geo. M. Franklin, esq., of this city, and the railroad officials with them, reached Ocean City, after a fine experience of sheepshead fishing at Breakwater, where Mr. B. took the first fish, a five pounder. The points of interest on the route have been visited and sight-seeing, pleasant company and good weather have contributed to a delightful experience.

Broke His Arm,

The Marshalltown, Iowa, Times of July 5th has the following note of an accident to a former apprentice of the INTELLIGEN-CER office and son of John Weidel of the P. R. R. depot this city.

"Mr. A. B. Weidel was thrown from his mule yesterday afternoon and sustained a fracture of his left arm. Dr. Getz is attending him and set the broken arm.

Stolen Property Recovered. Yesterday afternoon some boys while passing through the alley in rear of Hepting's marbie yard, found an oyster knife stolen on Thursday by the thieves who broke into George Spong's saloon. Shells of the oysters and clams, stolen at the same time and place, were strewn around the spot where the thieves had evidently

Coroner's Verdict.

Deputy Coroner Gipple, of Manheim, held an inquest on the remains of Michael Keiser, who hung himself on Thursday. The jury was composed of Peter Demmy, J. E. Boyd, John Newgard, J. Dunlap, John Heiss, John Brocht. The verdict was one of suicide while temporarily in-

Change of Schedule. A new schedule goes into effect on the

Pennsylvania railroad to-morrow night at 8 o'clock. There are only two changes, but they are important. Cincinnati express west will leave at 11:55 p. m. instead further notice, owing to the alarming bly lacerated by the knives and also one of 11:30, and mail cast will leave at 9 p. m. instead of 9:25.

Mearly Drowned.

on was created that a few days since. His cries brought the in that city last evening at 11:30, making

Stack of Hay Burned.

On Thursday a stack of new hay be-longing to John K. Nissley, of East Donegal, township, was burned, the cause being payment to stockholders on demand. They

HEBREW SERVICES.

Prayers for the President's Recovery-Address and Resolutions of Condolence. The Hebrew services held in the synagogue, East Orange street, last evening, were very largely attended. During the services prayers were offered for the president's speedy recovery, and an address, substantially as follows, was delivered by Mr. Jacob Loeb:

" Dear friends: In compliance with the request of the worthy president of our congregation, I shall endeavor to give ut terance to the feelings and thoughts of the Israelites of Lancaster on the sad calamity that befell our worthy and beloved president, James A. Garfield, Although I was honored with this mission only a few hours ago and therefore unable to prepare for this occasion, I venture to comply with the request, depending on the maxim: 'The tongue's task is made easier when the heart dictates.'

"The feeling of Isreal is pointedly ex-pressed by Rev. S. Moray, of Philadelphia, when he says 'The wound of Garfield touches Israel's heart.'

"Never in the annals of American events was the nation stirred to such deep feeling as has been so much sympathy aroused by the transmission of the sac news that came from Washington on the 2d of July. All conversation, all questions in every family were: 'How is Garfield now? Is there any hope for him?

"Here we find verified the truth in one of Solomon's proverbs." "Better is a good name (reputation) than riches.' Never before this was the presidential chair more ornamented than by the incumbent, James A. Gartield. Never was a man elevated to this exalted position better qualified for it than he; his bravery in war, his great statesmanship in the legislative halls, and his magnanimity towards all surroundings, and especially his selection of moral and well-qualified men in his cabinet, as well as his do termination to bring evil doers to account, it is that gained for him the love and ad miration of all righteous people here, and on the continent beyond the Atlantic

ocean. "We Israelites have special reason to pray that the ruler of the universe may grant to heal the wound of our beloved president, and to restore him to his former health and vigor, for only in the progress of enlightenment can Israel find salva-

After the close of the religious services business meeting was called and Mr. Loeb moved the appointment of a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the deep sorrow felt by the Israelites of Lancaster because of the attempted assassina. tion and suffering of the president.

The motion was agreed to and the following gentlemen were appointed said committee: Jacob Loeb, Julius Loeb and Abraham Hirsh.

WHEREAS, Moved by an insane impulse one Charles Jules Guiteau (whose name should go down in contempt with those of Ponediet Arnold and J. Wilkes Booth to all posterity) made a cowardly and desperate attempt upon the life of our honored, beloved and justly constituted chief executive, James A. Garfield. Therefore we, the Hebrew citizens of Lancaster, Pa., in synagogue assembled, do reselve,

1st. That we sincerely and deeply de plore the act which so nearly robbed us of one who, as president of the United States has shown a disposition to conduct au honest administration, looking to the best interests of the people. 2. That we deplore and condemn that fanaticism which leads men like Guiteau to

Alderman Samson gave a hearing to acts of violence such as this, destroying that sense of security which has been the boast of the American people, as the result of their system of free government. 3. That we fervently pray that President Garfield may be fully restored to his wonted good health, and that he may be

spared to his family and to the nation. 4. That we extend to the president and to his family our most sincere sympathy and that a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the president through the proper official at Washington.

JACOB LOEB, ABRAHAM HIRSH, JULIUS LOEB. LANCASTER, July 8, 1881.

THE STEVENS BQUEST.

The Tender of Land From the Children's This morning C. N. Sproul, esq., so licitor for the Children's Home, tendered to Hon. Anthony E. Roberts, an executor of the estate of Thaddeus Stevens, deceased, a deed for two acres of land in the Home property to bring the Home within the terms of Ste-

vens's will, providing for an orphan asy-lum for children regardless of color. Edward McPherson, esq., the other excentor had been written to in regard to the matter, and he stated that the deed should be tendered to Mr. Roberts, as he could not be here. Mr. Roberts declined to receive the deed at present, as he is of the opinion that the ground should all be in one, tract. The piece offered will be cut into three parts by the opening of Dauphin street, but here will be two acres in it. After a talk this morning it was agreed that a meeting of the board of trustees of the Home should be held some day next week, when Messrs. Roberts and McPherson will both endeavor to be present and the matter will likely be arranged to the satisfaction of all concern

Meeting of the Empire.

The Empire fire company held a meetog last evening for the purpose of completing arrangements for their trip to Reading. All arrangements for accommodations in

hat city have been made. It was decided to get a shield for the shirts of the members. It will be of blue flannel and will have in the centre an old English "E," made of gold bullion. The buttons will be gilt with the letters " F. D" upon them. A white duck fatigue

cap was also adopted. A resolution was passed, inviting the chief and assistant engineers of the fire department to accompany the Empire.

Rattroad News.

For several days the engineer corps of the Pennsylvania railroad has been engaged in locating the southern terminus of the Phonixville branch. According to their present plans connection will be made with the main line a few hundred yards east of Frazer station.

On Thursday the work of grading for the fourth track was commenced west of Villa Nova, on the Pennsylvania railroad. The work, as it is now being carried on, extends almost continuously from Villa Nova to Overbrook, and before long there will be a fourth track completed from Philadelphia to Frazer.

A Bicycle Rider.

The York Disputch notices that E. N. Bowen, of Lancaster, arrived in that town on a bicycle yesterday morning, and took dinner at the Central hotel. He left Laneaster at 8:40 a. m., and made the distance -twenty-two miles, as registered on his bicycle—in three hours and a quarter. Pretty good time for the hot weather. He is on his way to Washington to see the

president. The Baltimore Gazette notes his arrival

Making Money.

The directors of the First national bank of Honeybrook have announced their July dividend of four per cent. as ready for have also increased the surplus fund to