LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER MONDAY, JULY 18, 1881

Lancaster Entelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 18, 1881.

Why It Stands Still.

The Field fund for Mrs. Garfield still lingers at about three-fifths of the no dispute that a sudden change in amount which it was at first exultingly telegraphed over the country, had been raised and tendered her by the New party now controlling councils and York chamber of commerce. Although might expose the water works to danger. an appeal has been made for the widow's In this view of the case some further mite, and Mr. Field has telegraphed to excuse than yet appears is needful to one city after another to know what justify his resignation. they would do in their own way to swell the fund, it has not exceeded \$150,000 as yet, and increases very slowly. As a Philadelphia Press correspondent writes from New York, this is due to the fact that "as fast as the chances of Mr. Garfield's improvement have grown more probable the likelihood of completing the subscription has diminished. The sentiment among the least impressionable capitalists has declared itself very clearly in favor of providing Mrs. Garfield's family with a heavy fortune in case of the president's death, but not to force him into the attitude of a pauper if he lives and retains his ability to earn a handsome income." Messrs. Mackay and Vanderbilt, either of whom could easily furnish the whole amount, with a degree of good sense that millionaires do not always manifest, are reported to have declined "to do anything whatever which | Italy? In these latter countries the Morwould be likely to prove humiliating to the man at the head of the government." The Press correspondent is not rash in predicting that "Mrs. Garfield will shortly decline the offer, and that she is only waiting until her husband recovers sufficiently to talk over the matter in order that she may gain his consent--a consent which he will probably give with emphasis and a total absence of hesitation." He certainly reflects sound pubaction is generally regarded by the com-' future.' "

A Ridiculous Result.

The friends of the administration show a commendable disposition not to besides the extraordinary collection of indulge in super-exultation at the election of Warner Miller and the prospect | Franklin letters and writings. of choosing Lapham United States senators from New York. Never before has that great state had such a pitifully meagre intellectual representation in the United States senate as it now sends in behalf of Garfield and Blaine's friends. Out of a contest in which bribery and blackmail played such a conspicuous part, the scandalous issue of the election of two obscure congressmen, is not one to be very proud of, even if it were not embittered with the further reflection that their election may rob the Republi-

things in it to commend, there will be ing canes and gold watches.

the water department, at this time, is embarrassing to the majority of his

MARKET street railroad stock, Phila delphia, is the subject of speculation in G. P. Lathrop ; "Hetty's Strange His large blocks, at from \$105 to \$110 per share, the par value being \$50; this, too, in anticipation of a reduction to a profit left to the street railways, even at of Poets," edited by Mr. G. P. Lathrop ; cent fares. Any further argument as to that rate of passenger carriage, seems to be needless in the face of these figures.

MINOR TOPICS. THE Philadelphia Times has some mis sionary work to do in England, where the use and manufacture of cigarettes are dow," Mrs. Hooper. largely increasing.

THE Mormon missionaries are more successful among the enlightended Protestant population of Denmark, Sweden and Norway than they are among the "ignorant, priest-ridden" people of Ireland, Spain or mons get no recruits, in the others many.

AFIER THE SERMON. The sermon once ended, The good man descended, And the pikes went on stealing, The ecls went on celling, The crabs were backsliders, The stock-fish thick-siders ; Much delighted were they, But went on their own way. -St. Anthony's Preaching to the Fishes.

AMERICAN books are not only now read in England, but American collectors of lic opinion when he adds: "Mr. Field's choice books afford their their English contemporaries a very lively competition. munity as rather premature, not to say Our government has just shut them all out, by giving \$35,000 for a London collection of many books of the American Revolution and war of 1812, with examples of early printing, especially in New England, and many works of American literature,

> THE Nancy Nastynice of the New Era continues to deplore that the INTELLIGEN-CER and President Garfield expressed their Incidentally will occur an excursion and disgust at having him "dished up" for the public in the offensive details of officious doctors' bulletins. We repeat that tastes differ and if the New Era 10th. chooses to indulge its appetite for guttersnipe literature we do not complain. We can as safely trust to the public judgment for a condemnation of it as we did last fall when its attempt " to draw a business line in politics " in this city was rebuked

seem to be wise or excusable on per diem, and the day's "work " is We can see no way of bringing its blessings his followers and led them in person. An his part, nor fair to the water nothing like eight hours, either. They to bear on the multitude of our business committee and the citizens generally. are not even dressed like ordinary me-Whatever opinion may exist about his chaules, but wear broadcloth and shiny administration, and we have found many hats, and not unfrequently display walk-

THE authors of the No Names novels, so far as they are known, are, according to the Boston Courier : "Mercy Philbrick's Choice," Mrs. Helen Jackson : "Deirdre," Dr. Joyce ; "Is That All ?" Miss II. W. Preston ; "Kismet," Miss Fletcher ; "The Great Match," Professor John Trowbridge ; "A Modern Mephisto-

pheles," Miss Alcott ; "Afterglow," Mr. tory," Mrs. Jackson ; "Will Denbigh, Nobleman," Mrs. Dinah Muloch Craik ; 'Marmorne," Philip Gilbert Hamerton ; Mirage," Miss Fletcher ; "A Masque 'Signor Monaldini's Niece," Miss Tinker ; 'The Colonel's Opera Cloak," Mrs. Chaplain Brush ; "Mrs. Beauchamp Brown,"

Mrs. Jane G. Austin ; "His Majesty Myself." the Rev. W. M. Baker ; "Don John," Jean Ingelow ; "The Tsar's Win-

> PERSONAL.

CHARLES DICKENS, in ordering posters for his readings, always chose scarlet let. ters on yellow paper.

Think of it ! VICTORIA WOODBULL'S daughter is to become the daughter-inlaw of the Duke of Argyll and the sisterin-law of Princess Louise, daughter of Queen Victoria. And all for love ! She

has no money and only "Blood" by name. Mrs. ELIZA GARFIELD, mother of President Garfield, had a severe attack of cholera morbus on Friday, from which she partially recovered, but she is now prostrated by fever on account of her extreme age, she being 83. Fears are enter-

tained of her recovery. Speaker RANDALL writes that Vice President ARTHUR did not leave the chair on the adjournment of the Senate, nor did he signify any intention to do so, to afford an opportunity to select a president pro tem. He was advised of the urgency, knew the law, and deliberately refused to perform his duty.

Eighty-three delegates from the Y. M. C. A., of this country, have gone to Europe to represent the country in a world's conference of Young Men's Christian associations at Excter hall, July 30 to Aug. 4. tour to Ireland, the Scotch lakes, the

Rhine, and Switzerland by the whole party, and a return to New York on September Mr. JOHN P. BOWMAN, of Cuttingsville,

Vt., has just completed one of the most magnificent tombs in the country. It is

crected in memory of his wife and daughshape of an Athenian temple, the outside

1,000 men, women and children being men except by holding divine service on massacred. The bodies were collected in Sunday, the actual day of rest with our a pile and burned. Kabue is being taken people. I firmly maintain Sunday to be to Honolulu to answer for the crime. the Jordan of our land of promise." Since

LOSS OF LIFE BY A TORNADO. becoming rabbi of the Temple Beth El, he New Ulm, Minn., Devastated—Thirteen Per sons Killed and Many Injured.

repeated these expressions in various forms as for instance : "The great prophet of the exile holds forth the promise that one day Im, Minn., Friday night, killing many of all flesh will celebrate the Sabbath in comits inhabitants. The city is situated on mon with Israel. And it is certainly of no consequence on which day this be."

STATE ITEMS.

John Bau was run over by a passenger train on the Lehigh Valley railroad near Catasauqua aud instantly killed.

John George Sendmeyer, of Piciladelphia was seized with an apoplectic fit at Atlantic city while bathing and drowned.

The corpse of an alligator seven feet long has been captared in the Allegheny river at the Forty-third street bridge, Pittsburgh.

Philip Schmidt, a miner, aged 46 years, a married man with several children, with instantly killed at Plank Ridge colliery by a heavy fall of coal.

George Hartman, of Parsons, was run over by a locomotive on the Lehigh Valley railroad in Wilkesbarre. His head was crushed and one arm cut off. It is thought he was asleep on the track.

John Eyster, of Erie, who fired several shots at a burglar gets anonymous letters threatening that the writer will have a drop of blood for every shot fired by Mr. Eyster on that eventful evening. John C. Price, a bar-tender at the Au gusta hotel, Ga., fell from the fourth story while in a state of somnambulism, and was killed instantly. Deceased was formerly of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lydia Francis, aged 82, of Philadelphia, after struggling for years against poverty, ingratitude and the infirmities of age, ended all those troubles on Saturday night by drowning herself in the Delaware. Thanks to the energy of W. W. Seranton, the city which bears his paternal name has prospect of a steel mill in the southern portion of the city, on the banks of the Lackawanna river, a short distance from the silk works.

. The Philadelphia courts have dissolved gives ample security to pay the annuities due his mother and sisters from their

father's estate. A staid old agriculturist recently asked a Philadelphia market clork what he did with the butter he confiscated, and re ceived the reply that "the law provides that one-half of the butter seized shall go to the clerk and the remainder to the poor.

and, as I have a poor old mother, I gener ally take the whole lot home. Martin J. Lawler, docket clerk of the Schuylkill county commissioners, has been convicted of false pretense and six forgerics and acquitted of five charges of mutilating books and making false entries. Lawler was chairman of the county committee of the Greenback party twice and got the office as a reward. The Farmers' Protective association of

resolutions denouncing Gov. Hoyt's veto will develop a further loss of life, as some vices the choir took their places in front man Barr. Hettie Thompson and Mary

WOODS MEETING AT QUARRYVILLE. indiscriminate slaughter ensued, over

ATTEND IT.

five

France

A Popular Young Preacher in Old Trinity. -The New Rector of St. John's AN IMMENSE CROWD OF PEOPLE P. E. Church.

THE CHURCHES.

The pulpit of old Trinity church, in this city, in the absence of Rev. Dr. Greenwald on his summer vacaion at Media, Pa., was Stirring Sermons by Revs. Kichis and filled yesterday morning and evening by The colored woods meeting at Quarry-Rev. Chas. L. Frey, the newly-elect assistant pastor of this congregation. Mr. ille took place in Hess's woods yesterday, and the crowd in attendance was a tremen-Frey is a son of Rev. Dr. Frey, of Reading, and a worthy scion of good Lutheran stock. He was graduated from Muhlendous one. Early in the morning people from berg college in 1878 and gives high promise of popularity and usefulness in his holy profession. Both of his sermons yesterday created the most favorable impression upon his auditors. rail.

In the morning he preached an eloquent discourse on the theme "Let down the net." In the evening he preached on the subject "Remembrance of the unfortunate," basing his discourse on Gen. xi., 14, "Think of me when it shall be well with thee." Opening with a fine descriptive recital of the circumstances under which the imprisoned butler of Pharoah was addressed in these words, and the ingratitude which followed their realization,

Rev. Frey considered the application of the text to our own day and generation. He depicted our goodly heritage, and the claims upon us to hearken to the voices of sorrow, the protests of innocent sufferers, the despair of guilty sinners, and the sobs of the penitent. This is a duty, an exercise, and a training. Oar city and county. The first sermon of the day was preached by Rev. Frances. He parents, teachers, fellow men, and, above all, our Saviour, claim our abiding remembrance, and only in the exercise of such grateful duty can it be well with us. This resided on the Welsh Mountain remembrance, too, must be unselfish and unstudied, regardless of profit, pure and sincere. Then shall the righteous inherit life eternal.

In St. Joan's Free Church.

Rev. C. N. Spalding, late of Wheeling, W.Va , the new rector of St. John's (Free) P. E. church, preached the first discourse audiof his rectorship in that pulpit yesterday. He announced that he would defer the regular and usual formal "introductory" sermon until he had become better acquainted with the people of his parish, their wants and needs, which he hoped would be soon. Meantime he craved their generous allowance, and preached a most excellent and acceptable discourse, which is published in full on our first page to-day. choir, mounted the pulpit, around which

THE SATURDAY NIGHT CROP.

Drunken and Disorderly Conduct, Fights, Sc., Sc.

How the Middle Street Coons arday Might.

There was a good deal of drunkenness and disorderly conduct in some sections of the city on Saturday evening.

There was a fight near the corner of East King and John street, in which John Conlin, jr., John Sanders and Wm. Price were engaged. Sanders brought suit against Conlin for assoult and battery, malicious mischief and surety of the peace, and he was held in bail for a hearing before Alderman Barr.

There was quite a row in Middle street. in which a number of colored people were engaged. On complaint of Annie Butler, colored, Mary Ann Wilson, colored, was arrested for drunken and disorderly conduct, and held for a hearing before Alder-

hall in the northwest. The storm made many people drove from this city to the its appearance at 4 p. m., and it could be camp, though the whole number of colored people was not more than 50. The woods distinctly seen approaching in two separate columns. One moved upward and the other was filled with vehicles of all kinds. seemed to descend from the clouds and to and at last persons were compelled to leave spend its whole force in the neighborhood their teams outside. The weather was of New Ulm. Six hundred buildings are very pleasant, a stiff breeze blowing all

more or less damaged, some of them being totally wrecked, including the finest busi-The services began shortly after ten ness blocks in the city. The new Methoclock in the morning. Rev. W. H. Kiehls, dist church, costing \$5,000, was levelled to of this city, seemed to have charge of the the ground. Up to the present time thirmeeting. A rough board pulpit had been erected in the woods and besides Rev. teen dead bodies have been found, most of them in the ruins of the wrecked build-Kiehls, it was occupied by Revs. John Frances, Matthew Mark Diggs and a num-The names of the killed in New Ulm ber of well-known colored men from the are : Mr. Eckert and his 12-year-old son ;

a son of Mr. Reitz ; Laura Wright, aged 13, who was found on the prairie decapiis a very old darkey, who for years tated, and her head has not yet been found ; and a son of Werner, aged 14. It is thought and recently removed to Neffsville. that there are several other bodies yet in He has attended a great many woods the ruins, as many persons are missing. meetings in his time and has always been In the town of Severance the killed are : their feature. John informed his audi-Martin Franks, Joseph Williams, his wife ence that he could neither read nor write, and three children, one child, which is but was an ignorant man. He spoke for ten badly wounded, being the only survivor of minutes, but not on any one subject. His the family, and child of Mr. Loomis. In sermon was listened to with the closest West Newton an old man was found dead, attention by the immense ence. He became very much excited his arms firmly clasped around a tree. The wounded are : John Palmquist : toward the close and spoke with a . Suesch, his wife and child, probably great deal of feeling. Such responses as "Oh yes !" "You did !" "Good Lord !" "Amen !" "He will !" were heard from fatally; II. Fideler, probably fatally; J. Keen, arm and leg crushed ; George Fogle and wife, probably fatally; C. Kraunbel the colored people during the close. After and Mr. Reitz ; Jacob Miller, leg fractur-John had concluded several songs were sung when Brother Kiehls announced that ed ; Mr. Werner and wife, badly injured ; services would be suspended until 2 o'clock. Mr. Nelson, slightly injured ; Wm. S. Darhaus, internally injured ; J. Schuenger, Now Matthew Diggs, the leader of the

ings.

A tornado devastated the city of New

seriously cut-all of New Ulm ; J. Pfeiffer the injunction against W. M. Singerly's of Milford and three others, whose names sale of his street railroad stock and he have not yet been ascertained, were also the singing. Matthew announced that if injured. Not less than one hundred horses were they would sing. There was no "nays"

killed, many being lifted bodily and carto this proposition and the singing proceeded. Such pieces as "Roll Jordon Roll," "Gospel Train," "They Stole My ried long distances. The Eagle mill and elevator with 10,000

Brother Away," and others were rendered in good old compreseing style, after bushels of wheat, was completely demolished. which the next religious act viz.-the lift-A baggy was carried completely over the two-story stone jail. A large brick ing of the collection was done with enbrewery was leveled with the ground, and couraging result. nearly every building in the city was un-After dinner the crowd bagan to grow larger and larger, and long before the

rsofed The storm extended through Nicollet county, through West Newton and Severance, but the loss of life and property cannot yet be ascertained. Everything in Kiehls is a well-known rag and bone pedthe range of the storm was leveled with dler of this city, and at times gives his the ground and the growing crops were whole attention to the cause of religion. shorn off as though with a scythe in the He addressed the audience at great length track of the storm. In Cambria several and astonished them by his oratory and houses and barns were demolished by the use of words heretofore unheard-of in the ter and cost nearly \$75,000. It is in the Philadelphia market men, have passed same storm. There is no doubt that search English language. After the regular ser-

the surrounding country began pouring into the right bank of the Minnesota river, and the ground, and long lines of buggies were on the Winona & St. Peter railroad. It scen going in the direction of the woods, is the county seat of Brown county, and until a late hour in the afternoon. contained 3,500 inhabitants. It contained Two special trains were run from a large number of fine buildings, among this city by the Reading road company. Each train had them two mills, five public schools, two academies, three churches costing from cars and they were all packed with people \$5,000 to \$25,000, and the finest public before they reached Quarryville. A great

cans of a majority of the lower house o Congress. Mr. Miller is a very ordinary man. He

has been in Congress, and the only thing which has distinguished him there is the one thing which marks him as conspicuously unfit for a popular representative. He and another congressman have a monopoly of the patent upon the process of making wood pulp, a leading ingredient in paper making, the high price of which keeps up the price of paper. These two monopolists, it is alleged, " are able to say how much wood pulp shall be sold for, and thus regulate the price of paper. They have grown wealthy by forcing up this price and by preventing the importation of wood pulp under heavy duties--thus levying a direct tax upon the education and intelligence of the country." The only relief is to reduce the tariff on wood pulp importation. These two congressmen in their places, by combinations, have protected their monopoly and prevented relief for the public. For this the New York Times placed Miller " in the lowest category of public men" and the Eccning Post said that when in Congress he endeavored " by specious arguments and false statements, to further a small balance to the treasury in a way his own pecuniary interests," and that he "did not allow political matters to stand for a moment in the way of his private profits." This is the new senator from New York.

Independent-So Called.

The ways of some professed "religious" newspapers are mysterious and past findand literary journal, and takes an active interest in every class of public subjects that come within this range, and generally has very decided editorial opinions upon them. It has been the boast of this merchant publisher and editor that he sold his goods and not his opinions, but from time to time facts have come to light very damaging to his reputation and that of his paper. The great zeal to invest in Northern Pacific railroad expected to reture for many centuries. stock has been fully explained by the disclosure that he was paid for it, and its financial opinions have merited and received little popular confidence since cans cat too much soft food, and their this discovery. For the past few years it has devoted a great deal of attention to the insurance business, attacking some special companies with most inexplicable bitterness. The discovery that a shaky company in New York-which was not hurt by these criticisms-had made "a substances, while the teeth of house serloan," to him of \$6,000, on which he paid vants almost invariably lost their vigor no interest, and which he repudiates as and soundness. Experiments tried on cata loan may throw great light on the tle had confirmed the correctness of this motive of the insurance editorials of theory. The question whether the use of the Independent.

A Sudden Notion.

The resignation of Superintendent of Water Works Kitch, at this particular for dental purposes. juncture, in the absence of any reason given for it, is altogether impossible of

by the signal defeat of its party here.

contemporary the Harrisburg Patriot, in its opinion that the Philadelphia editors who charge bribery in the nomination of the the other. Democratic candidates for county commissioner, "should make information before the proper tribunal against the persons guilty of the offense of which they complain." That is not the business of editors and publishers. Theirs is the duty to publish the facts. It is the province of the officers of the law to prosecute offenses. If the accused fail in this way to get their vindication before a proper tribunal, the courts are open to them to test the truth in a libel suit.

THE editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin is in good position to know the truth of his charge, that the building which has just been let out by the trustees of the successive lovers sitting with her at the Norristown hospital, at a cost of \$72, 573, front window or on the promenade have exclusive of heating, plumbing and drainage, "was an essential part of the original been riddled with bird shot. There are large numbers of other young men in the specifications and contract for this hospital state who would like to begin to woo her which was turned over to the state with and to try to win her; but they shrink from the ostentatious declaration that the building was completed and with the return of the attempt, and, unless the disappointed man with the shotgun shall be captured. or she marries him she is apt to die a spinthat appeared to be designed to give the ster. impression that the commission had ac-A three days' sale by auction of the tually done its work inside of the state aplate Lord BEACONSESSELD'S miscellancous propriation." This is a scandal which effects, including plate, ornaments, objects wants legislative investigation. of art, manuscripts, etc., realized more

than £7,000. The original manuscript of According to that most luminous as-"The Young Duke " brought 220 guineas. tronomical authority the New York Sun, the new comet is pretty bright, and is Sir Theodore Martin bought the manuing out. There is Henry C. Bowen's strongly condensed in the centre. Its script of "Contarini Fleming" for 200 New York Independent, which is quite a motion is very slow toward the northwest guineas. "Alroy" brought 140 guineas. well established commercial, religious and it cannot yet be told whether it is The manuscripts of "The Rise of Iskan approaching or receding from the sun. der," "Ixion in Heaven," and a portion As yet it is only visible with telescopes, of "Venitia" brough 90 guineas each. but Prof. Swift thinks it is the comet of The stereotype plates of an edition of 1812 returning. In that case it is likely to Isaac Disraeli's work, edited by his son, become a bright object. The comet of with the copyright of the memoir and 1812 is sometimes spoken of as a great notes brought £250.

comet, but it is hardly deserving of that Apropos of Jefferson Davis's statement name, although it was really seen by the that a few of the Confederate troops to naked dye. The Grand Comet, as it is who heard the dispatch announcing sometimes called in recognition of its pre- Mr. Lincoln's death cheered, Col. WM. which it displayed in getting preachers eminence, appeared in 1811, and is not Jounston, of Charlotte, N. C., who read the dispatch to them, says he is certain that there was not the slightest cheering

In the recent dental convention in New or demonstration of any kind. He heard York the idea was advanced that Amerithree or four gentlemen express regret in a low tone of voice, and noticed the very teeth become prematurely decayed in conserious countenance of those who were sequence of lack of exercise. This opinion standing around. The dispatch was read was supported by the statement that in a second time in the public square of the slavery days plantation field hands usually town, "when an individual in the crowd possessed an excellent dental system, becried out : 'Hurrah !' which individual cause their food consisted chiefly of hard was a Federal spy who had entered the city the night before."

Rev. Dr. KOHLER, a leading Jewish rabbi, of New York, who has inaugurated the opening of his synagogue on Sunday. instead of Saturday, puts his action on the acids was injurious was discussed and opground that in a largo measure only the posing opinions were expressed. It was women and children of Jewish congregamaintained that nitrate-oxide gas was the tions are able to attend religious services most suitable anesthetic that could be used on Saturday, the meu being compelled, in the keen competition of city life to give

Gov. CORNELL, like Gov. Hoyt, is mak- themselves to business on that day. That explanation and therefore cannot be re- ing himself popular by the judicious use he has not taken this important step with-

being granite and the inside marble. At izes the clerks of the markets to weigh the ruins, At Shirley, near Crookston, delivered his little speech on the "finanthe entrance stands a life size statue of and confiscate, for light weight, butter Mr. Bowman, in the most advanced style | and other articles of farm produce offered for sale in the market. The clerk will do of modern realism, with hat and gloves in well to weigh the butter which they offer one hand and a wreath of immortelles in for sale.

During the progress of John Robinson' The proposed gift to Mrs GARFIELD has show at Uniontown, Fayette county, called out the creditable fact that there is Michael Crow, an old farmer, of Springnow living in the city of New York a field township, was swindled out out of \$1,150 on the show ground, by a welldressed, affable man, who induced him to procure that amount of money to go into a big speculation with him, and when he

> with a pistol. Michael is a sick old Crow. LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

By a fire in Riker's building, Newark, N. J., \$75,000 worth of property was destroyed.

Governor Terrasass, who was en route to El Paso, was attacked by Indians and thirty of his men were killed.

A sloop of war of six guns has been sent to reinforce the English squadrons protecting the Newfoundland lisheries. Richard Weddis, a farmer of Walpole county, Ont., while riding on a reaper cutting grain was struck by lightning and instantly killed. William Smith, of New York, mate of

the schooner Laura Lowis, fell overboard person is known to have been killed-the off Sand Island Light and was devoured by a shark.

Four more cases of lockjaw from wounds from toy pistols have occurred in Baltimore. Three have proved fatal and the fourth is not expected to recover. This makes a total of seventeen.

Miss Libbie Dimmick, of Roxbury, N Y., a 16-year-old lass, who disappeared on the Fourth, has come walking home with a young man whom she found on the street, fancied and married. Meantime Miss Maurice Brennan, aged 22, of Port Jervis, N. Y., is mysteriously missing, and anxious relatives would be glad to get her back with or without a husband.

A law student of the university of Bonn has just been killed in a duel and another student is in a hospital, hoplessly wound ed. A student in Berlin, a few days ago, had his nose slashed off in an unarmored contest with sabres. Scarcely a week passes but some such brutality, often ending in death, occurs at one or other of the

German universities. Antoine Valle and Emmet Jones, two roustabouts on the steamer Lady Lee, quarreled on the last trip of the boat to Kansas City and Valle beat Jones badly over the head with a stick of cord wood Jones swore that he would have revenge, and while Valle was sleeping in a hammock on the boiler deck of the steamer he crept stealthily up to him and put two balls from a forty-two calibre revolver into his breast, killing him instantly.

J. J. Dickinson, jr., son of Genera Dickinson, late adjutant general of Florida, had a difficulty with a saloon-keeper named Beach in Leesburg, Sumter county. Though adjusted at the time it was re newed by Dickinson last Tuesday, when he took advantage of Beach and fired two

shots from a double barreled gun at him and made his escape, supposing he had killed him. Beach was severely but not dangerously wounded. Dickinson was seized by a mob and shot to pieces.

Superintendent Fairman having examined the University life insurance company, of New York city, reports a defi-ciency of assets amounting to \$884,016.73. The officers are given ninety days, as required by law, to make the deficiency good, but it is not believed at the insurance de partment that the money will be paid in.

of the bill repealing the act which author- of those now missing will probably be in of the stand, where Matthew Mark Diggs Jane Patterson, both colored, had a fight on the St. Paul and Manitoba railroad, a cial question," informing his hearers of cyclone on Thursday night demolished two the great importance of their dropping elevators, with a capacity of 400,000 their nickels into Rev. Frances' bushels.

The cyclone devastated a stretch of country a mile wide and forty miles long "aye" and the singing again began, the around Hector. It traveled in a southerly songs being the same as in the forenoon. direction, passing through the townships of Palmyra, Willington and Cairo. The extent of the damage cannot yet be ascertained, but the storm was one of the most disastrous ever known in Renville county. and a large number of people have been killed and many injured. The large twoout of his hands and covered their retreat with a pistol. Michael is a sick old Crow. was carried from its foundation and dash ed to pieces. The family were all injured and the oldest son was killed, together with twenty-five head of cattle which he was herding, all being found dead on the prairie. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hellover and their four children were all killed-the entire family with the exception of a two-months-old child, which was carried a distance of several rods from the house, where it was found cral hogsheads of which were manufacwith an arm and leg broken. In Willington, a few miles further west, the storm did not do so much damage. In Cairo the farm houses of Michael Murphy, James Sorkins, Martin Welch, John and William Fahey and a number of others were carried away, but as yet only one youngest child of John Fahey-though many were seriously injured.

Attempted Abduction and Robbery. **On Saturday afternoon Mahlon Rattay,** vears old, son of Dagobert M. Rattay, merchant tailor of 508 Arch street, Philadelphia, was sent to deliver a valuable unfinished coat to a journeyman tailor in Marshall street. About an hour afterward the boy returned to his father greatly frightened. He said that three men jumped out of a covered wagon, seized him, enveloped him in a blanket, flung him into the wagon and drove off. At Broad and Oxford streets he escaped, leaving the coat materials behind Wm. Gleason, Wm. Reynolds, alias Runnell. and Charles Smith were arrested at Vine street and Ridge avenue. Gleason had the coat. The prisoners were committed. Runnell has been in prison recently for robbing a church, and Smith has been a criminal

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Near and Across the County Line.

Frederick Marquart's wife, of Reading, walked off from her husband and family and in broad daylight defiantly left him at the depot, to join a former boarder at their house named Frederick Lingren, who had sent her the money to come on to Philadelphia, whether he had fled from Marquart's wrath.

Louise Miller, from Hamburg, Berks county, aged 19, a handsome girl, has died from the effect of arsenic swallowed with suicidal intent. Her sad case attracts much attention and sympathy.

Prof. M. Phillips, formerly of the West Chester normal school, has been appointed to the . superintendency of the Indiana state normal shool, of Indiana county, Mr. Philips has not yet indicated his acceptance of the same, but will probably

"Nig" Bradley and John McCloskey started for Bridgeport from Phonixville, taking passage on a freight train. They felt rather lively, and when about Merion station, began to wrestle on top a carload of lumber. The result of this was that both fell off, and both were hurt.

The funeral of little Sadie Nissley, of nounced as being invested in securities elected him. He sought and was chosen New York state capitol job has evoked an and 1876 before the Sinai congregation, not authorized by law. was d to the office for a year and took it with angry discussion, one result of which is when Dr. Kohler, referring to Saturday, as stated in Saturday's INTELLIGENCER, the understanding that he would dis- the disclosure that of the "mechanics " spoke as follows : "The day has lost its ler, William Prothroe (for), Wm. II. Rob-A Terrible Kellgious Massacre. was very largely attended and the funeral erts, Oscar F. Smith, John W. Straw-Jr. O. U. A. M. charge its duties for the whole term. If for whose benefit it was intended, many holiness with the Jews. It cannot be de-A horrible massacro has been perpeservices were unusually solemn and imbridge, August Willer, Colonel Wilson. The state council of Jr. O. U. A. M. he had been ousted from it without of the noble army of "masons," "car-wine. The Sabbath of the Jews is actually trated at Tipitawa, one of the Tino of the noble army of "masons," "car-wine. The Sabbath of the Jews is actually islands. The natives had been recently pressive. Rev. Peter Nissley preached will hold its 22d annual meeting in this the funeral sermon and he was assisted in cause he would naturally and reasonably penters," " plumbers," " plasterers," Sunday. We shall in a time not very far city during the week. The council will conthe service by Revs. Eph. Nissley and Martin Ruth. The interment took place Sale of Horses. proselytized by the efforts of a Kanaka have complained of it. Likewise his res. etc., employed there, never did a stroke off adopt the Sunday as our Sabbath. We At Mount Joy, on Saturday, Capt, L. D. Gallagher sold for Daniel Hertzler, of vene to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock in missionary named Kabue, who induced Odd Fellows on South Queen street. In ignation, at this time, when important of work in the lives, and know as much transfer all the blessings from the old in the burying ground on the Nissley them to give up their weapons. Subse-Carlisle, fifteen head of Cumberland counis expected that over 200 delegates will quently the people of the southern por-tion of the island became dissatisfied with work is about being begun and when the about bricklaying, carpentering, plumb- historical Sabbath day to the public Sabfarm. be present from different parts of the state. The Pittsburgh delegation of 28 persons ty horses, most of them colts from one Deputy Coroner Gallagher, who held an whole administration of his department ing, plastering and the like as the queen bath." "Whether kept on Friday, as the will be embarrassed by a change in the of England, but they draw salaries all Mohammedans do, or on Sunday or Saturthe constant requisitions made upon them inquest on the remains of the child filed year to four years old. The prices ranged by Kabue and apostatized. Kabue the verdict of his jury this morning. It from \$40 to \$110, for co'is. One horse arrived yesterday, and delegates are comcontrol of it, is an act which does not the same at the rate of from \$3 to \$4.50 day, it has become God's sacred messenger. brought \$150. ing on every train. preached a crusade against them, armed was, death from accidental drowning.

on Middle street on Saturday night, and hat, which would soon be put in motion. The audience again voted songs being the same as in the forenoon. The meeting came to a close shortly after five o'clock when the crowd began leaving the the woods, and in a short time no one was eolor. left but the managers of the camp.

the white folks crowded, bent on hearing

a collection would be taken up for them

services began every inch of space around

the pulpit was taken up. by a crowd who desired to hear Bro. Kiehls speak. Mr.

The campmeeting was got up by Hiram Hambright and John Bissinger of this city, who had charge of the only refreshment stand on the grounds. They sold enough lunch including sandwiches, cheese, ham, ice cream, "real red lemonade, " peanuts, &c., to feed an army, and long before the meeting was over the stock of provisions had been exhausted. Every one seemed to be hungry yesterday and the crowd around this stand was large all day. There was no spring nor pump in the woods and persons were compelled to take to the lemonade, sevtured and disposed of. The management certainly made considerable money and worked hard and long. Other refreshment stands, which were located some distance from the grounds and were in charge of men from this city did a thriving trade. A dealer in canes stated to

our reporter that he had disposed of 480 sticks during the day. Everyone who had anything to sell made money. All the hotels in the village were kept closed during the day, and not a drop of li quor could be had. For this the proprietors eserve credit, for if liquor had been sold the disorder would have been great. As it was, a number of people came to the grounds from their homes with a supply of licker," and a few became intoxicated. Several little skirmishes were started during the days, but they were all promptly squelched, and the order was very good. taking into consideration that the crowd was so large and the motive so commercial, The management at least deserves credit for having no liquor on the grounds, as at many such gatherings liquor is freely sold. At this there was nothing of that kind, and the only drink was "pure unadulterated lemonade," and a mau might drink a

street sprinkler full of that and would not become excited. The colored folks seemed to be we

satisfied with the meeting. They we paid by receiving the proceeds of the co lections which were taken up through th woods during the day. The hats of Rev Frances and Diggs were used for the purpose and the collections were so num crous that these two reverend gentleme were compelled to go bareheade

men who managed the hats were excellent collectors and they would not be bluffed off. One of them went up to a man who was setting on a stump and who stated that he had no change. The colored man quickly stated he could change anything, and he received the contribution. A close watch was kept on the on the streets on Saturday night was basehat by the persons on the pulpit and the ball. Every man contended that his club.

Uaclaimed Letters.

Following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster for the week ending Monday, July 18, 1881 : Ladies' List : Miss Mollie Adams, Miss Sallie Dunbar, Mrs. Jane Febs, Mrs. Ad-die Hostter, Mrs. S. B. Irwin, Miss Mary

A. Kreider, Miss Emily S. Lennox (2), Sue Miller, Mrs. Conrad Ruthards (for.), Miss Beckie Sherlock, Rosina Uhrath(for.), Miss Alice Wenner, Mrs. Susan Young.

Mary Jane has been arrested on a charge of assault and battery. She gave bail for a hearing before Alderman A. F. Donnelly, Nan Butler, Harriet Boston and Hattie Thompson were all drunk and they were in the row too; all were arrested and held for a hearing before Alderman Donnelly, except Nan Butler. The fight was about "men" of these different ladies of Philip Thompson, a Middle street coon, whipped his wife on Saturday night. He

will be given an opportunity to explain his conduct before Alderman Donnelly, he having entered bail for a hearing. There was quite a boisterous disturb-

ance at Metzroth's tavern, corner of Mulberry and Walout streets, on Saturday evening.

Edward Sears gave bail before Alderman Donnelly. He is charged with being drunk and disorderly on Saturday night.

BASEBALL.

Irensides 16-Friendship 15.

For some time past there has been coniderable talk among lovers of baseball of game between the Ironsides club and a w nine called the Friendship, which composed mostly of members of of the Friendship fire company. These two clubs and their friends were alike confident of success and at last concluded to try their skill for money. A forfeit of \$5 was put up by each club and Saturday was chosen for the game. When the clubs reached the Ironsides grounds they each put \$10 more into the hands of a stakeholder and the game was played for \$30. The crowd in attendance was the largest that has witnessed a game of ball in this city for years, and a rope was stretched to keep the spectators back. There was some excellent playing on the part of each club and there was some which was bad, there being considerable wild throwing. It will be seen that the game was close throughout and that the Ironsides made their winning run on the ninth inning. The names of both clubs will be seen below and it will also be seen that there are a number of old players among them.

The score was as follows :

IRONSIDE3.	FRIENDSHIP.
R. O.	R. 0
Zecher c 1 3	King 30 & c 1
Kautz 2b 1 5	Cosgrove ss & p 2
Witmer ss 4 2	Myers c & 3b 2
	Dommel ef 2
	Shay 16 1
Hambright rf 2 3	Levan rf 2
	Curie 2b 1
King 3b 1 2	Chapman p & ss. 1
	Cogley 11 3
16 25	15 1
	2 3 4 3 6 7 8 9

As to the merits of the two clubs we have nothing to say at present, as all who take any interest in base all are well acquainted with every player in both nines. The game caused a great deal of excitement, and the whole topic of conversation collectors were never out of sight of some or that to which his friend belonged, was the better. Challenges were offered, bets were made, and there were several quarrels, with no serious results, however.

Reorganized Ironsides.

The Ironsides club has now reorganized and is composed of the following players : Zecher, e.; Arnold, p.; Maher, 1 b.; Miles, 2 b.; C. King, 3 b.; Hardy, s. s.; Wilson, I. f. ; Peffer, c. f. : Rittenhouse, r. f. They state that they are ready to play any nine in the county for from \$25 to \$50 aside, but would prefer to play the Friendship nine again.

Money Up.

The Friendship baseball club has left Gents' List : A. Bauman, Benj, Bru-"loan" of \$6,000 to Henry C. Bowan, garded otherwise than as an act of in- of the veto power. His veto of the bill out due reflection appears from two fore \$25 at this office as a forfeit to play the of the Independent, is particularly debaker, jr., E. D, Clark, Geo. Clayman, Sadie Nissley's Funeral. S. H. Campbell, Maurice Frawley (for.), Lucas Gruber, Wilhelm Gros (for.), C. M. Kenyon (2), Lewis Leopold, Edward Mil-day, July 30, 1881. justice to the city and to those who voting a half million dollars more for the ible sermons delivered in Chicago in 1873

one of them.

WE cannot agree with our esteemed

former United States senator who during his term in Congress rendered important and entirely legitimate services to some of his constituents, who thereupon, as a mark came with it the confederates snatched it of their appreciation, offered a valuable gift to his wife. But the offer was declined with the remark that a senator's wife ought not to wear diamonds which her husband could not afford to buy her. Although Miss PROUDFUT, of Kansas, is one of the loveliest girls in the state, her chances of forming a matrimonial engagement appear somewhat remote. Three