## Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1881.

Canonization by Assassination. One cannot show any reason, founded on sense, why assassination should secure canonization, yet it has so often shown this effect that it must be conceded to be a natural one. Our present experience with Mr. Garfield very strongly exhibits the power of assassination in effacing, in the eyes of many good people, what had appeared to be very dark spots in a public character. We said. the other day, in speaking of the gush over Garfield, that the assassin's bullet did not of itself inspire virtue; and we thought we said a very true thing which no reasonable being would dispute. We still believe that what we said was true; but there was error in our assumption that it would not be disputed, springing from the fact that we forgot to recognize that a great many good people fail to maintain themselves in a reasonable and reasoning condition, under emotional surroundings; and as such people are in the majority in the world, when the emotional excitement is general and great, it is manifest that it is unsafe to state, at such time, any truism with the certain expectation that it will be recognized and justified in the conduct of the people. We were not wrong in stating that assassination did not invest Mr. Garfield with virtue that he did not have before; but we were in error in not admitting that it had this natural effect, in the contemplation of many if not most of his fellow-citizens, who were so subdued by their emotions as to have taken, temporarily, at least, leave of their good sense. That all men are fools at some time or other, if not always, is pretty generally conceded:

and the occasion that most men seem to

take for the exhibition of their folly is

though his record might have been far | B. C. more objectionable than it is. As it is, with his recovery he will come down again to the reach of the cold judgment of reason, and his fame must be justified by his deeds.

It would seem to be a deal better if people would not let themselves be upset by their emotions, and would not blow at one time upon their servants as much too hot as at another time they blow too cold. Mr. Garfield could spare some of the londest of the wailings of sorrow at his affliction now, just as a month ago he could have spared the most violent of the denunciations to which he was then subjected by men of his own party; and in sparing them he would have been Still sweeter the Song set to rapturous hey Yet sweeter the Echo that wakens the breast But the Stience shall follow, at me! ah me —Frank Willing Leach in Evening Bulletin. more comfortable himself, and the people who poured them out upon him would have been more comfortable, too; seeing the wear and tear of spirit they would have saved themselves and the centre of attraction. satisfaction with which they ought to have contemplated the fact that they had not made fools of themselves.

But then are the most of people happy be foolish? Do the refined people who | figure is slightly bent. daily read those bulletins of Bliss really of Mr. Garfield's state? And does England and Hungary. it interest them to hear how the doctors rubbed his back and cleaned his his toes? And do they think it sacrilege to deride the quartet of doctors who are exhibiting their patient to the public tion into the picture every time?

There are some people whom it would generally a medium; and Bliss ought to the deferred bonds. be neither kicked nor kissed, but gently subdued and sat upon.

The Water Works. Superintendent of Water Works Kitch | of General Toombs. frankly supplies us with the reasons man to fill a position the labors of which is to be president of the day. are breaking him down physically, and we believe it would have been next. better for Mr. Kitch to have emduties of the position are of course mani- other eye. and unscientific. With the immense in- Hungarian rosewood and tapestry. crease in the consumption and demand | One of the diamonds from the necklace the chief magistrate, the plan of combining the presidency of the water works stolen from William C. Henry, the brother which she indignantly refused. direction with the duties of the mayoralty in-law of her husband, Lieutenant Fitch, is awkward; and for it and the annual in Troy, N. Y., a few days ago. The should be substituted some plan by was valued at \$1,500.

put and kept into the hands of HULL's daughter to the Duke of Argyll's a competent engineer, with enough son turns out to be wholly nutrue ; the time and help at his command to afford young lady who is so marry the duke's him opportunity for working out the son is an Irish heiress of good family livbest means to supply the city with am- ing in County Clarc. Now a lot of papers ple water at the lowest expense. If Mr, which held their hats pending the news Kitch's resignation, and the reasons he will turn in and denounce the Woodhull gives for it, should lead our citizens and most bitterly. councils to think of these things and to originate and adopt an improved system, presidential nomination, on behalf of the they may be reconciled to it. Meanwhile Ohio delegates, by Governor Dennison, at it would be well to take no decided steps | Chicago, Senator Conkling urged him for in the matter without reference to a general reconstruction of the present system in the near future.

MINOR TOPICS. THE dog days are here.

VENNOR gets deserved credit for hi

prophecy that there would be the beginning of a cool spell on Sunday, the 17th. THE Oil City Derrick publishes Judge Black's reply to Ingersoll, and suggests

their congregations from their pulpits. THE London Athenaum comments or "Sackcloth and Broadcloth," a novel: "The author can write at least three lan-

guages inaccurately." ALEXANDER MITCHELL, a wealthy citi zen of Milwaukee, has presented the city with a piece of ground for use as a park. Rich men all over the country are doing this grateful thing. Who will start a movement to buy some ground between

town a breathing place. For the terror of the superstitious a curious coincidence is found in the fact that the woman who attended the president as nurse at the time of his birth died about the bour the assassin attempted his ed up, and in due time the boy was named life. Her name was Mrs. Stewart C. Gardner, and she died at the residence of her son, A. J. Gardner, in Mason town- Scotland and in the north of freland. ship, near Dowagiac, Michigan, at the age often saw this young man in the just such an occasion as this, when the

popular heart is stricken with horror at the causeless assassination of a public U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY CORKHILL man. The feeling of grief which the ocyesterday appeared before the criminal casion catls forth seems to be quite incourt, in Washington, and asked that the compatible with any feeling of disappro- grand jury be discharged until September. bation of the object of solicitude; and the as it was unnecessary to hold them longer men and women whose hearts were filled in the president's case. He presented a with grief at the president's suffering and letter from the president's physicians, in danger were generally unable to rememwhich they say : "While we anticipate re- talents recommended him, and Mr. Bierne ber that they had not before regarded covery, it is not yet possible to assert with established him in New Orleans with his him as a saint. It has been thus always; confidence that his injuries may not yet and many of the saints in the calendar prove fatal." The jury were discharged got their title clear from an assassin's until September 12th.

hand. Thomas A'Becket, who is not portrayed in the chronicles of the times as a saint-like character at all, became a continent as it were, has a royal midsum- friend tells me that he met with Andrew saint only because he was foully slain. The Princess Marie, and winted and share the only daughter of King Menelek, ef sin's work must be successful. Mr. South Abyssinia, is soon to be married to his shoulders when it was repeated. If Garfield escapes, by his happy survival, the only son of Johannus Negas, of Abys- my story be correct, it is amusing to rethe joy of canonization as a very great and pure public servant; which would have been his in the minds of most of Sheha and possesses relies said to have been his in the minds of most of Sheba, and possesses relies said to have the people of his generation, no doubt, if belonged to her. His dynasty, which is deceased never conversed or would permit if he had been taken from us; and this, the oldest in the world, dates back to 1183 any one to converse with him about his

> SONG OF DEGREES. Yet softest the West-wind from over the plain : But the North-wind shall follow, an me! ah

Full rich is the Springtime in blossoming dowers; Still richer the Summer in fruitage shall be:

Yet richer the Autumn in garnering hours; But the Winter shall follow, ah me! ah me! Full fair is the Daybreak, with presage of

Still fairer the Noontide, o'er land and o'er Ye: fairest the Twilight, ere breathes the young Night; But the Midnight shall follow, ah me! ah me! Full sweet is the Fancy of soul unexpressed:

PERSONAL.

JOHN G. WHITTIER, the poet, is summering in the White Mountains, and is the

Was it a new comet? The New Era saw A. J. STEINMAN, esq., at Cape May last sons and two half-breeds named General week, though he wasn't there.

Mr. Emerson is described as looking in not making themselves fools? or is it | full of a sweet serenity, a beautiful calm; really so, that to be happy they need to he does not look b; oken, though his tall At a supper given to the Prince of

enjoy them? And do they want to Wales at Pesth was a 42-pound Rhine know all the particulars given them salmon, wearing on his head the crowns of ROBERT FULTON'S experiment in sub-

marine gunnery, from his unpublished nails and tickled his nose and polished manuscript, appear in the Augusts Scrib-Mrs. Roscoe Conkling and her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Oakman, are spending the sumin all the nakedness of the sick room, mer at Richfield Springs. Mrs. Oakman and thrusting themselves and their devo- is mentioned as a beautiful and graceful bodies and were carried on poles in a proyoung lady. F. B. Gowen is about to visit Europe

please to boot Bliss; others manifestly | again to present his case to the holders of would like to kiss him. There is no dis- Reading stock abroad, and he will make puting about tastes; but the best taste is renewed exertions to get subscriptions to The wife of ROBERT TOOMBS is still, at

> seventy years old, a beautiful woman. She is the descendant of a Huguenot family, and has been for lifty years the wife Gen. GRANT and Gen. SHERMAN are to

for his resignation, and against their suf- be the guests of Haves next Thursday on impression that the evidence developed ficiency nothing can be said. Manifest- the occasion of the unveiling of the Mc- since the coroner's inquest puts a ly the public has no right to expect a Pherson monument at Clyde. Mr. Hayes new light on the case. The murdered GEORGE BANCROFT, the venerable his-

has no interest in continuing him in torian, is at Newport, and divides his an office of which he says the work is like- time equally between his writings, his ly to render him unable to discharge his roses and his horseback riding. He will duties at any time. At the same time complete his eighty-first year in October of Mrs. Gaines and the possibility of a cor-

The trial of the SPRAGUE divorce suit is bodied all these reasons in his re- postponed on account of the illness of Mr. signation, so that the city coun- Parkhurst, one of Mrs. Sprague's counsel. cils might have taken them into con- He has lost the use of one eye through the sideration at the special meeting called rupture of a small blood-vessel in it, and the mother of the murdered man in view of his proffered resignation. The he is in danger of losing the sight of the

fold and onerous. It is very certain that The Duke of HAMILTON has built a new Mrs. Gaines regards the deed with the our present system of making the tenure steam yacht, the Thistle, which has just at most horror. A boarder in the house of those in charge so precarious and brief been launched at Port Glasgow. She is is an evil one. The whole water works 600 tons and is sumptuously fitted up. management, as provided for by the exist- The saloons and cabins are 8 feet high and coolly executed when it was thought the ing municipal regulations, is insufficient | the drawing room is being furnished with | plea of self-defense might

for water and of the ordinary duties of sent to General Sherman's daughter, the chief magistrate, the plan of combin- Minnie, by the khedive of Egypt, was changes of water works superintendency stone had been reset in a breastpin, and

When ARTHUR was tendered the vicehalf an hour to refuse it, as be already had got Levi P. Morton to do, on the ground that "the ticket would be beaten, and that he should not be dragged down with it." He said: "The ticket will be beaten if we lose New York ; if I take this, I'll see New York is carried. I think the success of any Republican preferable to that of any Democrat, and I will accept."

JOHN BURNSIDE.

A Romantic Story of the Dead Louisiana Millionaire.

that Christian ministers should read it to New Orleans Picavune. I see a great deal written about this gentleman, lately deceased, about whom no one seems to know much, but all agree that he was born in the north of Ireland, and claimed all his life to be a British subject. I have heard a different story, though I do not vouch for it. In my boyhood I spent two years in Greenbrier and other counties adjacent in the mountains of Virginia, Andrew Bierne, an Irishman, was the capitalist of that region. The story current there was that one afternoon as he was riding and had stopped to water his horse at a little rivulet or brook, he found an infant boy carefully wrapped up asleep Lancaster and the Conestoga and give this on a bed of rushes. Quite startled at the sight, after riding around and hallooing half an hour for the owners of the child night approaching and wolves being num erous in the forests, he took the child and carried it to his house, where he placed it under the care of his favorite attendants, John and his wife. The parents never turn-John Burnside, a name suggested by the locality where he was found-bay the side of a burn or brook, a word common in several mercantile establishments of Audrew Bierue, in West Virginia, where he seemed to be a sort of supervising clerk or agent, visiting the several stores alternately, and I never heard there any other account of him. From his business exactitude and industry, he was a great favorite with Mr. Bierne, but with few others. He was taciturn, reserved and more se, even when a young man. But his business habits and brother or son, Oliver Bierne, where his early life. He had no social feeling, no sympathy, no public spirit, but was preeminently succeasful in trade. I do not AFRICAN society, the ton of the dark vouch for this account of his origin, but a only laughed and winked and shrugged British subject. One thing is certain, the origin or birthplace. One of his fellow clerks with Mrs. Bierne, Andrew Mennis (brother of the late Hon, Callohill Mennis, Full sof: is the East-wind from over the main: of Bedford county, Va.), told me that he called on Mr. Burnside when in the zenith of his mercantile glory in New Orleans, was received kindly, but happening to recur to the story of his birth, and contrasting it with his great success, Mr. Buraside flew into a rage, jumped up from the table, and never spoke to him after-

TRAGEDY IN THE WEST. Bloody Fight Among Indians. Greenleaf, a small village in the Chero kee nation, about 50 miles west of Fort Smith, was the scene last Saturday of one of the most horrible tragedies ever en acted on even that sanguinary soil. The Creek and Cherokee Indians held a barbecue on that day, preparatory to nominating candidates for the annual election. which takes place next Monday. As usual on such occasions, whisky flowed freely as mythical milk and honey flows in the Promised Land. Among those present were two full-blooded Indians, Bill Lovett and Deer Track. Between these two perand deadly earnestness The full-blood faction remained masters of the field and, with their usual savagery began the work of mutilating the dead bodies of their vicemies. The heads of Jim Satterwaite and his father were severed from their cession. The bodies of the other victims

THE OTHER SIDE.

werd horribly mutilated. No arrests

have been made nor are the authorities

endeavoring to make arrests.

A Different View of the Christmas-Games Murder. Washington Cor. Phil'a Times. The indictment and arraignment of Jas. T. Christmas, in Washington, D. C., yesterday, for the murder of Wm. G. Whitney on the 25th of last month attracts some attention, chiefly from the general man, it will be remembered, was the son of Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, and the accused is her son-in-law. The former was a worthless, drunken fellow and the latter reputed a model young man. There was a mutual hostility between them, owing to the real or imaginary favoritism responding division of her property, which is said to involve millions. The local press has done a good deal toward wrongly prejudging the case in favor of the son-in-law, if subsequent stories may be relied upon. The fact that was believed to sustain the murderer did much toward this sentiment. Nothing could be further from the truth.

made, whatever the subsequent developments. The court acted upon the evidence before the coroner and fixed the bail at \$5,000. Mrs. Gaines was asked to go his

While a number of women and children were gathering wood from the ruins of a burned building in Jesey City, the chimney and the roof fell in, killing two of Cincinnatian on the ground that the Mr. Signature was plainty not written buildings on the block bounded by East than Cincinnatian on the ground that the Mr. which the whole system could be The reported marriage of the Wood- the children and seriously injuring a third.

THE PRESIDENT'S FEVER

Arising From Transient Causes. A dispatch which was sent out from Washington just before midnight last night says :

The president's afternoon fever was a

little more strongly marked to-night than

last night, the pulse showing an increase

of four beats, the temperature a rise of

five-tenths, respiration slight correspond-

ing acceleration as compared with maxi-

mum of yesterday. It is proper to say, by way of comment upon the bulletins today, that the facts therein stated give no uneasiness to the attending surgeons. There is a slight increase in fever, but it arises from known causes and is undoubtedly transient in its character. The reasons assigned for it are as follows: The president, during the past three days and more, and especially today, has taken largely increased quantities of solid food. His stomach is still sensitive and manifests its sensitiveness when in any way overtaxed by symptoms of disturbance. Such was the case to-day and this gastric trouble is thought to have been instrumental in aggravating the symptoms. The president this afternoon became overworried in the hand of a barber. He expressed a desire to have his beard and hair trimmed and his head rubbed, and at his request a barber was summoned. The latter spent some time in rubbing him, and although the immediate effects were pleasurable, the results were overfatigue and increased feverishness. Aside, however, from the transient rise in the pulse and temperature the president's symptoms continue to be favorable. Dr. Bliss, upon being asked at 11:30 to-night whether there was anything in the patient's condition to justify uneasiness, re plied: "Nothing whatever. He is doing well. The fever is subsiding. His pulse is below 100 again and he is sleeping quietly. He became a little overwearied this afternoon, but he will probably be as well as usual to-morrow morning." In reply to a question with regard to the wound Dr. Bliss says : "The work of sup puration is going on satisfactorily and the track of the ball is slowly being cleared by the discharge. In dressing the wound tothe exertion of the least force dropped into the depth of five and a half inches, showing that the wound is clear and open to that distance. It has been said by persons who have never seen the president since his injury that the bullet probably did not enter the cavity of the body at all. Our experience with the drainage tube to-night confirms our previous expressed judgment that the bullet did enter the abdominal cavity and pierce the liver. I believe that it passed through that organ and is lodged in the anterior wall of the abdomen." In conclusion Dr. Bliss said that there was nothing in the president's symptoms to cause auxiety or to indicate that he is not progressing as characteristics remained as they were in favorably as could be expected. At 11:30 the president's pulse was.96 and he is sleeping quietly.

THE MISSING BULLET FOUND. t Lodges in the Box of a German Glazier. District Attorney Corkhill found yesterlay the missing bullet which was fired at the president and for which there has been so much search. It appears that a German glazier, who tramps around the streets repairing windows, went into the depot to get a ten dollar bill changed on was standing in the main room about 40 feet from where the assassin stood and in a south east direction. He had begun to unstrap his box in which he carried glass, and had got one strap off his shoulders when he heard the noise of the pistol, and immediately three panes of glass in his box were shattered. He at once rushed from the depot, thinking it was no place for safety. On Saturday he was cleaning out his box and found the ball in his putty and was narrating the fact to his friends. when one of them told him that it was fired at the time the president was shot, and took him to the district attorney's office, where he gave his statement, and gave up the ball. He thinks it was the first shot that broke the glass, but says they were so close together that he had not time to get away His position confirms the statement of Senor Camache, the Venezulean minister, as to the exact position of the assassin at the time of the firing of the shots

VICTIMS OF THE BEAT. Au Alarming Record-500 Deaths in Cir A special despatch from Cincinnati says: Appalling as was the number of prostrations from the heat during the past week, as reported in the daily press, the official returns show that the story of suf-Grant and Jim Satterwaite a deadly feud fering and death was only half told. The existed, and when whisky began to circa- press reports made the number of fatal late trouble commenced brewing. In a cases about forty each day; this number a fit of frenzy Deer Track made ouslaught is more than doubled by the official reon General Grant. Fighting became gen- turns, which show than in six days there eral immediately, and a hundred knives were 500 fatal cases. To this number and pistols flashed in the sunlight. The should be added a large number combatants seemed like infuriated demons of other deaths which are credited and fought with desperation. Knife to old age and various diseases, but are clashed against knife, and occasionally a really due to the excessive heat. Such a navy six rang out. They neither gave nor | death rate is without a parallel in the hisasked quarter. For two hours a bloody tory of the city. The deadly heat came conflict raged. At its close, seven dead without warning and did its work with a and a score of wounded attested its bitter merciless swiftness that the most fatal epidemics have rarely equalled. Men were stricken, and died while being carried to their homes. Others fell in the streets or at their places of business, and were dead before intelligent assistance could be rendered them. Bolts of vengeful lightning could hardly have done their work quicker. From the first warning to the last-coming breath the victim was conscious only of suffering, and night brought almost no relief. People died in their beds who had retired in the best of health, and the hospital ambulances were kept running until the fiery rage of another sun broke over the city. Many of those whose circumstances would permit fled to the North, but this number was small compared to what it would have been had the fearful mortality been known at the time. People became gravely apprehensive, but it is only now that the official report of deaths has been given that they realize the fiery ordeal through which they have passed. It is remembered, too, that many hundreds were severely stricken who escaped death, but will henceforth be particularly sensi tive to excessive heat, and are prepared for the most obstinate of diseases, brain trouble. The weather is cool and refreshing to-day, and the congratulations which

are heard on every hand are earnest and reverent. A Fraud on Field. Harrisburg Patriot Ohio is slightly backward in coming forward with its contributions to the fund for Mrs. Garfield. In fact the only subscription received from that state by Mr. Cyrus W. Field has turned out to be a Sumner and he shot him dead. The forgery. A New York telegram explains the matter as follows: "The worst imposition was practiced on Mr. Field to-day by some silly if not malicious persons in Cincinnati. He received a postal card with the Cincinnati stamp on it, and this bridge hotel, were burned yesterday message: "Draw on me for \$5,000 for morning at Woodbridge, Ontarion. Mrs. Garfield's fund," signed Samuel Fos-dick, Cincinnati, July 11. Mr. Field morning, destroyed Hacket's block on thought it rather singular that so import. West Main street. The loss is about \$14,aut a message should be sent on a postal | 000; insurance, \$7,000. card, and sent it with a note of inquiry to | The extensive lard refinery of Ed. Reng a former citizen of Cincinnati, who replied & Sons, on Morgan street, St. Louis, that Fosdick was a very wealthy old gentlemen, and that it was probably all right, though he expressed some surprise at the \$25,200.

India, I

amount was added to the list. That the establishments. whole thing is a poor joke, designed to inconvenience Fosdick, there can be no doubt" Inquiry in Circinnati showed that Fosdick never heard of the subscription list and like the rest of Ohio didn't propose to subscribe. The fact is the Ohio man has no faith in the precept that it is more blessed to give than to receive. His best hold is in taking all he can get and in keeping a vigilant lookout for something more.

BEAN STANLEY'S DEATH.

Peaceful End of one of the Most Noted Eng-lish Divines. The Dean of Westminster is dead. He was attacked by erysipelas in the head on Friday, and little hope of his recovery was entertained. He was attended by Sir Wm. Jenner and Dr Harper, and was nursed by his sister, Mrs. Vaughan, who has rarely left his bedside. Inquiries respecting his condition have been continuous since Saturday, all classes evincing the deepest coucern in the condition of the reverend and beloved dean. The Queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Crown Prince and Prince-s of Germany have made constant inquiries. During last night the erysipelas extended to the dean's shoulders. Early yesterday morning Canon Farrar administered the sacrament. At a quarter to twelve last evening Dean Stanley passed calmly and peacefully away. The Archbishop of Cauterbury arrived at the deanery of Westminster just in time to speak a few words to Dean Stanley before the latter became unconscious. The dean will be buried beside his wife in Westminster Abbey. The Daily News says that no living divine will be more deeply regretted or more widely missed than is Dean Stanley.
Arthur Penrhyn Stanley was born De-

cember 13, 1815, at Alderley, Cheshire, where his father, Dr. Edward Stanley, subsequently Bishop of Norwich, was rector. At an early age he was sent to Dr. Arnold's school, at Rugby, and figured in 'Tom Brown's School Days" as the "fair night the flexible drainage tube without | baired little Arthur," at whom some bad room mate threw a boot while he was saying his prayers, for which ir-reverent deed the bad room-mate had Tom Brown to fight. Young Stanley graduated at University college, Oxford, in 1838, and was tutor there till 1850, when he entered the church. He did not have to wait long for promotion, becoming Canon of Canterbury in 1852, chapplain to the prince consort a little later, and in 1856 professor of ecclesiastical history at Oxford, where he remained until made Dean of Westminster in 1864. His duties as such involved his preaching in Westminster Abbey at the regular Sunday morning service. In November, 1874, he was made rector of the University of St. Andrew, in Fife, Scot-His attainments in educational land. and theological matters made him a leader in ecclesiastical politics, and he has been for some years regarded as the head of the broad church party. He has published a number of books, the best known of which are his tife of Dr. Thomas Arnold, his Rugby teacher; sermons and essays on the Apostolic Age, a commen-tary on Corinthians, Historical Memorials of Canterbury Cathedral and Westminster Abbey; The Bible, Its Form and Substance; Scripture Portraits and Other in time to start his laborers Miscellanies; and various compilations of out on their daily work; the most celebrated of his lectures. Dean his office work; spend the day riding Gershel, representing the firm of Gershel Stanley visited America three years ago, and preached one Sunday in St. James' Protestant Episcopal church at Twentysecond and Walnut streets, Philadelphia.

> LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Baseball: In New York-Metropolitans, 5; Athletics, 2.

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Despatches from Sfax report that during the bombardment and capture 400 Arabians were killed and 800 wounded. John Weiseman, aged 55 years, comnitted suicide, yesterday, by hanging himself, in Baltimore. Domestic trouble was the alleged cause.

The official list of the property of the state of Vermont, just completed, shows total valuation of \$163,391,893. Last vear it was \$100,350,000.

J. H. Dean, broker and son of the president of the clearing-house in Milwaukee, committed suicide, in that city, by taking landanum. No cause is assigned The body of John W. Vincent, ex-coun-

y clerk, was found in Wappinger's creek, oughkeepsie. He disappeared laste Friday night, and is believed to have committed suicide in a fit of insanity. It seems to be settled now that the number of Russian peasants shut up in a barn

and burned to death was one hundred and ninteen, instead of only nineteen, as reported last week. The village of Wallace, sixteen miles north of Menomonee, Michigan, consisting

of a saw mill and twenty-five other buildings, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Two outlaws visited the camp of the Nulle Lac Indians, near Atken, and mur-

dered the chief and four Indians. The murderers were arrested, and Agent Tib bett has asked for instructions regarding them, as there was much excitement. The Williams Brother, the Wisconsin outlaws, are entrenched in a cave in the Eau Galle woods, near Durand, and are

surrounded by 300 men. Governor Smith has been asked to call out the militia, that they may be overpowered and taken out without loss of life. Mary J Truscott, died in the office of

Dr. Thos. Clelland, in New York, on Sunday evening, while under the influence of an anæsthetic. Another physician was present and assisted in administering the lrug. Dr. Clelland is a practising physician and professor of electro-therapeutics. A man went to Augusta, Me., recently

o look for his pension. On his way home ne met his wife, and thought she was the devil. With more courage than most men, he attacked her ferociously and now her life is despaired of. He had never beaten her before, and never mistook her for the evil one.

Mrs. James Sarviu, a woman in middle ife, lies dying in Kingston Point, New York. Less than two weeks ago, while stepping to the ground from her stoop, she ran a splinter of wood into her foot. After suffering some pain for several days the wound apparently healed and she felt no more of it, but a day or two ago symptoms of tetanus developed, and her jaws are now firmly locked together. Billy, the "Kid," the notorious murder-

er and outlaw, who for several years has been the terror of New Mexico cattle men, was on the 14th inst. killed by Pat Garrett, sheriff of Lincoln county. Garrett had been on his trail some time, and on the 14th he overhauled im in a cabin at Fort real name being McCarthy.

Fire Record. Eleven buildings, including the Wood-

Fosdick was so old and feeble that per-haps somebody had written it for him. The buildings destroyed were mostly This satisfied Field's questioning and the stables, saloons, wash houses and retail

STATE ITEMS.

There is no Bible in the Blair county

George M. Morrow, aged 34 years, bookkeeper, of Philadelphia, was drowned by falling out of a boat on Darby creek. A case of smallfox has appeared in Pittston. The victim has a family eight children, all of whom, it is feared, may contract the disease.

Ella Stevenson, an insane girl, who was kept an home, in McCandless township near Pittsburgh, killed her father, 65 years, by kicking him in the stomach, ye sterday, during a fit of maniacal excite-

The manner in which the reorganization of the Pennsylvania militia has been accomplished to bring the soldiery within the scope of the \$220,000 annual appropriation which has become a law of the state, meets with the approval of Major General John F. Hartrantt

A cat near Lackawaxen had three kittens which died, and a boy who had found three young rabbits put them in the place of the kittens. The cat has adopted them, suckles them and apparently is as fond of them as if they were kittens, while the little rabbits take to their adopted mother and thrive.

A Sad Tragedy. Paul Held, a Swiss emigrant, who re cently bought a farm in Eagle Creek Valley, Minn., became insane through homesickness and the failure of his crops. On Saturday morning he was found dead in the front room of his house. In the next room his wife and two children lay dead; in a bed up-stairs three children were found dead, and in the hay loft were his two oldest boys mortally wounded. All had been shot in the head. One of the boys may recover. The revolver with which the deed was committed was found in the house.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUPT. KITCH.

His Reasons for His Resignation. Superintendent of Water Works Kitch. whose resignation, to take effect Aug. 1, was noticed yesterday and who was called upon by the INTELLIGENCER to give his reasons for his sudden departure, has freely accorded an interview to a representative of the In-TELLIGENCER and frankly stated his reasons for his resignation. They are, briefly, overwork and the prospect of complete physical exhaustion if he does not retire from them, in which case more serious results would happen to him and to the city than if he resigns giving the municipality timely notice to choose his successor. Mr. Kitch says that the labors of this

position, as he has tried to perform its

duties, are entirely too great for any one man to accomplish properly without an utter and early breakdown. He is accustomed to arise before daybreak, go to work-, inspecting both, get into town over town, back and forward to the water Bros., at Lancaster, gave our market a works, supervising in detail every department of labor, subject to call at all hours that almost every pound of occeptable of the night and often to long stretches of Pennsylvania leaf is now in the hands of labor, between nightfall and sunrise. Mr. | dealers. Kitch says that he has discharged these duties to the best of his ability, satisfactorily he believes, honestly he knows, and without sparing himself. It has overworked him and he cannot continue it without an entire breakdown. He is proud of what he has done in the way of water works improvement and challenges examination of it. To continue his exhaustive labors he does not feel justified in view of his duty to his family and him

Without suggesting any special improvements or changes in the administration and duties of the water works superintendency, Mr. Kitch explains how its duties are too manifold for any one man to give attention to in the ordinary hours of labor. Those duties comprise complete supervision of the works and the whole supply system; the reservoir and all the distributing mains; the purchases and delivery of all supplies; the levying of the water tax; the progress of new buildings in the city and their water connections; the increased supply and all new facilities added by individuals the supervision of labor on the streets and attention to all complaints of inadequate supply. In a general way he says one man could and should give supervision to these, but the details of every branch are too numerous for his proper attention. There are no foreman of gangs, no assistant superintendents, no one to relieve him from responsibility and no one to share it with him lown to the minutest details. Besides the ordinary labors, special improvements, like the new boilers and houses soon to be erected, require constant attention. These alone will take one man's time, and to do justice to them and to the ordinary onerous work of the department is more, he feels, than he can do properly and any other way he is not willing to do it.

WHO IS HE?

Wm, Black Killed in the West. J. Hamilton Reigart, a son of the late Hon. Em'l C. Reigart, of this city, at keep it from blowing while he was at present mayor of Beloit, Wisconsin, has work-an unusual thing for Hewes to do. sent to Mayor MacGonigle the following work—and an appreciative bird came etter:

" BELOIT, Wis., July 16, 1881. Hon. John T. MacGonigle, Mayor, Lancaster,

DEAR SIR: The marshal informs me that a man was killed within the city quiry reveals the following facts. His name s William Black; about 27 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall and rather slender; weighs about 150 pounds; parents living in Lancaster; had two sisters married in Baltimore; one living on Liberty street. His companions state that they had been working neat Rocklon, Ill., four miles south of Beloit, on one of the extensions of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R. Co., and had walked to Beloit. The weather being unusually oppressive he concluded to cool off by sitting on the end of a railroad tie the others going into the car to sleep. Overcome by sleep he is supposed to have fallen over the rail and was struck and killed by the train. Had he been alone he could not have been recognized so fearfully was he mangled. His remains were buried in our cemetery this morning. I write this, that, should you ascertain his relatives or friends, they may have an opportunity of otherwise disposing of the remains should they desire it.

It may aid you to know that one of his companions steadily asserts that he was a carriage blacksmith by trade, and was told so several times by Black. Our city demands this to be done and common humanity could

I have the honor to be Very respectfully, J. H. REIGART, Mayor.

After a diligent search of the city directory and inquiries made at the post though he expressed some surprise at the largeness of the gift. The fact that the signature was plainly not written by an old man was explained by the former buildings on the block bounded by East Communication and Caralth streams and Sixth the streams are streams and Sixth the streams and Sixth the streams are streams and streams are s

THE LEAF.

Local Tobacco Notes.

Favorable reports as to the condition of

the growing crop are received from nearly all sections of the county. The plants are healthy and growing finely, although there is a good deal of irregularity in their size, owing to the present resetting of plants eaten off by the cut-worm. The time for the depredations of that pest has passed, and what most now concerns the farmer are damages that may be done by the ficabeetle and the tobacco worm. plants were small the fleas were numerous and did a good deal of damage to the young plants both in the plant beds and in the fields, but the soaking rains of two weeks ago appear to have almost destroyed them. Since the present dry spell they have reappeared in some localities, but are not numerous, and they have done but little damage. The green worm, the great tobacco worm, has appeared in considerable numbers, but as harvest is now over, the farmers and their boys have ample time to devote to their extermination. Some of the earlier planted tobacco has been already topped, and quite a large proportion of the crop is almost ready for topping, and here it may be well to call the attention of the inexperienced farmer to the oft repeated adage "top low;" it is more profitable to have from six to twelve fine large leaves on a stock, than twice as as many little, narrow sickly ones. In good, rich, mellow ground from 12 to 16 leaves may be safely left on a stock, but in less favored lands the only way to get large leaves is to "top low." In some localities of the county there have within a week past been local showers that have supplied the growing plants with needed moisture, but what is required now to ensure a full crop is a good soaking rain of two or three days' duration. Some sales of packings of the crop of

1880 are reported : Messrs. N. Lachenbruch & Bro. have sold 680 cases of their Lancaster packing to Foster, Hilson & Co., cigar manufacturers of New York. Messrs. L. & E. Wertheimer have sold 300 cases (one report says only 152 cases) to Messrs. I. Hamburger & Co., of New York. Messrs. Sechrist and Kendig, of Laneaster, are reported to have sold to Mr. Lederman, the former 44 cases and the latter 198 cases. There have probably been other sales effected. The Schroeder & Bon tobacco, injured by the recent fire in Tobacco avenue, has not been sold. The Lancaster correspondent of the New York Tobacco Journal has this to say about it : The question as to whether it was injured by its close proximity to fire, has not yet been solved. It is known, how ever, that the means adopted by the underwriters for its disposal have been as injurious to its sale as the smoke which is supposed to have injured it. An offer of 12 cents a pound, present weight, is reported as having been made and refused. There is a strong probability that the entire packing will eventually be disposed of at auction, the wisest course the parties

interested could possibly pursue."
The Tobacco Leaf, in referring to the trade prospect, says : " It is now evident that, whether the export demand be great or small this season, a large business will be done in seed leaf for domestic account. The promptitude with which our largest cigar manufacturers are taking hold of the new crop, indicates very clearly the magthe reservoir and thence to the water nitude of their wants under the pressure of a apirited demand for their goods.

> The Leaf Tobacco says also : " Mr. M. call during the week. Mr. Gershel states

> Mr. Daniel M. Mayer, of the firm of Kerbs & Spiess, who left Lancaster a few weeks ago, has returned. He says he has been at several summer resorts-Long Branch Long Beach, Coney Island, Saratoga and other places-vainly endeavoring to keep cool and comfortable; and he declares that not one of the fashionable resorts that he has visited can for a moment be compared with old Lancaster in furnishing genuine comfort in hot weather. He will spend the balance of

> the season in our midst. Mr. Chas. F. Tag, of Messrs, Chas F. Fag & Son, has taken his departure for Europe, and will spend his time this season visiting the points of interest on the

> continent. Mr. B. Atwater, of Berlin, Conn., went home on Saturday to rusticate after casing 932 cases of tobacco from the 16th of May to the 8th of July. Benjamin N. Nolt, of East Hempfield,

> has sold to Lederman two acres at 23, 6 and 3, amounting to \$797.44. Mr. Lederman has purchased the following crops: A. W. G. Redsecker, Elizabethtown, at 14, 5 and 2; H. L. Landis, Landis Valley, at 12, 5 and 2; Jacob Wiley

Mount Nebo, at 15, 5 and 3. A "BUG."

Easily Identified by our Naturalist. FAIRFIELD, July 18, 1881. DEAR INTELLIGENCER: I send you herewith a bug which you will oblige me by handing it to Dr. Rathvon and publishing his account of its pedigree through your columns. Personally, I am not very partial to bugs as they seem to delight to hover around me, and as "familiarity breeds contempt," my intercourse with them on my part is generally flavored with the double concentrated extract of warm

weather profanity. The specimen was found at Mr. Alvia Cutler's barn, near Fites Eddy, by Mr. Ed. Hewes and brought to me with the request to do with it what I have done. Mr. Hewes pinned the bug to a board to along and devoured part of the treasure, at which misfortune Hewes wept.

WILL, F. McSPARRAN. Truly, Your insect is a male "Horned Helgramite" (Corydalus cornutus). Passes its larvae and pupae period in the water limts last night at 11 o'clock. Further in- and in a cavity near the shore under any cover it may find. In either of these states it is considered the ne plus ultra black bass bait.

SADSBURYVILLE NEWS.

Just Over the Chester County Border. The mail-carrier, Samuel Jackson, has been unfortunate, having had a cow choked to death on apples and his horse so severely injured by stepping on a nail that he has been compelled to hire one in his stead.

The tobacco crop is excellent. John Beard, the pioneer tobacco raiser in this section, says there is a better outlook for tobacco this year than ever before, and he has been raising it for nearly a dozen years and universally receives a good price for it. Our Lancaster county neighbors in passing along look at it with open-eyed astonshment-another indication that it must be good. If no accident befalls it we can offer the buyers next winter an article that will certainly be up to the standard in

every way. Colonel Evans, for years an honored and prominent citizen of Davenport, Iowa, has returned to the scenes of his early life in very poor health.

Mishler's Circuit.

Manager Mishler's circuit next year will oe somewhat larger than heretofore, and will embrace Newark, Paterson, New Brupswick and Trenton, N. J., Wilmington, Del., Elmira, Hornellsville and Waverand Reading.