SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1881.

Prudent Doctors.

We are glad to see that those Washington doctors are content with the glory they get from their bulletins, and are ready to let Dr. Agnew take charge of their patient when any serious work is to be done. The function of the nurse, to which they have relegated themselves, is very important and useful, but not one of very remarkable dignity or responsibility. A great many good people, unincumbered with medical learning, are quite equal to the situation, and Doctor Bliss and his associates cannot be accused of unduly esteeming themselves in considering that they are competent to and learns that lively times may be extake charge of their distinguished pa- pected in October in political circles. As tient, so long as they have Dr. Agnew within easy reach in case of any emergency greater than determining the president's diet or dressing his wound. It fied. seems a little remarkable that a doctor, who displayed so much self-confidence as to drive off all the other doctors at the time of the wounding, and so boldly assumed to be equal to the emergency, should show so much humility when things about his patient begin to look squally; especially when he has three other doctors of his own choosing to fall back upon for help; and one of them the surgeon general of the army. Bliss evidently is as prudent as he is bold. Having secured his great place by daring effrontery, he proposes to take no chance of life from his patient by rash reliance on his own skill. It is quite too importent to him to have his patient get well. Dr. Bliss does well. We can forgive him the advertisement he has sought for himself, in the discretion he discovers in the choice of a skilled surgeon to do the work he was supposed to have proposed to do himself; since it now appears that he does not intend to permit his love of fame to betray him into the attempted display of a skill he does not possess, and that in fact he seeks not fame at all, which he delivers to Agnew, content himself with notoriety only and such reflected glory as the successful result of Agnew's skill will bring down a word entirely different from that

We may hereafter read the signatures of those four attesting doctors with more equanimity, understanding fully that of the Intelligencer yesterday when they do not mean to advertise themselves plainly Dr. Agnew's was intended. therein as the physicians to whom the In the course of the evening about country owes the president's life, but a baker's dozen of people called simply that they are the recording secre- at the office to claim the reward for taries of the results of Dr. Agnew's la- their first discovery of it. The incident bor, and the attesting witnesses of its suggests that the study of heterophomy is success. This very modest role they are a curious one and brings to light many competent to perform, no doubt, as Dr. | queer instances of it in standard litera-Agnew is able of himself to give the ture. president every chance for his life that he can have. It does certainly seem a little odd that those four doctors should be so ready to acknowledge Agnew's superior skill, when one is a surgeongeneral and another is the very pretentious Dr. Bliss; but let us be duly thankful for the result that their timidity or modesty has brought about, and hereafter patiently listen to their story of the daily temperature, respiration and emotions of their patient; content that they shall thus, according to their ability, contribute to the work by the nation's sick bed.

The Acting President.

It is difficult to make any legal justifi cation of the fact that Mr. Blaine, secretary of state, instead of Mr. Arthur, vice president, is acting president of the United States now, while Mr. Garfield is unable to discharge the duties of the presidency. This last fact cannot be disputed. No one claims that the president is able to perform his official functions. iIe is not able to attend to business of any kind, private or public, nor can he even attend to his personal wants. For nearly a month this has been the case; and bids fair to be so for more than a month to come. Since, then, Mr. Garfield's condition is ad- he is worth \$8,000,000. mittedly within the words of the constitution which consign his duties to the ford (Conn.) county bar association by exvice president, the question is wherefore the latter is not summoned to assume them. Certainly, if there are any to the association a law library to cost, it adjoining this was a lot containing twenty presidential daties to be performed, the is said, not less than \$20,000. president being unable, the vice president is the heir to them; and if there are none to be performed they are nevertheless at any time liable to arise, and it is the daty of the vice officer to stand ready to discharge them.

There cannot be said to be an hour in which no duty devolves upon the president of this great country. There is need of constant executive supervision though no work is done. It was not in New York business house which has been the contemplation of the constitution that the chief magistracy should be prac- a year from the railroad company, and the tically vacant for even a day; and noth- two funds raised by Jones and the Drexels ing could be clearer than the injunction upon the vice president to act as president whenever the president should be unable to act; there is no limitation as to the time or the cause of the disability. The fact of disability, and that alone deter-

mines the question. And it is just as clear that the vicepresident's power to act as president ceases as soon as the president becomes

able to perform his duties. He takes his place when and while he is disabled; and as the president confessedly is so disabled now, it is seemingly impossible to say wherefore his duties have not devolved upon Mr. Arthur. The constistitution does not, to be sure. say how the president's disability is to be determined; but that fact ought to create no embarrassment now, when it is not denied on any hand that Mr. Garfield is disabled. By that fact Mr. Arthur becomes acting president, and he should assume the office. It would indeed be better that the cabinet of Mr. Garfield should call upon the voted to social recreations. The enterprise, vice president to assume the president's in fact, contemplates a place of summer place during his illness; a thing they resort for Christians. show no disposition to do; and naturally, when we consider that Royat with his family. Mdlle. Jeannin lin, in a duel with a brother officer. Two they are now, without a chief, Dumas, the other Sunday, scandalized the students of Gottingen fought a duel with \$100 forfeit. The challenge remains open in reality their own bosses, having no one to make them afraid of administering their departments just as they

local public by working at her tapestry in the most public part of the park. The Dimanche des Familles, having called attention to the local public part of the park. The Dimanche des Familles, having called attention to the local public by working at her tapestry in the wounded. A duel took place at Gibraltar within the Spanish lines, by Spanish officers, a captain and a lietuenant. The caption of them was mortally something the common within the spanish lines, by Spanish officers, a captain and a lietuenant. The caption of them was mortally something the common within the spanish lines, by Spanish officers, a captain and a lietuenant. please; and then Blaine, the head of the tion to the lack of respect shown by Mdlle. tain was killed and the lieutenant seriouscabinet, being himself practically presi- Jeannine to public opinion, M. Dumas ly wounded.

dent, is not likely to see the necessity of called upon the editor and requested him other the responsibility he usurps; and however, the doughty Dimanche des Familif the country is to be directed under the les returned to the charge, renewed its acand the secretary of state to the rear.

From his tender regard for his poorer and obscure patients Dr. Agnew seems to be a democrat as well as a Democrat.

MINOR TOPICS.

THE object of punishment is thus tersely put by a western judge in sentencing a prisoner: "We do not send you for stealing a horse, but that horses may not be

"TRUTH" has consulted an astrologer several elections occur about that time we shall not pin our faith to astrological divinations should this prediction be veri-

In one of his verses, Oscar Wilde, the æsthetic poet, alludes to "the barren memory of unkissed kisses." An unkissed kiss, thinks the matter-of-fact market editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin, is the barrenest thing within the range of human experience.

THE proceedings of the Lime Kiln club which we print offers an easy explanation of some of the apparent stealings in state supplies at Harrisburg. We recommend the audit of Hon, Burdock Canteloupe's account to some of the implicated state officials.

It isn't always safe to rely too implicitly on the pacificatory influences of the gospel. In the presence of Rev. Henry Wright, a man out in Kansas expressed the hope that Garfield would die. The services closed right there. A committee of brethren are trying to determine whether knocking a man into the middle of next week comes under the head of righteous indignation.

It was Richard Grant White who first gave the name "heterophomy" to that sort of blunders in which the writer sets which is in his mind to use. A fine specimen of this sort of blunder was the use of Dr. Gross' name in the editorial columns

The Pall Mall Gazette discusses the chances of an early financial crisis in the excess of exportations only indicates a little cash in that direction. There was debtor nation, the excess being needed to paper already cut in postal card form, but meet its obligations. Our tariff and navigation laws cause us to incur further obligations; we owe England largely for returns on the millions upon millions of British capital invested in United States mortgages, land reclamations, house property, mines, etc. In one sense, too, the enormous immigration constitutes us debtors to Europe, for the presence of such great numbers of aliens involves a steady drain of savings remitted to the relatives of these aliens. The European harvests this year will be good, the exportation of beef is not profitable, and all these things, the Gazette thinks, will make it easy for the present raging spirit of inflated poses, ordering his name and address enstock gambling to hurry us on to a financial crisis, if not a disastrous panie.

PERSONAL. MRS, JULIA WARD HOWE is writing a

comic opera. JAMES GORDON BENNETT is among the foreign notables now paying a brief visit to

this country. EDWARD RICHARDSON probably is the most wealthy cotton planter in the world. The New Orleans Picagune estimates that

From a recent address before the Hart Governor HUBBARD it is inferred by his brother lawyers that he intends to present

MRS. SPRAGUE is an attentive reader of the New York dailies. Any morning, soon after the arrival of the train at Atlantic City with the Gotham papers, a couple of lads may be seen running neck and neck up the avenue to the porch of the Shel burne, and the one who wins is certain sure to leave four papers short.

GRANT's income cannot be far from \$50,-000 a year. He has an active interest in a very successful. He gets perhaps \$25,000 for him amount to \$330,000. It is not true that he has sold his St. Louis farm.

In Providence, R. I., Methodist Episco pal circles are excited by a publication in a local paper accusing the Rev. W. F. WHITCHER, the leading Methodist clergyman of the city, of pilfering rare books from libraries and dealers in old publications. Investigation tends to confirm the

WM. D. KELLY and PETER HERDIC are having a fine fight over the Herdic coach business in Philadelphia which Herdic projected and Kelly backed. Then they quarreled and the Kelly party has obtained an injunction temporarily restraining Peter Herdic from holding a meeting of the stockholders of that company, pursuant to a call issued by him.

Brother Moopy's Christian convention, Northfield, Mass., is to last a month. Four noted exhorters besides himself will be present, and Mr. Sankey will have five sweet singing assistants. It is designed to antly able to cope with any emergency, compelled to haul his grain into the barn gate will be entirely on his own property have two hours a day only of religious ser- while these poor men had nobody. Human on a wheelbarrow. vice, and the rest of the time will be de- life was human life, and his presence was

Dumas has been taking the waters of much promise, has been shot dead in Ber-

other. But the law imposes upon au- to mind his own business. Next week, the vice president should step to the front lady and after describing the visit of M. Dumas to its editor, concluded by admonishing the dramatist that he ought to make his daughter abstain from acts which are calculated to wound the ideas, usages, and convictions of the most respeciable part of the population.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. In Cleveland 5,000 irresponsible boys

and young men carry arms. Ex-Judge Robertson took the oath o office as collector of New York port yes-

A Baptist society in New York gathered in many sanctified nickles by running a lemonade stand on circus day. Henry Kerr, of Warwick, an old man o eighty years, swings the cradle in the harvest field all day.

Gen. Hancock has accepted an invitation to the Franklin veteran soldiers' reunion on the 25th of August.

A recently published report gives the number of Free-Masons in this country as 545,887, being a little over one to every hundred of our population. John Nicholls and Mr. Anderson, resi

dents of Elizabethtown. New York, were instantly killed by lightning under a tree where they had gone for shelter. Jacob Swartley, of Line Lexington, who died July 6, was the father of nine children, twenty-four grandchildren, and

twenty great-grandchildren. Thomas Hook, a stock raiser, shot his father dead at Toronto Basin, Arisona The trouble arose from the divorce of the parents and a quarrel over the division of the property.

William Gavin, while suffering from de lirium tremens, leaped head foremost over a precipice 125 feet high to the rocky bed of the Poestinkill creek. He was terribly cut and bruised, but will recover. A large pile of lumber fell by accident in the lumber yard of Brew & Bucke,

New York city, and crushed two men, Peter Malloy and William Moran, to The bodies of H. M. Loehary and Miss Jessie Edwards, of Cleveland, who went rowing on the lake on Thursday evening, have now both been recovered. They were

engaged to be married. The engine of a passenger train on the Colorado Central railroad ran into a culvert between Berthoud and Longmont, Frank Whitney, engineer, and an unknown tramp were killed, and W. Tillery, fireman was badly bruised. The accident was caused by heavy rains washing the bridge

THE CONVICTED POSTMASTER.

Discovery of a Plan for the Printing of Fraudulent Postal Cards. An important discovery has been made by United States Agent Camp at the home of Linton J. Groff, the dishonest postmaster of Linton, Ohio, who was recently convicted of forging postal money orders. While searching Groff's premises for evidences of the man's guilt as to money order printing, Mr. Camp unearthed a number of very skillfully executed plates the shade was entirely too light and its use would have betrayed its spurious character. There were also found a large number of business addresses, and the indications are that Groff intended going into the business of printing eards for many firms on the backs of postal cards made by himself. This branch of his nefarious plan would have been an extremely profitable one, costing him a small fraction of a cent and selling for the regular price plus the cost of printing. The neatness of the engraving was special ly noted, and Mr. Camp obtaining a clew to the artisan who executed the work, found him in New York. It turned out however, that the engraver had acted in good faith, Groff representing that he wished the cut merely for advertising pur graved on the same block and to appear as part of the card. He thus allayed all suspicion and received his cut. At Wells ville he had only to separate that part of the cut bearing the address from the head and use the latter in his printing office. Inasmuch as Groff had not yet issued or "uttered" any of his cards, his offense was, in the eyes of the law, a negative one, and no action could be taken in the

Killed by Bees. Mr. John Massey, a well-to-do farmer, near Bridgeton, in St. Louis county, is quite a bee fancier. Among the animals upon his well-stocked farm was a blind horse, and an excellent animal he was barring the loss of sight. A few days ago the horse turned into a small pasture, and seven stands of bees. An open gate gave the animal access to both enclosures, and his familiarity with the premises was such that he passed from one to the other, nipping grass, as though possessed of two good eyes. The poor blind horse at last lost his bearings, stumbled in among the bechives and upset several stands. Out poured the bees from their honeycomb in thousands to punish the despoiler of their sweet homes. How long they were in recognizing the horse as their foe is not known, for it was only learned by his groans and neigh; of pain that anything unusual had happened. No one could do a thing to relieve the suffering beast, for the bees were mad. Left unmolested the bees spent their whole fury upon the horse, covering every inch of his hide from head to foot and stir g him to death in about twenty minutes.

Dr. Agnew's Humanity.

Philadelphia Times Washington Dispatch. The arrangement to have one of the consulting surgeons present all the time is at Mrs. Garfield's solicitation. While she has not felt any want of confidence in the resident physicians, she naturally wants to leave no precaution undone to secure the president against accidents. It is said that Dr. Agnew was requested to remain yesterday, but that he declined because of patients requiring his at tention in Philadelphia. One of the resident physicians asked what kind of patients they were, and the eminent surgeons replied that one was a laborer at the ship-yard, who had a badly-fractured skull, and the other one of the same character. who was suffering from a wound in the abdomen. These were particular cases, and he thought he might be able to save their lives by his presence. When sit was urged that the president's life was more valuable, he remarked that the president was attended by skillful surgeons, abund life was human life, and his presence was actually necessary in Philadelphia at this E. Schaefer, of Pittsburgh, to a three mile

Foreign Duels.

Baron Von Geyso, a young officer of

VANDERBILT AT THE RACES.

Disinclined to Flowers or Speech Making. The recent trial of Maud S., at Chicago, was the only time her millionaire owner constitution, as perhaps would be wise, cusations against the offending young ever saw her in public. His presence occasioned great popular interest among the spectators. Mr. Vanderbilt chatted pleasantly with those around him on racing and other subjects during the regular races, but it who easily discerned that he was deeply interested in Maud S. and was extremely anxious that she should do something that would add to her fame. He had not seen her on the track since he purchased her, and he had been led to believe that she would lower her record made at Pittsburgh.

As the time for the first trial drew near he manifested a nervous interest in the matter that increased perceptibly when the mare came flying down the stretch, and Bair, her driver, nodded to the judges that he was ready. As she passed under the wire her owner mounted a chair and watched her intently, chronometer in hand, every step of the way, noting the quarters and making observations with reference to her conduct. When she broke on the lower turn an expression of disgust was observed upon his face, but when she settled for steady work a smile took its place, and he climbed down from his place on the chair satisfied that she had done weil enough for the first trial. When the mare had finished, Captain John Vanderbilt put down the field glasses he had been using, and exultingly said: "Well, I beat Foster [meaning Mr. Dewey] out of \$10. I knew she'd break." Some one sitting near, who had not caught the tenor of the captain's remarks, asked him what he had won, and he repeated what he had said. Mr. Vanderbilt hurriedly crossed the stand, and in a tone that was by no means mild, said: "It's bad taste for you to make any such bet. You'd have people think she is in the habit of breaking." "Taste," replied the captain. "It's just like playing poker. You don't bet for taste; you bet to win. I find it pretty safe to bet any horse will break sometime during three heats." Mr. Vanderbilt did not continue the conversation, but it was plain that he was in no pleasan: frame of mind over the captain's wager. The incident was a forcible illustration of the interest felt by the gentleman for his famous mare.

When Maud S. was again driven on the track Mr. Vanderbilt expressed the opinion that she would beat her best time, and he prepared himself for a full view of the effort. She passed under the wire for a fast pace and steadily increased it. Her owner watched her intently, and when he stopped his watch, at 2:111, he expressed great gratification at the result. third trial was a disappointment to him. He believed she would make the mile in 2:10, if not better, and when she finished his manner clearly indicated his disappointment. His watch was stopped at 2:103, but those of Col. Conley and the two other gentlemen in the stand were precisely at 2:11. Mr. Vanderbilt closely examined the two timepieces and then turned away without a word. 'The mare

had failed and he was not pleased. Mr. Vanderbilt and his party were on the point of leaving the stand to return to the city when some one said: "Wait. here are some flowers for you." The gentleman looked over the rail and saw a man approaching with a basket of cut flowers. He at once became flushed. barrassed tone said: "Oh, I don't want any flowers." The flowers were taken up United States. It recalls the fact that an had spent a great deal of thought and not a stairs and the bearer handed them to Mr. Vanderbilt. He refused the gift and said: "Give them to Bair; I don't want them." "But Bair has some; these are for you." Mr. Vanderbilt took the flowers reluctantly while the crowd cheered, and Mayor Harrison urged him to make a speech. He was wofully disconcerted, and protested that he had never made a speech in his life, and no timid school-girl was ever more thoroughly emparrassed than was the great railroad king. Then, with no apparent desire to be discourteous, he handed the basket to the mayor and fairly ran down stairs to the track, where he was soon joined by his friends. He recognized the plaudits of the crowd as he walked toward the club house, and seemed relieved that he had escaped. When at the club-house he was heard to say, "I wouldn't have carried those flowers across the track for a for-

STATE ITEMS.

A new railroad is to be built from Philadelphia and Norristown.

A new postoffice has been established at Lawndale, Bucks county. -Burglars are making life unpleasant for orristown.

Doylestown is threated with water

A weekly paper will make its appearance in Quakertown, about the 1st of Au-

Francis Murphy has obtained three thousand signers to the pledge at Frank-

Bees stung a dog to death at Acorn station. They covered him so completely that not a hair could be seen.

the work of the Philadelphia and Reading Hon. A. H. Dill announces that the

Democratic state committee will meet at Bolton's hotel, Harrisburg, on the 10th of August. A Kinzua, McKean county man, son of a well-to-do farmer, stole into the house of

an old lady aged sixty, who lived alone, and outraged her. He escaped. The boy McGrath, shot near Norristown last Sunday by Michael Taynor, while purloining fruit, has had 104 shot removed

from his body. Taynor is under \$1,000 bail bonds. A Doylestown Democrat's correspondent says, better grain, especially rye, is raised on poor farms this year than on good, and instances clover measuring four feet seven

inches grown on poor soil. Henry and Jourdon Kratz, of Doyles. town, have each taken an Indian boy from Carlisle. They are of the Cheyenne tribe and are described as intelligent and industrious. There names are "Davis" and "Darlington," after the present and late veteran editors of the Doylestown

Democrat. An eleven-year-old Pottstown boy was gazing out of a second-story front window at his father's residence a day or two ago, olding in his hand a pistol. Espying several children sitting on the step beneath him he drew a bead and fired. The pistol was loaded with shot, large numbers of which struck the children. Neither of

them, however, were badly injured. Farming under difficulties : Henry Kerlin, a farmer living a few miles above Pottstown, lost two horses by death a short time ago, and at present three are very sick. As the disease has been pronounced epidemic by the attending veterinary, Mr. Kerlin is unable to secure horses to do his farm work, and on Saturday was

scull race, to take place within four weeks for \$500 or \$1,000 a side. He will allow Schaeffer \$200 for expenses to have the contest take place at Halifax, or he will row on Silver Lake, Mass., each paying his own expenses. McKay has deposited

A charter has issued from the secretary of the commonwealth to the "Susquehanna, Pittsburgh and Western railway company," to construct a railroad from Pittsburgh, through the counties of Allegheny.

Westmoreland, Armstrong, Clearfield, Centre, Clinton, Huntingdon, Mifflin, Union and Lycoming, to Milton, North-umberland county, the length of the said road to be 225 miles, gauge four feet eight

and a half inches, capital stock \$5,625,000, president, James S. Negley. At the the Butler colliery in Carbondale Evan Reese, aged 18, was standing on the upper screening wheel when a companion named Lawrie arrived. The latter told Reese to come down or he would pull out the iron bolt holding the screen wheel which makes thirty revolutions a minute when in motion. Reese refused to come down. The bolt was thereupon withdrawn and the screen turned so rapidly that it threw Reese fifty feet. He struck his head first upon a large rock below and his brains were knocked out and his whole

THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

body disfigured.

Eccentricities of Crime and Calamity. Mrs. Catharine Lay, whose home was

with John Kinsey, near Sellersville, fell down a dight of stairs on Sunday and crushed her skull, causing instant death. Riley Muuross, a wealthy citizen of Erie county, shot himself fatally in the head at Waterford on Sunday night. There was no apparent cause for the sui-

A farmer named Wilson, living on the line of the Kingston & Pembroke railroad while passing through the bush unarmed. was attacked by a bear and torn to pieces. A Pittsburgh woman who was insulted by a man on the street went home, got a revolver, returned to the spot and shot him. The man fell but as his wounds were not thought to be fatal the woman was allowed to go.

W. F. George, a Chicago machinist, shot and killed a barber and reputed Indian doctor named Epps, for alleged impropriety with a young girl, a friend of George. The murderer is epileptic and perhaps irresponsible.

Georgia Ball, the three-year old son o B. W. Ball, died in Oil city, in consequence of falling into a pail of boiling water while the servant was giving him a bath. Stephen and Henry Groner, brothers, and Eddie Sterner, who were burned by the gas explosion at their well at Clarendon have died.

Having invited his companions to look at him while he should shoot himself, Al. bert Johnson, of Wilmington, sportively pulled the trigger of his pistol, which pointed to the right side of his face. The pistol proved to be loaded and the bullet erashed through the bone just in front of the car and penetrated deep into the brain where it remains. Johnson, who is eighteen years old, was still alive yesterday. Run Through by a Hack Pole,

In Fort Worth, Texas, Henry Taylor, hack driver, ran his hack over Charles Wilson and fatally injured him. The pole of the hack ran through Wilson's body. Taylor was arrested on a charge of murder. A witness heard Taylor call out, "Get out of the way or I will run over you and pay Taylor asserts that some one in his hack uttered the exclamation. Killed for a Burgiar.

A deaf and dumb son of a Mr. Daniel, of Greene county, Va., was shot and killed by Henry Waldron, colored, a few nights | dead lights, that glowered redly through ago. The young man was mistaken for a the murky haze. The cargo listed; a but on account of his infirmity, could not, of course, hear or reply. The colored man then fired, being directed to do so by Mrs. Herndon, on whose premises the able shore. Just then a providential consupposed burglar was. Waldron, who is sort hove in sight, took the battered a tenant of Mrs. Herndon, was arrested, but upon examination was discharged.

Getting Rid of the Old Man. Ann Devere, who resides in Johnstown Pa., where, it is said, she has three sons in ndependent circumstances, brought her husband, an infirm man, to Jersey City and left him on the street. She was about to start back for Pennsylvania when she was arrested by Captian McKay, at the instance of the overseer of the poor. When arraigned before Judge Peloubet, she positively refused to take her husband way with her, and the Judge ordered her to be locked up until she shall give some guarantee that her husband will not become a charge of the city.

Children Poisoned by a Servant. Five children of Thomas Killeen, of New Orleans, aged respectively 1, 3, 6, 8, and 10 years, were poisoned by a colored servant girl named Eliza Bartely, who put rat poison into their soup. The girl was arrested and has confessed her crime. She says that she put poison into the soup to make the children sick, out of revenge, they having thrown rocks at her and called her "nigger," and as Mrs. Killeen was about to discharge her. The little girl, aged 3 years, died. It is hoped that the other children will recover.

One Girl Kills Another. In Stanton, Haywood county, Tenn., Amanda Cox, aged 20, shot and killed Willie Lockett aged 16. The families of the parties had been quarreling several weeks. On the fatal night their mothers met at the well and renewed the quarrel, Amanda and Willie being present. Willie's mother struck Amanda's mother with 50,000 men and boys are required to do a stick, when Amanda interfered to stop the fight. Willie advanced on Amanda with an uplifted hoe, when the latter, seeing her danger picked up a piece of scant. ling, saying she would strike whoever came toward her, placing herself in an attitude of defense. Willie's courage seemed to fail her, and as she turned Amanda gave her a heavy blow on the head. The unfortunate girl fell to the ground and never afterward spoke. She died in aboat an hour. Amanda has been

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

MORE TROUBLE. "The Snapper Box" and the "Castle in the

As everybody knows there has been for some time past a very bitter feeling existing between Levi Sensenig and Samuel A. Groff the proprietors respectively of public houses near the court house. Yesterday Mr. Sensenig commenced the crection of a high sliding gate in the yard of his Leopard hotel property, to close one of the alleyways leading from the hotel yard to Duke street. This alley adjoins the Sprecher house, now occupied by Mr. Groff, and both properties have the use of it. The erection of the gate by Mr. Sensenig will not deprive the Sprecher of the use of the alley but it will shut out the light from the basement and the first and second floors of a part of the building. As soon as Mr. Sensenig's intention was discovered, the owner of the Sprecher house, Lewis Sprecher, applied for and was granted by Judge Patterson a temporary injunction, restraining Mr. Sensenig and his carpenters, Coroner Shiffer and others, from the further prosecution of the work. Mr. Sensenig, we understand, holds that the proposed and that he has a right to erect it; and furthermore that it is necessary to his the music for the occasion. Addresses

The annual session of the Grand Circle,

The annual session of the Grand Circle,

B. U. (H. F.) Pa., will be held in Reading protection, and his privacy, the employees of the Sprecher house having at present a full view of his carriage yard, kitchen and

private office, to his great annoyance.

The Sprecher house people on the other hand assert that the gate is going up on this place.

The Sprecher house people on the other hand assert that the gate is going up on this place.

F. Y. Weidenhamer has the sale here of the Schmidt's Atlantic Clark & Schmidt's Atlantic Cl ing or placing any obstruction within three feet of the dividing line between their and Lancaster. This experienced managegreatly darken and injure it.

ON THE STREET.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS IN THE CITY. Leisurely Lounging 'Round the Town.

New curbs are being put in on West ling street. Is Hazen, or Vennor, or whoever is running the weather, getting up a corner in

corn and potatoes? A mad dog was seen on the street last evening. Somebody trod on the tail of

his coat. It is well that custom inures one to many disagreeable things, else the convention of tobacco chewers to be seen at certain points of an evening would be excessively annoying to passing ladies. Corn is suffering by reason of the dry weather. The leaves are curling up, and

unless the parched earth is soon reinvig-

orated farmers fear a serious injury to the crops. Oats, however, were hardly ever better. Many late sown fields are not sufficiently advanced to reap, and such might be injured by heavy rains. One of the employees of the INTELLI-GENCER escaped what might have been a serious accident last night. He had been working in a warm room and became overheated. He went to a fourth story window, leaning far out to eatch the breeze, and was seized with vertigo. It was with difficulty he saved himself from

a headlong plunge to the pavement below. It would have been ver-ti-go, in that way. Militiamen and other embryo generals might learn something of the beauty of precision in drill, and the harmony of mechanical accord attained by habitual concerted action, by watching the laborers on the street. Fifteen or twenty will occasionally stand in a line, and the rise and fall of the picks is as regular as the beat of a piston, yet no man gives apparent heed to his fellows.

A Little By Play. Stage properties: banana with drunken biped attachment. Theatre: North Queen street. Play: low comedy. Plot: to effect a union between principal and attachment. Star performer: a laborer. Support: an awning post.

One arm embraced the post as a shipwrecked mariner clings to a spar, the other hand waved aloft the sheet anchor of his hopes, which rose and fell with every undulation of the heaving billows as gracefully as a drum major on dress parade. Yet the horoscope was ominous. A shade of care bestrode the noble Rum'un's brow, perplexed thought currugated his every ineament and melancholy marked him for its own, while above the mournful soughing of the winds arose the sybillant whisper-"H-ades!" Suddenly the oscillating esculent lunged for the open hatchway; stopped; wavered, and fell back in geometric angles and parabolas as to safe anchorage: almost a wreck. Deep thought. A shifting of arms and a desperate gleam in the bulbs that did for eyes. It was patent the critical moment was come. Painfully poising the luscious fruit he eyed it distrustfully. No sinister designs on the surface. Ob servations taken and true position ascertained. Now began a series of skillful feints and intricate manonyres of wary approach. In a moment of fatal over confidence, the recalcitrant banana launched fully at the adversary's half sea-soned gravitation's laws, the hawser parted, and the old hulk went over on his beams end, stranded on an inhospit

schooner in tow and landed him in dry dock-mighty dry. Reluctantly, but firmly the cause of all the trouble was put away. Not spurningly, but gently turned he him to depart, casting backward glances of mingled wonder, reproach and doubt at the object of his misguided affections. The match was off and-so were the police.

THE LANDISVILLE CAMPMEETING. Its Opening To-Day—A Large Number Persons on the Ground.

This was the first day of the annual Methodist campmeeting at Landisville and the crowd in attendance is very large. Nearly all of the tents are up and there are but very few cottages which are not occupied. Between fifty and seventy-five families are on the grounds from Harrisburg, Reading, Columbia, Lancaster and other places. The prospects are that the camp will be as large as any that has ever been held at this popular place.

This being the first day no services were held. Everybody is busily engaged endeavoring to get confortably fixed. Tents are being erected and cottages cleaned. been made on the grounds. A large woodbeen erected in front of the pulpit in the woods. It is neatly painted and on each found to be a great improvement on the torch used heretofore.

Jos. R. Royer, of Laneaster, has charge stands. Board can be had for \$1 per day or \$7 for the whole term of ten days. Per sons taking single meals will be charged as follows: Dinner 50 cents, supper and breakfast 40 cents each.

J. A. Hollinger, of Laneaster, will act as police officer on the grounds during the camp, and Isaac Powl & Son, of the Walnut street livery, will run their line of years ago ; a colored man named Walker busses and baggage wagous from the of this city, is her younger sister's husband, depots to the grounds. The singing will be in charge of Messrs.

Kirkpatrick of Philadelphia and Ellenberger of Harrisburg. A great many Lancasterians are on the ground and among them is our jolly friend Henry Shubert, who is celebrating his 62d birthday to day. He has been on the grounds for the past two weeks. He looks

happy and says he has had a wonderful appetite during his stay in the woods. Persons are arriving in every train, and among those who came this morning was Rev. J. Dickerson, of Philadelphia, who is presiding elder and has charge of the

The first sermon will be preached this evening, and after that there will be serrices at 6 and 10 a. m., and 3 and 71 p.m., with a children's meeting every afternoon. The campground is very dry and dusty, and a good soaking rain will be very welcome to the campers. Both the Reading and Pennsylvania

the campmeeting at reduced rates.

WASHINGTON BOROUGH NEWS. The transportation of coal and lumber

Wednesday of this week, promises to be a the best of good spirits at 11 p. m., and if grand affair. The M. E. Sunday school he lives to be 135 years old Mr. McElroy has been invited and is expected to join will Lever forget what a birthday he had with the former. The Washington Star last night.

will be delivered in the afternoon. Mrs. Wm. Brown and her two daughters, of St. Louis, Mo., are in town visiting picuic at Lauer's park. Lancaster Circle No 108 and Conestoga 110 of this city will

City excursion on the 18th from Columbia ment offers tickets good for two days to

also in town spending his summer vacation along the banks of "The Beautiful." The youth lives with his parents in Delg-

ware county. All day long the little boys, and big ones too, may be seen splashing about in the water of "The Beautiful." Mr. John Mellinger is doing finely.

THE LEAF. Local Tobacco Affairs.

The cry among tobacco farmers from of Lancaster county to the other is for rain. Tobacco is such a rank and juicy weed, that to perfect its growth a great deal of moisture is necessary, both in the air and in the earth. For some weeks past large sections of the county have utterly void of rain, and probabilities" has given them "high barometer and rising temperature," with almost invariable regularity. The air has been hot and dry, the ground parched and the tobacco consequently checked in its growth. From several sections of the county it is reported to be stunted and running to seed, and too much injured to be recuperated, even if the weather should

In more favored sections where local rains have prevailed the growing crop looks fine, and if it does not meet with any antoward casualty-as hail, fleas, green worm, etc.-in those favored sections a full crop will be gathered. It is hardly possible, however, that even with the in creased acreage of the present year the crop of the county will equal that of last year or the year before.

henceforth prove favorable.

There have been a few sales of packed tobacco recently. The Messrs. Lachenbruch have sold over 500 cases more of their Lancaster county packing to a New York manufacturing house. Gans, of New York, has bought two or three pack iugs, and Frank H. Baer has sold to Oppenheimer 500 cases packed in this city at Wertheimer's warehouse. The prices paid for these several packings have not een made public.

Our esteemed and enterprising cotemporary, the New York Tobacco Journal, has discovered another mare's nest, namely, that the growers of Lancas:er county "consider themselves as having been nutzed (a German-American term for fooled) by the packers, and express their determination to get 'square' with them on the '81 crop," and forthwith the editor sounds the alarm.

In another article adorned with glaring eadlines the Journal cautions its readers igainst a combination among certain ackers to "corner the '81 crop of Pennvlvania." These are its words:

A rumor was in circulation in the seed eaf market this week that a combination had been formed by several large and wealthy city packing firms and some banks to corner the '80 Pennsylvania crop. Those named as being at the head of the movement are Bunzl & Dormitzer, Havemeyers & Vigelius, E. Rosenwald & Bro. and one or two others. These firms, it is said, packed but very little of the '80 Pennsylvania crop, fearing to make an extensive investment in it owing to the supposed injury to the leaf by fleas and other means. Now that this crop rapidly sells at very paying figures, notwithstanding many alleged deficiencies, and as it almost seems that manufacturers take hold of Pennsylvania whether it is good or bad, the onts" are said to be 'ins" this year, and therefore have formed a combination to purchase the best portion of the '81 Pennsylvania crop as soon as it is out, without competing with each other, and before others in the trade are aware of their operations. For this purpose a number of agents living in the tobacco-growing sections of Pennsylvania are claimed to have already been engaged. and at the word "go" are to start out and buy up what it is thought is worth buying up, and leave the rest to the outsiders.

New Tobacco Warehouse. Mr. L. T. Hensel, is about to commence the erection of a two story brick tobacco warehouse, adjoining his present warehouse in Quarryville. The new building will be 32 by 60 feet, and have an eight foot cellar beneath it. It will be built in the most substantial manner, and contain all approved conveniences and appliances.

PAST ONE HUNDRED-AND ONE.

How Aunt Nancy Sterrit Lived and Died at Over Five Score. You hear and read of a good many bogus centennarians, but old aunt Nancy Sterrit, who died on Sunday, near Safe Harbor, was a genuine one. Mr. John Rodaker, who has lived down in those parts all the 51 years of his life knows she was a woman of advanced age when he was born; and though she has only lived Since last year a great improvement has in Conestoga township 60 years, it is certain she was born a en awning with canvas covering having years after the Declaration, and had grown almost to womanhood when Washington died. She was a pions Methodist post there is a coal oil lamp which will be and was so greatly esteemed by all of her neighbors that when she rounded out her hundred years on June 30, 1880, a great concourse of them visited her house and of the boarding house and refreshment took her many presents. The glad surprise was almost too much for the old woman, and she never quite recovered from the shock of the friendly invasion and has not had her wonted health since. Her death last Sunday, at the age of 101 years and 24 days, was a notable event for

miles around her homo. Her husband, Authory Sterrit died 20 and her own children are aged people. Aunt Nancy once used glasses, but long ago got her second sight, laid them aside and before she died her vision was so acute that she could thread a needle without artificial aid. She was fond of the pipe and smoked it to the end of her days-an example for Trask and "Meta Lander." Aunt Nancy, everybody who knew her believes, has gone where good people go.

Hiram McElroy's Surprise Party. Yesterday was the thirty-fifth birthday of Comrade Hiram McElroy, and his friends and associates of the Grand Army and of the Brotherhood of the Union concluded that it would be a good thing to show their appreciation of him on this occasion. Forty of the George H. Thomas post, and about twenty members of the Brotherhood, met in the Square last evening and with Frank Haines's drum corps, at 9 o'clock, marched up to Mr. McElroy's, corner of Frederick and North Queen street, and with flying colors and beating drums invaded and took companies are selling excursion tickets to possession of the house, store and Hiram surrendered without parley. He was not lacking in the comnissary department and hospitably entertained them at a well-spread table. Then on the Columbia & Port Deposit railroad is very heavy at present. An extra freight warmly applauded, by A. C. Leonard on train was run on this road for several days | behalf of the veterans, by Sam'l Fritz for the Brotherhood of the Union and by Sir The picnic to be held by the Church of Knight McIlhenny for the Knights of the od Sabbath school in Sherick's woods on Revolution. The company dispersed in

on Tuesday, August 9. On that there will be a parade of the order and a their friends. They are the mother and sisters of W. C. Brown, esq., merchant at sisters of W. C. Brown, esq., merchant at ton legion, No. 3 K., of R. will be commanded by Capt. H. McElroy.

. Jurors for United States Court. The following are the names of the Laucaster county persons drawn for the U. S. posed ungainly gate will occupy a place exactly on the line of their property and greatly darken and injure it.

ment offers tickets good for two days to this famous resort 75 cents less than the rate of last year, good only for one day.

A young friend of Mr. Fred Charles is Mehaffey.

ment offers tickets good for two days to district court, August term: Grand jury:
Joel L. Lightner; Petit jury: W. M.
Cooper, Samuel Truscott, Geo. W.