### Mancaster Entelligencer.

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A Bold Address. From an officially printed and circu-1:ted copy we reprint the salient points of an address delivered at the late commencement of a Virginia college, by Hon. Daniel Agnew, for fifteen years a judge and for three of them chief justice of the supreme court of Pennsylvania. It needs no key in reading Judge Agnew's address to discover that it was written for this latitude, and that is one reason why we publish a considerable portion of it in full, and why the tardiand entitled to respect, but they are the way in which it is administered. Judge Agnew's views on the conflict of races, and the unnaturalness of misceghe leaves us somewhat appalled by a

offer no relief.

ter portion of this address, relating to in collusion with political rings and the infirmities of the judiciary, was a reflex of the author's personal and political grievances. can be no doubt that his own experience opened his eyes to the character and extent of some of these abuses of and dangers to our government. It is an open secret in Pennsylvania politics, where alas! the ermine of its judiciary has to be dragged, that Judge. Agnew, after originally intending to retire at the end of his term, had been induced to be a candidate for renomination in response to the urgent appeals of his party managers, who fancied they would need his name and reputation to pull their ticket through; that they afterwards resolved to supplant him and found him stubbornly opposed to their scheme; that he bitterly resented his defeat, and that for that defeat the responsibility must be shared in part by his Republican colleagues on the bench, who had grown restive under his frequent differences with them on fundamental questions of the law. This being, we say, notorious, it is plain that Judge Agnew and, we believe, the commonwealth sufinfluence was against him, and the infirmities of some of his judicial brethren to his continuance among them. By reason of this experience he may be more or less qualified to express a dispassionate judgment upon the subjects which

he takes in hand. Of the existence of the evils and dangers to which he calls attention, there can be no reasonable doubt. Warning voices come to us from every state and political organization. The INTELLI-GENCER has the melancholy satisfaction of knowing that what has overspread the sky was pointed out and prophesied by it when it appeared above the horizon as a cloud no bigger than a man's hand. Against the domination of political oligarchies and of corporate rule this journal, it feels no lack of modesty in saying, has done battle for years, and only recently it fell to its lot to vindicate the rights of two professions against the infirmities of the judiciary. What Judge Agnew says on these subjects, of course, gains from the saying of it by a man of his eminence and character, and it loses nothing in the terseness and Anglo Saxon vigor with which he expresses it. His sketch of such oligarchies as that of Cameron and the Pennsylvania machine, and of the interference of the Pennsylvania railroad company in state politics and legislation, we have said needs no key. Neither does his stinging particularization of judicial infirmities. Through it the features of some of our state supreme court judges shine as plainly as the pen and ink picture of Lincoln in a familiar device of the emancipation proclamation so written as to contain its author's portrait. Who that is familiar with the scandalous manœuvres shows that "99 out of every 100 is not too of our supreme court in the Williamsport bond cases, and in the Pittsburgh and "in fact, is being very levient to the frontage tax cases can fail to discover hundreth." This recalls Archbishop whom and what Judge Agnew is striking | Whateley's remark, that "he had given at? What he means to say, and what no away large sums in charity, but he thanked one cognizant of his feelings and provocation will fail to understand him as saying, is that some of his colleagues-there is no reason to suppose that he has any reference to Justices Sharswood and Trunkey-were possessed of the judicial infirmities which he so mercilessly lays job as head gardener he went to grafting serve another year as president of Alcorn bare. It is their narrowness, their subordination to local usages and prejudices, if not to partisan and corporate influences, that he most manifestly has in view. Read in this light his ad- trates another point of difference between Methodist Episcopal church, is seventydress is of the most painful sig- him and some others that might be mennificance and the highest import- tioned. ance to the people of this commonwealth, for whose enlightenment if was avowedly written. In the argument of the Steinman and Hensel disbarment case, Col. McClure, with his characteristic versatility, presented a wonderful display of instances in which erring courts were called to judgment and condemnation by judicial peers or superiors. To his collection must be added this remarkable deliverance of the late chief justice of Pennsylvania.

WITH Judge Agnew's denunciation tions and of the demoralizing free pass in this latitude, since that high council obey and those who command and to pro. in B. C. Wendall's barn near Wilkes-

of such condemnation, is something we ed. could never reconcile with a nice sense of the proprieties. True, some of the railroad companies are able to evade its penalties for the time, but that makes

their offending none the less an infraction and affords no moral excuse to those who, having sworn to respect the law, violate it. Yet judges of the supreme court before whom their benefactors are in constant litigation, ride on their favors. We believe this was first called to public ness with which it appears will not dull notice in these columns, after the writer the freshness of it. The venerable jurist's had seen four judges of the supreme views on government and the dangers court tender their free passes to a Pennarising to it from the different social sylvania railroad conductor. If his conditions of the governed are forcible eyes did not deceive him then, or his memory now, Judge Agnew himself was more trite than the latter portion of his one of them. We have been told, not address, which brings us face to face with authoritatively, that for a long time he the more easily remedied evils which declined a pass, but finally took it after menace the government, arising out of he was jibed about his own reflection on his weakness. If such sophistry could mislead one whose integrity and culture and learning gave lustre and weight to enation are vivid and interesting, but and won popular confidence for his opinions what can be expect of judges, conserious prospect for which he seems to spicuous only for their "judicial in firmities?"

It would be unfair to say that the lat-It needs no reasoning to show the impropriety and indecency of judges riding the domination of political oligarchies, on free passes, received from railroad the aggressiveness of corporate power companies whose contests before their courts they are constantly upon to adjudge. There is not one of them who has not again and again set aside viewers' There and arbitrators' reports because they had been subject to some real or fancied favor from one of the disputants. Who, therefore, wants his case with a railroad company heard and determined by judges carrying in their pockets the favors of the adversary, worth from \$5 to \$25 every time the judge takes a railroad ride? On this one point Judge Agnew might expand his observations into an address whose electricity would purify the atmosphere of this latitude.

Some of our Republican contemporaries are discussing in the most refreshing manner the prospect of an election of a successor to the deceased secretary of the federal senate, and seem to assume that the Democrats will proceed to swear in the New York senators before they organize the body, on purpose to give the Republicans a majority and a chance to elect the secretary. This kind of talk may do to keep perspiring editors cool, but it will not survive any fall of the mercury. The Democrats now have it is, perhaps, not remarkable that some arising from its maladministration. The If any Republicans chosen to fill vacan- purpose of those people, however, to make oligarchy of his party resolved upon and cies then present themselves with un- but a partial investigation, for ignoring the executed his slaughter; the corporation tainted credentials, they will be sworn large class of lesser sinners, the ultimate in. But the Democrats will not likely destination of the murderer's soul is only reverse the proper order of things to considered. The clergy first agitated the were a moving cause of their opposition give their opponents control-incompre- matter and assumed to point out the hensibly as the Democratic senators specific scheme of salvation for the murhave sometimes acted to the detriment derer's immortal system, but the newsof their party.

# MINOR TOPICS.

THE Lutherans count 100 congregations and 30,000 members in Brazil, who got there without any subsidized lines of

THE Churchman takes strong ground against the report of a committee of Episcopal clergymen who tried to "whitewash" Shepherd Cowley. The report, it says, "places the church in the attitude of shielding, by one of her officers, a man whom a civil court has condemned, and whom no court of her own has acquited."

to have left in manuscript a detailed his- piete mystification of the lay understandtory of the proceeding of the electoral commission of 1877. It will be mighty interesting reading, especially if it should disclose that Judge Strong's prayer meeting altered Judge Bradley's vote on the Flor-

CONGRESSMAN CARLISLE, on returning from Europe, gives his opinion, which is entitled to weight, that Secretary Windom could have just as successfully refunded both the two hundred million sixes and the four hundred and seventy million fives at three per cent. as at three and a half, thus saving the treasury three millions of dollars-as the Democratic House

THE associate charities of Boston warn people against giving money to street beggars. They say that careful investigation high to put" the proportion of swindlers, God, not a penny to street beggars," or words to that effect.

ADAM was the first man to resign his position, but he didn't go howling around for a vindication. When he threw up his United States scuator, has declined to sprouts on his own hook like an honest man. Adam had some trouble because another fellow came browsing around his domestic preserves, but that only illus-

Ir is stated that copper lodes generally run from east to west and lead lodes from north to south. This scientific fact will go far towards explaining the presence of copper-colored denizens in the West and will set at rest forever a much mooted political question. Some twenty years ago obtain but a small sum from it, but so many loads of lead were discovered going great was the sale that from the proceeds from the north to the south, and the big of it his wife was able to buy their present wigs have ever since speculated as to the house at Chautauqua Lake. After they cause. We are glad it is settled. Now had refitted it and got comfortably settled when Susan B. Anthony's age is deter- the judge claimed the right to name their mined Gabriel might as well begin his new home. It was granted, and he gave

Pope Leo's Encyclical Letter, issued on system, especially when state officials the 29th of June, two days before the are its beneficiaries, we are in hearty shooting of President Garfield, treats of standing under a tree.—Mrs. Jopenski, sympathy. The propriety of his sug- recent attempts on the lives of sovereigns at Shenandoah, while sitting at an open gestion that passes might be bestowed and declares any man peculiarly and under legal regulation according to the chief ruler of a nation. The Pore declared are of Camden upon the state officers for favors received the chief ruler of a nation. The Pope de- the house.—Benjamin Howe, of Camden, from the state by the corporation we question; but it is not to be considered enemtly fitted to comprise both those who the nouse.—Benjamin flowe, of Camden, N. Y., while walking through an oat field near Oriskany Falls.—A mule and stallion

of the people, the late constitutional duce between the two sections of the com. convention, eulogized in this very ad- munity that unity of purpose which endress of Judge Agnew, solemnly de- genders public tranquillity. And yet there clared against the free pass system. How are people who will take this encyclical as any officer of the state, sworn to obey another evidence why foreigners should its law, can accept a free pass in the face | be disfrauchised and Catholics exterminat-

> Young persons addicted to that timeonored osculatory practice termed "hugging," will view with alarm the demand of fashion for hoopskirts of constantly increasing dimensions. We have no data upon which to formulate a specific charge, but hazard the opinion that some disappointed maiden in the sere and yellow leaf is "getting back" at the world for the miscarriage of her affections by hedging in sweet women with a barricade of steel, under the specious plea that Fashion's ukase allows no alternative. As yet the incroachments upon the liberties of man are incipient, but Fashion is a tyrant whose usurpations increase in geometrical ratio and unless our young men organize Nihilistic movements at once, their most cherished prerogative will be wrested from them. "So near and yet so far."

COMPLICATIONS in European politics are so much a matter of course that current disturbances are considered, on this side of the water, in their relation to the manifest destiny of nations in the abstract, and not as significant contemporary events. This chronic state of unrest is primarily attributable to two causes. The presence of the Ottoman in Europe is a foreign element in the body politic, irritating and festering, and no healthy reaction is possible until it shall have been removed, it in his eyes, blinding one and endanger may be with the knife; the contiguity of ing the other. states engenders jealous rivalry. The reance against England is irrational, though succession. the tacit acquiescence of the powers in the French protectorate would seem to give color to the idea. French domination in North Africa is a standing menace to English supremacy in Egypt and her control of Suez communications, but nothing Buffalo railroad between Clarion county French agrandisement. Alsace and Lorraine are not yet forgotten, and Germany, realizing that sooner or later the titanic struggle must come, will not furnish her adversary with clubs. The French occupation points very clearly to the ultimate the great powers. France may take the sacked and the old man beaten so that he initiatory and sound the "view halloa," died. but others will be in at the death.

Up in Bradford they are much exercised in mind as to the probable hereafter of sinners. Coming with peculiar force to the inhabitants of that oleaginous, region papers have taken the problem in hand and its speedy solution is assured. It is well that the murderer should be advised in these matters, but the omniscient delvers in the field of metaphysics should not be content to rest from their labors when he is disposed of. Those of us who are not murderers have some little interest in futurity and would like to have settled some knotty points over which divines have quarreled and speculative philosophy run mad for centuries. Polemical controversy has waged virulently until theologians and scientists stalk around with the metaphorical chip critically poised on their shoulders, to the great THE late Justice Nathan Clifford is said disquietude of the body social and coming. With such a mission before them, our brethren of the Bradford press should not weary of well doing.

#### PERSONAL. Guess Grant has been fooling with a

was made in vain. Senator MAHONE has twice been the

father of triplets. No wonder he wants to repudiate. Rev. H. M. KIEFFER, pastor of the Reformed church of the Ascension, Norris-

town, and family are in Lancaster visiting his father-in-law, Mr. Amos Miley. Among the names recently written on the register at Bedford Springs hotel are those of JACOB BAUSMAM, Hon. T. E.

FRANKLIN and Miss BLANCHE FRANKLIN of this city. Rev. C. S. Albert, son-in-law of Mr.

W. G. Baker, formerly of Christ Lutheran church here and now of the Carlisle pastorate-and his family, are visiting friends and relatives in town. Mr. PARKE GODWIN, having retired

from the editorship of the New York Evening Post, is now devoting himself entirely to his "Life and Poems of William Cullen Bryant," his father in-law.

Hon. H. R. REVELS, the first colored university, as he intends to give himself wholly to the ministry, and has become a presiding elder.

Bishop Scott, the senior bishop of the nine years of age and has been in the Episcopal office twenty-nine years. Bishop PAYNE, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church South, is eighty years old, and has been in the Episcopal office

thirty-five years. When his "Bricks Without Straw" was completed Judge Tourgee gave his wife the copyright, expecting that she would it the name of "Thorheim"-"a fool's

Killed by Lightning. Patrick Lavelle, at Centralia, Pa., while

STATE ITEMS. Clinton county has had walnut sized

bail. Union county is organizing a horse thief Joseph Vallance was killed at the North Ashland colliery by a fall of top coal.

All dogs found running deer on the mountains this year will be shot. A \$50,000 fire occurred in Union city the

Grand lodge Knights of Pythias will neet in Reading on Tuesday, August 16th. John Roach, living at Mahanoy City, attempted to board a passing train and was instantly killed. The Reading railroad company is

building a new passenger depot at Dan ville. The body of an uuknown man was

found in the river at Sunbury a few days Since 1879 twenty-nine divorces have been grauted in the courts of Northamp.

ton county. The physicians who have failed to register their names may not be aware that they are subject to a fine of \$100.

bound to have a steamer and horses. Whoop it up. Frank Bamirer, aged twelve was badly rushed and killed while jumping on a

The Logan fire company, of Bellefonte,

reight train at Conshohocken. Jos. Lees & Son's woolen mills picker iouse, at Swedeland, near Norristown. burned yesterday morning. Loss estimated at \$4,000.

The site of Petroleum Centre has been sold for \$6,000. Fourteen years ago it was worth more than that many millions of dollars.

Young Airdril, of Arnot, Tioga county, in mashing potato bugs got some of "it"

county fairs so as to follow each other in Dan Rice is traveling through the state

with a circus, but he is mighty sly about it. Dan has fallen from his high estate since he was a presidential candidate. Over four hundred men are at work on the line of the Pittsburgh, Bradford &

is further from the German purpose than and Kane. Fresh emigrants are being secured and sent to the work. The lower drift of slope No. 9, operated by the Lehigh coal and navigation company, at Lansford is on fire. The men

escaped, but the necessary flooding of the mine will throw hundreds out of work. While Charles Senger, an old man living dismemberment of Turkey in Europe, but alone between Seidersville and Colesville, it will not be permitted at the expense of about six miles from Allentown, was asleep

> Detective C. F. Miller has arrested John Spellman, who was associated with E. the First national bank, with the state-F. Abbott, the suspected murderer of ment that it, together with the letter of Samuel Clugston, of Valley Forge. He denies it. But so did St. Peter.

John Hohensilt, of Centre, Perry county, was terribly bitten by a copperhead a few fered directly from the three dangers to a clear majority in the senate and will inquiry should be instituted with refergovernment which he points out as organize it duly, promptly and decently. ence to the subject. It is obviously the taken as preventive—worth a quart of July 25 inquising into the tenth of a record to the subject.

> The Bedford county Democrats apprecito their young men. Humphrey D. Tate has been reneminated for prothonotary without opposition; John M. Reynolds. formerly of this county, is named for judge and Edw. F. Kerr for state treasurer.

> The city editor of the Sun and Banner arraigns the Lycoming commissioners with malfeasance and corruption in office, making thirteen specifications of official abuses and frauds in which two of the board had

The Philadelphia Record has a good one on four stout and brave policeman who. descending with clubs on a couple of pretended drunken young fellows, brandishing revolvers, got their hands full of mush when they captured the (chocolate candy) pistols that had terrified them.

At Spruce creek, Huntingdon county, yesterday morning, engine No. 74 ran into a freight train tugged by engine No. 128, damaging the 74 badly. Seven cars were broken up and their contents spilled promiscuously. Both the main tracks were obstructed, causing a delay of about three hours to the eastward bound day express train and considerable delay to freight

The daily spectacle of an old gentleman about eighty years old and as deaf as an adder, dragging himself along the double track between Yatesville and Mill Creek, has been explained to the satisfaction of the wondering Scranton Republican. He is sent down the railroad track ostensibly to do errands by some rascals who have a ten toy pistol and got the lock-jaw. Nothing thousand dollar policy on the old man's

> By the presentation for negotiation of some of the stolen bonds, Pittsburgh detectives have succeeded in arresting several persons supposed to have been connected with the robbery of an aged farmer named Conners, residing near Catfish, in this state, whose house was entered on the night of March 24, by three masked robbers, who, after binding and gagging him robbed him of \$16,000-\$12,000 in cash and the balance in railway and bridge

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The Rev. Jesse Way, of Wabash, Ind.,

eloped with his daughter-in-law. The Hebrew residents and visitors at Long Branch propose to build a syna-Horses are dying of colic around Long

Branch, and drought, bugs and rot are eating up the Jersey crops. Be it noted that the infernal machines shipped to England were made in Bob In-

gersoll's town. It cost M. Ward, of Auburn, Mass., \$1.500 barn to smoke out his bees, but he got them out. Temperance enthusiasts at Cambridge

City, Ind., dynamited Thomas Hubb's saloon. He will quit. It was the cat, which fiercely and dan-gerously bit Mrs. Thomas, wife of Assist-ant General Superintendent B. Thomas, of

the Erie railroad. Maud S. is booked to give au exhibition trial of speed on Thursday, August 4, at Buffalo, for a purse of \$3,500, to beat her record of 2:101.

In Monmouth county, New Jersey, an unknown, elderly man's decayed, well-dressed body has been found in an old limekiln Any one missing?

Hank Shaw, a driver on a Barlow and auderson stage coach, was fatally stabbed by an unruly passenger who was ejected near Echo City. The fifth recent duel in Berlin was fought yesterday between a student and an offi-

cer of the army reserve. The weapons were pistols. The student was killed. It is proposed in New Hampshire to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary January next.

Hans Christopherson, a Dane, 35 years attentions of another man.

brig Ortolan and the Spanish bark Vala-dosa, bound for Philadelphia, are suspected

vessels. Sarah Whitton, of Alfred, Me., has

been arrested at Rochester, N. H., charged with murdering her child, found in the Messam river at Kenneburk, Me.

The child's tongue had been cut off. Selomon Oden, residing at Brentwood, Tenn., leaded a gun and started in search of Thomas Mack, with the intention of About thirty members of Mount Joy killing him. The gun exploded while lodge No. 277, I. O. O. F. assembled at Oden was handling it, and fatally injured

Baseball: At Providence, R. I.-Providence, 9; Worcester, 6. At Boston-Bostons, 10; Troys, 3. At Chicago-Chicagos, 3; Clevelands, 6. At New York-Veterans, 6; Metropolitans, At Detroit-Detroits, 9; Buffalos, 3.

At Cape May Point two boys, Lewis Langham, of No. 716 South Second street, Philadelphia, and Frederick Colson, of Wilmington, Del., aged respectively twelve, and fourteen years, were drowned at 11 oclock yesterday while bathing. Near Fisherville, Shelby county, Ten nessee, J. A. Renfroe shot and killed J. E.

and Wilson shot at Renfroe with a musket, but missed him, whereupon Renfroe returned his fire fatally with a revolver. Prudence Arch, a colored girl, aged 14, living at Ouaguage, N. Y., had a bee or hornet fly into her mouth and sting her in the throat; she swallowed the

which was afterward found. Her throat

Wilson. They had quarreled about a dog

swelled so that her life was in danger, but the doctors saved her. With the aid of 3,000 workmen, between a. m. and 3 p. m. yesterday, the work of changing the gauge of the Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans railroad (Jackson route) from five feet to the standard gauge of four feet eight and a half inches on the entire line from New Orleans to Cairo, a distance of five hundred and fifty miles, exclusive of sidings, together with Koschusko branch of twenty-one miles, was completed, and trains were running in all

### A SAD STORY.

Richmond Society Badly Duped. During the early part of this month, a young lady, whose widowed mother keeps boarding house in Richmond, Va., chanced to read in the Hartford, (Conn.) Churchman, an advertisement for a governess to take charge of a young child of a widower. She at once applied by letter for the position, at the same time forwarding letters of recommendation.

In answer to the application the advertiser came in person to Richmond and represented himself as Mr. Thomas Marvin, a wealthy widower from the West. He expressed such satisfaction with the character given of the young lady that he said he had come on at once to secure her services. He remained several days, and the result of his visit was that, instead of a governess, he secured a bride, upon whom before their marriage, he "settled" \$30,000.

The parties were married last week, and left for an extended tour. The return of a draft which Marvin had negotiated in credit, were base forgeries, first revealed the true character of the impostor, and detectives were immediately put upon his

The first intelligence received from the bridal party was contained in a telegram July 25, inquiring into the truth of a re- ing of Romeo Sebastian, juggling of port in the papers there that a fatal accident had befallen her mother. From this it would appear that Marvin had concocted and had published the story of the accident in the hope that his wife would immediately return home and thus give him the opportunity to desert her. Friends from Richmond went to Albion to the relief of the young lady, and she is now on her way home. Marvin is believed to have made his escape into Canada.

The Land Bill. Lord Randolph Churchill, in an extravagant speech in the English parliament ing on but a feather belt and a turban, yesterday, moved his resolution on the third reading of the land bill that the bill, being the result of revolutionary agitation encourages the repudiation of contracts, is opposed to individual liberty, is calculated | They were nothing more then razor carryo diminish the security of property and prosperity in Ireland, and to endanger her union with Great Britain. Mr. Gladstone followed, ridiculing Lord Churchill and powerfully justifying the bill. The bill was read a third time and passed by a vote of 220 to 14.

Thou, too, R. Smith. Chicago Times. Deacon Richard Schmidt of Cincinnati complains that Bookwalter has changed his name from Buchwalter. Deacon Schmidt abhors improvements of this kind.

That Settles It. New York Herald. Nocturnal exacerbation is a symptom naturally attendant upon atmospheric or colluric causes ; but it is more constant and definite in this case than is usual.

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

A REFRESHING KAIN. A Little Hail-Tobacco Damaged.

Yesterday afternoon Lancaster and vicinity was visited by a refreshing rainthe first that we have had for several weeks. Our streets were cleansed and vegetation of all kinds greatly revived The rain extended over a great part of the county, but was not so general as could be desired. Very little fell in Columbia, and at Slackwater there was scarcely enough three miles south of Mount Joy, there covered any very great extent of territory. There are reports that some damage was also done by hail southeast of this city. Reports from Brickerville, New Holland, Bearville, Fairville, Vogansville and Hinkletown state that there was considerable damage done to the tobacco by hail which fell during yesterday's thunder-gust. At Manheim there was a five rain, but

Bogus Insurance. Yesterday two men appeared at a bearding house in this city and asked for boarding. They could not be accommodated. They then asked if they could secure a room from 10 o'clock a. m. until 4 p. m., and were given one. It was soon suspected that they were swindlers, who were following the circus; and a watch was kept upon their movements. They seem to have suspected that they were watched and took an early opportunity to leave. They left behind them some papers which showed that they were bogus insurance men. One of them was a tall slim man with, slouch hat and the other a small, dark man with derby hat. A large fat man, supposed to have been in collusion with them, was seen lurking near the place at which they

Concentrated Cramp. To the cucumber is ascribed untold reerve force. It is a sort of infernal engine internal economy of mankind. Ordinarily of age, committed suicide at Cicero, Ill. it is deceitfully fair and deceptively allurby taking a dose of arsenic, because a girl | ing. Occasionally nature has a spasm of whom he was waiting upon received the conscience and gets in honest work. We have before us a perfect allegory of cholera The shipping at Clenfuegos has been in. waded by yellow fever, and the American by Mrs. Elizabeth Murr, of this city. It is triune, three in one, colic, cholera and contortion, and is a "monster of hideous mein," weighing uyward of two pounds. sold by public auction an Think of the dynamic power of two pounds 12 to 14 cents per lump. of concentrated cramp.

MOUNT JOY NEWS.

Mr. Shaffaer's Funeral at Manheim Yes-The funeral of Henry Shaffner took place from his late residence East Main street, Mount Joy, on Friday afternoon. their hall and proceeded in a body to his residence Rev. Lockwood, of the Bethel church, made an appropriate address and after offering prayer the funeral procession proceeded on its way to Manheim, the Odd Fellows escorting the corpse. The Lutheran church at that place was well filled, and Rev. Peters preached a sermon basing his remarks on the text, Ecclesiastes vi, 3, 'If a man beget an hundred children, and live many years, so that the days of his years be many, and his soul be not filled with good and also that he have no burial; I say that an untimely birth is better than he." After his discourse the remains were handed over to the Knights Templar, about thirty of whom were present. The cortege moved toward Fairview cemetery, headed by the Keystone band, of Lancaster, which played a dirge. A long line of vehicles followed the hearse and the streets along the way were thronged with lookers-on. Arriving at the vault the last sad rites were performed according to the ritual of the Knight Templar. Dr. Geo. R. Welchans, of Lancaster, delivering the charge, and all that was mortal of Henry Shaffner was consigned to the tomb. The corpse, which lay in an elegant silver mounted metallic casket, was viewed at Mount Joy and in the church at Manheim by hundreds, and as they took a last look at the form so long familiar their eyes filled with tears, and the occasion was one

of sorrowing. On Thursday a runaway horse attached to a market wagon and belonging to a farmer named Risser, of Rapho township, created considerable excitement on Main street. The horse starting at Breneman. Longenecker & Co.'s shoe store, ran some distance, overturned and damaged the wagon and run the broken shaft into his

body inflicting a painful wound. Diphtheria is prevailing to an alarming extent in this borough, and several fatal cases have already resulted from its ma-lignant effect. Lewis Seeman lost a three-year-old daughter on Wednesday morning, and William Metzgar lost a little girl on Wednesday morning. There are others afflicted and more deaths may

On Monday some hot iron ran into one of Harry Mooney's shoes and severely burned his foot.

Yesterday several showers of rain visited this vicinity, sufficient to revive the grow ing crops.

To-morrow many of our town folks will to the campmeeting at Landisville. here will be no services in the M. E. church on Sunday. Next Tuesday the Bethel Sunday-school

vill picuic in Detweiler's woods. THE CIRCUS.

What They Had-Real Live Zulus, Last evening the Batcheller & Doris cir. cus had a big house despite the threatening appearance of the weather. The ring performance was very good and it gave inusual satisfaction. The show was all given in one ring, and there was not two or three to confound the audience. The features of the entertainment were the rid. Satsuma, and the ladder act of the Russian athletes. Johnny Patterson was very funny as clown, but two others tired the audience with a very tiresome act. Zazel was shot from the eannon successfully, but the act is not quite as thrilling under canvas as on a window lithograph.

A concert was given after the show, which pleased those who remained, for it was quite good. On the side show canvass a picture of fierce looking Zulus were seen. The reporter thought he must see them so he walked in for the "small sum of 10 cents," two very ugly darkies with nothwere walking around the tent chatting to the members of the band in good English. Afterwards they were seen eating peanuts and enjoying the circus performance. ing darkies, and there are plenty of hod-carriers in town who would make better

When at Sunbury last Wednesday, the attaches of Batchelier & Doris' circus marched to the grave of M. L. Kerlin, who was killed at Bradford by the upsetting of a circus wagon, with a band and bouquets. Mr. Doris made a few remarks eulogistic of the deceased, and then offered up a touching prayer. The female members of the company sang a beautiful song, and with many tear-dimmed eyes the company dispersed.

The circus men yesterday declined to pay \$6.50 assessed upon them for the use of the city water and Superintendent Kitch was kept busy in endeavoring to prevent them from using the water surreptitiously. Finally he cut off the supply from the pipe leading to the circus ground. While the superintendent was badgering them they watered their horses in the

The company did not get away from Laneaster until near 8 o'clock this morning and even then some eight or ten of the party, including two or three women, were left behind, having had a fight with the management. They are said to be tramps, who were picked up along the road and merely hired to supply a tempo-

rary want. A Boy Swingled. Yesterday a boy named Jimmy Hamil ton, from Millersville, bought a ticket and went to the circus. On entering the tent he was met by a swindler, who assumed to lay the dust. At Newtown, two or airs of authority and insisted on having three miles south of Mount Joy, there ten cents extra from the boy before giving was a fall of hail that riddled the tobacco him a seat. The boy offered a quarter and swindler, who, after pretending to make change handed the note (as Jimmy supposed) back to him telling him to take a seat and never mind the ten cents. Jimmy looked at the note after he got to his seat and found it to be only one dollar-the swindler having dexterously exchanged it and disappeared.

> A Watch Stolen. August Rost, tailor, lives at 346 Beaver street. Yesterday his daughter aged fourteen, was sweeping the house between and 10 a. m. and at that and other times during the day his front door and window were open. August's blue blouse was hanging in the room back of the parlor with a patent lever silver watch, marked Sophia Rost, in the left hand inside pocket. Some thicf slipped in and stole the time piece and Mr. Rost would give five dollars to get his hands on the thief and the

Prof. Haldeman's Memorial. The elaborate, timely and truthful me moir of the late Prof. S. S. Haldeman, by Chas. Henry Hart, historiographer of the numismatic and antiquarian society of Philadelphia, has been reprinted for general circulation, with an appendix, from the Penn Monthly for August. The appendix has a list of his 122 scientific publicaloaded with colic and destructive of the tions and the twenty-eight societies which from 1837 to 1876, in all parts of the world, honored him and were honored by his membership in them.

Short Weight. Market Master Dorley this morning seized and confiscated eight lumps of butter purporting to be pounds; but which did not weigh sixteen ounces. They were sold by public auction and brought from NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Near and Across the County Line. A large black snake as large around as a stovepipe, is said to have been seen at at Dillsburg. York county arg, York county.

Michael Morningstar, superintendent of Prospect Hill cemetery, York, is dead. While superintendent of the cemetery, Mr. Morningstar burried 3,400 persons.

The twin daughters, aged three mouths, of John Fisher, Reading, died—one on Wednesday and the other on Thursday.

and were buried in one grave. The first number of the daily Sperit of Berks will be issued in Reading next Saturday morning, August 6. A large

Considerable damage has been done to the corn by rain in York county. The blackberry crop is a failure because of drought. Both statements in the same

edition will be printed for free circula-

paper on the same day.

The Harrisburg Patriot indignantly exclaims that "the contract system for furnishing supplies to the state as it has been managed for many years, is wrong and ought to be changed.

Annie Donnelly, aged six years, was drowned in the Conshohoeken water basin, on the brink of which she was playing with two other children. Her bonnet fell in, and in trying to get it she was drowned. At Munfords & Bunting's saw mill, a

mile and a half from Frankford, Sussex county, Del., the boiler exploded tearing up the whole mill and killing William Parsons, the sawyer, and severely injuring David C. Hudson, a farmer who was at the mill. The three-year-old child of Mr. George

Hartzell, at Allen's Cove, Perry county, the Pennsylvania railroad, while wandering around the house got hold of a bottle of laudanum and drank about an ounce of the drug. It died inside of five lours. One of the Sioux girls, from the Indian school at Carlisle, put to a summer place in Uwchlan, Chester county had a terrible

wrestle with the language in dating a letter sent to the school authorities. She got as near to it as "Wrichlan Chester Peter O. Johns, a well-known citizen of Dauphin county, Washington township, while working on his saw mill at the

Wieonisco creek, about a mile from his home, received a blow from a lever over his left temple, from which he died the same night. Mrs. Ellen Gibson, colored, died yesterday morning at Harrisburg, at the age of 107. She was born in Jefferson county,

Va., and remembered having seen Washington returning from the army, and his reception at Mt. Vernou. Two negro tramps called at the residence of Isaiah Hallman, Norristown, and asked for a "piece." He was handing it to them when they snatched his watch and made off. They were captured and giving up

the watch were for some unaccountable reason allowed to have their freedom. At a fuderal near Leitzland, York county, a front wheel of a hearse came off while going down a hill, throwing the driver, Mr. Markel, off and breaking his leg. A boy, also on the hearse, was thrown to the ground and run over, but not seriously in

"Dr." John Buchanan, who is now serving an eighteen months' sentence for attempting to defraud the government by feigning suicide, is the object of great solicitude on the part of his friends, who are using every effort to secure his par-

The Evangelical campmeeting near Pine Grove, Lebanon county, is largely attended. Kev. C. S. Haman, presiding elder has charge of the meeting. There are ninety tents and seventeen or eighteen ministers on the ground from Harrisburg, Millersburg, Lebanon Myerstown, Annville and other places.

Emory Harkins, a young man aged 31, engaged in storekeeping at McComas' Cross Roads, Harford county, Md., was bitten in the face by a spider on Monday, July 25. On Wednesday he was in his store, but complained of the bite causing pain. He died from the effects of it on Thursday about noon.

The late Rev. Matthias Cobbin, assistant priest of the Catholic church of St. Philip le Neri, who died suddenly about a week ago, in Philadelphia, left \$20,000. One-half of this property is to be applied to masses for the repose of the soul of the deceased, the same to be celebrated as soon as possible, the usual stipend given to the good priest or priests who are engaged as celebrants. The remaider of his estate he leaves to Sarah Cobbin, his sister-in-law.

Over in Delta, York county, they have been having a ring-tilting tournament. About forty knights were in attendance. the winner of the first prize being Mr. Pierce, of Baltimore county, Md. The second prize was won by Warren Ramsay, of Peach Bottom. Wm. Wright, of Harford county, Md., carried off the third prize, the fourth going to J. D. Almony, of Fawn. Miss Kate Bradley, of Delta, was crowned Queen of Love and Beauty, Miss Bertha Parke first maid of honor, Miss Ferguson, of Baltimore county, second maid of honor. The oration by G. W. Richardson, esq., was heartily ap-

# TWO INQUESTS.

Death of a Man Who Had Small-Pox. Yesterday morning Superintendent Cox, of the hospital, received a despatch from Squire Frank, of Columbia, stating that they had a bad case of small-pox in that town, and they wanted to know whether the man, whose name was Gilpin Keech, would be received at the hospital. Mr. Cox telegraphed for them to bring the man down. Keech was placed in a wagon a good deal. The hail was not larger than the scamp handed it back, saying he took nothing but greenbacks. Jimmy had a started for this city. About a mile from here Keech asked to be laid down in the ten dollar note and tendered it to the wagon. This was done and in a few moments he was dead. The body was taken to the almshouse where Coroner Mishler held an inquest and the jury rendered a verdict of death from small-pox, and censured the parties, unknown to the jury, who sent Keech to this city. Keech was 35 years of age and leaves a wife and two children in Columbia.

Died In Prison. About four months ago a colored man was committed to prison from the neighborhood of New Holland, on the charge of drunken and disorderly conduct and making threats. While serving his term he was found to be crazy and was sent to the hospital. He seemed to be in good health until yesterday morning when he refused to eat his breakfast. He was soon afterwards found dead in his bed. The coroner held an inquest on the remains and the verdict of the jury was death from exhaustion. The name of the man is unknown. He was known as the "ourang outang" as he had a coat of long bair all over his person. His age was 30 years. The interment was made at the hospital.

In Town. C. L. Frey and Samuel Simpson, for-merly of this city, but now residents of Chicago, are in town on their way back from Boston and other places, where they have been on a pleasure trip. Mr. Simpson is the Chicago agent for Dodge & Son, cork manufacturers of this city, and Mr. Frey has a position in the county agent's office and has charge of the charters of the city.

Bass Fishing. John Copland and "Bobbie" Etter caught 21 fine large bass at Snanks Ferry

on Thursday. The Lancaster postoffice is being wainscotted in the delivery room and freshly re-