

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6, 1881.

Peculiar Reform.

Now that Collector Robertson has got into his place in the New York custom house and proclaimed his policy, it seems that there is no substantial difference between it and his predecessor's, and that Mr. Merritt's removal was ordered for purely political reasons, which were not only not in accord with the principles of civil service reform, but in direct antagonism to them.

MINOR TOPICS.

DEAN STANLEY'S successor is to be appointed by Mr. Gladstone.

THE efforts of the Chinese government to suppress the opium traffic and habit, have thus far apparently been complete failures.

CARDINAL MANNING has declared himself in favor of legislation to put down intemperance, maintaining that moral means has been tried enough, and proved insufficient of itself.

THE Scotch Presbyterians of Canada have been thrown into a violent commotion by the evil example set by the Marquis of Lorne in traveling from Halifax to Quebec on Sunday.

THE diocese of Iowa, under a new constitution, permits women to vote at vestry meetings. In England a female church warden has been chosen in the parish of Beerford, of which Canon Trevor is the rector.

An "agnostic" or "not-knower" is expounded by the New York Sun as "a man who doesn't know whether there is a God or not, doesn't know whether he has a soul or not, doesn't know whether there is a future life or not, doesn't believe that anyone else knows any more about these matters than he does, and thinks it a waste of time to try and find out."

ONE of a Cincinnati judge's reasons for refusing to grant a divorce to a man was that he had taken his wife "from the domestic circle and launched her into the midst of iniquities which surround the path of a comely and youthful female in a business life requiring travel and frequent contact with worldly people."

CONSEL HALDERMAN, of Bangkok, forwards to our government a curious account, mostly taken from the local papers, of the cremation of the late queen and infant prince, who were accidentally drowned.

THE attendant ceremonies were more elaborate than at the funerals in Washington, Pa., including processions, races, tournaments, tilting, boxing, wrestling, theatrical performances, games, fireworks and distributions of gifts among the people.

GEORGE MORRISON, living at Browns ville, near Newark, Ohio, remarked, upon hearing of the shooting of President Garfield, that he hoped the president would die. An old soldier named C. A. Cook, who was standing by, slapped Morrison in the mouth. For this the old soldier was arrested, and he was fined \$10 and the costs, which amounted to \$22. The Cincinnati Commercial announced the other morning that it would receive 1 cent subscriptions from citizens, the money to be used in paying the fine and costs against Cook. The response was overwhelming. Before night over 8,000 names had been placed upon the subscription list, each for one cent.

PERSONAL.

Rev. Dr. THOS GUARD, of Baltimore, Md., has declined the overtures of the Seventh, avenue church, New York, recently vacated by Dr. J. P. Newman.

Of a party given at the City hotel, Sunday, on Thursday, by the lady guests to the gentlemen, Miss JULIA VILLEE, of this city, temporarily stopping there, headed the list of managers.

The death is announced of THEODORE BERG, linguist and professor, critic and historian of Greek literature, in his seventieth year. He was born in Leipzig, was a revolutionist in 1848, but subsequently becoming disgusted with politics he returned to his philological studies, and from 1852 to 1869 he held professorships at Freiburg, Halle and Bonn. He wrote a great number of dissertations and articles in the different scientific journals, and edited editions of the classics.

The late JOHN BURNSIDE, of New Orleans, went to a large entertainment, at which he met James Robb, who died near Cincinnati last week. Mr. Robb owned one of the finest residences in New Orleans. The house was built by him. Burnside asked Robb what value he placed on his house. Robb replied: "There is not an Irishman in New Orleans rich enough to buy it. I ask \$185,000." Burnside put his hand in his pocket, drew out his check-book and immediately drew his check for the amount, and the bargain was closed.

Of the Democratic nominee for governor of Virginia a Republican contemporary says: "JOHN W. DANIEL is the Henry Clay of Virginia. He is a man of wonderful personal magnetism and in the short time that he has been before the public in his state, being only 39 years of age, has become the idol of a multitude of admirers. He is a thorough Virginian, an orator of exceptional ability, standing among the first speakers in the Cincinnati convention last year, an able lawyer, and from all accounts, a thoroughly honest man. He was a Rebel soldier, but, unlike the average 'Stalwart,' he ceased fighting when the war closed."

Glamis Castle.

The marriage of Miss Cavendish-Bentinck with Lord Glamis, eldest son of the Earl of Strathmore, recalls the mysterious chamber that is said to exist in Glamis castle. What is contained in this chamber, and what is the secret connected with it, is known alone to the head of the family, his eldest son, and the factor of the estate. That there is a closed chamber is unquestionable; it has no window, and it is reached through a hole in the ceiling. Equally unquestionable is it that there is a secret connected with it. "Were I a husband would have little peace until he confided the secret to me,"

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

A coal train is reported to be on its way from Manitoba.

The engine house of the Buffalo Creek railway company was burned in Buffalo, together with three engines, one of which was entirely new. Loss, \$50,000.

During the past week the failures reported in the United States and Canada numbered 86, a decrease of three as compared with the returns of the previous week.

Charleston and Lincoln, Ill., report a strange malady affecting the eyes of cows and producing blindness. The disease is spreading rapidly and creating considerable consternation.

A secret meeting of some kind has been in progress at the Palmer house, Chicago, during the past week. It is understood to be the annual convocation of the Irish Revolutionary secret societies.

Reports from seventeen counties in North Carolina give the majority against prohibition at 21,748. The other counties will probably run it up to 60,000 or 70,000. The whites divided it; the negroes did not, but voted solidly against the proposed measure.

In Albany a boy named Henry Metz had his head cut off on the track of the Delaware & Hudson canal company's railroad. He was gathering coal cinders, and was warned off by the approaching locomotive. In a spirit of mischief he attempted to cross the track, but was knocked down.

Midnight won the \$15 race at Buffalo. Charlie Ford took the third heat and so the first, but was distanced in the second heat. Best time 2:19. Trinket won the 2:19 race. Wedgewood the second, Francis Alexander the third. Best time 2:18.

At Richmond, Va., yesterday, the Conservative Democratic convention reassembled. Mr. James Barbour, nominated for lieutenant governor, was introduced and accepted the nomination in a brief address. P. W. McKinney, of Prince Edward county, was then nominated for attorney general and the convention adjourned sine die.

Sybil Mayne, aged 14, found drowned in the James river, among the swamps, because she would not buy her a new dress, as she had purchased one for her younger sister. The girl said she would leave the house and go to some place where she could earn enough to get new dresses without troubling her mother.

Five convicts at Branch prison, Cal.—George Tupton, George Walker, Robert Durkin, John Cooney and James Gordon—made a break for liberty, knocked down the guard and ran for the river. They were pursued. Walker was shot dead. Durkin was wounded and captured and captured. Tupton tried to cross the river, but was drowned, and Cooney, being afraid to take to the river, was captured.

A sad story is told of a little boy who starved to death in Pittsburgh, because of throat disease. He lived four weeks without eating or drinking. So terribly ill before he died, he asked his mother if he would get any dinner in heaven.

Next year it may be as well to postpone the military encampment until October, wisely suggests the Philadelphia Bulletin. Living in tents, drilling and performing other military service in the sun on such a day as Thursday is calculated to cripple the enthusiasm of the troops.

All the towns east of McKeesport have been furnished with descriptions of some of the members of the McClure murder gang, and the county and township officials are on the alert. A telegram has been received from the mayor of Hyndman, a station on the Baltimore & Ohio road, about 149 miles east, stating that two suspicious persons had been arrested there. A fuller description of the fugitives was sent, and an answer received that the prisoners answered the description of Heenan Lightfoot and Samuel Heston, both of whom were known to be in the gang of murderers.

California Peaches Sent to New York.

An interesting new addition to the transportation facilities of the country has recently been made by the successful movement of several car loads of peaches from California to New York. The cars were attached to passenger trains, and the charge for rapidly hauling them across the continent was \$1,100 per car. The time required for the journey was nine days, and it is said that the operation was made commercially successful, after many experiments, rather by good judgment in selecting the proper time to pick the peaches moved than by any special superiority of the fruit, such as the fact that after every article is sold an invoice remains anything due on the note, I agree that the services of myself and family shall be sold until the demands of the note are satisfied. And I further agree that in case suit is instituted for its collection, to pay reasonable attorney fees, together with board bills, back hire, saloon bills and other miscellaneous expenses for myself and near relatives while suit is pending. And I further agree to live on corn bread and sorghum molasses until the demands of the note are paid, with interest at the rate of ten per cent. from date, payable annually."

A Virginia Tragedy.

John W. Green, a young commission merchant, of Petersburg, returned on the steamer Lock train from Richmond, where he had been on a visit. He was very drunk when he arrived. He went to the City hotel bar and was introduced to W. L. Lee, of North Carolina. Lee had arrived in the city on the 3:20 train and was also drunk. He invited Green to take a walk. Green refused, whereupon Lee became offended and asked Green out to fight. Both parties repaired to a neighboring enclosure, and Lee struck Green in the face several times. Green drew a pistol and fired, the bullet taking effect in Lee's breast. The two men then together with a knife in the face and breast. In a few minutes thereafter both parties fell and expired. The affair creates intense excitement and is without a parallel in the history of the city.

Death of a Hero.

In June last a vessel laden with tropical fruits and wood was burned while at anchor in Philadelphia. Before the firemen could arrive it was evident the vessel could not be saved, and it was known that there were two men sleeping in a box on John Haney, a canal boatman, was near the burning ship, and learning of the danger of the two men went to their rescue at the imminent risk of his own life. He brought first one man and then another to the dock, and his heroic rescue was the saving of one life. The second man brought from the ship was so badly injured he could not recover. His noble work has cost the hero his life, for he contracted a disease which since then grew daily in severity, and at last, within a few days, the brave man succumbed. He was well known about Easton, and his death was received with much sorrow.

The Thermometer.

The thermometer yesterday at Sandwich, Ill., registered 103 degrees at Fairburg, Ill., 106; Danville, Ill., 108; McGregor, Ia., 105; Michigan City, Ind., 100; Pontiac, Ill., 101; Bloomington, Ill., 102; LaSalle, Ill., 103; St. Joseph, Mo., 100; South Haven, Mich., 98; Cassworth, Ill., 106; Racine, Wis., 102. Many reports that it was the hottest day ever known. Sunstroke was frequent and outdoor work was largely suspended.

COAL.

Statistics of the Anthracite Industry in Pennsylvania.

The census bureau has issued a preliminary statement containing statistics of the anthracite industry in Pennsylvania during the census year beginning June 1, 1879, and ending June 1, 1880, which shows that the number of working colliers has increased during the past ten years from 80,000 to 130,000. The average horse power used has, however, increased from 216 to 375 or 73.6 per cent. The average number of hands has increased from 235 to 250, or only 6.4 per cent, while the average product per gallery has increased from 69,320 tons to 100,485 tons, a gain of 45 per cent. A comparison of the census returns of 1880 and 1870 shows that the output has increased from 15,596,247 tons to 27,433,329 tons, or 11,837,072 tons, a gain of 75.9 per cent, while the gross value has increased from \$1,100,000 to \$2,400,000, or 120 per cent. The value of the product of 1870 was reckoned in paper dollars. The apparent fall of the average price per ton from \$2.47 to \$1.47 or 1.02, about 41 per cent, is considerably more than the change of the standard would account for, and the increase in the value of the product is reported as aggregating \$150,161,196. In 1870 the total amount invested was but \$5,087,285 which shows an increase in favor of 1880 of 1.95 per cent.

A Promising Young Peer.

Lord Rosebery has been appointed under secretary of the home office, vice Courtney, who is appointed under secretary for the colonies, vice Right Honorable M. E. Grant Duff, who is appointed governor of Madras. The Earl of Rosebery, son-in-law of Baron Rothschild, stands 12th in the precedence of the 274 peers of England, Scotland, the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. He was born May 7, 1847, and is now, therefore, in his 34th year. He has been a serious student of social science and has for several years taken an active part in the educational and ecclesiastical affairs of Scotland. In the fall of 1874, he delivered an address before the Social Science Congress at Glasgow, which attracted the attention of the United Kingdom as one of the most progressive, most capable and most unpretending of the nobility. He is a bookish man, and a man of the world; goes much to the theatre, and is one of the hardest-working men on the committees in the society of the friends of the cause of the Derby and delivers lectures and addresses on the driest matters of political economy and social science, and has probably seen more of every shade of life than any man of his order. He is a source of worry and anxiety to the old men in the ranks, but, who sent his name in for a peerage, and make his mark in the public affairs of his country. Lord Rosebery has twice visited the United States making many friends, and pushing his explorations as far as the Gulf of Mexico. He made an unusually thorough study of the coal fields, and the practical workings of republican institutions, and a study as thorough of the American horse-racer, trotter and half-bred.

Rhine Dinners.

The fare at the hotels on the Rhine is said to be very low, and to be better before the charges remain high. "I arrived at one of the best hotels on the Rhine—one which is largely frequented by English and Americans. I gave a hurried order to the head waiter for a small dinner for two. He brought me a slice of salmon, which had certainly seen the early date of a hot, followed by an entree of sausage served in thick sauce, evidently warmed up. Then came a blue, skinny chicken, and a cold, and a single cone of tinned apricots. On leaving, two days later, I found that the charge for these uninviting provisions was \$2 18."

Mr. Gowen Makes a Speech at London.

Mr. F. B. Gowen, addressing shareholders of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad in London, said if the McAlmon's would adopt the deferred bond scheme he would resign the receivership of the road at once and give bond never to stand for the presidency again, and that he would further co-operate with the McAlmon's in selecting a body of directors. His alternative proposition is to buy the shares of the McAlmons at \$40 each, stating that if they refuse his offer he would beat them at the next election of the company.

The Effects of Heavier Building Stocks.

There is more bridge building going on this year on the railroads than was ever known before. The New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio road is building 45 new iron bridges, and the Baltimore & Ohio seven in Ohio. The new engines weigh 35 tons, and they formerly weighed only 20 tons. Fifteen tons are now hauled on a car, and 10 tons used to be the limit of a load. The Pan Handle is building a number of bridges, such as the new iron bridge across the Scioto.

Cutting Deep.

The Legal Adviser (Chicago), claims the following as a specimen of a "blank" promissory note in use in Iowa: "Without relief from appraisalment, I hereby acknowledge and certify that I have instituted for its collection, anything and everything in my possession can be levied upon the sold including the last suit of clothes, the school books and food of my children, with the coffin or collins any of the family, and in case of default, that after every article is sold an invoice remains anything due on the note, I agree that the services of myself and family shall be sold until the demands of the note are satisfied. And I further agree that in case suit is instituted for its collection, to pay reasonable attorney fees, together with board bills, back hire, saloon bills and other miscellaneous expenses for myself and near relatives while suit is pending. And I further agree to live on corn bread and sorghum molasses until the demands of the note are paid, with interest at the rate of ten per cent. from date, payable annually."

Inseparable.

The game of baseball which was to have taken place yesterday between the Friendship club of this city and the Anchor club of Harrisburg, did not take place, as the strangers were unable to get here. The Friendship club will meet this evening at the Friendship engine house to reorganize.

Amusing Himself at Campmeeting.

On Thursday night a young fellow named John Kendig attended the Landisville campmeeting and while services were being held he amused himself by firing off a pistol in one end of the woods. He was quickly arrested by Officer Hollinger and was taken before the committee of the church, who after talking the matter over agreed to punish the offender, who begged hard to be let go. He was finally discharged and he ran away from the grounds in a hurry.

Growing Older and Better.

The Marietta Register has a birthday to day. It gets them one a year. Percy B. Shock, editor, and publisher, gives his patrons a good paper and it is independent in its Republican politics as the most stalwart "reformer" could ask.

WHIRLED ROUND A SHAFT.

A Frightful and Fatal Accident at West Chester.

One of the most horrible accidents that ever occurred in West Chester happened at the foundry and machine shops of Philip M. Sharpless, on Walnut street, on Thursday afternoon, when Isaac Estlin, who was employed in the mill, was almost instantly killed. He had been working alone filling the casting cleaner, and this done, he proceeded to adjust the belt between the cleaner and the main shaft, when the latter was revolving at the rate of 150 revolutions a minute. As this was an unusual task for him, and he had been warned not to try it, his clothing was caught by the belt and instantly he was whirling round with the velocity of the shaft. His scream, as he felt himself going, alarmed the other workmen in the mill, who almost at once rushed to his aid, but he had already struck the floor, and they rushed to the spot, the engineer having shut off the steam and stopped the engine. The scene that was presented to the eyes of those who were earliest on the spot was a most horrible one—that of a man being rapidly whirled round, while his head was striking the floor so violently that the boards were knocked loose. So tightly was the body wrapped to the shaft by the belt that the latter had to be cut to release him. Life was so far gone that he was pronounced dead, and the surgeons who were soon on hand could do nothing. The body had been frightfully mutilated—the left leg was broken as well as the thigh, both arms were fractured, the elbows being completely disjointed. The torso of the body was frightfully crushed while the head and face were beaten into a jelly as to make identification almost impossible. Blood marked the scene of the mishap in all directions. Coroner Barclay held an inquest when a verdict was rendered in accordance with the facts. The body was taken to the undertaking room and dressed before being sent to the unfortunate man's home where a young and delicate wife awaited its coming with broken heart. The deceased was about twenty-four years of age and had been married but a short time. He is the son of Isaac Estlin, a well known resident of Lionville, but now living in Philadelphia.

THE SIXTEENERS.

A reunion of the "Sixteeners," and those having been honorably discharged from soldiers' orphans' schools, will be held at Harrisburg, August 24, 25 and 26, 1881, for the purpose of forming a permanent organization. Ex-Governor Curtin has consented to deliver the opening address on Wednesday evening, 24th inst., followed by other distinguished persons who will be present. Every arrangement is being made to make the reunion a grand success. Sixteeners upon arriving at Harrisburg will proceed at once to the capitol and register their names, where accommodations will be assigned them. The Pennsylvania railroad, Philadelphia & Reading railroad and all branches controlled by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, for which must be procured from the committee, for the full term at the rate of one cent each mile. Boarding and hotel accommodations will be at greatly reduced rates to the sixteeners. The committee consists of A. S. Grow, Lock Haven, Pa.; Jno. R. Joseph, Harrisburg, Pa.; T. Taylor, Ewan's Mills, N. J.; Daniel A. Hill, Reading, Pa.; C. Day Rndy, Harrisburg, Pa.; David W. Cotter, Harrisburg, Pa.; Frank R. Pinkerton, Elersie, Md.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT.

On last Monday week, a horse attached to a carriage, known as the "Harbor stage," which carries the mail from Millersville to Safe Harbor, backed over the road bridge at Safe Harbor, and fell a distance of about 100 feet, carrying along with it the carriage and a little girl, who was a passenger. The girl escaped injury, the carriage was broken to pieces, and the horse cut somewhat in one of the legs. He did not appear to be very seriously injured, but a day or two ago he kicked his hind legs, and he was killed this afternoon to end his sufferings.

No Cause for an Inquest.

Coroner Mishler (who has no deputy at this time) has declined to hold an inquest on the body of Mrs. Cyrus Kitch, who had been insane for some time past. She was in her usual health, apparently, on Thursday evening, and was found in a dying condition, by the attendants, on Friday morning, and died some hours afterwards. She was about 60 years of age, had lived separated from her husband for a considerable time; went to Reading, and becoming insane, was taken to the Berks county hospital and removed thence on July 21st, to the insane asylum at Lancaster, where she remained to the time of her death. An autopsy made by Dr. C. H. Brown showed that her death was caused by a fatty degeneration of the heart, and the coroner's jury found a verdict to that effect. Mrs. Kitch's funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the residence of Mrs. Feiler, No. 57 Middle street.

More Bones Found.

The workmen engaged in excavating the cellar for John H. Bushong's new house, at the corner of Walnut and Christian streets, continue to find and remain of collins and bones of persons buried on that ground, formerly occupied for a Methodist burying place, as noticed yesterday. The remains are all decently re-interred.

Good Fishing.

Mrs. David Bairn must be regarded as the champion lady angler. She cast her lines in the Conestoga at Slackwater and succeeded in landing, after a lively struggle a black bass that weighed three and a half pounds. Has any other Lancaster lady ever made as good a haul?

Successful Fishing.

The fishing party which left this city yesterday morning for Baumgardner's mill returned last night after catching about 200 fish, and having a day of rare sport. Broiled corn cooked in the coals and fish broiled just out of the water were features of the cuisine.

Good to Eat.

Mr. I. C. Mishler, a son of Coroner Mishler, was picked up by Officer Stormfeltz in the morning for Altona, to accept a position in the Pennsylvania railroad shops at that place.

Sunstroke.

Yesterday Isaac Nash, 413 Strawberry street, while engaged in hauling, lost a valuable horse by sunstroke. The animal fell in the shafts and, on being unhitched and taken to the stable, died soon afterwards.

Charged With Larceny.

Jerry Jones, colored, of North street, has made complaint before Alderman Barr, charging George Thomas, colored, with stealing a pocket-book with \$6 in it from his cupboard. He was held for a hearing.

It Was the Sun.

John Neamer, residing on Beaver street, while on the way to dinner to-day, fell over from the effects of the heat. No wonder. He is convalescent.

A Summer Resort.

At noon to-day the thermometer at the Intelligencer office's front door marked 98 and no huckster sent in a watermelon.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

The Dear and Across the County Line.

The former Sunday school of New Holland has decided to hold their annual celebration or picnic next Wednesday week, the 17th of August, in Mr. Diller's woods, near Mr. Samuel Drubaker's mill. Jeremiah J. Sullivan and Michael Kelly met at a birthday party in Reading, and Sullivan broke Kelly's jaw, now almost a blow with his fist during the progress of a little difficulty that arose between the two. Kelly's condition is reported critical.

The managers of the Dauphin county fair present in the premium list now ready for distribution, a list of antiquities and curiosities for which money premiums will be given at the exhibition in September, including every possible sort of old clothes and old household and kitchen furniture.

Prof. Merriman and an assistant are again taking observations from the tower on the Welsh mountain, above Spangler's mill. They are engaged in the triangulation of the state. This survey is carried on by flashing lights with mirrors from stations on mountain tops twenty to twenty-four miles apart.

The York Medical society has appointed a committee to see whether all empires have a right to go to the prothonotary's office and inscribe their names in the medical registration book as regular practitioners of medicine, among those who are regular graduates of recognized medical colleges, as we see has been done in this county." Ditto.

About ten days ago, at Danville, Montour county, a son of Elias Shutt five or six years, while playing on the floor playing with a little dog, swallowed a small pin which he was holding in his mouth. He nearly choked at first, but before proper aid had been administered the pin had passed down into the stomach. The pin is about two and a half inches in length, and still remains in the stomach or intestines.

In Harrisburg on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. George G. Boyer celebrated the 20th anniversary of their wedding, the occasion being one of more than ordinary enjoyment. A great many friends called at their residence to tender congratulations and wish them all manner of happiness in the future. Guests were present from Philadelphia, Lancaster, Brooklyn, Carlisle, Pottsville and other places. A number of handsome presents were made the host and hostess, among them a handsome silver service from the Social club.

Mrs. S. A. Young, who died yesterday at the residence of her granddaughters, Mrs. Edward Brooke, of Birdsboro, was one of the most amiable and estimable ladies in Eastern Pennsylvania, and one of the best mothers in the county. She had a number of children, and she was the mother of the wife of Dr. Traill Green, of the other wife of Prof. Coffin, both of Lafayette college, Easton, and a brother in Cincinnati. Mrs. Young has been living with Mr. Edward Brooke, of Birdsboro, for several years. She was in the 81st year of her age at the time of her death.

Robert Porter, aged about forty-six, employed for a long time at the Chesapeake mail works, South Harrisburg, as a "stocker" at one of the furnaces, last evening left home with a trunk, and was seen by his wife, Mrs. Porter, at the residence of a friend, where he was taking a bath, and was brought home a drowned man. He had the little fellow on his back at the time of the accident for the purpose of teaching him how to swim. Mr. Porter, it appears was subject to his "spells," and had been afflicted with one of them when the accident occurred. When he sank, his little boy gave the alarm and a lad named George Erb, swam out and saved the child.

OBITUARY.

Death of Amos Deverter.

After five strokes of apoplexy, Mr. Amos Deverter, a well known resident of this city, died at 11 a. m. to-day at his residence and restaurant, adjoining the Caldwell house, on North Queen street, this city. Mr. Deverter, who was in his 43d year, was a native of this city, his father, who survives him having been years ago sexton of Westward Hill church. At the age of six years young Deverter was taken into the family of Lieutenant John Rees, who raised him and from whose house he was married to Miss Borzer. He was a member of the Jackson Rifles, and went with that company into the service. He enlisted in the 69th P. V. Returning from the war he served for years as bartender and restaurateur at Popple's railroad restaurant and was very well known to our citizens generally for his popular and obliging manners. Some years ago he left Harrisburg for a while to tend a bar for Amos Lee, but afterwards took and has since kept the restaurant, in occupancy of which he died. For some time he has been suffering the effects of his prostration, the last stroke having left him almost helpless. He was a Democrat and the last time he was out was to vote for Hancock. He had belonged to the Red Men and American Mechanics, but his membership had run out; he was a member of the G. A. R. and in the last campaign was lieutenant in his ward Hancock club. He leaves a wife and family, and many friends will mourn him as a genial and clever companion.

SUDDEN DEATHS.

Inquests at the Almshouse and Hospital.

Coroner Mishler held two inquests this morning—one at the county hospital and the other at the almshouse. An inquest on the body of Mrs. Cyrus Kitch, who had been insane for some time past. She was in her usual health, apparently, on Thursday evening, and was found in a dying condition, by the attendants, on Friday morning, and died some hours afterwards. She was about 60 years of age, had lived separated from her husband for a considerable time; went to Reading, and becoming insane, was taken to the Berks county hospital and removed thence on July 21st, to the insane asylum at Lancaster, where she remained to the time of her death. An autopsy made by Dr. C. H. Brown showed that her death was caused by a fatty degeneration of the heart, and the coroner's jury found a verdict to that effect. Mrs. Kitch's funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the residence of Mrs. Feiler, No. 57 Middle street.

The Other Inquest was on the body of an infant, four months old, named Susan Salome Erb, whose mother is an inmate of the almshouse. The child was attacked with cholera infantum on Thursday, but was not brought to the almshouse until received no medical attention. Yesterday afternoon, very unexpectedly, it died. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of death from cholera infantum. The babe will be buried in the poorhouse cemetery.

THE FIRE AT STEVENS.

Hare's Tobacco Sweating Establishment Burned. The tobacco sweating establishment at Stevens station that was burned yesterday morning belonged to Mr. A. S. Bare. It was a frame building, an ordinary carriage house, with poultry house attached, and was entirely consumed. Fortunately it contained only a few cases of tobacco, the sweater, a jackscrew and a few other articles, including a number of fowls, all of which were destroyed. The loss is about \$200 and is covered by insurance.

The building stood within 175 feet of Mr. Bare's barn, and it was feared that the fire would have spread to it. The end next the burned building being badly charred. Had there been a breeze blowing at the time, the barn and other valuable property would undoubtedly have been destroyed.

Deaths on Grounds.

J. K. Goodman of a County Council township to gun for ground hares returned yesterday with no less than six teen of them. The flesh of the ground hare is a rare delicacy when properly cooked.

WORN AT WATERLOO.

A. S. VILLEE, of Lancaster, Presented with the Silver Spur by His Father 68 Years Ago.

After the battle of Waterloo in 1815, and the overthrow of the great Napoleon, among the thousands of French refugees who came to this country to start anew the battle of life was Mr. H. W. Villee, a captain of artillery. Villee was a man of superior education, being a graduate of the world renowned military school of Paris. His family was a good one and quite wealthy. He joined the army when a young man, about the year 1805, and was at the battle of Austerlitz, where Napoleon gained one of his greatest victories. Villee followed the eagles of the empire into Spain and Portugal, being connected with the artillery most of the time. He left the army after the Peninsular campaign, but again joined the grand army in 1812, on the most unfortunate of all Napoleon's expeditions, the invasion of Russia. He was at the battle of Moscow, and suffered all the horrors of that terrible retreat through the snows of Russia. In 1814, after Napoleon had been sent to Elba, Villee took the oath of allegiance to the new king, Louis XVIII. On the return of Napoleon Villee again joined the army. He was appointed captain of artillery and took an active part in the hundred days' preparation. At Waterloo the French artillery did excellent service, and Villee, like all the officers and men of the French army, fought with the valor of desperation, but Ney and the Old Guard, although never defeated before, were overpowered and annihilated. The map of Europe was changed; Napoleon was sent to die at St. Helena and the Bourbon king, Louis XVIII, was placed again on the throne of France. Villee, having broken his oath of allegiance, was forced to leave France, which he did, saving, however, most of his property. Among the valuables, and possibly the most valuable souvenir of his military life, were the silver spurs he wore at Waterloo, which he brought with him. He taught school some time in Sunbury and afterwards a hotel in the house now occupied by George A. Sleedler, on Market Square. Financially he did not succeed well; he lost his fortune (some \$40,000) which he had brought from France, in his various business speculations. About 1840 he moved from Sunbury to the Mahanows. Before leaving Sunbury he was forced to sell most of his property, and his silver spurs, which he valued, possibly, above anything on earth, he gave to Eben Greenough, esq., father of Wm. I. Greenough, esq., of this place, as security for some of his debts. The spurs were placed in a pigeon hole, where they were forgotten and lost sight of. Twenty years ago old Captain Villee died in Jackson township. He left several children, who are all doing well in the world. One of the captain's sons, and daughter, Julia, of Lancaster, the former being superintendent of a cotton factory in that city, have been stopping at the City hotel in this place. This week, W. I. Greenough, who has been working keys to his suit by the burglar's breaking up his house on Friday night of last week, has been looking over his papers and removing the valuable ones. In one of the back pigeon holes of the safe he discovered the old silver pair of French spurs. He recognized them as his father's, and he immediately sent for Mr. Villee's son and sending for Mr. Villee he presented the spurs to him. Mr. Villee's gratitude to Mr. Greenough can be better imagined than described, as the spurs are of priceless value to him and to his children. The finding of the spurs just at the time Mr. Villee was being sought for by the world's incidences in the world's history that often surprise us.