Monday night.

Zancaster Entelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 11, 1881.

A Sensible Family. General Patterson's family have declined an offered military funeral for the reason that the general was not in the military service at the time of his death, and was not entitled to be buried with military honors. Never during his life. his son writes, would be consent to appropriate honors not strictly his due, and in his burial his family feel like observing what they know would be his wish. The determination is creditable to the sense and sentiment of the surviving Pattersons. It is refreshing, in these days of humbug and silliness and false pretension, to come across such honorable and honest ways of doing. If men would but try to be the best they may, and not be constantly striving to appear some thing else than they are and be strug gling to appropriate honors and credit -to say nothing of more material things -not belonging to them, what a world it would be! But such honesty and good sense cannot be expected of men who are not both honest and wise, as it must be conceded most men are not. It takes great and strong men, such as General Patterson was, to be content with the measure of honor their own abilities can win them and to refuse to accept anything they do not deem their just due. Few men, comparatively, are capable of such stern honesty. Many are virtuous enough not to seek to appropriate what is not their own, of immaterial as well as material things of value, whose courage would fail them to papers had been stopped. Three days decline such as may be thrust upon them. We can safely say that few men. with as good a claim as General Patterson to the drums and bugles and pageantry of a military funeral, would have impressed upon their children the conviction that the thought of such a burial would not be agreeable to them: and few children would themselves have been so full of desire to glorify their son given by them for being summoned for the 7th was lost and the 28th was fixed dead-with contingent remainder to themselves-as to have hearkened to a father's silent voice forbidding his burial with martial music and a soldier's volley over his grave. As a soldier of high rank and repute during the rebellion Gen. Patterson's body might have been laid to rest with military honors without anyone venturing to say that he was not entitled to them, though the letter of military etiquette reads otherwise. But certainly his children have honored him far more in strictly construing his privileges than they could have done with the muffled drums and fife and musketry that they rejected. Will the example be heeded? And may we hope that the relatives of those who once were soldiers, will remember that their dead died as citizens, and as citizens should be buried? The commonness of military funerals has taken from them pretty much all their distinction, and General Patterson's family may well have been inspired to reject the drum because its frequent key and parrot-time gesterday, in Lynch- this matter the subject of some conference will generally bend when he discovers that sounding has made it after all a very burg. The straightouts assembled at and correspondence with active and incommon way of being buried. There is Holcombe hall, and the coalitionists at fluential Democrats, representing all secnot much appropriateness in brass the opera house. The former were called tions of the state and different ele band din at a funeral, anyway; "the to order by Mr. Cochran, the chairman of Dead March in Saul "greeting us from the mourning minstrels going, while tionists met in the opera house under the a lively air like " Johnny Comes March- authority of the state central committee, ing Home" is as likely as not to proceed or rather, the sanction of fifteen out of sufficient. Nobody knows better than from the horns of the returning musi- twenty members thereof. Each made au cians. There is too much blowing done in the world; and he who is fondest of themselves bitterly against Captain Kidd tlowing and being blown ought to be content not to be blown into his grave, Finally committees of compromise were hard to assemble and to get into working since it is a blow he can't hear and enjoy nor honestly claim. A wise last night that the coalition scheme would committeemen and county chairmen are man wouldn't want it; or get it, if he win, leaves wise children behind him.

Rules for the State Democracy.

The movement to provide rules for the government of the Democratic party organization in this state, to regulate its timely one and should not have been delayed so long. Difficulties, dissension and disorganization have arisen and prevailed in the past for the lack of These were recalled to some extent in the meeting of the state committee yesterday, as related in our Harrisburg correspondence, though to a much greater extent they were obvious to all the members present and to every Democrat who has participated in the management of the party in this state for the past ten or fifteen years. The movement for a better system of organization comes from no single quarter, and bags. The Holy Ghost sets a man apart is the voice of no faction nor special in- from the world." terest. It is demanded by the rank and

What particular direction the rules proposed may take, rests entirely with the competent committee of experienced or- upon two good ideas at its meeting yesterganizers selected by Mr. Dill; and they day. It put off the state convention to will doubtless confer at an early date on the last days of September, thereby prothe matters entrusted to them. No report made by them will, however, be even submitted to the state convention until party. The first of these ideas will meet it has been considered and has been ap- with general approbation Nobody wants proved by the state committee, which is any more of a campaign this year than to have a special meeting at Williams- treasurer is to be elected four or five weeks port just before the convention, to hear of a campaign will do as well as so many and to act upon the report. Meantime. we can assure the Democracy of the state that the newspapers and individual members of the party cannot be too ing of the next state convention, which will free with suggestions touching the need- be held late in September. The Democracy ed reforms and the best way to secure them. The committee will want to hear all such.

seems to be in pretty good spirits just now and feels as if the next state treasurer will be named at Williamsport. The selecall such.

Meantime it may be assumed that among the propositions which will er- and charming of the interior cities, and gage the attention of the committee are those who know the people there know the establishment of a central organization for the party on a different basis than that of the present state commit- has an abundance of everything calculated tee, for instance, a conference committee | to delight a Democratic politician. composed of all the chairmen of county committees, and a small executive committee of, say, nine, to be chosen from sub-districts of the state, for the direction of the general campaign; a uni form manner of selecting the state He was seen in excited conversation with J. Barger, B. Whitman. chairman and a longer tenure for him; three unknown men, then shots were a permanent, salaried state secretary; heard, and his dead body was found, the provisions for temporary organization men having disappeared. provisions for temporary organization of state conventions and to avoid or settle contests over seats. These and the contests over seats are convention the chairman should incontest the contests over seats. many kindred subjects of greater or less many kindred subjects of greater or l importance have been suggested for coa- his temple. Beside him lay a seven-barreled consideration of the peace commission's said that the science of surgery was com-

WE republish to-day from the Albany Lan Journal a remarkable contribution to that able publication from a gentleman in Milwaukee, touching the succes sion to the presidency after the vice president. This novel and forcible argument aims to show that even Congress has no constitutional power to provide for that succession, as it has done, by making th president pro tem. of the Senate and th speaker of the House eligible to the succession. By the very terms of the constitution they are excluded from eligibility to the succession, and it is the duty of Congress to designate some "officer of the United States" for it This has never been done, and if the apparently valid argument of the writer in the Law Journal receives from Congress the attention it merits, another reason is added to the many already adduced why there should be prompt in quiry into and satisfactory determina tion of the matter of presidential suc-

MINOR TOPICS.

Since July 2, when General Garneld was shot Gen. HANCOCK has refused to go to public dinners, or on those excursions of a tertainments while the president, ex officio my commander-in-chief, is hovering between life and death."

MR. HENRY G. VENNOR promised on the 5th inst., over his own signature, that he would not make any further predictions 'in" the weather until October, and said that all his communications to the newscold northerly winds.

they were sent to this country. One rea- short and sharp campaign. The motion tions, they will probably be sent hereafter ent parts of the state. to that country or to England. Nine of their party have changed their faith Mr. McMullen named Williamsport and (become Christians?) in America.

"THOSE giddy girls" are affording the Reading Eagle a vast amount of auxiety. The editor of that paper says the penchant displayed by young women there, of respectable parentage, toward directation with the "lecherous dapper drummers," with which the city is infested, is one of the alarming signs of the times, and calls loudly for a halt upon the "free and easy" manner that is characteristic of such a large proportion of the young women as they promenade the thoroughfares of Reading. The Eagle man is down on the drummer, and reads the pedigree of that "most detestable of all species of men" in a manner that is truly touching.

Tue Virginian Republicans had a monthe State central committee. The coali-(Mahone) and his ballot-box stuffers. appointed and the Mahone people claimed

EVANGELIST MOODY is endeavoring to make it Sunday all the while at Norfield. Mass., where he and Evangelists Whittle, Sankey, and others are holding three religstate committee and conventions, is a This is not directly a movement to convert ious meetings of various kinds every day. sinners, but a summer gathering of Christian workers for recreation and improvement. The clergymen of the region hold aloof, staying away from the services, and discouraging their people from attending ; but the gatherings are, nevertheless, of considerable size, being composed largely of visitors from a distance. Mr. Moody retaliates upon the clergy by such remarks as these: "I don't believe a man can preach Christ acceptably and preach and work in Sunday school, and attend funerals, and meetings, and lawn parties where they dance, and fairs where they have grab

> Two Good Things. Philadelphia Times.

The Democratic state committee settled viding for a short campaign-only a little more than a month-and it took steps toward a more compact organization of the

The Democratic state committee has se lected Williamsport as the place of meettion of that place is a thoroughly graceful compliment to one of the most hospitable that every delegate to the convention will be made to feel entirely at home. Hotel accommodations are ample, and the city

Dead in the Streets. William E. Lauberman, son of a prominent and wealthy citizen of St. Louis, was

sideration, and they are before the Demo- revolver with one chamber empty. From report and of the recommendations from petent to keep the discharge of the wound were lost, chiefly by explosions of ammu-

THE STATE CONVENTION. MEETING OF THE BEMOCRATIC COM-MITTEE:

Williamsport, Wednesday, September Fixed for the Convention.

pecial Correspondence INTELLIGENCES. HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 11.-The state Democratic committee met at the Bolton House, in Harrisburg, yesterday, to consider the time and place for holding the about twenty members present, including Chairman Dill and Secretary, McClelland, of Pittsburgh. From Lancaster county Mr. Moore was not present, and W. U. Hensel was substituted for George Diller.

It was agreed first to fix the time, and Mr. Caldwell, of Crawford, moved August 24, so that the party might take the field first, and anticipate the opposition with a fornia. strong anti-monopoly plank in the platform. Mr. Dyssinger, of Sunbury, named September 28-it being represented by members from the northwest, that the week of September 19, 20, 21 would be very inconvenient to that section, on account of a series of county fairs then to be holding. Mr. Ermentrout suggested September 7, and this was accepted by Mr. Caldwell. Mr. E. urged that the convenquiet kind he is very fond of. He says : tion be held soon, and at least the day be-"It is not proper that I accept festive en- fore the Republican, which meets in Harrisburg on the Sth. Mr. Hensel supported later date, both because to call the convention early might embarass counties which have not yet elected delegates, and because he believed in late conventions and short campaigns; experience had taught the Democracy the disastrons result of setting their ticket in the field too soon; beides the people are weary of long politilater came the preposterous assertion that cal contention, and the policy of that the comet is to freeze us with frosts and party will be acceptable to them which makes briefer campaigns: the party should not be allowed to get so disorgan-THE first party of twenty-five Chinese ized that it needs a nomination to start students who left Hartford for their homes its work : let the opposition put up their arrived in Chicago yesterday. They said man and have him shot to pieces and then they had finished the studies for which name our candidate and elect him with a home is that the military and naval acad- as the date, the 14th and 22d having also emies in this country are closed to them. As been found to conflict with the dates of Germany allows them to enter her institu- fairs or other popular gatherings in differ-

> The naming of the place being ordered, offered the opera house and music there for the convention, and stated that that eity, in a Democratic county, had had no state convention for thirty years. Mr. Klugh made the same offer for Harrisburg. Mr. Mickey named Easton, in the Tenth Legion," which never had a state convention. Mr. Ermentrout named Reading, the capital of old Berks, Mr. Dyssinger proposed Sunbury. A ballot being taken resulted: Williamsport, 8; Her American husband paid special atten-Easton, 4; Harrisburg, 4; Reading, 1; tion to delegates from the United States Sunbury, 1, Some of the votes were changed to Williamsport and its selection was made unanimous.

mittee the subject of the necessity for a better and more permanent organization of the party in this state He had made ments of the party, more particularly the Democratic editors, and he found it to be the universal complaint that our present system of organization is defective and in-Messrs. Dill and McClelland, who had organization, the straightouts expressing both served as chairman, the difficulties in- cently developed in this city. A gentlevolved in the present rickety system. The state committee is a cumbersome body, order; the powers and duties of state not distinguished and are liable to conflict; the frequent change in the chairmanship, the abandonment of the organization as soon as a campaign ends, and the difficulties of resuming it and getting the machinery into good working order anew; the temporary organization of state conventions, the contests for admission of delegates-these and many other considerations need only be stated, to point out the necessity for some rules of government and there is a general demand for them. Difficulties were certain to arise continuously without them and it was a scandal that such difficulties are settled, too often, according to the interests of these who control the settlement of them, and even if they are not, such a suspicion always gets afloat. In view of all these things. Mr. Hensel thought the time had come to set in motion some plan for the enactment of rules. The committee had no power of legislation on the subject, but it could address the state convention and he therefore moved that a committee of seven Pennsylvania Democrats, Chairman Dill to be ex officio chairman, be appointed by Mr. Dill, to consider and devise some permanent rules for the government special meeting of the state committee, to be held in Williamsport the night before

the state convention meets. Mr. Ermentrout, Mr. Dill, Mr. McClelpresent approved the resolution and agreed with the remarks made.

Mr. Greevy said he had urged such action at the first meeting of the committee, and thought it could not be taken too soon. The resolution then passed unanimously.

Meanwhile resolutions had been offered by Mr. Newmyer to the effect that the state committee recommend to the state convention that hereafter the state committee should select from the list of uncontested delegates the temporary organieation of the state convention. This was adopted, but, of course, its subject matter is included within the scope of the above

committee's power. Mr. Dill has announed as the committee of seven: Hon. A. H. Dill, chairman exmysteriously shot dead in one of the officio; Hon. W. A. Wallace, Hon. S. J. Raustreets of that city late on Tuesday night. dall, W. U. Hensel, James P. Barr, Thos.

a leader of the "Knights of the Golden recuperate what is to be done? Circle," died in Abington, Indiana on

Ex-Senator Conkline has declined an invitation to deliver the address at the the case, he would have died he would like to do so." *

Mrs. FRANCES HONGSON BURNETT, who made her fame on "That Lass o' Low-Democratic state convention. There were rie's," is passing the summer at Hartford. She is busy now writing a play from two of her short stories, "Esmeralda" and "Lodusky."

Mr. JOHN WALTER, proprietor of the London Times, accompanied by his wife and children is, on his way to this country. He will remain in the United States until October and cross the continent to Cali-

The pretty Lady Lossball appeared at a London garden party the other day horses, so famous on the turf for the past looking very charming in a print dress covered with carnation-hued flowers and a his sons and daughtere were waking the hat to match. The vivid coloring con- world to applause with their performances trasted well with her brunette beauty,

A number of the personal friends (journalists and business men) of Mr. A. S. ABELL, proprietor of the Baltimore Sun, paid their respects to that gentleman yesterday afternoon, at his country seat of Guilford, the day being the 74th anniversary of his birth. Mr. Abell retains the

vizor and enterprise of his former days. Widower BELKNAP was president of the Cincinnati lodge of the Knights of the Pyramid and the Widow Porter was vice president. The society aimed at social improvement, and under all these circumstances it was natural that the widower and widow should agree to marry. Belknap is a dentist, and he made the finest possible set of false teeth for Mrs. Porter so that she might look her best as a bride. His daughter lent her \$400 worth of diamonds to further beautify her for the wedding. But when she had been thus embellished, she ran away with the teeth youngster of S, and a thoroughbred and jewels, and the police have not been

The seventh international medical congress in London has dispersed after a banonet at the Crystal palace. The downpour of Monday afternoon caused much disappointment to the members of the congress, and especially to the American and Canadian delegates, who had been invited to attend Baroness BURDETT-COUTTS's garden party at Holly Lodge, Highgate, one of the most beautiful residences on the Northern Heights above London. Yet, in spite of the rain, over 1,000 delegates and their wives made the pilgrimage thither. They were debarred by the weather from enjoying the beauti ful park, and were received by the baroness in one of the long conservatories. and Canada.

THE SILVER THAT IS NOT SOLID. Mr. Hensel then introduced to the com- Cruel Deceptions Practiced by Some Cincin-

Cincinnati Enquirer. A man can forget disappointments most grievous, but his otherwise rigid vertebra the white metal is peering through the plating on what had been given him as a solid silver ice pi cher." His recollection of the name of the donor then becomes vivid, and if perchance there is any likelihood of his memory lagging on the subject there are none more prompt at jogging that memory than the faithful wife, who was never known to forget such a gross deception. Several deceptions of this character have been reman called at one of the prominent jewelry manufacturing establishments, and, presenting a small, bent drinking cup, said he

wished to have its original shape restored. "It is a sacred memento," continued the owner; "was given to us on our wedding day; is, as you see, solid, and has for years been the cup from which my only child, who is now dead, quaffed. To us the token is sacred." Before leaving the manufactory the gentleman was convinced that the only way the vessel could be properly reestablishment, a few days since, walked a carefully packed away in a basket. The wife on their wedding day by a very wealthy relative, and was solid. For years they had guarded it as the apprehensive bahker guards his safe. To them it had proved a constant source of worriment and care, and their homely tastes had never permitted its use. They had, therefore, resolved upon offer ing it for sale. The gentleman said he supposed the patterns were somewhat antiquated, but expected that for old silver he could realize at least \$300 for the set. The deluded bridegroom's chagrin was illconcealed when his attention was called to certain marks which are quite likely to betray plated ware and which made him sensible that the property, long believed to be worth at least \$1,000, originally sold along under the influence of the Worthfor half a hundred. A Cincinnati gentleman was not a little amused a few mornings since at hearing the last will and testament of a deceased father read in which a solid silver ice-pitcher, the gift of a dear friend, was begreathed to a beloved child. the identical pitcher which the gentleman of the Democratic organization in had sold to one of the guests present at this state, to be presented to the next state the wedding of the deceased years before. convention—this committee to report to a The price of the "solid" treasure was then but \$35. The poor victim of the deception, however, had died blessing the economical deceiver. "This solid silver pitcher I purchased of an Alabama family badly pressed for funds," remarked a proud land, Mr. Newmyer and other gentlemen native of this city, as he entered a Fourth street store and offered the property for sale as old silver. "I paid \$75 for it just at the breaking out of the war. It had been presented as a wedding gift to the owners, and I should have had to pay at least \$500. I suppose you can afford to allow me at least \$200 for what metal there is in it?" "My dear sir," replied the dealer, "your pitcher is worth to us about 75 cents. The plating upon it has a flash, the deer stopped suddenly as if he worn so thin that I wonder that even in had been transfixed, leaped into the air. vour confidence the fact was not long since discovered." There was then no necessity for arguing that "things are not what they seem." It is no doubt in very poor taste for one to look a gift horse in the mouth; it is in equally bad taste to present as genuine what will some day prove spurious.

DANGER NOT OVER.

The Physicians Disappointed at the Con-tinuance of the Fever. It is believed that Dr. Agnew and the surgeons generally were rather disappointed at the continuance of the fever after their st operation on President Garfield. The Mr. Hensel was instructed to confer fever has been more obstinate than is at with the members of the committee and all pleasant to see, and if no change for the better occurs within a short time cratic press and politicians for discussion.;

papers found in his pockes it is supposed his name was Charles Webber. He was well dressed and had on an overcoat.

papers found in his pockes it is supposed the state committee touching the adoption unobstructed, and they are before the Demohis name was Charles Webber. He was well dressed and had on an overcoat. rious contingency-suppose the wound Kentucky, last Saturday, " and attempt-

discharges only too freely: that is, that ed to assume control." The marshal JOSHUA DYE, known during the war as it drains the patient beyond his power to strength has been maintained thus far very skilfully and very successfulby appropriate nourishment and If this had not stimulants long | county fair in Allegan, Mich., " much as ago; but if the fever continues and the local irritation does not subside, there may come a time when the enfeebled body cannot stand the strain. Considerations like these surround the president's case with uncertainty and create auxiety. It is very foolish as well as untrue to make light of the president's condition. We may hope for the best, and have grounds to believe that he will recover, but it is not wise to take too sanguine a view of the situation.

BELLE MEADE FARM.

The Georgia Home of Monuie Scotland, the Shetiand Ponies and the Park of Deer. H. W. Grady in Atlanta Constitution.

It was here that the Bonnie Scotland ten years, were bred. The old stallion died at his stables here last year, while on the turf. Here were bred from the loins of this horse Bramble, the truest racer ever known in America; Luke Blackburn, who has run more races to his age than any horse that ever ran: Belle of the Meade, Ben Hill, Brooklyn, Brambaletta, Bombast, Bushwacker, Banter, and the whole swarm of flying " B's" that have made the bright color, the long It was caused by flying sparks from a lo-form, and the pretty heads of the "Scot-comotive. The total loss will reach \$50. lands" so famous on all race courses.

Thoroughbred horses do not make up the surance. total of the products of Belle Meade. Cotswold and merino sheep are raised in large quantities. Imported shepherd dogs and Scotch greyhounds are bred and sold, and there are the finest of cattle of several breeds. Last year General Jackson imported a drove of Shetland ponies of the very proudest blood, consisting of twelve mares and two stallions. These little fellows are different from the ordinary Shetlands seen in circuses, being hardly larger than Newfoundland dogs. They are hardy. gentle and strong, and sell readily at from \$150 to \$200. The first colts will be offered next year. Master Willie Jackson, a himself, dashed about the farm in true cavalier style on the bare back of one of these ponies with no more danger than raised on the Belle Meade more corn, hay, wheat, etc., than can be used, and large quantities are sold annually. The profits of the farm proper pay the expenses of running everything, and the income from sales is about clear profit. A commission of Frenchmen sent out by the French government reported officially that nowhere in England or America did they find a farm on which the thoroughbred horse was bred with so much judgment and success as at Belle Meade.

One of the most attractive sights on the farm is the deer park. This is an enclosure of nearly 1,000 acres, covered with the incomparable blue grass, and shaded by groves of primitive oaks. In the park are not less than 500 deer. Our party of visitors were stationed on an eminence in the park, in carriages, and men sent out to drive the deer past us. The sun was beating through the arching trees and powdering the grass with gold-through brilliancy there could be seen here and there a Jersey cow or a deer. The scene was bewitching in its beauty, and Major Bacon and Judge Thompkins pronounced it equal to the forests of Fontainbleau or

"S.s.h! Here they come!" Way off through the trees could be seen a score of dark-brown forms moving rapidly toward where we were sitting.

" Keep quiet now !" said General Jack son, "till they get near us, and then we'll whoop them up !" On they came, the antlered bucks in front and the graceful does close behind, hundreds in number, flying as lightly and swiftly as the wind. Beyond the deer the grooms came plunging on their horses. Surely a prettier sight was never seen, and it quickened the pulses of every man who saw it. As the brown squadrons, skim-

ming over the sward, reached a point about one hundred yards from us, the foremost buck-a superb creature he was -halted, crouched in the grass for an in stant, his autlers barely showing, then rose, a mere tlash of brown color, and was off to the leftward on the wings of the wind. Half the drove followed him, but the other wing wheeled slightly to the right. Just as they were fairly separated paired was by replating. Into the same a little fawn, hardly bigger than a rabbit, discovered that he was in the wrong gentleman carrying a full silver tea-set, all crowd, and made a break for the other crossing right in front of our party. He set, he stated, had been presented to his evidently felt that he had business on hand, and leaped in and out of the grass as

rapidly as the eye could follow. This was more than the Hon. William A. Harris could stand. "W-h-o-o-o-p-h-e-e !" remarked he, in Worth-county tone of voice that made the oaks shiver and lifted the flying fawn out of its boots. With Colonel Bill's remark the deer vanished. We thought they had been running before, but they were merely

groping until the South Georgia yell opened the way for them, and then they melted out of sight. "Quick with your guns, said General Jackson, "and try your hands on this

buck !" Away down the slope he came, sifting county roar that had so pervaded the air he could not tell in what direction it came from. Here he is within sixty yards!

Bang! bang!" from the guns of Hon, Milt Reese and Senator Reid. The buck halts an instant, and is off again unhurt. "Barg! bang!" Mr. Cunningham of Savannah and Speaker Bacon. A few leaves sprinkled down from a neighboring

"Bang! bang!" from Colonel E. P. Howell and Reese Crawford. A cow on an adjoining hill sprang into the air and flew " Bang! bang!" from Hon, Arthur

Gray (and his cousin) and Mr. Davenport Jackson, and still the deer sped on without a hobble. By this time he had passed our stand and was rapidly vanishing. Mesers, Tom-

kins and Patterson had fired ineffectual shots, when the writer of this carelessly stepped to the front. He raised his gun quickly, closed his cross eye, and dropped the good one along the barrel. There was had been transfixed, leaped into the air, and fell dead. [Cheers and cries of "Go on !" " Go on !"]

But it is fit that this screed should close with the tragedy recorded above. As I write these words my eyes fall on Deerslayer, my faithful gun, across the muzzle of which is suspended a noble pair of antlers, and the sight stirs the turbulent hunter's blood in my veins and stills the softer impulses of the scribe!

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Baseball : At Worcester-Worcester, 8 Troy, 4. At Boston-Boston, 9; Provi dence, 5.

on the Ninth Avenue elevated railroad, day morning by swaltowing a dose of laudanum.

nition.

Fifteen "regulators" rode into Grayson party is now rendezvoused at Gouglers. It is well worth an hour's drive to Kentucky, last Saturday, " and attempt. ville, Berks county.

raised a posse, killed three of the intruders His and captured four others.

Joseph McCann was dangerously if not fatally injured by being thrown from his horse during a race at the trotting been park in Norwich, Connecticut, yesterday afternoon.

"Nearly all the business portion of Pawnee City, Neb., comprising twenty-four stores, two banks, and the Republican printing office, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night. John Cavanagh, aged 13, has died at

the New York hospital, from hydrophobia. He was bitten by a rabid dog in April last, but the disease did not show itself until Monday last. Seven negroes were killed by a slide in a cut upon which they were at work, on

miles from Richmond. Six of the negroes In Madison, Ind., Leonidas Robertson, a well to-do farmer, arrayed himself in his wife's clothes and sun-bonnet and hung himself. No cause is known for the singular act. He was as same as he

had been all his life. Official returns from seventy-three counties in North Carolina give 98,965 majority against prohibition, with swentythree counties still to be heard from. Haywood gives twenty-one majority for

prohibition. So far it stands it alone. A fire in Trafalgar, Johnson county, Md., burned out fourteen business | houses leaving only three in the town unfouched,

STATE ITEMS.

The Franklin Repository calls attention to the fact that Attorney General Palmer was elected to the constitutional convention at a salary of \$1,000, but managed to

increase it to \$2,500. The Baltimore & Cumberland Valley railroad, now completed to Chambersburg. will shortly open for the transportation of freight and passengers. The new road connects with the Western Maryland near Waynesbore.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers met yesterday in Altoona, for their regular summer session of three days. Professor R. H. Thurston, of Stevens Institute, presided. Several papers were if he had been riding a big dog. There is read, and twenty-four new members added to the society.

taken to Pittsburgh to answer to the abouts of the others is still unknown.

At the regular meeting of the Western vanced from \$2.75 to \$3, subject to the usual rates and discounts. This is demand and promising outlook for the

casting a spell over Mr. Vile, and did the work so satisfactorily that he and his horse and cow simultaneously fell ill; but when Mr. Vile offered her \$25 to remove the witchery, she accepted the money, and undid all that Mrs. Waller had paid her for doing. The exposure of her double deal ing is likely to ruin her business.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

MARIETTA MATTERS. Leg Amputated-Preaching-Tree Surgery

A Scared Dog-Uniucky Man-Assaul Dangerously III-Tobacco Culture. Harry Longeneeker, an aged citizen of Marietta, has been suffering for some months with gangene on the foot. Yesterday Drs. Craig and Norris took his leg off two inches below the knee. Considering his age, which is 74 years, he is doing as

well as can be expected. Rev. J. McElmoyle, the brilliant young divine of Marietta, preached in Chambersburg to large congregations last Sunday morning and evening. We regret to learn that this gentleman contemplates remov-

ing to a field more congenial. Ab. Ensweiler, the great tree surgeon, has top-pruned the large maple trees in front of the Exchange bank. They look

decidedly better. George Harman's New Foundland dog rightened at a clap of thunder and umped through a window, taking with him sash and all, upset the supper table

and broke all the dishes. Al Spangler started to go to Chesapeake bay in a small boat; when near McCall's Ferry he upset and lost his coat and

watch; so he says. Sam Ruby bombarded Dave Armstrong's blacksmith shop with stones and struck Dave on the arm. Ruby was arrested and bound over for court. Dr. H. S. Trout is seriously ill at his

residence in Marietta, his case is considered very critical. Farmers are very busy cutting off and

housing their tobacco.

A Wild Steer.

On Monday Mr. Frederick Banker, butcher, of North Mary street, purchased a steer from Mr. John W. Mentzer at the Lancaster stock yards. Along with five other head of cattle it was started to be driven into town, but on reaching Duke street ran off and was not captured until some distance out the Lititz pike, when, after a good deal of trouble, it was returned to the drove yards. Yesterday afteroon another attempt was made to bring his steership to the slaughter block, and for the purpose he was made one of a drove of ten head of steers. This time the alley, adjoining Mr. Banker's slaughter pen, was reached, when the steer again broke away, this time bringing up in Mr. Jacob Weh's cornfield, near the extension of Nevin street, beyond Chestnut, after making a course through his tobacco field. Here no one could get near him, and he was only brought to ground by two shots from the rifle of Mr. Martin Seiple. Afterwards it required a pair of Mr. Weh's horses and a sled to convey the carcass to Mr. Banker's slaughter house, where it tipped the beam at almost 1,400 pounds. Though the animal was rampant for a short time in Mr. Weh's crops, not much damage was done

Uniform Kank K. of P.

to either his corn or tobacco.

We inadvertently stated the other day that Divisions 6 and 7, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, of this city, would visit Reading on the 18th inst. This was a mistake; they go to Reading on Wednesday, the 17th inst., on which occasion the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias meets in family being suspicious made search and that city. There will be a fine parade of the uniform rank participated in by members from all parts of the state. Division and placed in the hands of Constable Cham-W. D. Carmen, aged 42, a ticket agent members and be accompanied by the Key- Hughes. They were committed to jail and stone band. Division No. 7 will take about | Chamberlin with a deputy lodged them at in New York, committed suicide yester- 79 members and be accompanied by Clem- eastle Weise about 5 p.m. on the same day. mens's City cornet band.

Beading and Chesepeake Rastroad. Wm. M. Slaymaker, jr., left Lancaster this morning to join the regular corps that THE CIRCUS.

What Kind of an Entertainment They Gave

Yesterday afternoon and last evening

there were large audiences present at the

performances of the Sells Brothers' circus,

lithough there was a elever lot of empty seats in the evening. The programme was the same at both cutertainments, and the people were highly pleased. A feature of the ring show was the riding of James Robinson, who is acknowledged to be the champion bareback rider of the world, or at least of this country. His riding is simply wonderful. W. J. Morgan, a dar ing rider, did a very fine hurdle act. Willis Cobb exhibited a troupe of trained dogs and a drove of educated steers. The former acted well, but the latter were simply driven into the ring and after being made to lie down and to place their front feet on pedestals were the Richmond & Allegheny railroad, six driven out. The contortionist, whose name was not given, did one of the best acts of the evening. He was able to twist and turn himself in almost every conceivable shape. A large company of acrobats appeared in the ring, among them being ew. Davenport, an excellent young actor formerly of the Davenport Brothers, who made quite a hit here with Tony Denier's pantomime troupe pearly two years ago. He turned "handsprings" the whole way around the ring. in good style although suffering from a sore foot. George Cummings, of this city, who is known in the circus business as George Whitby, appeared in the ring with the tumblers and showed a great deal of skill and ability in the business. He was warmly applauded. The leaping was not up to the average, but there was one man who jumped over several 000, with only a small proportion of inelephants and camels. He very graceful and his pretty style brought him applause. The trapeae performance of R. A. Huting and Miss Claire was excellent. Pete Conklin, an old eir cus man, acted the part of the clown. His face is familiar and his jokes are the same as he has told them over and over again in every city for the past ten years, yet he seemed to please the people who are generally satisfied with any kind of a clown as long as he has on a grotesque suit and wears paint on his face. The two living hippopotamuses were driven nothe ring by their trainer and they were made the subject of a short becture. Before the circus performance was over a man with a glib tongue and one leg arose and made an innouncement which startled the audience. He said "immediately after this large show is over, ail the enriosities on the outside will be brought into this tent when an ex-Shorty O'Conner and "Ready " Vassey, cellent show will be given. There will be two of the McKeesport bandits, gave them- a fine large stage, beautiful scenery, and selves up to the authorities'at Hollidays- the whole ring will be made to rebarg yesterday morning. They will be semble a theatre. In every city where we have appeared we have charged 25 cents charge of robbing and murder. The where- to see this wonderful show, but for this town only we have reduced the price to 10 cents, etc." After recovering from the nail association the card rate was ad shock, the andience was asked to purchase tickets. About half of them spent their little dimes and remained. equal to \$2.60 in car lots, sixty days, less "curiosities on the outside" were brought two per cent. for eash. The above ad in, among them being a Circussian woman vance was made after a full discussion of with a head of hair as large as a turkey. the situation and in view of the increasing | A long speech was made over her, after which she went backto the dressing room, where she took off her wig and marched off with a canvas man. A fourteen year A woman in a Philadelphia suburb pro-fesses to practice the black art. She is in trouble through conduct that may justly be characterised as unprofessiona. She and the lecturer himself were the other ok \$16 from Mrs. Waller in payment for curiosities. The concert then began, the seats on boxes, stools, etc. The first part was a minstrel performance with men on the ends and ladies in between. The okes were bad and the singing worse. Some jig dancing was done and a young lady walked up a ladder made of swords in her bare feet. The performance came to a close with a play. What it was no one knows. It resembled "Humpty Dompty " at times and ran like "Richard III." at other times. No beautiful scenery was visible. It came to a termination very suddenly, leaving the audience look ing in astonishment while the canvas fell from the sides and the beautiful oaths were heard flowing from the lips of the canvas men as they almost pulled the people from the seats to get them down in a hurry. At an early hour this morning the show went to Coatesville.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Near and Across the County Line.

West Chester's new reservoir, with a apacity of over two million gallons of 'hester creek water, is completed. Charles Boehus, of the West Chester & Philadelphia railroad, had his leg crushed by falling in front of a locomotive. The eg was amputated below the knee. George Rigby, a justice of the peace of

Cape May to Cape May Point on Tuesday, and was instantly killed. A little waif found in a basket on the doorstep of James Barnhart's residence. Altison's Hill, Harrisburg, has been traced to a young woman lately at the almshouse. The York county Mutual Hail insurance ompany has already taken over half a

Media, fell off the ears while riding from

million insurance on growing tobacco and expects to take a million before the sea-Thomas Reynolds, of Havre de Grace, caught in the Susquehauna, one morning last week, 3600 pounds of rock fish. This big lot of fine fish was sent to Philadelphia, where they retail at 12 to 15 cents a

The Friendship fire company, No. 1, of Harrisburg, are entertaining their friends of the Friendship fire company, the Happy Seven club and the Quaker Assembly, all of Wilmington, Del., to day at their an-

nual pienie at Mont Alto park. During July the Pine Grove furnace produced 4971 gross tons charcoal pig iron, using on an average 2,673 pounds of charcoal. The best week's work was 1211 gross tons on 2,412 pounds charcoal to the ton of iron made. This is remarkably good work for this fureace, which is 9 feet

4 in diameter at the boshes and 43 feet The Harrisburg market had a turbulent scene yesterday because the superintendent of the market house, Mr. Chambers Dubbs, collected ten cents from a man and woman for occupying half a stand, when another woman took possession of one half of the space thus paid for. This irritated the first party who pursued Mr. Dubbs demanding a return of five cents, which that gentleman declined. This turned the fight on the trespassing woman, which was carried on by the man and woman of the first part, with a vigor of manner and

Thierish Tramps.

strength of outery that were painful to

observe and hear.

Two tramps, giving their names as harles Rogers and Henry Wood, while being fed by W. S. Ferree in the village of Georgetown, yesterday, attempted to steal a coat from the kitchen. Mr. Ferree, entering the room just at the time, ordered them to drop the coat, which they made haste to do, and ran from the house. The found some spoons, knives and a couple of door keys missing, a warrant was secured The spoons were afterward found in a by street, where the tramps had thrown them.

A. B. Lamborn, of Drumore township, is engaged in surveying the route of the has upon his farm at the present time Reading & Chesapeake railroad. The three pairs of twin calves, all perfect beau-