Lancaster Entelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 13, 1881.

Presidential Succession.

The language of the constitution and the laws supplying a successor to the president, in case of his disability to perform the duties of the office, appear to afford a wide field for discussion and disagreement among lawyers and other people of a hypercritical turn of mind; but the difficulty does not seem great to those who are content to read the law in the light of its intent to keep the presidency supplied with an officerable to fulfil its functions. Since the president is elected for four years it seems obvious that he may not be supplanted in the exercise of his powers during any part of his term in which he is able to exercise is disabled the vice president takes his place; to relinquish it when the disability ceases. The practical difficulty arises in determining when the president's disability begins and ceases. No one is empowered to declare this unless it be the president, the vice president, or the courts. The president, if he is conscious of his disability, it would seem, might kept in jail at the pleasure of the keeper very properly call upon the vice president to temporarily take his place. President Garfield, though certainly disabled, has not seen fit to divest himself of the duties he cannot perform. The vice president, if satisfied of the president's disability, might properly consider it to be his duty to take upon himself the duties which the constitution in that case puts upon him. But evidently there would be danger in permitting that officer to assume the presidential powers upon his own judgment of his right to do so. Yet it is every man's duty to act upon his own of "Gospel Hymns," amount to 9,337,000 judgment of his duty, and if the vice copies. president is convinced that the presidential powers have devolved upon him can he conscientiously abstain from taking steps to assume them? We do not think he can. But what are these propersteps? He may not seize the presidency violently. His recourse, in case his right is disputed, would seem to be to the judiciary; and, though no way is specially provided for obtaining such adjudication, general powers of the determine the vice president's claim of right to the presidency. But probably before the machinery of the court could be got into operation the emergency would cease with the president's recovered disability; as there should be no practical vacation of the presidency. promptly determine whether the exi- a salary of not more than \$300 a year. ency has arrived which clothes another than the president with the presidential

The writer in the Albany Law Jourvice president, the president of the Senate and the speaker of the House are not permitted by the constitution to dist bodies feel it. be called to the presidency, is most evidently a lawyer, as no other than a lawver would ever have thought of denying gospel upon heathen savages is seen in that these officers of the Senate and the Tapitenea, one of the Gilbert Islands, House are "officers" within the mean- where the people have gathered and ing of the constitutional direction to burned all their weapons of war, have Congress to declare what officers shall passed prohibitory liquor laws and imact as president.

This commentator holds that the "officer" mentioned in the constitution must be an officer of the United States, and he maintains that officers of the Senate and House are not officers of the United States. The legal mind may be attracted by the strength of the point here made, but to the ordinary comprehension it is quite too sharp to be received with favor. Congress .can make an officer of the United States out of anyone; and even though a senator or representative may not be such officer, is not the presiding officer converted into one, if by nothing else, by the very act of Congress which confers upon him succession to the presidency, as an officer capable of receiving that succession under the constitution? But independently of this consideration, the ordinary apprehension of men will hold the president of the Senate and the speaker of the House to be officers of the United States by virtue of their offices as members of Congress. There has been much discussion as to whether congressmen are officers of the United States or of the state. They are in fact officers of both, in the general opinion, however much lawyers may be disposed to dispute the manifest fact. They take the oath as officers of the United States, are solely occupied with the business of the United hospital, which receives patients from all States, and get from it their compensation. They fill a United States office in | ending on June 30, it received 546 cases of being representatives in the Congress of small-pox, of which 326 had been vaccinthe United States, and are therefore ated and 264 had not been, while of 46 it as distinctly officers of the United States as they can be made. When cluated or not. Among the vaccinated Congress gets to the consideration cases the deaths numbered only only 6, or tridges were found secreted among crates of the legislation needed to correct the 25 per cent.; among the unvaccinated of earthenware and the baggage which defects that have been made apparent in they reached a total of 127, which was 48 were piled upon the coal. The vessel had Future City Oil Works, extending on the prescribed mode of presidential suc- per cent Of the 46 doubtful cases 9 were cession, we believe, as we have before fatal. said, that it will find it most expedient to give the succession to the members of the cabinet after the vice president. They are always on hand to assume the duties, which, moreover, the disabled president would be disposed to confide to them during his inability. And he should have this privilege. There is no propriety in putting the government

WE respectfully suggest to Alderman Spurrier that even "tramps" and "disorderlies" have sights in his court which the administrators of the law are bound to respect. It is altogether likely that the complaints of our country friends laid before him this morning were well founded, and their narration of their wrongs strictly true. Very likely, too, that the men arraigned before him were

may be inimical to the policy of the

elected president. The people have con-

ferred the office upon him for four years

and its duties should be discharged dur-

best be consulted.

have been the reason why they were conceded and made acquainted with them. Not one of the accused was identified or mentioned in any syllable of the testimony taken as the person guilty of disorderly conduct set forth, and any one of them taken before the court would have to be released on a habeas corpus. It may be that the policemen who took them could have so identified them; it may be that in the alderman's breast reposed knowledge of their general character which he considered sufficient to complete the testithem; but during any part in which he mony. If so it should have been disclosed; and the accused, too, should have been freely offered an opportunity to interrogate the witnesses and to make their own statements.

Probably no hardship was worked by the neglect to give these men their legal rights; but, as this hearing was conducted, they might as well have been or locked up in barns by the farmers around New Danville instead of being sent to "bummers' hall." It is this irregular way of administering the law that makes tramps of men and creates a disregard, contempt and defiance of the law as a device to protect the strong and rich and to oppress the weak and friendless. Let things be done decently and in order, in the higher and lower

MINOR TOPICS. THE sales of the Moody and Sankey hymn books, which are called by the name

It was hard on the retiring pastor of a country church whose congregation had passed a series of fulsome rosolutions about him, when the local paper printed "inebriated zeal" instead of "unabated

THERE should be a general feeling of relief among all decent people at the semi-official statement of one of the leading members of the Irish convention judiciary should suffice to enable it to (lately held in Chicago) that the convention discussed only "regular revolutionary methods of agitation."

COMPLAINT was made in the Ontario teachers' convention at Toronto, on Wednesday, that there is an over-supply of teachers in Canada (that is, of third-rate the manifest duty of Congress seems to teachers), forty and fifty applications in be to require the supreme court to some cases being made for situations with

been adequately explained, that the excess in candidates for the ministry is most felt water and succeeded in sustaining the in the Methodist bodies. In this country, drowning girl, but his own strength failed nal, who insists that, when there is no the evil is less felt now, and is probably him, and he was powerless to swim topassing away under the improvement in wards the beach. Both were floating out the times; but in England all the Methe- to sea, when a young Weymouth shoe-

> ONE of the evidences of the power of the posed heavy fines on those guilty of Sunday labor or desecration.

Some more interesting extracts from the private correspondence of Maj. B. F. Breneman, now in Europe, to friends in this city; a forecast of some theatrical amusements underlined for the next season here; a graphic account of the religious enthusiasm and social life of Richmond negroes, and other matters of local and general interest will be found on our outside pages to-day.

ONE of the last acts of the late Dean Stanley's public life was an expression of sympathy with the cause of the Arme-Abbey on the day before he contracted by a caving bank. the chill that finally ended his days, in a private meeting to organize an English subscription in aid of their efforts for the Armenian association was invited by him to make its headquarters in the Jerusalem chamber, and during his illness an address of thanks for this aid was being rapidly signed.

ENGLISHMEN stoutly opposed to vaccination-and of that class there appears, unfortunately, to be a respectable number -ought to read and ponder well statistics just furnished by the Deptford small-pox parts of London. During the six months was unknown whether they had been vac-

lation of the world puts the number at about 6,100,000. Only 180,000 of the race arranged, the end slipped out and he fell are to be found in Asia, 400,000 in Africa, 300,000 in America, and 20,000 in Australia. The great majority of the race, more than 5,000,000, live in Europe. Roumania contains a far larger number of Jews in temporarily into the hands of one who proportion to its population than any other European country, namely, 7.44 per cent.; while Norway contains only 34 individuals of the race. The local distribution of the Jewish population in differing the term by himself or his chosen ent countries is traced out with great deputy. The public welfare will thus pains by Dr. Andree. Thus, in some of the government districts of Russian Poland the Jewish inhabitants constitute from 13 to 18 per cent. of the population. party two miles above town. While re- while they perforated to top of his carriage Although for the whole of Germany the turning along the railroad track he was with bullets. He was at length overtaken the vehicle. Jewish element is only 1} per cent. of the Jewish element is only 11 per cent. of the population, in the city of Berlin it has legs crushed off, from the effects of which he died a few hours later. He was twenty-

A RECENT estimate of the Jewish popu-

A MR. FERGUSON, who belongs to Gar- 2121 Emerald street, last night lay in the field's church, writing to the Nation, ob- Presbyterian hospital, in a dying condition jects to the term "Campbellite" as de- the result of a knife wound in the stomscriptive of his denomination, and insists loon fight resulting from an insult offered that, while claiming to be nothing else but the landlord's daughter by Miller and reguilty of these wrongs, and deserved "Christians," they do not claim to be the sented by Klein. confinement in jail as a punishment for only Christians. To prove this, he admits For the mugder of Maurice Healy, at

increased to nearly 5 per cent.

farmers from their ravages. All the other sects;" but, as they differ, he thinks ton detectives have arrested James Kane same they were entitled to a hearing they "must have added something which Patrick Donlan, James McFarland, John same, they were entitled to a hearing they "must have added something which and to proof of their guilt before they is not essentially Christian." He goes on were summarily sent to jail. The fact to say that other sects refused to be simply that they were friendless and ignorant Christian, hence Mr. Campbell undertook of their rights, which was the reason the task. A religious contemporary wants they were not allowed them, should to know where Mr. Ferguson got the right to assume as an axiom that until Mr. Campbell founded a church (about fifty years ago) all churches had refused to be simply Christian? And in short, declares it to be sheer impudence for any body of people to assume that they are the only people who try to be simply Christians.

> PERSONAL. General PATTERSON leaves his entire estate, estimated to be worth a million and a half, to his family.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, the novelist, is at Long Branch, where the is enjoying the sea sands between paragraphs. LABOUCHERE, speaking of headaches after a recent social entertainment, says that it is well at most balls largely to dilute the champagne with seltzer.

President VANBUREN is said to have made his first summing up in a lawsuit at he takes strong ground against the course the age of eighteen, and to have received the sum of half a dollar for his services. Rev. ROBT. J. NEVIN, D. D., of St. Pauls within the Walls P. E. church in

Place and will preach in St. James to-mor-

Major DANIEL, the Democratic candi date for governor of Virginia, has a pale and beardless face and a boyish expression, reminding one of Byron. He is said to be a very chivatric person, and it is related that he left school with a room-mate, who was expelled for some violation of rule, its maximum and before the track had because, though not guilty of the same of- been partially closed by the swelling of fese, he was present and in full sympathy with the offender.

Rev. Drs. Jewett and Hatfield, who were appointed a committee of the Rock River Illinois conference, to formulate and prosecute charges of heree against Rev. H. W. Thomas, D. D., have performed their work. The charges are brief and accuse the doctor of denying the doctrine of atonement and teaching that of probation after death. The trial will be held in Chicago next month.

A friend of the family in the Cleveland Herald says: "Many of the friends of Mrs, HAYES are indignant at the use that is being made of her name by the papers of both political parties in connection with a remark attributed to her in regard to 'indorsing Garfield or Guiteau.' She did not make the remark, and first heard of it through the free use of her name in public prints. The remark, if made, could only be applicable to the different shades of Republicans,"

Judge COLT. who committed suicide the other day, nearly lost his life by drowning trust to the indomitable courage, the several years ago. Walking on Nantasket beach he saw a young lady struggling for It is a remarkable fact, which has not life in the waves. She had passed beyond of loyal and sympathizing hearts in all her depth. Judge Colt plunged into the maker swam out and rescued first one and then the other.

> LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Ex-Chief Justice Stoerrs Seymour died at his home in Litchfield, Conn., yesterday, aged 78.

> John Bolton, of Toronto, Canada, one day married, was drowned on Tuesday in endeavoring to save a dog. In Richmond, R. I., Joseph Smart, a

colored boy 18 years old, hanged himself, as supposed, accidentally. At Stamford, N. Y., Emma Dudley, aged 17, took poison and died after a lover's

quarrel with a fellow employee at a creamery, whom she was to have married next Monday. There is a report that a horrible outrage

and murder had been perpetrated in Clinton county, N. Y., by six men who assaulted three young girls and then hanged them. Two of the three victims are said to be dead, and the third's just alive. Two lads, aged 5 and 9, sons, respectively,

of Martin Fitzpatrick and Jerry Ri'ey, in Coventry, R. I., were missed. Search was made all night, and next morning their nians. He took part as leader in the bodies were found in a sand-pit, buried Temperatures were reported yesterday

by the signal office of 106 in the shade at St. Louis, 105 at Fort Gibson, 103 at Cairo enlightenment of Asiatic Turkey. The Memphis and Little Rock, and 100 at from the president's wound better than Indianapolis.

In Birmingham, Ala., George Griffin, colored, was hanged for the rape of Mrs. Segars. A large crowd gathered outside the jail, but the execution was entirely private. His neck was not broken by the fall and his contortions were fearful to witness.

A fire is raging at the new Czech National Theatre, Prague, which was opened during the fetes on the occasion of the marriage of the Crown Prince Rudolph. The whole structure is a mass of flame. The roof has collapsed, and flames have seized upon the interior. The fire is attributed to the carelessness of the plumb-

The coal of the Royal mail company's steamer Nile, while on her passage from Southampton to Barbadoes, was discovered to be on fire. Upon examination car-

Jacksonville, Fla., had a private hanging yesterday of Benjamin Bardeaux, colored, convicted of the murder of Police Nelson, colored, during the mill riots. He confessed. As the noose had not been to the ground. He got up with the sheriff's assistance and again walked upon the trap. The rope was properly adjusted and he was launched into eternity.

STATE ITEMS. D. G. Zeigler, the missing York lawyer, supposed to have been foully dealt with.

has turned up in Philadelphia. The Press announces that to-morrow it will print an interesting interview with ex-Governor Thomas, of Maryland, one of the three surviving members of Buch-anau's cabinet, and another chapter from

Judge Black, following up the article of last Sunday. James Munday, of Altoona, attended a run over by a freight train and had both

two years of age and unmarried. Joseph Klein, aged 21, residing at No.

their offendings, and a protection to the that there are Christians in "the various Dunbar furnace, Fayette county, Pinker-

Collins and James Ragan. They were all arrested in the mines about Dunbar, except McFarland, who is a boyish looking fellow, the son of McFarland, the hotel

J. Henry Schultz was found dead in bed at the house of Philip Heil, Palmer township, Northampton county. Deceased, with Professor Notz, left, their homes in Watertown, Wis., on August 3, and, traveling east, reached Mr. Heil's place, where they were to visit, last night. Mr. Schultz was subject to epileptic attacks.

Samuel Goucher and Margaret A., his wife, both of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Sarah J. James of West Chester, indicted for having violated the sepulchre of Hattie Garrett, a daughter of Mrs. Annie Major by her first husband, Morton Garrett, and removing the body to another part of the family lot in Greenmount cemetery were found guilty. Their counsel made a motion for a new trial.

DR. HAMMOND AROUSED.

A Medical Bombshell.

Ex-Surgeon-General Win.'A. Hammor of New York, has written a letter in which pursued by President Garfield's attending surgeons. After entirely exculpating Drs. Hamilton and Agnew from any connection with the alleged malpractice, Dr. Hammond arraigns the surgeons on seven Rome, is visiting his parents at Caernarvon | counts for the mistakes which were, in his opinion, committed within the first fortyeight hours, the principal among which are, he maintains : Neglect to make a thorough exploration of the track of the wound and to locate the posisition of the bullet; neglect to remove the fragments of clothing and of bone which afterwards caused such great suffering'; neglect to extract the ball while the strength of the patient was at the soft parts; treating the case from the first from the standpoint of guesswork, instead of from actual facts gained by thorough and intelligent exploration; neglect to give exit of pus that had collected and to pieces of fractured ribs till the consulting surgeons had arrived from Philadelphia and New York, when Dr. Agnew did what was proper; being from the first overweighted with a sense of responsibility, owing to the fact that the patient was the president of the United States.

The doctor then ventures the opinion that a truckman similarly wounded and treated at a first-class hospital by Dr. J. R. Wood, L. A. Sayre, or any one of several surgeons named, would receive more energetic and successful treatment than has been given to the head of the nation. He concludes as follows: "The illustrious sufferer, after thirty-five days, still lies on his back, and each day with almost the regularity of clockwork the fever appears. and yet the bulletins tell us the surgeons are satisfied? Is it possible they do not know the import of this daily disturbance of pulse and temperature? If it is not arested there can be but one termination; and yet I do not see how anything they can do now can arrest it. We can only robust constitution and the iron will of he nationt, and to the prayers of millions parts of the world.

THE NATION'S PATIENT. A Reply to Doctor Agnew.

The Times, of Philadelphia, prints the following in reference to the card of Dr. Agnew, telegraphed from Washington: "With the discreditable jealousies of physicians developed in the treatment of the president, Dr. Agnew has had no part, unless to soothe the professional wounds

of others by the inconsiderate statement that "in no particular do the details given (in the article) represent my views of the case," but journalism cannot so far defer to professional courtesy, and the Times repeats that the entire article was most carefully and in the best faith predicated upon statements made by Dr. Agnew ; that it was given to the publie in like good faith by a most reputable member of his profession, that any errors. if such they are, defied the most careful professional and editorial scrutiny, and they will be most willingly corrected if Dr. Agnew will specify them. He owes it to himself, to his professional brother, who in the best faith gave his views for the gratification of the public, and to a public journal that has been guiltless of the slightest intentional error, to specify the particular statements which called out a denial from him four days after the pub-

Laudable Pus.

It appears, however, that this pus, bonum et laudabile, is sufficiently depraved to complicate an accidental puncture with all the characteristics of a poisoned wound in the hand of the surgeons. Dr. Bliss's acciand Louisville, 102 at Nashville, 101 at dent proves the quality of the discharge could many microscopical examinations If an extremely small portion does so much harm to one one man what must the whole do to another?

lication had been read in the White House.

---GREAT FIRE IN ST. LOUIS.

an Explosion Following a Lightning Stroke Last evening the Atlantic flouring mill, corner of Main and Plum streets, St. Louis. of which George Bain, esq., president of the National Millers' association, is president and manager, was struck by lightning. An explosion seems to have instantly followed the stroke of lightning. The bolt had scarcely touched the building when fire issued, as if by magic, from its every part and in half an hour the mill and its entire contents were completely destroyed. A number of men at work on different floors were blown through the doorways and windows, receiving serious and perhaps fatal The fire spread immediately to the Plum street from Main to river front. The works burned very fiercely. A warehouse containing rosin and turpentine on same block, was also in flames and the Plum street depot of the Iron Mountain railroad, on the opposite side of the street, in great danger.

About seventy men were employed in the mill, all of whom, it is said, are accounted for. Several of them were badly burned, however, and have been sent to the hospital. The loss on the mill is \$140,000; insurance, \$120,00. The Future City Oil Works were damaged about

Kentucky Manners of the Road.

A Kentucky mob mistook Mr. Verdun for a murderer whom they wished to hang, and Mr. Verdun mistook the lynchers for highwaymen. The consequence was a desperate fight and pursuit. Mr. Verdun stopped whipping his horse occasionally to fire a wild shot back to the chasers,

An Overworked Paper.

Philadelphia Times. The Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin. which seems to have undertaken the light and trifling task of managing the Democratic party of this state, has no sooner got the state convention fixed for the beautiful little West Branch city than it turns its attention to the organization of

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. A stated meeting of Columbia town council was held in council chamber last evening. Present : Messers. Guiles, Filbert, Hershey, Smith, Wann, Pfahler and Mussser, president. Absent: Messes. Hardman and Kistler. The finance committee reported th

following, which was accepted: Receipts. alance per last report.....\$ 4,523 Annual market rents..... Fransient market rents..... Bockius Total receipts..... Expenditures. Notes charged since last report......\$ 3,500

..\$ 5,989 78 Ralance on hand..... n interview with the committee from the Vigilant tire company, which appeared before council at last meeting, and that after having made a full investigation of what of executor should not be transferred to it wanted to make the company efficient. they could do no less than report favorably to the request conveyed through the committee. The committee also reported the purchase of a hose oiler, and council ordered a trough and trestle to be pur-

The road committe reported the repair in need of repair, and took a few other points which are covered in the report of the sanitary and police committee.

The property committee reported: During the past month we have had the andience room of the opera house thor oughly cleaned, the girder lightened, and in one week more will have all the repairs finished that were recommended at your last meeting." The committee then goes on to ask for further instructions, which were given them, and which will be found under matters referred to the property committee.

The sanitary and police committee re-ported having had the streets cleaned of rubbish of all kinds, grass pulled up from along the gutters and disinfectants put in the gutters and sewers. The committee thinks the town was never more healthy at this season of the year. Under our rules, an ordinance offered by Chairman Smith, of the paving committee, was laid over. It prohibits, under penalty of five dollars fine, any person from using any baggage trucks, wheelbarrows, go carts, milk carts, wagon or any other appliance used for the purpose of carrying merchan dise or baggage.

The rates for renting the opera house and the matter of renewing a \$5,000 fire insurance policy in the York mutual were left to the property committee's discretion; also the letting of the contract for the coal used by the borough and the employment of policemen to keep order in front of the opera house.

Messrs. McBride, Maulfair and Herbert were directed to replace the dilapidated boardwalk on South Fourth street, between Mill street and the Reading & Columbia railroad, with a pavement six feet wide, within fifteen days of the pavement would be put down by the

The fire committee reported "progress on the question of repairing the Vigilant engine. Mr. Wann said that the Vigilant company had received an offer for their

It was decided to purchase a good quality of oil for oiling the hose of the several fire companies, and to deduct the cost of the same from the appropriations.

Owners of dogs paying the tax before September 1 will have the fines remitted after that the dog catchers will impoun the brutes. For neglect to light the lamps on the night of August 1 the lighters were fined \$1 each. The solicitor was instructed to have the tax duplicates of 1876 and 1877 closed in accordance with the resolution adopted May 4, 1881, before the next meeting of council. Bills amounting to \$1,380.14, including the pay roll of \$260.78 and the fire companies' ap propriation of \$337.50, were ordered to be granted for their payment. The secretary was instructed to write all the ordinances in the ordinance book.

The Borough Budget. Citizens' band out serenading las

P. R. R. pay car paying off here last evening and to-day. of hot houses on Chestnut street. Mr. Isaiah Sneath will preach in Rev. H. Wheeler's pulpit to-morrow and Rev. H. from this city to Philadelphia with his

. Hamilton for the Baptists. armory last evening from excessive heat badly foundered, and this may account for but was revived. While two Columbians were driving to

The harness at Squire Grier's has been was stolen, and Myers has been commit-

ted to court to answer for stealing it, Miss Allice Wann, of Tippecanoe, Ind is visiting her cousins, the Misses Wann. Mr. Joe Bucher and Miss Ella Reist, of

Lancaster, were in town yesterday. The editor of the Spy, who makes up his apper with paste and scissors from the Alderman Barr, who dailies, undertakes to correct the statement in Columbia a few days ago on a visit to in this paper that Mr. Rodenhauser under- Alderman Frank, he met Dr. Lewin, who took to arrest Tow Hill disorderlies on showed him through his "hospital," view of their offenses. The statement was treated him to choice wines of various correct. Mr. R. confirms it, and he was there. The Spy man was not, and only with him. The dinner was an excellent gets information from those who have a one, at which all the delicacies of the seamotive to misrepresent the facts.

New Holland News.

been suffering the past several days from a terrible wound in the foot, caused by her treading on a nail. The Lutheran church will be closed for

21st), as the pastor will be absent on a vacation at Atlantic City. Mr. Benjamin Buckwalter, of Leacock township, has a turkey hen that commenced laying last spring and never wanted to hatch until it had laid eighty ward, this city, who endorsed a note for

The Lutheran Sunday-school and congregation will hold a picnic in Diller's to \$200. (formerly Roland's) Grove, on the banks of Mill creek, near Brubaker's mill, next Thursday. The harvest sermon will be preached in

the Reformed courch by the pastor, Rev. D. W. Gerhard, at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, and in Voganville at 2 o'clock. As a Mr. King, wholesale dealer in lumber, from Marietta, was driving in the western part of town, he came in contact with a drove of steers, one of which, in some manner, got its horns entangled in one of the wheels, and in its struggles it succeeded in doing considerable damage to

Sale of Real Estate Allan A. Herr & Co , real estate and insurance agents, sold the lot on south side

Hot, Hotter, Hottest. To day was the worst yet. At 3 p. m in the INTELLIGENCER office the thermometer recorded 102, and the reporter

take it, it must have been 115,

COURT THIS MORNING.

What is Done in Hot Weather. This morning court met at 10 o'clock, both judges being on the bench. Judge Livingston delivered opinions in the following cases:

John T. Knapp vs. B. F. Stoner. Rule to strike off appeal. Rule made abso Martin H. Grabe vs. John S. Weidler. Rule for a new trial. Rule discharged. George Mackey vs. Isaac S. Camant and John Montgomery, assignees of Michael Montgomery. Certiorari sustained and execution set aside.

Barbara Herman's use vs. Joseph B. Erb. Exception to bill of costs. Excep-Frederick Wolf vs. Sarah A. Wolf. Rule for alimony. Rule discharge. Ada Brown vs. Levi K. Brown. Rule to strike off non suit. Rule discharged.

Hanover Junction & Susquehanna rail-

road company vs. Michael H. Moore. Rule

for new trial. Rule discharge. Ada Brown vs. Levi K. Brown, rule to strike off non suit. Discharged. Frederick Keller, deceased, exceptions The fire committee reported having had to auditor's report overraled and report

Christiana Curry, deceased. Rule to show cause why real estate under control Josephine Drepperd, moneys handed over, etc. Rule made absolute and executor was ordered to pay the costs. Com'th vs. Michael H. Kauffman.

Rule granted to show cause why the rec-

ord should not be connected. The word settled was ordered to be stricken from the record, and the defendant's bail was of several of the streets, several others are forfeited and respited to August court. Before Judge Patterson. Com'th vs. John Grau, desertion. Rule to show cause why an order of court for

> maintenance, made January 24, 1880, should not be revoked. Rule made absolute and order revoked. Benjamin Fritz. jr., vs. Michael Gable and Jacob Gable. Rule to amend caption

> of suit. Rule made absolute. Lew. Shaeffer vs. Jacob Diveler and Henry Nagle. Rule to show cause why costs should not be repaid. Rule discharged and plaintiff to pay costs of continuance. William Burkman vs. Abraham Wenger. Rule to open judgment discharged

Emanuel E. Miller vs. Patrick Carr, with notice to Fred. Hoefel, Plea in abatement and rule, &c.; plea dissolved, demurrer sustained and judgment of respondeat ouster entered. Abraham Weidman, deceased, exception to auditor's report. Report recommitted

to the auditor for correction. Current Business. In the matter of the appeal of Jeremiah Brown et al. from the award of viewers an issue was granted in which Jeremiah Brown et al. shall be plaintiffs and the

Columbia & Port Deposit railroad company The license of Henry Darenkamp, who formerly kept the saloon under Grant hall, was transferred to John Ransing. The tavern license of George Dennis, of Manheim, was transferred to George Y. Shreiner.

In the suit of John Bare vs. Levi F. Shirk, judgment by consent was entered n favor of the plaintiff for \$627.23. Mrs. Lottie Loeb, wife of Wm. Loeb, presented a petition for the benefit of the act of 1872, giving a married woman the

discharged. A rule was granted to show cause why the alias fi. fa. should be set aside and execution staved in the suit of the Lycoming insurance company vs. Levi Sensenig.

DR. LEWIN. The Adventurer Skips Philadelphia.

Sheriff Strine and Officer Stormfeltz, tho went to Philadelphia yesterday to gobble up the absconding Dr. Lewin, have returned to Laucaster without their game. Sheriff Strine ascertained that Dr. Lewin had sold a week or two ago to B. H. Stuckert, Nos. 615, 617 and 619 North Fifth street, his bay and sorrel horses, his sleigh, coupe, harness, &c., &c., for \$550 and had received the money for them. A few days ago he sold to Mr. Stucker the pair of black match horses he purchased from Mr. Colvin, receiving for them \$350 cash. The sheriff further ascertained that Dr. Lewin had stopped at the American house, Philadelphia, registered himself under the name of Kaulle-the first name not being remembered by the sheriff. Lewin left the American house yesterday, and said he was going to New York, and left directions as to where he Mr. John Fendrich is building a new set might be found, but it is probable the

directions are boous. Dr. Lewin it will be remembered drove pair of match horses. On reaching the Sterline's horse fell in front of Co. C.'s city one of the horses was found to be his getting only \$350 for the team.

Mr. Walter, who is the principal suffere Mountville, the cigar of one of them burned the back out of the other's alpaca coat and damaged the carriage.

The harness at Squire Grier's has been by Dr. Lewin's flight, declines to spend any more money in his prosecution—or, as he expressed it, "he will send no good money after bad." If Lewin were arrestdentified by the owner from whom it ed, he might be convicted and imprisoned. but that would be poor satisfaction for Mr. Walter's loss of money.
Mr. Stuckert, who bought Dr. Lewin's

horses, carriage, &c., appears to be a man of large means and good character, and to have acted honorably in his transac-

Alderman Barr, who issued the warrants olumbia correspondence of the Lancaster | for Lewin's arrest, says that when he was brands, and insisted on his taking dinner son were served. Among the guests at the table were several ladies, supposed to be patients under treatment, and also Mr. Stuckert, whom it has since been learned Mrs. Jno. Mentzer, of the West End, has | was invited to Columbia for the purpose of looking at and taking an inventory of Dr. Lewin's furniture, with a view of purchas-

mg it.

the next two Sundays (Aug. 14th and and other effects of Dr. Lewin, seized in Columbia, will be sold by public sale on next Monday week. It is stated that among other victims of the doctor for \$20, and that the latter ' raised" the note before getting it cashed

Sheriff Strine states that the furniture

Some of our Hebrew friends take exception to the statement that Dr. Lewin was a Russian Jew. Not long since a prominent member of the Jewish congregation invited Dr. Lewin to a meeting held in the synagogue. Dr. Lewin declined to attend, saying that he was not a Jew but a mem ber of the Russian Greek church. Shortly after Dr. Lewin's advent here, he told a Protestant gentleman that although he was of Jewish parentage he cared nothing for the Jewish faith and wanted to be introduced to some prominent Protestants, with a view of connecting himself with the

Market Wagon Rol This morning Christian Ketterman, re-

New street, between Duke and Queen streets, belonging to Jonas and Susan Swartley, to Frederick Hoefel for \$2,800.

This morning Christian Ketterman, residing on the Wabank road about two miles south of the city, tied his horse in South Queen street a short distance below Centre Square, and went off for a few minutes to attend to some other business. On his return he discovered that some one had robbed his wagon of a market basket, said that on the street, where he had to containing a lot of groceries bought by Mr. Ketterman for his own use.

A FAT TAKE

FOR ALDERMEN AND OFFICERS

leventeen Tramps Gathered in-Sept to Jat

For a long time the farmers and other

residents of New Danville and vicinity.

southwest of this city, have been annoyed by the presence and depredations of tramps, with whom that neighborhood seems to be a favorite stamping ground. The barns are invaded, hen roosts and orchards robbed, cows milked and spring houses stripped, women and children in timidated and men threatened by the beggars. For a week or two the city police have been scouring the country there-abouts and finally gathered in and lodged in jail some seventeen of them, who were taken before Alderman Spurrier at 9a, m. to-day for a "hearing." was market morning, the farmers and countrymen who had been subpoenaed were present in force to testify. The men were marched to the temple of justice on the corner of the alley in twos and threes, fastened together with handcuffs, and they presented a motley and interesting appearance. Among them were some old offenders whose faces are familiar before the alderman's bar and at bummers' hall. They were young men and old, short men and tall, fat men and thin, some very dirty and none very clean; Irishmen, Germans and natives, some with good faces and none very villianous, nearly all ablebodied and apparently strong enough to work. They were lodged in the inner circle of the alderman's office and after some consultation among the officers and the alderman, the latter called and examined a number of witnesses from the neighborhood of the alleged depredations. Frank Harnish, Benj. Kreider, Benj. Bechtel, Henry Resh, J. H. Landis, Mr. Tshudy and another witness testified that for a long time time tramp depredations had been common in that neighborhood the bummers shook the apple trees and slept in the barns, got a crock somewhere and drank thick milk out of it; begged meals and talked ugly when they didn't get them; the children were afraid of them; they loitered in the woods and built fires therein, winter and summer. and altogether annoyed, disturbed and terrified the people down that way.

One of the accused spoke up and asked if he could have something to say. The alderman told him to keep quiet. he would have an opportunity to be heard.

But he did not get it. After some more consultation the alderman announced his decision to be that they were committed to jail for periods of from 20 to 40 days, and if he got them before him again he would give them 90.

In detail he announced the commit ments of the men as follows : Jacob Ensel 20 days, John Fisher 20, John Miller 25, John Ferguson 25, Patrick McDonnell 25, Jos. Jackson 30, Samuel Davison 30, Chas. Benson 40, Fred Dais 35, Ed. Stief 20, Gustav Lushner 40, Robert Brown 30, Patrick Corcoran 40, James Martin 10, James Kelly 12, Wm Findley 15, John O'Brien 15.

In explanation of the different terms the alderman said some of them had been before him heretfore and he graded their sentences by their incorrigibility. The men were then marched out to

John B. Pickel, an insolvent debtor was fictitious; part of them certainly were

There were, we understand, separate complaints, warrants and subportas in each case.

The examination and testimony, how ever, were all in a lump. Very much of a lump, so to speak. There was no pretense at an identification of any of the accused. Not even an officer testified to having arrested any one of the men arraigned in the alderman's office. Indeed the officers could only have testified to finding them in a tramp condi-

tion, whereas they were railroaded by the summary processes of "disorderlies," and not as tramps. It was a funny hearing-not so funny for

the men who were not heard NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Near and Across the County Line. A large brick tobacco warehouse is being erected on Harry Cauffman's river lot, corner of Front and Locust streets, Wrights-

The farmers and tobacco growers of Cross Roads, Hopewell township, York county, held their first pienie in Shank's

woods, Thursday, Aug. 11. Rails and cross-ties for the Baltimore & Delta railway are beginning to arrive in Baltimore. The Northern Central is laying a track near Maryland avenue bridge to connect with the Baltimore & Delta

Henry Bolton, of Harrisburg, aged about sixteen employed at Burns' brick yard on Eleventh street, above the insanc asylum, was accidentally killed by the caving in of a bank of loam sand, about 5 o'clock last evening.

B. S. Schrack & Co., of Reading, who

had a portable saw mill stationed at Rein hold's station, have moved the same to Quarryville, where they are doing some extensive work. John Mell is the superintendent, and they employ about 15 men Last spring Jacob S. Wisler, of Reading. bought 10,000 pounds of unusually fine

Lancaster leaf of the crop of 1879. week a New York party offered him 12 cents a pound more than he paid, which he declined to accept, although the profit would have aggregated \$1,200. Wisler sold 119,900 eigars last month.

George F. Gable, of Hellam township, York county, planted one peck of Early Rose potatoes in a small garden patch, cutting but one and two eyes to a stalk, from which he raised 645 pounds, making 10 bushels and 54 pounds of potatoes, all large and nice.

Unfounded Rumor.

Last evening a painful rumor prevailed that George Gardner, a little fellow aged nine years, who lives with his grandfather George Bonce, bricklayer, had been drowned in the Conestoga, into which he had gone to bathe, Happily the rumor proved false. The boy is in the habit of spending his time either at Mr. Bonce's or Grandmother Gardner's, and the rumor of his drowning arose when it was discovered that he was at neither of these places. It was afterwards learned that he spent the day playing with some other boys in Middle street.

Obituary. Our obituary column announces the death of Mrs. John M. Donnelly, of Harrisburg, aged 30 years. Mr. Donnelly for-merly resided in this city, but has been employed for several years as telegraph operator in the P. R. R. office. Mrs. Donnelly, who was a resident of Harrisburg, died of consumption. She will he buried from the P. R. R. depot on the arrival of the 8 o'clock train on Monday morning next. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. She leaves three small children,

Death of Mrs. Nissley. Mrs. Nissley, wife of Levi W. Nissley,

of Mount Joy township, and a very esti-mable lady, died this morning, leaving, besides her husband, four small children to mourn his loss. She was 35 years of age and was a daughter of Joseph C. Good.

Charged with Larceny. A lad named Henry Drachbar was arrested yesterday afternoon and committed in default of bail for a hearing before Alderman McConomy, to answer for the larceny of some valuable pigeons.