The President's Condition.

The reports from Washington disclose another very unfavorable view of the ments. president's condition, and, coming so soon after a series of reassurances from the physicians will, serve to create anew popular distrust of their bulletins. For weeks it has been noticeable that these bulletins only give one kind of news. Apart from the record of the pulse beats, respiration and temperature, which the medical reporters could not well color, Philadelphia Evening Telegraph and Chronthey are of no value whatever and only serve to mislead the public. One day tack on the president's physicians. Such after the other we have had the same a depth of partisan malignity as it exhibits story of improvement, cheerfulness, growing strength and increasing appetite, until, if they had all been true, the public would have a right to expect the president to be ready to take up his bed and walk. All the while there have been outgivings contradicting all of these bulletined reports. It has been known that noboby could see the president except his doctors, and Mr. Blaine's promulgation of his signature to an official document the other day had very much the appearance of having been a device to divert public attention from the consideration of the constitutional inability of the executive to perform the duties of his office. For, if Mr. Garfield was able to consider and discharge those duties, there was no need to confine him to one subscription of his name; and, if he was not, it was a petty device to force him to write his name to one unimportant paper and parade it before the country as an evidence that the president was not in the condition in which the constitution made his duties devolve upon Mr. Arthur-whom Mr. Blaine, it may be assumed, does not desire to have nearly even of those who have underthose duties shouldered upon. Mr. Ar- taken a moral analysis of Poe and quote thur, to his credit be it said, has shown approvingly this passage from his estimate no unseenily desire to assume them. He of that strangely misunderstood and mismay well shrink from the responsibility represented genius: "He loved his share until it is forced upon him. But that is of pain, and was an instance of the fact not a consideration for Mr. Blaine nor that man is the one being that takes dethe physicians to judge of. Their course, in studiously misrepresenting their patient's condition, can only awaken a terrible feeling of resentment against them should it result in his death after this long continuance of hopeful assurances. Already all this he was fulfilling his nature." there are professional mutterings against their mismanagement of the case, as well as forcible criticisms of the political aspects of its treatment. Both would be intensified by any resulting fatality; the fact that there is danger of this

can no longer be disputed. necessary Reorganization.

The Pottsville Chronicle, one of the time is simply a disgrace to the intelligence and integrity of the party organition. Their failure has certainly led to a slip-shod way of doing things, and a succession of irregularities that are always damaging and often disgraceful to the party. The trouble is that, in the absence of such rules, the things which they should govern are either left to the chances of the moment, or are decided accordingly as they affect the personal or factional interests of those who control their determination. Besides the general inefficiency of the state committee, and the lack of order in the organization of conventions, the Chronicle points out that :

"No regular system is provided for the selection of delegates to our state conventions. In one county they are selected by the county committee as a whole; in another by the county committee cut up in sections; in another by the county conventions; and in another as the local leaders for the time being may deem best for the promotion of their personal interests. This loose manner of representation is in itself an invitation to fraud; and enables the representatives of the different factions to secure their ends by a resort to questionable and dishonest methods. There has not been a Democratic state convention for ten years in which there has not been a wrangle over the admission of contesting delegations from Philadelphia, all of which has arisen from the lack of system of rules which should determine on their very face which is the regular delegation. There is no good reason why rule should not be adopted, prescribing in definite terms the manner of electing delegates to the state convention, just as every county organization provides for the manner of electing delegates to the coun-

ty convention." The Chronicle favors making the county chairmen members of the state comter element of the party to further indiagree with it that the committee should best mode of reform, rather than argu- ago. ments to show the need of reform or who is responsible for the present condition of disorganization.

Two weeks from next Wednesday is the time fixed by the Democratic county committee for holding the district conventions to choose delegates to the state convention and a general county convention to name a county ticket. The time is not far distant, but the interval is long enough to consider and determine upon all that is to be done. On Saturday of next week the Democratic voters of the several districts will who will "settle it." The candidates turn it into a law case, he would certainly dren. for county offices seem to be as wellsatisfied to have their agony soon over.

pitch on Gen. Chalmers, of Mississippi, said the colonel at a Long Branch hotel ly been repaired, but was tested at 120 to head the ticket of opposition there to the other day. "How many?" inquired the Democracy. He has been abused by the startled attendant. "A bushel of gauge hand indicated only ninety pounds. the Republicans so roundly and fiercely, them," was the reply, and the attendant that they could now support him in the South and sing his praises in their Northern stalwart newspapers with as The Cleveland hoard of trade has pre.

At 2 0 clock Saturday arterioon the deliberately dropped himself from the Market street bridge over the Schuylkill in Philadelphia, and the harbor police

commons" has ever been the appeal of dauntless courage. advanced thought and liberal move-

MINOR TOPICS. A THREE line advertisement in a Wash ington evening paper for a lady to do copying for \$3 a week, is said to have brought 213 applications.

THE Washington Republic needs to look out lest the supersensitive New Era, icle-Herald get after it for its horrible athas not been paralleled save by the INTEL-LIGENCER, and on that occasion these jourrials showed signs of the rabies.

During his recent visit to Canada Gen. Sherman is quoted as saying to a Goderich reporter, "I have always wanted to see the Canadian peninsula annexed—that is, that part of Canada from Montreal to get; they could keep the rest."

THE St. James Gazette, in reviewing the poems of Oscar Wilde, the ofacular lyrist of the aesthetes, concludes that their author has made up his mind to never know the delightful repose of an own domestic hearth graced with the presence and cosy in the affection of wife and girls and boys. For a man who has printed such as some of his rhymes would be ashamed to have his boys and girls know

THE London literary critics think our Mr. Steadman holds the balance most light in the tragedy of its own existence, and for whom joy is deepest when it springs from woe. Wandering among the graves of those he had cherished, invoking the spectral midnight skies, believing himself to be the Orestes of his race, in

THE Washington correspondent of the Sun charges that Blaine was beginning to be much worried at the discussion in the press of the question of "inability to discharge the powers and duties" of the presidential office; that he got Garfield through an artifice of the doctors, to sign this was his one hundred and fiftieth ofa warrant of extradition merely to give fense. him a pretext for declaring that this "ina- In southern Illinois the corn will be most intelligent and independent Demo-cratic newspapers of the state, edited by paper was returned to Mr. Blaine with the for 20 years, falling 50 per cent below last Wm. Kennedy, esq., speaks strongly of signature of the sick man-for it must be year's crop, the necessity for a system of rules to borne in mind no member of the cabinet govern the Democratic organization of has conferred with the president at any this state and declares, not without rea- time during his long illness-he was in son, that the lack of them up to this high spirits and exclaimed, "I can now take my vacation." He had succeeded in getting a long-desired holiday, and also a certificate from his own hand that the president was not wholly disabled.

> DR. BLISS is catching it all around. The Philadelphia Times reiterates the substantial truth of the opinions which it ascribed to Dr. Agnew and which were a virtual condemnation of Bliss; Dr. Hammond has opened a broadside fire upon him; investigation shows his original diagnosis to have been incorrect and he himself now admits that Guiteau's bullet never struck the president's liver; everybody is ridiculing his bulletin announcements that Mr. Garfield slept "sweetly" and "took nourishment," and demanding that this baby talk cease; "Young Dr. Bliss," who moves around the sick room whence cabinet officers are excluded, appears to be a dentist with no more business there than a chiropodist; and now Ramsdell writes that a suspicion is afloat in Washington that Dr. Bliss hurries from the sick chamber to a broker shop and carries on his stock dealings in accordance with his knowledge of his patient's condition.

> > PERSONAL.

Rev. SAMUEL DEERBROW, of Upper East Tennessee, has married 2,154 couples since 1849, receiving therefor about \$9,000 in fees. The lowest fee he took in was five cents in coppers.

Although Governor BAGLEY, of Michigan left an estate valued at \$600,000, he directed that the family monument to be erected on his burial lot should cost no more than \$500.

SARAH BERNHARDT has been in London in Brighton, in Birmingham, in Livermittee, and that appears to be the pre- pool, in Manchester, in Glasgow, and vailing idea. It would be well for it, in other important towns, but in no towns and other faithful exponents of the bet- have her receipts equalled those in Dublin. JOHN COCHRANE, senator of the Third cate what direction the proposed reor- district Pa., died yesterday at Spring ganization of the party should take. We Lake. N. Y. Deceased was forty-one years old, a lawyer, and for nine years a not undertake too much. It is not likely member of select council from the Fifth that it will. But what the committee ward, Philadelphia. He married the eldest needs are sensible suggestions as to the daughter of Lewis C. Cassidy two years who lost her money and reason in the

> The pretty little name of the Spanish pretender, DON CARLOS, is simply Charles Marie de los Dolores Jean Isidore Joseph Francois Quirin Antoine Michael Gabriel Raphael, Duke of Madrid. He is a tall, handsome and agile man, frank with people whom he likes, and the possessor of beautiful hands and pearly nails.

The subject upon which Judge BLACK had been asked to write an article in controversy with Ingersoll happened one day to be alluded to in the presence of his ad- in Bastian's saw mill, had his right arm mirable wife, who said that she did not cut with a circular saw while pushing a know what the judge would do with it, but blood before surgical aid was obtained meet to elect delegates to the convention she felt perfectly sure that "if he could only and died, leaving a wife and five chil-

THE Republicans would do well to lic is out. "Bring me some fried onions,"

The boiler was an old one and had recent-

THE upper house of the English Par- formerly led a dissipated life, but since his liament will not assent to Gladstone's reformation, four years ago, he has won land reform bill. Reform moves slowly the respect and admiration of thousands through aristocratic bodies. "To the by his sturdy morality, unselfishness and

The original of Dickens's fat boy was ter, and when a boy he was exactly the shipwrecks, accidental drowning, and Joe described by Dickens. After Pickwick had gotten into circulation some came a very active, energetic man, and was afterward made mayor of Rochester

and later was elected to Parliament. The Philadelphia Times declares that "Clara Belle," who writes the gossippy and suggestive letters about women, is none other than the immeasurable liar, ELI PERKINS. "who under his own hand and having been washed ashore on pieces of seal cannot get admittance into any reputable journal in the country. It is creditable to the whole race of woman that Clara Belle could only be made out of Eli Perkins."

When the present pope was a cardinal writing in his study, and a house painter, Georgian Bay westward to the lakes. It who was employed in painting the exwould make a splendid state. It is the terior of the legation, slid down a rope have been suicides. Duridg the year it is only part of Canada I would like us to and looked at his emineuce. The cardinal turned round and the man slipped down the rope quickly, muttering, "What an ugly mug for a cardinal !" His eminence started from his chair and went toward the door, determined to have the rude fellow discharged; but as he went past a mirror he looked at himself, and, confessing that his "mug" was ugly, smiled, and resumed his seat, continuing to write as if nothing had happened.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The Bolivian convention has decided continue the war against Chili.

A fire occurred at Sofia on Friday night which destroyed upwards of thirty houses. A strange epidemic is prostrating the horses in LaSalle, Ill. Four handred animals are affected.

Dennis Dencen, of Little Falls, N. Y while moving a steam drill, was instantly killed by the drill falling on him and crushing his skull. The Prague theatre was totally destroyed

florins, which is but a small portion of its Charles Kolb, aged nineteen, was

stabbed by a murderous colored man in Baltimore and died. Kolb was pursuing a negro boy who had thrown an apple at him, when the fatal attack was made. John Savage, a railroad contractor up about Newburgh, N. Y., found a rich vein of iron ore on his mountain lands, and has

become so crazy over it that he had to be taken to the asylum in irons. Parties from the Rosebud agency state that Spotted Tail was killed for seducing another Indian's squaw, and they say that

three Indians are lying in jail under sentence of death, to be executed on the 3th of September. The Indians are locked up together and the white men have a cell to themselves.

The Lake Eric vineyards will produce a very small wine crop this year, not more than one-third the natural yield. This failure is attributed to the cold winter, late spring, sudden heat in May and dry

Rudolph Kehr, an Austrian, 35 years of age, shot himself fatally through the body at his New York boarding house, overcome with shame at detection in carrying off tobacco from his employees to be made into cigars at home.

A band of cow boys recently attacked a caravan from Sonora on the way to Arizona. killed four of the party and carried off \$5,000 and the pack of animals. The civil authorities in Arizona seem powerless, and the Mexicans hold the Americans responsible for the outrage.

An old building, four stories high, situated in the most frequented part of Vienna, next to the Graben, suddenly fell shortly before noon Saturday. The greater part of the house was occupied by offices and fashionable shops. Twenty lives were lost and thirty persons were seriously injured. A gorgeously dressed woman, calling

herself Mrs. Georgiana P. Kensett, of Baltimore, with two children at boarding school on the Hudson, has been arrested for getting goods and running up accounts in New York on the names of female friends who had credit at the stores which she victimized.

Joseph Nevins. aged 26, while fixing electric-light wires in the Coneker, N. J., fertilizing works, was caught in the shafting and whirled rapidly around. He was almost eviscerated. One arm was torn from its socket and both legs were broken. He died in a few hours, leaving a wife and

The new comet is yet hurrying toward the earth and sun, but on account of the strong moonlight it escapes the eye of the casual observer. Any kind of a spyglass, however, readily shows it, with its short, straight, tail, and is likely to become a cuous evening object low down in the northwest this week. It may yet be a great spectacle in the heavens.

STATE ITEMS. Saturday's storm was very severe in Chambersburg, the M. E. church being

badly demolished. In West Philadelphia many houses were unroofed. Jay Cooke has just found out and sent to a private asylum, with orders that she be made comfortable, one Sarah Marshall, panic to which his failure gave the start.

A Williamsporter named D. H. Trexler was found dead hanging to the door of his bedroom by his wife, at Market street, near Canal. He was a man of 48, and had been a useful citizen until financial losses | the latter representing those who favored deranged him.

Hugh Mott, aged 20, and George Grubb, aged 50, well known people of Chester, were drowned by the capsizing of a pleasure yacht off Red Bank, N. J., of which they formed part of the crew, the rest of be left to the discretion of the district whom a tug boat picked up.

In Williamsport Eli Dixon, employed

Near Titusville the boiler in Isaiah Mil-The secret of Colonel Ingersoll's ler's lumber mill burst and probably fatalgauge hand indicated only ninety pounds.

LOSS OF LIFE IN STEAM VESSELS.

The Disasters to the City of Vera Cruz and the City of Alpena,

It is ascertained that during the fiscal year of 1880-1881 there were 268 lives lost of passengers and crews upon merchant steam vessels of the United States from named Budden, and he lived in Roches. explosions, fires, collisions, snags and miscellaneous causes. Among those lost by shipwreck are included the victims of the disasters of the City of Vera Cruz and body called Budden's attention to the character. This woke him up. He became a very active, energetic man, and the life-saving appliances required by law, The gales in which they were lost are said to have been the heaviest ever known in the different localities where they occurred, and Gen. Dumont expresses the opinion that no human foresight could have prevented their loss. Only ten persons were saved from the City of Vera Cruz, they wreckage, and on the City of Alpena all were lost Compared with the previous year, there has been an increase in the number of lives lost of 83 persons. This covers an increase of 136 lost by wrecks, 21 by explosions, and 5 by accidental drowning, making a total increase of 162. and legate at Brussels, he was one day lives lost by fire, 36 by collision, and 2 by There has been a decrease, however, of 41 other causes. Many of the cases reported as accidental drowning are thought to estimated that there have been upward of a quarter of a million of passengers carried.

Senator Howe to his Neighbors. Ex-Senator Timothy O. Howe was summoned from the monetary conference at Paris by the illness of his wife She has since died at Green Bay, in Wisconsin, and ex-Senator Howe has published in the local journal this curious and old-fashioned

letter to his friends and neighbors : To MY NEIGHBORS: I wanted to say omething to you while we stood together by the grave of my wife. But then I had not the power of speech. Even now I have no words which can fitly tell you what I feel. Still, I must do the best can to thank you for your great goodness. So much as this I can say: In the direst distress which could befall me, and when I could not in my own home pay the last rites to one with whom I had lived fer nearly forty years, you threw wide open all your houses and all your hearts. The dearest friends could not have done more nor done that more tenderly. You literally covered her pathway to the grave with flowers. If she is conscious of this day she knows now that she was beloved as by fire. It was only insured for 400,000 she herself loved. If she is not so conscious I will tell her of it in that "sweet T. O. Howe. by and by."

Electric Lights at Niagara. The new sixteen electric lights, each of 2,000 candle power, were in position on Saturday night, with a clear atmosphere, a cool northwest breeze and a full moon Combined with the electric lights of the Prospect Park company, they illuminate the falls most grandly. The large number of visitors are very much pleased with the view, the younger ones chasing here and there like children, delighted at every turn of the revolving lights, while the elder ones take it more calmly and gaze long and steadily at the illuminated waters. The American falls look more beautiful than ever. The dark shadows from the Prospect Park lights have been overcome and illuminated from those on striking brilliancy Table Rock Point and three-fourths the way across the Horseshoe falls. The deep green waters, tinged with the white foam as it comes tumbling over the Horseshoe, shooting up great volumes of struggling spray, with 10,000 candle-power lights reflecting upon it, form a scene too grand to be described.

Cease the Gush.

Washington Republic. Cannot the president's physicians be in duced to change the formula of their bulletins? The public is getting sick at having to read every morning that the president slept "sweetly," as though he were baby. If he sleeps well, why not say dent is always represented as "taking nourishment." If the president eats, why not say so? "Taking nourishment" another babyish expression. Mr. Garfield is a great big honest fellow, with the brain and the heart of a giant. If he had his say in the matter he would call eating eating, and he would not say half a hundred times that he had slept "sweetly."

The Turf. Hindoo and Checkmate made Saturday champion stakes at Long Branch, in his own unapproachable style. At Saratogo Checkmate with 131 pounds of the county for costs. The Checkmate, with 131 pounds, defeated a good field in good time—a remarkable performance. It was formerly thought that Checkmate could not carry heavy weight, and could not win a long race. He has shown this year that he can do both in a way that no horse of his years in America can approach. Glenmore and Hindoo are his only rivals, and Glenmore is a year younger, and Hindoo four years.

Family Discipline. Chas. Brynton, aged 32, a river driver and mill hand of Saco, Me., followed his wife to her mother's, and on her refusal to return and live with him, fired a revolver at and missed her. She sprang from the second-story window to the ground un hurt. Her sister, Mrs. Waterhouse, entered the room, and was twice fired at by Boynton, one ball passing through the palm of her hand, the other entering her breast, and she will die. He then shot himself through the pit of the stomach and expired instantly.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE. Lancaster, Wednesday, August 31, Fixed for

There was a very full attendance of the Democratic county committee at the meeting held at Shober's hotel this morning. Lancaster, August 31, was fixed for the meeting of the district conventions to nominate delegates to the state convention and a general convention to name a county ticket. On the vote to fix Aug. 31st the ballot stood 20 ayes to 16 nays, later date, the candidates generally favoring the earlier time.

It was resolved that in every district the hour and place of holding the primary meetings, on Saturday, August 27, should committeeman, to be announced by him at lying dead in a tobacco house on Mr. Au least one week before the time of holding | ment's premises. He had gotten out of the them, by handbills posted in five public stable and gone into the shed where he places in the district.

It was also agreed, at the suggestion of the chairman of the county committee, that hereafter the county committee elect three secretaries, one from each legisla-tive district, who shall call to order their respective district conventions, the chairman to organize the county convention. Owing to vacancies occasioned by removals of county committeemen George W. Zecher is substituted for the Sixth Salisbury township.

Adjourned. He Whipped Her.

Northern stalwart newspapers with as much fervor as they used to damn-Mahone and now bless the repudiation leader of the rag, tag and bob-tail opposition to the state credit party of the Old Domínion.

Market street bridge over the Schuylkill in Philadelphia, and the harbor police grappled from two small boats over the river bed until 7 o'clock and then succeeded in recovering the corpse near Sansom street wharf, indicating that the tide had been moving with great rapidity.

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JOHN S. GABLE'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of John S. Gable took place yesterday, from the residence No. 210 North Queen street. At 2 o'clock hundreds of friends gathered at the residence and viewed the remains. Among those present were a large number of clergymen of the church of which Mr. Gable was a prominent member. Rev. Seilhamer, pastor of the Union Bethel, of which Mr. Gable was an elder, Rev. A. X. Shoemaker, of Chicago; Rev. C. Price, Harrisburg Rev. J. S. Esterline, Columbia; Rev. D. A. L. Laverty, Harrisburg; Rev. J. S. Weishample, Lancaster; Rev. D. S. Shupp, Middletown; Rev. B. F. Beck, Harrisburg ; Rev. John Tucker, Lancas ter; Rev. Abraham Long, Bainbridge Rev. John Swenk, Lancaster; Rev. Stoneshifer, Rev. D. W. Gerhard, Lancaster, and perhaps some other clergymen, were present.

The services at the house consisted of brief addresses by Revs. Stoneshifer and Shupp, after which the funeral cortege, consisting of the hearse and about twentyfive carriages filled with mourners, and a large concourse on foot, including the Friendship fire company in a body, moved up North Queen street to Walnut, along Walnut to Duke, down Duke to Orange and down Orange to the church. Arrived at the church the coffin was taken from the hearse and placed in front of the altar, and then Rev. Seilhamer delivered the funeral sermon, an eloquent

tribute to the memory of the deceased, and filled with words of wisdom for the living. Rev. A. X. Shoemaker, of Chicago, followed with an address on the life and character of Mr. Gable, prefacing his remarks with a statement that Mr. Gable had some years ago made a reques, that he should do so. He said that Mr. Gable was one of those positive Christians, who, like Abraham Lincoln, looked to principle rather than policy as a guide to his action. Although unlettered and uneducated in the schools he was a man of great practical intelligence and general information. He was not an active politician, but had clear views on all great questions of local, state or national importance. He belonged to the order of heroes, who are always found in the front when duty calls them there, but who leave the minor details to others. He was a man of fine business capacity: did not meddle or worry about small matters, but was wholesale in all his movements and operations Though liberal in his religious views was radical in his religious life, and struggled to keep the truths of religion pure and simple before the eyes and understanding of the people. His religious hobby was the great missionary work, in which cause he never tired laboring, in behalf of which he was a liberal contributor. In the church, he was a good counsellor and adviser, but it is doubtful whether his merits were as highly appreciated while he lived as they should have

At the close of Dr. Shoemaker's address Rev. C. Price and Rev. D. A. L. Laverty made some pertinent remarks, and after an invocation the coffin was removed to the hearse, the funeral cortege re-formed and moved to the Lancaster cemetery, where the closing religious services, includ ing a dirge by the choir, took place, and the body was lowered to its resting place. The Friendship engine house was hung in black yesterday from its tower to the ons: and while the funeral procession moved the Empire bell was tolled.

THE AUGUST COURT.

The Cases Which are Being Disposed of. This morning the regular August term of quarter sessions court began, with Judge Patterson presiding. On the list for trial there are 152 cases. John R. Diffenbach, of the Second ward.

this city, was chosen foreman of the grand jury. After the jury had been sworn, Judge Patterson delivered his charge instructing them in their various duties. In the charge the court stated that they had been informed that constables and policemen are often instrumental in having parties bring suits, and if the grand jury so? "Sweetly" repeated forty or fifty found any trifling cases in which officers times is sickening and it doesn't mean anything. One other point. The presise they should ignore the bills, and put the found any trifling cases in which officers costs on the officer.

The constables were next called and they made their usual quarterly returns. A number of roads were reported to be in bad condition.

No cases were attached this morning. The grand jury made a return just before court adjourned. They found a true bill against Harry Shaub, charging him with fornication and bastardy, and ignored the bill charging him with rape.

The case of Samuel Taylor, of Bart

assault and battery.

A nol. pros. was entered in the case of Henry De Armen, charged with embezzlement, on payment of costs. Current Business.

Jonathan Wright, esq., a member of the Lehigh county bar, was admitted to practiee in our court on motion of B. F. Davis, Henry M. Fraelich was appointed

supervisor of West Hempfield township Abraham Heineman, Magdalen Rappe, of this city, was divorced from her husband Henry Rappe.

The latter is now in jail serving out a sentence for incest. A Colored Juror.

Anthony Maxwell is a petit juror this week. He is a colored coachman and is a resident of the Seventh ward. The Rector from Rome.

Rev. Robert J. Nevin, D. D., of Rome, preached in St. James P. E. church yesterday morning. The theme of his sermon was "Faith and Works," and it was a thoughtful and impressive discourse, its effect being heightened by the graceful delivery and resonant voice of the preacher Early this morning Dr. Nevin left for a visit to New York to meet and consult with some of the patrons of his church in that city. By the same train Rev. Dr. Knight left to rejoin his family a Saybrook Point, Conn., where they are spending the heated term.

A Lost Horse Found-Dead. On Thursday it was noticed in the In TELLIGENCER that a horse had been stolen from the stable of Elias Aument, residing in Drumore township. A reward of fifty dollars was offered for the horse, and a horse detective association was sent after the thief. On Friday the horse was found fell through a trap door, breaking his

Baseball. The Active baseball club played a match game with a picked nine on the Active's grounds Saturday afternoon. On account of the storm the game drew to a close after six innings had been played. The score then stood 26 to 27 in favor of the Actives. The ground is very poor where for the big scores which are made on it.

Imported Stock Yesterday morning a train of twenty-five cars passed over the Pennsylvania railroad containing about eighty imported KILLED IN KENTUCKY.

Death and Burial of Mr. Fieles. In Saturday's INTELLIGENCER was pubished a brief statement of the death of Mr. Fieles. His full name is Kansas M. Fieles. He was 26 years 7 months and 26 days old. At the time of his death he was a conductor on the Cincinnati & Southern railway, and was accidentally killed at Somerset, Ky., while at his post of duty on the 11th inst. He was formerly an employee of the Pennsylvania railroad A fearful storm company, and also a conductor for the was taken in charge by Rote Bros., undertakers, and conveyed to Leacock burying ground, where the interment took place Sunday. His parents, formerly of Lititz, now reside in Baltimore, Md.

of Mr. Kansas M. Fieles, a former resident of this county, in Somerset, Ky., was attended with peculiarly distressing circumstances. From the meagre details furished by Assistant Superintendent Hunt, of the Cincinnati Southern railroad, and the certificate of the attending surgeon, Dr. J. W. Parker, of Somerset, it appears that he was injured by the train while in discharge of his duties as conductor on that road on Thursday afternoon, the 11th instant, and died at 11:30 the same even-

ing forward to a reunion with his parents who reside in Baltimore, where he was to meet his wife and child who have been iving with her relatives in Lawrence. Mass. This happy prospect was suddenly turned to bit: erest grief by the telegraphic announcement on Friday morning of his

"The widow and child, adaughter of two years, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. John R. Truell, immediately came on to Baltimore, whence the funeral party consisting, in addition of his parents, two brothers, a sister and a brother-in-law. Mr. Edwin M. Truell, from Washington, D. C., came on Saturday, arriving here that evening and stopping at the Keystone house, where they were joined by other relatives and friends.

"The funeral services were held at Leacock church cemetery, nine miles from this city, yesterday afternoon, the Rev. E. W. Gaylord, of Leaman Place, officiating, and the remains were placed at rest in that cemetery where eight other children of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fieles are buried. "Mr. Fieles ha I been a railroad man for some years and at different times was in

the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad company, and as conductor for the Pullnan palace car company. At the time of his death he was struggling by his merits to make himself a prominent official of the the raising of the wigwam. In every dish new road he had connected himself with. of wigwam hash his spoon went in with injured and desiring her presence was de-layed until after his death, so that she was denied the consolation of sending him a his society and called him Mr. Bacon. But message in his last hours."

COLORED CAMPMEETINGS. Fine Weather-Large Crowds and Good

Yesterday seemed to be a big day for the colored people of this county and several campmeetings were held in different localities.

The annual meeting at "Rigby" near and colored people. Nearly the whole lower end of the county turned out and many were present from York and Chester counties and Maryland. This is the most popular place for holding campmeetings in the state, and the name "Rigby" is familiar to every one. The meetings are not gotten up for speculations but for worship and the number of negroes who attend every year is very large. The services yesterday were quite interesting, and constable who went there to preserve order states that there was not the slight est disturbance.

The camp meeting which began week pefore last in Detwiler's woods, Mt. Joy township, was continued over yesterday. when the crowd was as large as it was at Landisville, on the big day. A gentleman who lives near the woods and took account of the crowd says that there was between 900 and 1,000 vehicles on the ground at one time. Sermons were preached in the morning and evening by Rev. W. R. Norris, of this city, and in the afternoon by Rev. J. R. Davis, of Springville.

The colored campmeeting at What Glen Park was well attended especially by white people. The services were full of interest. John Francis, the well-known colored divine, formerly of the Welsh mountains, preached in the morning at ten o'clock on the words "I will go in to the king and if I perish let me perish." In giving our reporter an account of the campmeeting this norning John said that his subject was a big hoss" (horse.) The reporter agreed \$100,000 from his father upon his marriage with him, and he was unable to see how John mounted him without stirrups. In the afternoon the first sermon was preached by Rev. Wm. Keels, of this city. He chose for his subject "The Four Kings" and his discourse was listened to with the losest attention. At 4 o'clock Rev. Adam Dennis, of the Welsh Mountains, preached on "Adam, where art thou?" kev. Oscar Jones, of Harrisburg, preached to fill the vacancy caused by the death of in the evening and his subject was "who believe our reports" (so John Francis

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS Neur and Across the Cousty Line.

No definite arrangements having be made yet with Dr. Russell, the presidentelect of Palatinate college, Dr. Wm. M. Reily will temporarily act as principal. Thomas Kershner, of Reading, was seized with a fit, while in Bushong's paper mill, Saturday, and fell upon the belting which was running at lightning speed. He was hurled against a box ten feet way, was badly hurt internally, but had no bones

Howard Brinton, was conveyed to his nome in West Chester the other day partially paralyzed. He is assistant engineer on the steamer Indiana, and about 12 o'clock Tuesday night, when the vessel was coming into port, Mr. Brinton tripped and fell, his head striking a gate with much violence, the injury resulting in partial paralysis.

A Lebanon county farmer has started West to look after his son, alleged to be one of two young men, sons of highly re spectable farmers, residing in Lebanon county, under arrest and lodged in some jail in Kansas, on a charge of misplacing a switch on some railroad, causing the wreck of a following passenger train and wounding sixteen persons, two of whom have since died. They had been put off a train on the ground.

Uncialmed Letters. The following is the list of letters re-

maining unclaimed in the postoffice for the week ending August 15: Ladies' List-Miss Ella Arnt, Miss Annie L. Brenner, Miss Hannah Jones, Miss Maria McGaigor, Mrs. Wm. H. McCleary, Miss Jennie Morrison, Mrs. Sophia Paston, Miss Mary Porter, Miss Mary Rogers, Miss Beckie E. Sharlock. Gents' List — Wm. Eyrich, Elsworth daughters of Mr. Benjamin Eckenroth, rvin, Lewis Gallagher, B. K. Harring-now of Wooster, O., formerly of Spring.

Feast of Assumption

into heaven.

MARIETTA MATTERS

What is Transpiring Up the River. Frank Curran, school director, removed ill the old desks from the town hall school house and put in their places improved

Fred Shoenberger sued Joe Schneide

A fearful storm passed over our town on Saturday afternoon, tearing down trees Pullman palace car company. His body and scattering dust in every direction, reached Lancaster at 3:45 Sunday morning, but very little rain fell. Col. James Duffy has settled with the York Hail Insurance company, and received for damages done to his tobacco by the

late hail storm, \$1,800. now reside in Baltimore, Md.

A correspondent furnishes us with the following additional facts: "The death the young gentleman may speedily get

Lawrence Knapp spent Saturday in Ma-rietta, the guest of Mr Christ. Hauer, of the Cross-Keys hotel. Mr. Knapp has purchased one of the finest horses in Laneaster county from Horace Klatfelter. East Donegal township. He is a dapple

gray, for draft, very heavy. Christian Hauer sold his wonderful trained dog on private terms, to a gentleman from Lancaster. Mr. Henry Longenecker died on Satur-

day evening. About a week ago his leg was amputated, but owing to his advanced age and general prostration he was unable to endure it. Lieutenant Commander Huston, of the

United States navy, nephew of our esteemed citizen, Dr. John Huston, escorted a number of Marietta's prettiest young ladies over to Mount Joy in a large board wagon. As they passed out of town they blew horns. They visited the colored campmeeting and had a delightful time. Miss Bella Schaffner and Miss Addie

Musser have returned home after spending a week at Stoverdale campmeeting. The ordination services in Zion's church ast evening were attended by a very large congregation, Dr. E. V. Gerhart. from Lancaster, Rev. Gerhard from Columbia, Kev. Pennebecker of Elizabethtown, were present : the altar was covered with beautiful and fragrant flowers; the choir was led by Prof. John Preston with silver cornet. Rev. G. W. Risser, the young gentleman who has accepted charge and will minister to the spiritual wants of

young man of more than ordinary ability. Russel Bacon, an old lame black man, was sent to jail for swearing at some good little Sunday-school boys who called him a nigger and teased him. Poor old "Russ" was a Stalwart last fall and "drank from the same canteen" with the Republicans at telegram to his wife stating that he was the rest of them; he marked time in the when the old man was hustled off to prison there was none to seek or to save. Such is life : the election is over.

ALL FOR LOVE.

Young John Amweg Sues for \$10,000

St. Louis dispatch to New York World. A suit for \$10,000 damages filed to day Arcadia station, Fulton township was drags into notoriety the Hazeltines and held yesterday. The splendid weather Paramores, families of high social standing. The suit is brought by John Amweg. a singer in the Ford opera company, per-forming at Uhrig's Cave, the fashionable summer night resort. Amweg's story is that being smiled upon from the parquet by Miss Nellie Hazeltine, known at home and abroad as the belle of St. Louis, and whose name was linked with Samuel J. Tilden's three or four years ago, he entered upon a flirtation. Miss Hazeltine at her aristocratic home, received notes and photographs, and then, by his own story, boasted of the conquest. Early this week Miss Hazeltine and her mother started for White Sulphur springs. Amweg's story reached the ears of Will Hazeltine, a brother, and Fred Paramore, the suitor of the belle. They corraled (to use a Westernism) the opera singer in an upper chamber, beat him badly with fists, canes and whips, and forced from him an order on his laudlady for the notes and pictures, and then turned him-loose, all of which indignities he makes public to day and asks damages. The young men are out in cards admitting the whipping, but declaring that Amweg's flirtation was not with the belle, but with a pretty servant girl in the family named Nellie, who has had the last of the controversy by declaring she never saw Amweg. The opera singer is of a good Phila-delphia family, he claims, his father being a lawyer and his brother inspector of bridges on the Pennsylvania road. Paramore is a son of the president of the Texas & St. Louis railroad, and is to receive

> to Miss Hazeltine. PATAL CASUALTY.

Kicked to Death by a Mare. Daniel Stauffer, residing at No. 236 Harrisburg turnpike, near Water street, met with a terrible death yesterday. About o'clock he went to the stable on the rear of his lot to feed his mare. Climbing, into the hay-mow above the stable, he stepped upon a loose board which tilted, and he was precipitated into the stable and fell at the mare's heels. The mare was blind, and being frightened at Mr. Stauffer's fall kicked and trampled him in a shocking manner. He was found soon afterwards quite unconscious, and it was with difficulty that he was removed from the stable, the frightened mare kicking at everything within reach and inflicting severe injury upon Mr. Stauffer even after he was disc The unfortunate man was removed to his house and a physician summoned, but nothing could be done for him. He died about 9 o'clock.

Mr. Staufler was an honest, hard working man, who followed hauling for a living. He was about 35 years of age and leavesa wife and four children.

A BAD MAN.

He Pulled His Little Kulfe and a Suit of Charles Wolf is the name of a man who

has been in this city for some time past, and lately has been employed as a laborer at Knapp's brewery. August Gollatz is a cooper who also works for Mr. Knapp. resterday Wolf went into his room, and opening his chest stole therefrom an overoat, pair of boots, dress coat, vest, and a pair of pantaloons. He started for the Pennsylvania depot with his plunder, and attempted to leave town. At the 2:40 train this morning he was caught by Chief of Police Deichler and the goods were found in his possession. When the officer attempted to arrest him Wolf drew a dirk kuife with a blade ten inches long and attempted to cut him. Bystanders interfered and the man was prevented from carrying out his intention. He was locked up and this morning Alderman A. F. Donnelly committed him for a hearing.

Visiting Eastern Friends Misses Ella J. and Laura Eckenroth, daughters of Mr. Benjamin Eckenroth,

Ervin, Lewis Gallagher, B. K. Harrington, John A. Hess, Martin A. Johnnes, Sam'l G. Kemper, H. W. Kulp, John Lechner, Daniel S. Miller, John McKelwell, S. N. Miller, S. B. Metzter, Thomas Newall, Wm. Rowe, Willis Rohrer, J. F. Gabraider.

In the county, are visiting friends and relations in this county, are visiting friends and relations in this county. It is county. It is county. He farms about 285 acres of this county. He farms about 285 acres of To day, August 15, is a holy day in the did. He raises corn principally, and pre-Catholic churches—being a festival in honor of the ascent of the Virgin Mary so much more easily done on that soil.