# Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 16, 1881.

Let There be l'eace.

Whether the president survives of perishes, and whether he be killed or cured by his doctors, it is at least certain that the leading newspapers of the country have done nothing to aid his recovery. nothing to make the people comfortable over the providential dispensation of his illness, and nothing to recommend themselves as beneficial factors in the situation. The doctors started off badly in their undertaking, as now conceded, but yet backed by newspaper applause. Bliss was a great physician then, though now with none so poor as to do him reverence, but every one reviling him. It is to be said for him, that he did as well as he knew how and that his offence was in ambitiously undertaking what he was not wise enough to perform. For the newspapers, it also may be said that they are filled with good intentions, but their best intention is for themselves. to heighten the interest of their publications about the president's case. They wish him well and ardently desire his recovery: and sedulously employ themselves in publishing all manner of views and comments, with an eye single to their circulation. Dr. Agnew sometime ago declared that he thought it inexpedient, for his patient's sake, that all that his physicians knew about his case should be printed in the newspapers; and everyone knows that it is the steady practice of physicians to be reticent concerning the worst features of the illness of those they are ministering to, deeming it of the highest importauce that their minds should be kept calm and hopeful, and that those by their bedside should banish from their faces all expression of gloom. Certainly if the president could have daily heard of a very small part of the facts and criticisms which the news papers have published about his case he would have been in his grave long ago; for it has not been possible for any mortal to paitently endure the reading of the mass of trash that has been steadily poured out for the past six weeks. The doctors' bulletins used to be a fearful dose, which tender stomachs were obliged to reject; and it is a safe assumption now that the public generally is heartily sick and tired of being forced to read so much that is false and irrelevant in the newspaper news, and is earnestly desirious that they should be spared the daily agitation with which they are forced to seek to separate the true from the false.

man who appears to the public gaze in their prosecution. One of the crying evils all these proceedings about the president is Dr. Agnew, who fills a very difficult upon every one having business with them place with very great credit, not only to 'set'em up." They were a ten cent lersburg Sunday morning, while attempthis skill as a surgeon and physician but set. to his good sense as a man. Under very great provocation to anger from the Philadelphia Times, he greets it with a good temper, which shows him to be a strong man conscious of his strength. The Times had published as from him a statement concerning the president's condition which Dr. Agnew was compelled to publicly declare was false in every essential particular. And when challenged by the Times, he briefly and clearly shows how egregiously its report had erred, but through the ignorance and not the ill intention, as he no doubt correctly assumes, of the reporter. It is a singular illustration of the difficulty a newspaper has in stating facts, that the Times, with every disposition to report Dr. Agnew correctly and having made every effort to do so intelligently, absolutely failed in this case to get one essential statement right.

But what has particularly struck us in Dr. Agnew's letter to the Times is his declaration that " the criticism to which the president's medical and surgical atdisturb their equanimity in the least. They have a responsible duty to perform. ment, will endanger this valuable life."

judgment will be-should be said and felt "J. C." was doing business on his own by the presidents physicians, that pub- account only. Of the subscribers of last lic confidence in Dr. Agnew we think year's fund this explorer discovers that will be greatly increased by the aver- Harry Oliver marked down \$5.000: the ment. That he should be undisturbed Union League of Philadelphia volunteered by criticism is right; with the duty upon to raise \$25,000 for Pennsylvania, but him to care for the president's life he finally dropped to \$18,000, of which sum nephew and son of Edward Malley, have mony offered. The jury rendered a verneeds to feel that his judgment must \$15,000 was secured through the aid of guide his conduct. and when he fails to Wharton Baker and his committee of the rely upon it he should abandon the duty. Industrial League. There was a cry of The president's condition is precarious. funds for Indiana, and a special purse of but if human skill can avail him, \$28,000 was raised, \$10,000 of which A. J. he has it. Certainly the newspapers Drexel told Cessna to draw upon him for. will not cure him; nor the newspaper About \$7,000 was sent to Maine. The comdoctors. Those who have the responsi- mittee was unable to procure passes upon bility, if they are worthy of it, must the railroads for the speakers, and as a remeet it with their own judgment. Why sult of this \$7,000 was expended in tickets. then will the heathen rage? Let there Senator Don Cameron gave \$5,000 in one

THE Reading News mildly criticises the composition of the committee to revise the rules of the Democratic party, on the ground that but one majority county is represented. We cannot see that this makes any difference. A "Pennsylvania Democrat" is just as much a Democrat if he resides in Lancaster as Reading, in Erie as in Lehigh. Mr. Dill was put on the committee ex-officio as chairman of the state committee; Mr. Hensel as the mover of the motion; Messrs. Wallace and Randall, doubtless, because of their experience in public life, as chairmen of the state committee and their service in legislative bodies; Mr. Barger as a representative of that element of the party in Philadelphia, which aforetime was not friendly to Mr. Randall: Mr. Barras the representative of the large Democratic vote in the important county of Allegheny, and Mr. Whitman for the divorce suit. part of the state. The committee is well member of the Italian Alpine club, while distributed in point of locality; and, as the 7th inst., was overwhelmed by an avato the local constituency of its members, lanche, together with two guides. Philadelphia polis nearly five times as Philadelphia polis nearly five times as ister, is suffering from a slight attack of ister, is suffering from a slight attack of many Democratic votes as Berks, Alle-gheny more than twice as many as Lehigh, Lancaster more than Northamp-that her health has not been very robust agree with the hopes of the News that friends. "the invitation extended by the sub-

to discuss them and finally action upon them in the state convention, there ought to be no lack of time and opportunity for full consideration of any scheme proposed.

WE have no idea that any Democrat, with any respect for himself or his party will, in the friendly competition for the few honors which his party in this county has to bestow, stoop to practice the tricks which have made the Republican primary elections here a "carnival of fraud." But it is just as well to remind all classes of politicians that by two recent acts of the Legislature, every possible sort of irregularities and fraud, at primary meetings and delegate conventions, in the poll or the count, are made punishable with severe penalties. For voting at such places without proper qualifications, for intimidation or bribery, for a false count or misconduct of the election officers, severe punishment is prescribed. The Republican primaries were over before these acts were passed. The approaching Democratic delegate elections are the first held in this county under them, and it will be well for the minority party to set the opposition an example of strict compliance with these strict laws.

#### MINOR TOPICS.

THE parsons who go to the horse races and walking matches would do well to remember that it is written (Psalms cxlvii... 10): "He delighteth not in the strength of the horse; he taketh not pleasure in the legs of a man."

By all means the Delaware county Republicans should trot out Hon. Wm. Ward as a Republican candidate for governor. He will make a splendid running mate for Tom Cooper and Delaware county is big enough to enter a double

WITH great ceremony, the account of it taking up an entire page of the Carbon Democrat, Mauch Chunk has laid the corner stone of its "Concert hall," a new building for public entertainment and with business places in it. John F. Stockett presided and made a speech; District Attorney E. M. Mulhearn was the orator, and E. H. Rauch read and deposited the history.

THE Williamsport Banner keeps banging away at the alleged corrupt county commissioners, regardless of party, and its city editor is trying to raise a popular The most sensible and self-centered fund to bear the expenses and risks of

> It is circumstantially charged by Ed- his person and was bound for Texas. mund Hudson, the Washington correspondent of the Boston Herald, that the ring of claim agents that had long endervored to get Bently removed as commissioner of pensions, and who now see with no little satisfaction Dudley, of Indiana, in his place, raised \$15,000 during the campaign and offered it to the Republican campaign managers, with the statement that the money was theirs if the next administration would remove Bently. It is the comment of the Springfield Republican on this : "The story is not improbable; that is, Garfield would not have been a party to any such bargain, but the letter which he wrote to Hubbell about Brady shows he could be easily played upon by less scrupu- arms.

Record, with some mysterious sources of | well insured, information at his command, has found out that in the Hoyt campaign Quay's state committee spent \$168,000, of which \$51,000 went to newspapers for advertising and tendants have been subjected does not gratuities. The committee came out \$35,-000 in debt, which Quay manfully paid out of his own pocket, and for which he has Nothing will be omitted, nothing know- never yet been reimbursed; although he ingly committed which, in their judg- desired to be paid from the funds raised last year, and put his knife into old Mr. That is so nearly what—the universal Cessna in the senatorial contest because lump to the state committee, as much more to the national. It is believed he contributed \$15,000 altogether to the campaign. Ario Pardee stands next on the state roll with \$2,000, and he gave as much more outside. Cramps, the Philadelphia shipbuilders, were in for \$2,000. Wharton Barker gave \$500 ; Wayne MacVeagh, \$500: Chris. and Fred, Magee, \$500 each; Senator Roberts, of Titusville, \$1,000, and so on down the list until it came to the \$50 subscription of Charles S. Wolfe, who also made speeches.

Of the Hotel Albein, was laterly injured by an explosion of the gas works. John Stephenson, of Philadelphia, fell off the ocean pier while fishing, and was rescued

# PERSONAL.

Gen. HANCOCK has written a letter in which he declines to be present at the veterans' reunion at the Weirs on account of the condition of the president.

In the supreme court of Washington county, R. I., yesterday, a motion was made by the counsel for Mrs. KATE CHASE SPRAGUE for an assignment of the day taw chief, and Colonel Amos Price, a

SIGNOR / MARINELLI, a distinguished attempting the ascent of Monte Rosa, on

ton, and Erie more than Columbia. We for some time, causes anxiety among her

consider the rules, the state committee owned by two separate companies, but over a month. under one head.

Capt. CARLILE POLLOCK PATTERSON, superintendent of the United States coast D. C. He was born at Shieldsborough, Bay St. Louis, La., on August 24, 1816. His father was the late Commodore D. T. Patterson of the United States navv.

General WALKER hopes to be able to so arrange his duties as superintendent of the census as to permit of his presence for at least a portion of the time this fall, after the opening of the college year, at his new station as president of the Massachusetts school of technology. He will feel obliged to consult first the requirements of the census, and will not resign his present office till the work can pass tured. without embarrassment into other hands.

#### STATE ITEMS.

Noisy and drunken boys in the town of Latrobe stoned Officer Dan McCarty so

that he will die. Hughey McCoy started home with his month's wages and his dead body was found in the Allegheny river in Pitts-

burgh. William B. Haas was committed prison in Allentown for driving over and causing the death of a young son of Charles

O'Donnel, of Catasauqua. Ryder & Wright's Schuylkill oil works, on the river bank above Gray's Ferry bridge, were almost totally destroyed by fire last night.

After wandering the world over Coup's circus men say they were nowhere so roughly handled as at Lock Haven. Who would have thought it? In Goentner's Grove, Hatboro, Sunday

morning and afternoon, the Pennsylvania peace society held a convention, several hundred people being in attendance. Within the past six years Mr. A. J. Drexel has constructed on the lower part of Broad street, Philadelphia, 471 houses.

He has just made another extensive pur chase of land in that city on which he will have creeted over 200 residences. Mr. E. F. Gazzam, an old citizen of Allegheny started to cross Federal street when he was struck by one of the Rebecca street cars just turning the corner, knocking him down and the front wheel passed

over his abdoman, inflicting fatal injuries. Miners of ore in Eastern Pennsylvania report a profitable and rapidly increasing emand for all the ore which can be produced. New mines have been opened this summer in the producing counties. branches of railroad have been constructed

and preparations made for a new output. Pittsburgh's mayor is going ahead in his efforts to suppress the social evil in that city, doing some very effective work. Reputable citizens whose houses are occupied by prostitutes have availed themselves of every means possible to screen themselves.

James Lower, son of Josep'ı Lower, Mahantango station, Upper Paxton township, Dauphin county, was killed at Miling to board a freight train. Lower was 17 years of age. He had two revolvers on

A hole was bored in the door of the vestry room of the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, Philadelphia, the door was opened and \$12.50 stolen from a box. The thief left behind a note reading: "This will never happen again. I got enuff to take me to Virginia. That was all I wanted. I hope before long to pay damages.'

# LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Baseball: At Albany-Albany, 12; At lanta, 5. Boston, 5; Troy 2. " Frank." an attendant in Pierre Loril lard's stables, at Monmouth Park, was kicked in the head by the horse Spark, and died shortly afterwards.

A band of armed men has raided more

One half of a block on the east side of the public square at Hartford City, Ind., Strasburg, in 1869. An enterprising correspondent of the has been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$20,000;

An American named Robert H. Mans field, who had been employed by the canal company at Gatun, Panama, died after a Three bodies were found in the Hudson

river yesterday. Two were those of the students, E. Marks, of Rome, Ga., and C. D. Cresswell, of McLanesville, N. C. who were drowned on Friday night.

Robert Lamb, a young man, committed shooting himself in the breast with a musket loaded with buckshot, which tore his heart out.

A boat containing five campers from Brier Neck, capsized opposite Salt Island, near Bass Rock. George Grover, aged 25, and Willie Griggs, aged 12, both of Dedham, Mass., were drowned.

James and Walter Malley, respectively have been arrested in New Haven on a dict of guilty. warrant charging them with the murder of Jennie Cramer. They were committed without bail.

In the White River bottoms, southeast of Vincennes, Ind., Luke Mosby fired two rifle balls into Lawson Hewitt while the latter was ploughing. Hewitt was killed. They had each lost a corn crib by fire and each accused the other of incendiarism. Hugh Brandt tied a fifty pound rock

about his neck and filled his pockets with stones and drowned himself in about three and a half feet of water in the Mohawk, at Cohoes. He had been unable to obtain work and was very despondent. Alphonse Choate, formerly of Quebec. but latterly residing in the United States. took a train on Saturday to return via

Richmond. His wife. who was in a pre-

carious condition, expired on the cars. Six

miles further on his little child died in his Thirty thousand people visited Atlantic City yesterday. Thos. Frewen, an employee of the Hotel Alboin, was fatally injured by

half drowned. Ferdinand Pitcher, 10 years of age, son of George Pitcher, committed suicide by hanging himself in his father's barn, in the township of Newport, Quebec. Having been asked by his mother to lay the table for supper, he ran out of the house

and hanged himself. There has been a duel in the Indian nation between J. O. Carpenter, a Chocprominent citizen of the Creek nation. Price was killed and Carpenter fatally erable feeling exists over the affair, as both were among the most prominent in the nations.

At Lee's Lick, Harrison county, Ind. James Carroll was riding by the residence of Charles M. Smith and meeting the latter made offensive remarks about him, when Smith called upon Carroll to retract. Carroll immediately dismounted. A quar rel ensued, resulting in Smith firing three shots into Carroll's body, killing him in-

Two women who had gone to pick blackberries near West Summit, N. J., urday for Europe in the steamer Switzer. She attented to take a little child with her found the remains of a man in an ed. land. Twenty years ago W. J. PALMER was a found the remains of a man in an ad-land.

committee to all interested to present their views should receive a hearty response from all sections of the state."

Certainly with the sub-committee to Grand and the Mexican national system, consider the rules the state committee to the state appropriate the sta

Mr. Thomas Fennimore, a farmer, living near Lumberton, N. J., was driving homeward from Mount Holly in company with his three-year-old child and a female rela- ot the St. Peter's Catholic church, last survey, died yesterday afternoon at his tive. When about two miles out of town residence, Brentwood, near Washington, the carriage was struck by lightning, the tion were in attendance, and all had lady and the two horses killed, while Mr. Fennimore was stunned severely burned on the right side. The little child, how-

ever, escaped without injury. John Allguire, aged twenty three years, surrendered himself at Grand Haven, Mich., stating that he had killed a colored man named Frederic Green, who for several years had lived at Grand Haven with Allguire's mother, a white woman. Green got into a quarrel with his mother, and struck her on the head with a gun, and also attacked him. He shot Green in selfdefence. The top of Green's head was his mistress the latter's skull was frac

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE AUGUST COURT. Two Men Convicted of Rape-A Horrible

Monday Afternoon-The first case attached was that of Elmer Hulsinger. colored, of this city, charged with violating the election laws by voting at the Third ward in this city at the spring election in 1881, while under age. A number of witnesses from the neighborhood of Conestoga Centre and Safe Harbor, testified that Hulsinger was born in 1861. His mother died soon afterwards and he was raised by his aunt. Mayor MacGonigle was called and testified that Hulsinger had been be fore him upon different occasions. He then gave his age as follows: September 30, 1878, 17 years; 6th of July, 1880, 19 years; 10th of January, 1881, 19 years. The defense was that at the time of the election the defendant, from what he

could learn from his older sister and others, thought that he was 21 years of age. The sister, Mrs. Robinson, testified that she had no record of the defendant's birth, but she thinks he was 22 last May. The assessor of the Third ward was called to prove that the defendant was assessed by him immediately after the election in the fall of 1880. The commonwealth called Lewis Kirk

who testified that he saw a record in the possession of defendant's family : it con tained the dates of the birth of him and others. It was changed after he was arrested, the ink used then being of a differ ent color from that before. The grand jury returned the following

True Bills: Leonard Schoenberger and Zach Booth, larceny; Samuel Nunemach, receiving stolen goods; Frederick Strobel and Christian Lentz, rape Bryson Painter, arson; Herman Koch

Ignored: C. Hagelgans, larceny as bailee; Henry Snyder, Harriet McGinnis alias Painter and Susan Baxter, larceny; John Drachbar, felonious entry and lar-

Tuesday Morning-In the case of com'th s. Elmer E. Hulsinger charged with violating the election laws, the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty with county for costs.

The cases of Mary Manhart, felonious assault and battery; Margaret Fritz, Lucas Fritz and Maggie Fritz, assault and yard, nearly all night, waiting for news. battery, Hall Nash, fernication and bastardy were continued.

The case of Wm Kohler, charged with assault and battery, was settled, by consent of the court and presecutor, on payment of costs by the defendant.

Commonwealth vs. Martin Nunemacher, larceny. The defendant was charged with stealing a silver watch from Jacob K. An drews, of Providence township, some time in November last. The watch was seen in the possession of the defendant, who took it to the store of E. F. Bowman, in this city, where he contracted to have a new case put on it. Before the watch was called for, it was discovered by the police. The case was found at the store of Louis Weber & Cc., where it had been sold by than fifteen houses in the town of Mill Mr. Bowman with a lot of second-hand Street, county Cork, Ireland, in search of goods. Mr. Andrews identified it, and it had the same number as the watch, which he purchased from H. F. Andrews, of

> The defense was that Nunemacher found the watch in a field. He carried it for some time and showed it around among his friends. He then sold it to his brother, and it was he who took it to Bowman's store. A large number of witnesses testified to defendant's good character previous to this charge. The jury

rendered a verdict of not guilty Com'th vs. Herman Koch, burglary. On the night of the 29th of June the barber shop of Geo. W. Parker in Mount Joy, which is under a dwelling house, was suicide not far from Harrisonburg, by broken into. Sixteen razors, some shears and a lot of tools were stolen. The entrance was effected by prying open the door which had been locked the night before. The razors, which had Parker's name on them, were found in the possession of the defendant, who had offered them for sale. The defendant was not allowed to testify, this being an over and terminer case. There was no other testi-

A verdict of not guilty was taken in the case of Samuel Nunemacher, charged with receiving stolen goods, for want of evidence. Com'th. vs. Christian Lentz and Fred. Strobel, rape. The prosecutrix in this case was Miss Lizzie Weidner, a very pretty and innocent-looking country girl aged 19 years, who resides with her father, Daniel Weidner, about a mile west of Lititz. She testified that on the morning of the 17th of last May she started to walk to a store in Lititz. On the way she met these two defendants, and Lentz, whom she had met before, he having worked at her father's house, began talking to her. He aked whether there were any men in the vicinity. Finally both men caught hold of her throwing her to the ground. She attempted to scream, but they held their hands over her mouth. Strobel held her down upon the ground while Lentz committed a rape upon her. The affair occurred about 200 yards from any house. The men were arrested near the place soon afterwards, and were clearly identified by the girl, who told her story on the stand in a very

straight forward manner. The father of the girl testified that when she came home she told what had occurred and a search was at once made for the men, who were caught. Lentz was taken to Justice Reidendenbach's office first and when Strobel came in he said that Lentz had told on him. He said if he had been caught first he would not have told. The defense offered no testimony and

the jury rendered a verdict of guilty. The grand jury returned the following True Bills : Jacob McLain and Charles Rodgers, and Henry Woods, larceny; William Jeffries, rape. Ignored: Harvey Kauffman,

battery with prosecutor, Jacob G. Rogers, for costs ; Henry Snyder, felonious entry ; George Hoover, larceny.

The Abscending Dector. Mr. Andreas Walter tells us that his entire losses by Dr. Lewin's performances will not exceed \$1,500, and, though not agreeable, he "can stand it," and will

#### COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. A number of Columbians attended the funeral of Dr. Trout yesterday.

Mr. John Beamer, aged 79 years, died at his residence, on Walnut street, this morning, from general debility. A donation party was given to the sisters

pleasant time. The Old Codorus camping out club did not go out camping last Friday, as was ex-pected, but intend starting some time this week, but judging from present appear ances they will not go.

Mr. John Sampson, who it working at the water works, while wheeling a barrow over the tank yesterday fell to the bottom and severely hurt his side and back. The plank over the place slipped off at one end, causing the accident.

Messrs, Wm. B. Stepheson, Geo. Sample, Chief Burgess Sneath, Officer Keech blown off. In the fight between Green and Ben Bletz, Councilman D. C. Wann and James D. Slade, have been subpoenaed to appear at the Lancaster court, on Thursday next, as witnesses of the case pending between Henry Rodenhauser and Tom Hillers.

This morning Jonas Witmer, brought to Columbia a young boy named Geo. Simpson, and wanted him sent to the house of refuge. Squire Grier sent him to Lancaster, but with what success in having him sent to the desired place could not be ascertained.

Mr. William Withers this morning either at the market house or between there and his home on Fifth street, lost a black and red onyx locket, containing a picture of his wife.

Last evening a fierce fight occured in front of Batt's hotel. George Wike and Amos Beam began disputing about some trifling matter, which ended in a fight that was as fierce as it was disgraceful. Beam's face was a mass of blood, while Wike had his left hand bitten severely in some places. He thinks that there are some bones broken.

Mr. John Myers, an employee at the Upp & Black contract, met with two painful accidents, one last evening and one this morning. While working at a hoisting crane the handle slipped and struck him on the head and also on the nose, which was badly cut. The bridge of the nose is not broken but is badly bruised; and this morning while working at the same place a large stone fell upon his foot, mashing it.

On Saturday evening last one of the colored churches held a festival, and the place soon became a scene of confusion caused by two negro women fighting. Yesterday the one sued the other and at 7 p. m. Squire Young gave the case a hearing, but being such a trifling affair it was discharged with a warning that it must not occur

The Willow Point boat house is now decorated with a handsome flag. It is made of blue flannel, and bears the letter "W," in white, worked in the centre, and is finished with blue and white silk. It is a very pretty piece of workmanship, and was by serving as jurors for the coroner will be most likely presented to the members of the club by their lady friends.

publicans alike-were greatly exercised upon other persons. The coroner's door president was dying. A deep gloom seemed to have spread over all, and can only be removed by the recovery of the suffering president. A large crowd was around the dispatcher's office, at the west

On Saturday night an attempt was made to rob the house of F. A. Bennett. On account of the heat the servant girl slept on the balcony and hearing footsteps in the yard below, she looked down and saw three men. She quickly ran to Mr. Bennett's room and awoke him; and revolver in hand he went into the yard, but the robbers were gone, having been scared off by the outcries of the girl. Mr. Bennett is orderly sergeant of Co. C and he showed considerable courage by his going down to face three probably desperate men.

Company C "turned out" about forty of its members for drill last evening. which was witnessed by a very large crowd. Guard mount was the principal feature, and it was shown that the boys have not forgotten their former practice. The company leaves for their encampment next Monday. Capt. Case read a communication from a company in Wilkesbarre, tendering their rifle range, which is the best in the state, to the use of the 3d brigade. The captain will take ammunition enough along to have his men show what they can do in rifle shooting. Extra drills will be held on Wednesday and Friday, and on the latter evening there will be a thorough inspection of arms and equipments and

final orders will be published. Miss Eva Fondersmith returned to her home in Lancaster last evening; Wm. B. Given is home from his business trip to Albion, N. Y.; Miss Nannie Bockius is home on her summer vacation; Miss Sampson, of Lancaster, is visiting at Mr. Jacob Snyder's ; Mr. H. M. North is at tending the lawyers' convention at Saratoga; Miss Laura Case returned last evening from her visit to Danville; Misses Amelia Wilson and Effie Detwiler returned home this morning from their trip to Niagara Falls, and on their return stopped at Canandaigua, N. Y., and in company with Miss Maggie Wilson, who has been visiting friends there for the past few months, returned home; Miss Lizzie Nagle, of Marietta, is visiting Miss Annie Hook

Thieves Arrested Yesterday Constable J. S. Warfel, Leacock township, arrested two men who gave their names as George Stine and Henry Myers, for drunken and disorderly conduct on the road near Intercourse. They were brought to this city, and Alderman Barr committed them for a hearing. When taken to jail and stripped it was found that they had wrapped around their bodies nearly thirty yards of uncut flannel goods. As it was known that a quantity of dry goods was stolen from the store at Witmer's station, a day or two previous, it was supposed that this flannel was a portion of the stolen goods. Mr. C. Musselman, the storekeeper, was notified and came to town this morning to identify the goods, and, although he did not see them (Constable Warfel having taken them away), he described them so accurately that there is little doubt they are the goods stolen. Suits for larceny have been entered against Stone and Myers.

This morning Constable Warfel brought to this city, two other men-Benjamin Davis and Joseph Spencer, suspected of being implicated in the same larceny, and they, too, were committe for a hearing.

Discharged on a Writ.

James Shaw, of Colerain township, who had been in jail since last Friday, having been committed by Justice Brinton Walters, of Christiana, was taken before Judge Livingston this morning on a writ of habeas corpus. His discharge was asked for by his attorney, B. F. Davis, on the ground that no offense was charged against him. The complaint and commitment set forth that Shaw " was sentenced to thirty days imprisonment for pushing his wife out of the house and not maintaining her." The man was discharged. Shaw says that he has always provided carry on his business as usual. A friend for his wife and family and did not abuse of Mr. W. in Jersey City, who followed them. His wife wanted to have her own of Mr. W. in Jersey City, who followed the absconding doctor's track, advises Mr. way at all times and she left the house of the Pennsylvania railroad within the last way at all times and she left the house of the Pennsylvania railroad within the last way at all times and she left the house of the Pennsylvania railroad within the last way at all times and she left the house of the Pennsylvania railroad within the last way at all times and she left the house of the Pennsylvania railroad within the last way at all times and she left the house of the Pennsylvania railroad within the last way at all times and she left the house of the Pennsylvania railroad within the last way at all times and she left the house of the Pennsylvania railroad within the last way at all times and she left the house of the Pennsylvania railroad within the last way at all times and she left the house of the Pennsylvania railroad within the last way at all times and she left the house of the Pennsylvania railroad within the last way at all times and she left the house of the Pennsylvania railroad within the last way at all times and the pennsylvania railroad within the last way at all times and the pennsylvania railroad within the last way at all times are the pennsylvania railroad within the last way at all times are the pennsylvania railroad within the last way at all times are the pennsylvania railroad within the last way at all times are the pennsylvania railroad within the last way at all times are the pennsylvania railroad within the last way at all times are the pennsylvania railroad within the last way at all times are the pennsylvania railroad within the last way at all times are the pennsylvania railroad within the last way at all times are the pennsylvania railroad within the last way at all times are the pennsylvania railroad within the last way at all times are the pennsylvania railroad within the last way at all times are the pennsylvania railroad within the last way at all times are the pennsylvania railroad within the last

#### BEWARE REPORTERS.

He has Five Months to Serve Yet. If there is one official in this county who dislikes newspaper criticisms it is the present coroner. He has the greatest contempt for reporters, although be only shows it when he gets his occasional On Saturday one of these 'spells," which may prove fatal some time, came over him. For some time past the coroner has been tormented by ome scoundrels who have been in the habit of waking him up out of his slumbers at night by telling him to go down street to hold an inquest. He is always promptly on hand and would at once respond to the call. He would go quietly down street and it would not be long until he would find that he was the victim of a cruel hoax. On last Friday night it was reported that a boy had been drowned in the Conestoga, The coroner was awakened at a late hour by some one (at present unknown to the jury) and he hurried down street only to find that he had again been very cheaply sold. The next morning the reporters of the daily press, who believed that the story of the drowning was true, called upon the coroner for particulars. Several spoke to him about it, and at last reporter of the INTELLIGENCER, who

knew nothing of the joke, spoke to him about the drowned boy. He was immediately informed that it was all a fraud. The coroner indeed became very "tropical" and at once began to abuse the reporters. He said that they were a bad lot, and in his opinion, they were responsible for his being called up late at night to answer the false alarms. He thought that the reporter had concocted a scheme to arouse him (and whoever did certainly was successful in arousing his blood). He denounced the reporters in the roundest terms, and the est of English. He thought it was very strange that all the reporters should know about the affair, while no one else did, and he was confident that they were at the bottom of the joke. All of this little speech was made in the court house, before a delighted audience, who would rather see the coroner "hot" than go to Sells Brothers' circus, and remain for the concert. After the coroner had been going on with his solitaire game of oratory for some time, a reporter of the Examiner came in sight, and then there was music. The coroner again went off in a fit of abuse. He said that there was not an honest reporter in the city, and none of them were possessed of any brain. He was willing to give \$50 (more than the sum realized by several inquests), for any information leading to he detection of the person who wakened him up. No one has yet found the crimi-

nal, and the money awaits takers.

It is a great pity that the coroner has so suddenly got such a bad opinion of the newspaper men, but the partial cause of it is that he thinks they have spoken harshly of him through the columns of their different papers. He says that he will not give them any news hereafter. Now this is terrible, and it will, no doubt, cause all the papers to suspend publication until his feelings are soothed. But this is not the only disadvantage, as the reporters who have endcavored to obtain an honest livelihood thrown out of employment and the large club by their lady friends.

Our citizens—Democrats and Reed into their hands, will be thrown away gang and no longer will the familiar "what do you know, coroner?" be heard in that office. They will have to wander around the street, heart-broken and utterly unable to procure any news whatever, all because the coroner thinks they roused him out of bed without furnishing him with a stiff' on which to hold an inquest. The reporters feel very serry at the coroner's hasty action, and they have resolved to hold a meeting for the purpose of pass ing resolutions of regret, which will be published in the Lancaster Bar only. They will also endeavor to ascertain who the cowardly person is who wakens the coroner up. If they should succeed they will have the criminal turned over to the brilliant official, and they will then have to chronicle a verdict to the effect that that man came to his death "from causes unknown to the jury with no blame to the employees of the road." A well known reporter is charged with wakening the ecroner up, and he is probably the guilty party. Detectives have been secured to work up the case, which will probably be more interesting than those which the coroner now has against the county. The coroner will always come out right as long as his cards say so.

# MARIETTA MATTERS.

The News From up the River—An Impos Funeral. Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, funeral services were preformed over the remains of Dr. Henry S. Trout, and the large number of persons in attendance gave evidence of the respect and esteem that he had gained in this community. His burial was under the auspices and according to the rites of Free Masons and Mennonites, with which order and sect Dr. Trout was identified. At 8 o'clock the church bell rang, and immediately the people began to find places in the pews, completely filling the unreserved space before the hour of nine arrived. A large number of the Mennonites had come to town in carriages, which lined the street on both sides for the distance of a square, giving the street a crowded appearance. The line of procession from the house was long, the Masons being in advance, followed by the friends and the order of Knights of Pythias. After their arrival at the church a lengthy and able sermon was preached by Jacob Leaman, of Cumberland, one of the ablest of the Mennonite preachers. He took for his text the 24th and 25th verses of 1st. Peter, 1st. chapter, gaining the most strict attention by his terse and forcible expression, and the freshness and originality of thought, not withstanding the great length of the discourse. At 101 o'clock the funeral procession started for Mt. Joy, where his remains are to be interred. This was the largest funeral that has taken place from here for some time

# A Great Race in Prospect.

Hiram Hambright's black gelding Black Tom" and Hiram Snyder's 131 Water street, New York, for the week huckster horse, a chestnut brown mare, Lady Lightfoot," have had many a brush on the road, and now they are going to trot on the old original course from Hambright's tavern to Getz's, on the Harrisburg turnpike, next Saturday week, Aug. 27, at 2 p. m. for \$150. It will be a big day on the turf and the backers of the two horses are laying heavy wagers on their favorites.

The What Glen Woods Meeting. The meeting of the members of the second (colored) Baptist church of Lancaster will continue at What Glen over next Sunday, August 21. Persons driving will be charged 10 cents admitance, pedes trians will get in free. Rev. W. H. Keels, Rev. C. Johnson, of Harrisburg, and Rev. John Francis, the Welsh Mountain orator, will be on hand.

# Clothing Burned.

Yesterday atternoon a party of repair. men on the Pennsylvania railroad near Springville placed their coats and other surplus clothing upon a hand car alongside the railroad and left it there while they went to their work some distance away. Some time afterwards they saw the clothing in a blaze. It is supposed a spark from a locomotive set fire to it.

Success in Hauting Cattle. est, and not a single brute was lost by reason of the warm weather.

### THE LEAP.

TOBACCO MATTERS.

The Condition of the tirowing Crop. Though but little old tobacco was sold n this county during the past week, both growers and dealers are just now deeply interested in the new crop. Many of the latter have traveled the county almost from one end to the other with a view of taking a critical look at the crop as it goes, and dotting down in their note books the places where the finest fields may be found, so that they may be able to gather them in when the proper time comes. The growers are of course on the auxious bench

for more reasons than one—the drouth, the hail, the flea, the hopper, the green worm, and other ills which tobacco is heir to, cause them a world of care that cannot be lifted from their minds until their crops are safely upon the poles; and even then the lesser evils of pole-rot and mildew are to be encountered. Thus far the principal evil they have suffered has been from hail, and even from this cause the loss has not been heavy as a whole, though it has fallen heavily on a few farmers whose crops have been cut to pieces.

A considerable quantity of the earlyplanted tobacco has already been cut and housed and much more is already fit for cutting. The generally expressed opinion is that while the leaves are not up to the average in size they are very "wrappery," being free from holes, or fox or, any other visible defect. It is too early yet to make a reliable calculation as to the outcome of the late-planted crops. The plants are of very uneven growth, many of them having leaves from 30 to 40 inches in length and many others scarcely larger than a man's hand. Sufficient moisture and freedom frem frost may yet save them.

. The Lower End. A representative of the INTELLIGENCER. traveling in the lower townships, sends the following as a summary of his observations in that section:

Prominent tobacco buyers with whom we have spoken agree with us in saying that the finest tobacco this year is grow ing in the lower end of the county. Of course there are a few fields that look

backward, but this is an exception, not the rule. Near Wakefield, Fulton township, Thos. Towson has a patch of five acres. The plants are large and the field, as a whole, is remarkably even. Some leaves have been measured and found to make an average of over 30 inches long. Geo. R. White, Wakefield, who this year inaugurates his tobacco farming experience, has a nice 21 acres patch in which there are some very large plants. But there is none that excels the tobacco fields to be found around Fairfield. Howard Hensel has a patch of f acres on the farm of the estate of Fleming McSparran on which is a very fine crop. Adjoining this is a small patch, perhaps an acre, upon which Will McSparran is trying his hand as a tobacco grower, and has added new praise both for himself and Drumore in tobacco annals. E. M. Stauffer, of Stauffer's Mills, near Chestnut Level, has a nice large field of the weed. perhaps the finest in that section. Back of Fairfield are two patches, side by side, of about five acres in all, that cannot be spoken of, except in terms of the highest praise, and Squire Boyd and Dr. M. Glacken showed that they know through doctor's patch and found at least 60 or more leaves that will measure over 35 or 36 inches in length. The doctor, too, has an acre near his house which is perhaps better than the large patch. John Fowler, near the river, and Chas. Morris, on Whittaker's Island, out from Peach Bottom, are proud of their tobacco, and deserve to be. Just about a mile from Peach Bottom is a 12acre patch, 10 acres of which is farmed by George Whittaker, and 2 by Henry Lee, the genial landlord of Fairfield's hotel. It is the largest patch in this section and is remarkable for its evenness. Planting was commenced on the 1st of June and ended on July 18. Considerable replanting was done, the cut-worm being troublesome. This tobacco is of the broad leaf and "Duck Island" variety. In Mr. Lee's are some fine plants with long leaves. W. S. Hasting has a nice patch. It is his first year in the business and may

houses, barns, etc., are being built and rebuilt all through this section. J. C. Lynch, Drumore township, is erecting a shed for the curing of tobacco. It is 28x42 and measures 30 feet in height. In many cases the erection of these buildings, "raisings" as they are called, are attended by much jollity, and friends and neighbors lend helping hand, while the festive board is spread and "the wine that man loveth runs redder than blood." It was our pleasure to attend a tobacco shed "raising" on Tuesday last on the farm of Julius Fiege, formerly of Millersville, who last spring bought the Lewis farm and is now living there. His friends were there and soon all was in working order, and ere the bells summoned all hands to the dining-room, the skelcton of the building was up. The shed built by the side of his cosy barn is 25x30 feet, and is 16 feet to the square, and 23 to the tip. Mr. Fiege is an old experienced tobacco grower. has 3 or 4 acres out this year, the lateness of his moving preventing a larger amount being put out, but it is his intention to make this a tobacco farm, and his experience will make it a model in its way. The many friends of Mr. F. in his old district will be pleased to learn of the prosperity that has attended his exertions in his new field of labor. Success has attended all his endeavors and he has transformed the old Lewis place into as fine a little farm as can be found anywhere. The timber used to erect the new shed was all cut on his place, where there i; a forest of fine timber. The "raising" was a success in every particular, especially the amount and quality of the good things

A large number of tobacco sheds.

prove successful.

raised" from the table at dinner. Gana' Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. ending August 15th, 1881: 2,100 cases 1880 Ohio, 51 to 11c.; 800 cases 1880 Penn sylvania, 12 to 18c.; 135 cases 1879 Pennsylvania, 7 to 30c.; 300 cases 1880 New England, 10 to 12c.; 100 cases 1879 New England, 15 to 20c.; 100 cases sundries, 9

to 18c Total, 3,535 cases. An East Earl correspondent writes: Mr. Wm. Burkey, of East Earl township, has two of the finest lots of tobacco, consisting of 41 acres, in the county. The leaves measure from 24 to 43 inches in length, and correspondingly wide, and the stalks for uniformity of size cannot be sur-passed any where. The lots are almost daily visited by persons, some from a distance, who admire and praise the size and uni-formity of the tobacco. Mr. Burkey is a staunch Democrat which probably accounts for his success as a tobacco grower.' J. R. Wilson, of Spring Garden, shipped we car loads of leaf tobacco from the

the purchasers. Those Norman Horses. The train load of fine horses which

Gap to Lancaster. Frey & Weidler were

passed through here on Sunday consisted of one hundred and twenty Norman horses, including 56 stallions and 40 yearlings, the largest importation ever made. They arrived on the steamer City of Lon-don. Their weight is from 1,000 to over 2,000 pounds; cost, from \$500 to \$1,200 each. Of the whole number 110 are consigned to E. Dillon & Co., Bloomingdale, Illinois.