# Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 17, 1861.

No Cause For Panic.

There is no good reason why the business of the country should be affected by the life or death of the president, yet we fear that the concern which many people feel at his condition is greatly weighted by their apprehension that his death may disastrously affect their financial interests; and the sensitiveness of the stock market to the varying reports of the president's condition seems to sustain this fear. But the general business of the country has very little connection with the stock market; and even though stocks should tumble general trade need not be affected. Stock dealing has got to be little else than a gamble, and market prices do not indicate real values. Almost anything may bring disaster to an inflated balloon. and the general view is that stocks are in such a state that a trifle may cause their collapse. The president's death would be turned to their account by the bears if possible, and perchance effectively; though unless there is really good ground for distrusting stock values the disturbance will be but temporary; the president's death or life can certainly have no real influence on values. Presidents have lived and died, been inaugurated and retired, and such should occur now we cannot see. A political revulsion may result, logically and necessarily, but certainly not a financial one. The country will mourn the president's death, if he dies, but certainly will not lose its head or throw

away its money. The business of the nation is in no condition to be affected by causeless panic | Hampshire had become mercenary and however the stock market may be. We doubt whether even stock prices are to belowered just yet awhile. Just as surely as some stocks are too high, so certainly are others cheap. Worthless stocks are selling at great prices, while good ones are but moderately valued. With the abundance of money there does not seem to be immediate pricking in store is politically one of the most corrupt states for even the financial bubbles; and in on the face of the earth. solid merchandise there is no opportunity of loss, because it is valued too near the cost of its production to make it possible that it should depreciate.

#### An Old Story.

Mr. Z. L. White, formerly a wellknown Washington correspondent and now owner of a Providence paper, is a very intelligent and reputable witness of but when it is seen to have been fabricated almost wholly, its utter insufficiency to establish the most trivial case becomes more apparent. According to Mr. White, and to all veracious accounts of the events which trans- between the two houses. The Lords pired in Louisiana, a more deliberate system of forgery was never engaged in by the worst villains in crime's annals than that which was executed for and by the visiting states- the anti-landlord principle of the bill, men who went South in the interest of they were satisfied with the concessions Hayes, in the pay of Cameron and made by the House of Commons. The Chandler, who never stopped in their home rulers are greatly incensed at the job until they had consummated it by government abandoning the clause inthe prostitution of the Republican serted at Mr. Parnell's suggestion for members of the electoral commission, staying proceedings of ejectment where and for reasons which I have explained and who were rewarded for their infamy by the best gifts at the disposal of the administration which was the spawn of their fraud and the beneficiary of their crime. The methods by which Mr. Hayes got into a seat to which he was never lawfully chosen have long been painfully obvious. Time and fresh revelation can only confirm the invalidity of his title and deepen the taint of his elevation to office. The moral of it can be drawn from the disclosures which have been made of the inner character of his administration. It was an apple of Sodom-inside at least. The postoffice and treasury scandals were bred from the character of the men who were rewarded for their misdeeds and whom the administration could not ignore in view of the services they had rendered it. In these disclosure there is a political retribution for that wrong-doing; but sooner or later the whole party must feel the weight of it, for almost the should set the basket on the altar as an whole party assented to, gloried in and offering from the people, instead of putwas accessory, after the fact at least, to | ting it under the bench or behind the door the fraud first made triumphant in the | so that the people will learn to feel that inauguration of the Republican candi- their alms mean something more than date in 1877.

## Minority Counties.

In no political calculation will it do to ignore so-called "minority" districts. As we have often had occasion to point out, no class of Democrats are better entitled to recognition from the party at large than those who toil in and out of season for the party, without hope or prospect of reward, and with no such incentive as stimulates political exertion and maintains the organization where the control of the local offices is in the hands of the Democracy. As we have, too, shown by calculations, frequently, in this county, for instance, where the minority are completely overslaughed in numbers, they keep their vote advancing at a much higher percentage of increase than the average of the party throughout the state, and in their own poll cast for Democratic state or national candidates far more votes than most of the boasted majority districts. Lancaster county's vote for Hancock was only exceeded by that of seven other counties in the whole state, and three of those-Philadelphia, Allegheny and Montgomery-were so-called " mi nority counties." Indeed, of the Democratic candidate for president in ers' home for aged men, \$15,000; Vasser Pennsylvania, 237,046, or considerably brothers' hospital, for ground and buildcounties. Over half the members of the for the same \$10,000. party live in counties where there is A paragraph is "going the rounds" scent chance of reaping political honors the effect that the Rev. EDWARD Y. in local fields. They bear the heat and BUCHANAN, rector of Trinity church, Ox- ing. burden of the day with less encourage-ment, we may be allowed to say, and President Buchanan, is now 88 years old under far greater disadvantages, than and is much interested in politics. This those who have sunny weather part of is a mistake at both ends. Mr. Buchavan

discrimination in state and national con- the duties of a citizen. ventions; and while this has been compresentation, it is maintained, no doubt, kept up in minority districts.

MINOR TOPICS.

HAY fever is here and with it the cus tomary boom in handkerchiefs.

DAWES, with the solemnity of Peck sniff, gets up in the Springfield Republican and says: "I would look to the statutes less and to the statute-makers more!" If that view had prevailed Dawes would not be where he is.

DR. NEWTON, the New Jersey state in spector of milk, says that there are no as the subject of conversation the probable places in New Jersey where as much im- future of the second French Empire-a pure milk is sold as at Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, places that are commonly recommended for sick children. The doc- with singular clearness of vision, how the tor believes that many children have lost their lives there simply on account of the tinguished in flame and smoke from beimpurity of the milk sold and guaranteed to be pure.

SOMEBODY has started a report that each one of the president's physicians will charge him \$100 per day, and that Dr. Agnew will charge \$1,000 for each visit and \$5,000 for each of the two surgical operations which he has performed, beside conthe country lived on without finding a sultation fees, while Dr. Hamilton will crisis in the change of rulers. Why also charge \$1,000 for each visit and consultation fees. The lightning calculators have the bill up to \$70,000 already. They forgot to add, however, that there is an offset of \$100,000 due from the doctors for the advertising they receive.

A REMARK by a prominent New Hampshire Democrat, "that it was a notorious fact that one-third of the voters of New venal." excites little comment in that state, because no well-informed person doubts stress was laid as arguments against the that it is true. The Nashua Gazetta has been doing a little figuring, and allowing that each vote purchased cost \$10, finds that \$287,310 was spent last November in bribery. This may be an overestimate, but the fact remains that New Hampshire

A speech made by a female at the 'Christian Temperance Union," in Pittsburgh, on Sundad, illustrates how a good cause may be prejudiced by the folly of its advocates. Said the person in question: "I hardly know what to call the men who sell liquor. I cannot speak of them in term harsh enough. They say there are good men among them. I don't believe it. how the Republicans manufactured Every one of them is a murderer. God their case in 1876, such a case as it was. hasten the day when each Sabbath will The evidence upon which they threw witness the funeral of one of them. One out enough votes in Louisiana to count of them was buried last Sunday, and one in Hayes, was flimsy enough, to be sure, to day; I hope there will be a funeral of one every day until they are swept from the face of the land."

A COMPROMISE on the land bill amendments has been substantially arrived at amendment which the government concurred in were not very important ones, but the Lords seized the opportunity to declare that, while they protested against the land court has been asked by the tenant to fix a fair rent.

A Messenger correspondent is waking up the Reformed church as to its duty if it wants to do its work and keep its place in the great and growing state of Peunsylvania: "Ministers must cease sitting on their front stoop, smoking their long pipes, from Monday morning till Saturday evening. They must cease making false reports to classis, by stating that the membership of their respective charges is only 500 or 600 members, in order to remain within the limits when classis will divide their fields, when we know from personal knowledge that it is at least twice if not three times that size. Elders and deacons must do more than be regularly in their places on Sundays, and take up the collections. \* \* \* The people must be taught that the giving of in the United States.

alms is a part of their worship. After the deacons have taken up the collection they merely to take up the collection to pay the coal bill."

PERSONAL. RISTORI and BERNHARDT are studying English, with a view to acting in our language during American tours in 1882-3. One American tourist sees in HENRY IRVING only a very ugly and very painstaking, but weak and insufficient, actor, with an unpleasant voice and an artificial and stagy delivery, and the most atrocious Reading railroad company for the week pair of legs that an eminent tragedian was ever afflicted with.

Dr. M. U. GERHARD, son of the Rev. W. T. Gerhard, of this city, has been appointed surgeon on the steamship Indiana, of the American line. He expects to sail from Philadelphia for his first trip across the ocean next Saturday morning at 7 o'clock.

Vice President ARTHUR spent yesterday morning at his residence in New York and was called upon by General Grant. The tity of Paris green and poisoned the spring vice president, in reply to a question, said which supplies the neighborhood where that "he had received no further tidings he lives. Several persons used the water. from Washington, and did not intend starting for the capital until sent for."

MATTHEW VASSER'S will makes besides others the following bequests: Vasser college for scholarship, \$80,000, and for votes polled for the last professorship, \$80,000 more; Vasser broth re than half, came from " minority" ings, \$75,000; for furniture and fixtures shot gun. The gun missed fire twice, but

the year at least. Against the minority is but sixty-one years old and has as little

counties and minority states, there is no to do with politics as is consistent with

A few days after the battle of Bull Run, plained of as an unequal system of re- Hooken called at the White House to bid the president good-bye. Taking him by as a political recompense for the local the hand with that friendly detaining odds against which the organization is grasp so habitual with him, the president said: "Well, Colonel Hooker, what do you think of the battle of Bull Run?" "Mr. Lincoln, I was on the field that day, and I am a much better general than any you had there," was the reply. The selfassertion and earnestness of Hooker's speech and manner struck Mr. Lincoln favorably. "Don't go home yet, colonel we shall want you." Soon after President Lincoln made him a general.

Once when Queen VICTORIA met Dickens Carlyle and Browning at a dinner party, arranged at her own request, she started subject on which Carlyle was greatly at home, for in those days he was predicting, whole Napoleonic drama would be exneath the stage on which it was acted. Both were standing when the talk began, and as he warmed with his subject the Queen still remained on her feet. He desired greatly to sit down; was, in fact, weary, and finally said to her: "If your majesty would be seated we could carry on the dicussion with more ease." O course, she had never realized his fatigue, but at once the Queen of England-and probably for the first time in her life as a Queen-took a seat at the invitation of a

The Way it was Done.

Z. L. White, a well-known Republican journalist, late correspondent of the New York Tribune, has been giving recently some reminiscences of the period, and, in n a letter to the Providence Star, he thus tells the story of Republican methods in securing from the negroes those affidavits of intimidation upon which so much

ries public succeeded in getting the affidavits which they were preparing. The process was something like this : A colored man was called up to the desk, where the chairman of the Republican committee of the parish in which the witness resided or a Republican candidate for the Legislature from the same locality, sat with the notary. The former, after giving the name of the man to be examined, would begin. "'You live on the Judge James place don't you ?" "Yis, sah."

"Then the notary would write down 'Julius Cæsar (colored), being duly sworn, deposes and says: That he is a resident of East Baton Rouge Parish, and lives upon Judge James' place.' "Republican Manager-'You vote at Swamp, don't you?

'Witness-'Yis, sah.' "Notary, writing—'That he is a citizen and a voter, and that he registered and voted in the election held on the 7th day of November, 1879, at the Swamp.

"In this manner the entire story would be told, the prompter repeating it sentence by sentence, and the witness simply assenting to it. When the testimony had all been written out, it was read rapidly to the witness, who swore to it and affixed his mark.

"What were such affidavits as these worth? Well, it would have been much more satisfactory to me if it had been of a different character. I don't mean to say that I think those colored people would deliberately and unblushingly lie about events which they had witnessed. thing that the Republican managers feld that the election of Hayes depended upon his getting the electoral vote of Louisiana, in the first part of this paper, they knew that he could not have it unless the integrity of the election in some of the parishes was impeached and overthrown. The colored people knew that they had been brought to New Orleans to furnish evidence that would save the state to the Republicans, and they were determined to

## STATE ITEMS.

After many investigations the managers of the Allegheny poor farm have dismissed Supt. Gus. Brann, formerly of Harrisburg.

David Davidson, the fire boss at the Illangowan colliery, near Pottsville, was killed by an explosion, while making his customary examination before the miners went to work.

The Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias of this state met yesterday in Reading. 176 representatives were present. The order is reported to have upwards of 30,-000 members in Pennsylvania and 90,000

"Yes, sir," remarked "Rattlesnake Pete," of Erwinna, the other day, "this is the time of year when rattlesnakes are dangerous, because they are shedding their skins and can't see, and so don't give the three alarm rattles."

Attorney General Palmer has asked for preliminary injunction to restrain the Monongahela bridge company from buildheight above low water mark as to ob-

struct navigation. The unknown young man who died in father, Edward Taimage, of No. 239 Ffteenth street, Philadelphia, as his son, who had started for Pottstown August 1st, to see the First brigade encampment.

The coal tonnage of the Philadelphia & ending Saturday last amounted to 189,253 tons, an increase of 68,311 tons compared with the corresponding week last year. Total shipments for year to date 5,183,704 with corresponding period last year. Ship- | was discharged. ments for the week by Schuylkili canal. 16,326 tons; for the year to date, 318,779

Neighborly Amenities. Frederick Moyer, of Freemansburg, Pa having quarreled with some of his neighbors, it is charged, procured a large quan-

but no fatal results are anticipated. A warrant is out for Moyer's arrest. grist mill at Plattsburg, five miles west of Bridgeport, Connecticut, was shot and wounded yesterday morning by George Burr, a neighbor, whose ground he was crossing to take a short cut to a dam. cries brought help, and he fled. The whole Burr, after ordering Platt off the premises, fired three times, from a double-barreled captured and lynched. Platt's arm. Both men are well connected.

A Cleveland fire caused these losses

and wealthy, and Platt had been in the habit of crossing his neighbor's field, but

they quarreled recently, hence the shoot-

IN DOUBT.

A VERY CRITICAL CONDITION.

The President at Death's Gates Within the last three days the predent's case has taken a most unfortu nate turn, the gravity of which the physicians in attendance do not attempt to disguise. The healing of the wound pro-ceeds in the most satisfactory manner, but the recuperative energy of the patient has received a sudden check by the refusal of the stomach to perform its legitimate functions. The doctors claim to have done all they could to sustain a system already enfeebled by a severe and continuous strain and all but fatally prostrated by the breakdown of the ordinary process of digestion. So far their efforts have been successful, but it is evident that abnormal methods of nutrition which might bring a patient through a serious attack of gastric derangement may prove entirely inadequate to the wants of a system which has to repair the constant and exhausting waste incident to the dis-

charge from a grievous wound. The president was reported last night to be a little better. The improvement is so slight, however, that his physicians can found upon it no definite hopes of his recovery. If it continues at the same rate forty-eight hours longer, one of their num-ber cautiously says, there will be ground for hope. The improvement is indicated by a rise in the temperature of the presi dent's body from a point a little below the normal limit to a point a little above it, as if his system were feebly rallying its forces once more. This is a matter of tenths of a degree of temperature only, but it is added that the patient is looking better and is in better spirits. Nevertheless he is still very near death; so near that the faintest change for the better is welcomed as a great relief.

From 7 o'clock last evening until mid night there was a slight improvement and no recurrence of nausea, and the pulse at 10 o'clock had gone down to 114, the temperature and respiration were about normal and so continued to near midnight when he was arranged for the night by the surgeon in charge. He rests well, hi frequent sleeps being tranquil and natural and refreshing. Good effects are visible from the enemata, the subsidence of pulse being regarded as evidence that the system is absorbing the nourishment thus ad-ministered. Before retiring for the night Dr. Bliss said there was no trouble except what was derived from the derangemen of the stomach, and he is now confident that this will be controlled. This feeling on his part is based on careful examination of all the causes and symptoms, and he said that Dr. Agnew fully concurred in the belief that the improvement made by the president removes the cause for alarm felt. Whether the stomach has to be repaired to the extent that will enable the president to take nourishment in the natural way can only be ascertained by actual experiment and the test will likely be made with beef peptones. Should it re main rebellious, enemata will be contin ued until the stomach is restored to its normal condition, and of the ability of the surgeons to hold up the president until the the cross road store in the Post Oak stomach resumes its functions Dr. Bliss has not the slightest doubt. The wound is now causing no anxiety, is granulating rapidly and satisfactorily, and is not affected by the gastric disturbance. In concluding his talk at midnight Dr. Bliss said with earnestness the cross roads store, in the Post Oak very sick man, but I am confident he will get well."

> Was it an Omen An incident of peculiar interest, on ac count of the present condition of President Garfield, occurred at the recent reunion of the Palmer family at Stonington, Conn. One of the set pieces of the pyrotechnic display at the reunion bore the words, "Vivat Garfield" in letters of immense size. When the piece was "touched off" only the word "Garfield" burned out brightly, and many persons, present shook their heads sadly at what seemed to be an ominous sign. But just as the last letter in the president's name was flickering out, the word "Vivat" suddenly flashed into a brilliant flame. The effect on the throng present was instantaneous, and all felt a stronger hope that the president would recover.

## LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Meetings were held and prayers offered for the recovery of the president in Princeton, New Jersey, last night. Two children were killed and a third

was dangerously injured by the fall of a gravel bank in East Newark, New Jersey. Henry Foster, a colored farmer, five miles north of Covington, Tenn., was called out of his house at night and shot dead. The assassin escaped.

A destructive fire took place yesterday afternoon in Lexington, Ky. The losses taken out whole a will reach \$50,000, with from \$25,000 to of Mr. McCauly. \$30,000 insurance.

C. J. Beckett's shoe foctory, at Jacquet river, Restigouche county, New Brunswick, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$20,-000; partially insured.

Richard Chadwick, aged forty years, son of Franklin Chadwick, of Red Bank, N. J., was struck by the engine of a New Jersey Southernstrain, near Farmingdale, and instantly killed.

The fog gun, on Bird Rocks, on the Dominon Coast, exploded a stack of powder at that station, destroying the shed and instantly killing Mr. Chisson, the cooper, and his son, an assistant.

In Plymouth, N. H., Mrs. Hannah Cox. who attained her one hundred and fifth ing their proposed new bridge at such a year on June 25, and is said to be the oldest person in New England, is slowly sinking.

Baseball games:-Providence, 7; Worthe Pennsylvania hospital, ten days ago, cester, 2 in 13 innings. Cleveland, 8; Defrom injuries received on the railroad at troit 5. Troy, 12; Boston, 3. Metropoli-Pottstown, has been identified by his tan, of New York, 9; Athletic, 8. Chicago, 13: Buffalo, 9.

Capt Howgate, late disbursing officer of the signal service department, and who has been notorius for social escapades in Washington is under arrest for \$40,000 defalcation.

Mary Mosher, a domestic, was probably fatally wounded at Cambridge, N. Y., by the discharge of a revolver in the hands of Charles English, the son of her employer. tons, an increase of 718,565 tons compared | He pointed the pistol at her in fun, and it Wm. Stewart is held in Wilmington on

the charge of felonious assault preferred

by Josephine Reed, a girl of attractive appearance. The testimony against Stewart very strong. He is a married man and his wife resides in Chester. A daugter, 15 years old, of Mr. B. Cowan, of Fairfield, while attempting to cross the track of the Canada Pacific railway.

was struck by the engine of an express train and instantly killed. Mrs. McCormack was killed in the same manner on George Platt, postmaster and owner of a the Grand Trunk railway near Brookville. Reeves, (colored), attempted indecent violence on the person of Miss Dora Lingston, in Graves county, Tenn., having broken into the room in the night. Her

> country swarmed with pursuers. He was By the caving in of a bank at lipsburg. N. J., Aaron Washburn was instantly killed, and William Curling had a leg broken and sustained severe internal injuries. Washburn leaves a wife and

everal children.

ing by Sir Joshus Reynolds was cut from its frame, but left on the floor.

J. S. Carns, aged 40, who recently failed in New York city where he was engaged in a mercantile business, came to Philadelphia about two weeks ago and has been stopping ever since with some friends at No. 1504 Swain street, where in a fit of melancholy he has shot himself four times in the body and will die.

In Frankfort, Ky., John Finn, a despe-rado, shot Thomas Bridgeford in a saloon at midnight on Sunday. Bridgeford died last evening from the effects of the wound. He was a confirmed inebriate, but entirely harmless and inoffensive, and gave no provocation whatever for murderous act.

It is feared that Apache Indians in New Mexico have captured the scientific exploring party sent out by the Kansas state university, consisting of Frank Snow, professor of natural history; his youthful son; Herbert S. Smith, professor of as-tronomy, late of Elizabeth, N. J., and Lewis L. Dyche, a student.

At Caraco & Fay's mining camp, twentyeight miles from Gunnison, five men were preparing a blast, when the glycerine pre-maturely exploded. L. Sweeney was blown into the stream, and is supposed to be buried under the rocks thrown up by the exexplosion. Jesse Freze (colored) was instantly killed, and his body badly mangled. Two others were fatally mangled, and the other escaped unhurt.

An unsuccessful attempt was made near Antonio, Texas, to wreck an excursion train, having on board 550 men, women and children, by laying cross ties across the track. The train was going at the rate of thirty miles an hour, and the engine striking the ties, threw them from the track in every direction. Five men who were riding on the cowcatcher were badly bruised.

Schaeberles' comet which, at the time of discovery, and for some time after. was only visible in the morning northeastern sky, can now be seen in the evening low down in the north northwest. The nucleus is bright, large and very diffused; the tail narrow and straight, and pointing towards Polaris. Although it will be nearest the sun and earth about the tewntieth inst., it may develop unusual brilliancy after its perihelion passage and should be atten-tively watched.

A ranche fifteen miles east of Elrita has been burned and one Mexican woman and boy killed by Apaches. The report of the lestruction of a village and the massacre of inhabitants near Rio Puerco is untrue. From reliable reports, twenty Mexicans and one soldier have been killed and one white woman captured by the Indians since the 10th. No damage by Indians has been reported within fifteen miles of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad. Quite a number of ranchmen are moving together for safety.

Imperative orders from a commissioner of the Chinese government have been re-ceived by three Celestial students at Lafayette college to report in New York tomorrow to be with one hundred and seventeen other Chinese students taken back to China. All the students are charged by the commissioner, who is prejudiced against the American customs, with abandoning their national political views and religion and becoming Americanized. The young students are loth to go, but have no alternative.

At Ashley, a Mr. McCauly has the contract from the Wilkesbarre coal and iron company for sinking a coal shaft. It is 20 feet square and is intended to have two tracks for carriages to run in hoisting up the coal and is said to be the largest open-ing of the kind in the coal regions. It is located near the base of the mountain and has reached a depth of 475 feet. On Saturday last, when the gang, or what is known as the second shift of men, were about retiring, after firing off a

course of holes, Tom Cassidy, the foreman, descended the shaft to ascertain the result of the explosion and was astonished to find an immense cavity in one of the sides of the shaft. The explosion appeared to have a terrible effect and caused more damage than benefit on account of an unnecessary opening in one side, but his astonishment was still greater increased on clearing away some of the dirt and refuse of rock blown by the shots to discover a solid mass of rock in which appears a clearly-defined human shape of giant proportions. All the limbs, muscles and lineaments are apparent. The rock is about 16 feet in length, 10 in breadth and about 8 in thickness. The dimensions of the human frame are giantly, measuring 12 feet in length and 4 feet across the chest. Across the breast is the impression of a huge shield about 4 feet in circumference, while the right hand clutches the broken and butt end of a large cutlass or sword. The rock was taken out whole and is now in possession

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

SERIOUSLY HURT.

Runaway Accident—Boy has Hip Dislocated Yesterday afternoon as Wm. Malonoy, aged 15 years, accompanied by another boy, was driving a horse and wagon belonging to Wm. Kahl along Arch alley, the horse took fright and ran off. When near Orange street, the wagon struck against a post, and Maloney was thrown out and hurled against a fire plug, and a brick machine which was on the wagon was thrown out upon him, striking him upon head and cutting and bruising him badly. He was picked up after some time had elapsed, and taken to his home on West James street, near Charlotte, where he was attended by Dr. Davis. It was found that his thigh bone was dislocated but the skull bone uninjured, and that he had received a number of cuts and contusions in other parts of the body. The dislocation was reduced and the other wounds dressed by Dr. Davis, and to-day the patient is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. The boy who was along with Maloney, escaped with slight injury. The horse ran out of Arch alley and down Orange street for some distance where he was caught. He escaped with slight damage, but the wagon was pretty badly wrecked. The horse is said to be somewhat addicted to running away, haying been guilty of a similar offense two or three times before.

Gone to Reading. Divisions Nos. 6 and 7, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, left Lancaster this morning for Reading. Division No. 7 left in a special train at 6:20. They numbered about 75 uniformed men, and were accomnied by the City cornet band. They made a short street parade, marched well. and in their gay attire made a very hand-

some appearance.

Division No. 6 left an hour later in the regular train. They also made a short street parade and took the cars at the upper depot. They were accompanied by Deceased is about 27 years of age, unmarthe Keystone band. They numbered 45 ried, and his parents reside at Coatesville. men, handsomely uniformed.

excursion was 276, of which 160 w last time a load of buckshot took effect in bed on William Hamlin's farm, near Phil by passengers on the special train at 6:30 ment to Coatesville in the afternoon train. adelphia Press, and W. U. Hensel, of the and 116 by passengers on the regular train.

Committed for Court.

Elmer Rufus Houston, colored, had a hearing before Squire Kennedy at Inter-The Athenseum, Providence, R. I., has course yesterday, on the charge of stealing Rogers & Jung's furniture manufactory, \$30,000; Gebhart's sewing machine factory, \$15,000.

The Athensum, Providence, R. I., has been robbed of Melbone's famous water color, "The Hours," the portraits of Cyrus Butler and Percival, the poet, and the money in the cash drawer. A paint-court.

THE ADOUST COURT. Wednesday Afternoon.—During the

follows: True Billa : John Johnson alias Frank McLaughlin, two charges of larceny Aaron Snyder, false pretense; Henry Herr, larceny as bailee; Chas. Myers, assault and battery; Courad Sauers, lar-

Ignored : John W. Wright, rape. (This was the medicine man against whom a Mrs. Rutter, of the Seventh ward, brought

the charge of rape.) Com'th vs. Leander Lindemuth, assault and battery, consisting of violently shak-ing Nathan Feierstone, a weak-minded youth, whom Lindemuth accused of having said he had given him a black eye. It was alleged that there had been no intent to do injury and the prosecutor's character for veracity was attacked. Verdict not guilty, but defendant to pay costs.

Com'th vs. Leonard Schoenberger, lar-ceny, charged with stealing \$5 from the drawer of D. M. Moore's Lamb hotel, which he confessed to having taken and hidden in a tree box, where it was found eonard denied the impeachment but the jury found him guilty and the court im-posed a fine of \$5 and six and a half nonths imprisonment.

Com'th vs. David E. Buchter, fornix. et cet. Celia Widmyer, mother of a pretty baby, stopped at David in search for a father, but she got her dates a year apart and Drs. S. T. Davis and Bowman testified that wouldn't do and the jury cleared him of the alleged paternity, and found

him guilty of fornication only. Com'th vs. John Goodheart, fornix. cet. Kate Gelsinger, mother of the child, made out the case and the jury found him

guilty. Usual sentence. Chas. Rogers and Henry Wood plead guilty to the larceny of clothing and some spoons from the house of Wm. Feree, Georgetown, and were sentenced to three

Harry Herr, a very young man of excellent family, from Philadelphia, who had borrowed a gun and failed to return or pay for it, plead guilty to larceny as bailee. Sentenced to ten days and to pay costs and

Com, vs. John Johnson, alias Frank Me-Laughlin, charged with stealing the horse of A. J. Steinman, esq., and the buggy of Philip Hess from a festival at Bethel church in the lower end of the county. The facts of the larcenies were admitted and the insanity of the defendant was shown by medical and neighbors' testimony. By consent of all parties and under the direction of the court, a verdict of "not guilty on the ground of insanity" was taken, and young McLaughlin was ordered to be sent to the county hospital, to be kept in custody there until ordered to be released?

Commonwealth vs. Conrad Sauers, larceny of some hides from the tannery of A. Wetter & Co., on Poplar street, this city. Mr. Louis Potts, of the firm, testified that the property was stolen, and recovered from Hollinger's tannery, Columbia. Mr. Hollinger testified that Sauers brought the hides there to sell on June 2, and represented that he was a York county

Wednesday Morning .- In the case Com. vs. Conrad Sowers, charged with larceny, a number of additional witnesses were called by the commonwealth. One of these shipped the hides, which were stolen, to Weller & Co., having purchased them in Philadelphia. He placed private marks on the hides, and at once identified the ones found in the possession of Sowers.
Other witnesses testified that the defendant told them different stories in regard to the manner in which he came into possession of the hides.

The defense was that these hides were obtained by the defendants in exchange for a lot of fish nets. Sowers is a net maker and one day in May he went to York to sell a lot which he had made. He disposed of all but a dozen, and on his way home he met two men in the road who had a lot of hides. They said they wanted some nets, and defendant made a trade with them. He took the hides to Columbia for the purpose of selling them; he told the parties that he lived in Lancaster. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Sentenced to an imprisonment of six months and two weeks.

Com'th vs. Wm. Mowery, Isaiah Shinton, Michael Fitzpatrick, George W. Grawley and Michael Mack, disturbing meeting. The evidence showed that on the night of the 9th of April the defendants attended a performance of the Hearts of Oak" in the opera house at Columbia; Mack, who is known as Skinny," and Fitzpatrick first had a quarrel with the officers in the building because they were told to throw away their cigars; the party sat in the gallery and in a short time the two mokes became disorderly and began making loud remarks concerning the play; they were told to keep quiet, and finally the officers attempted to take them from the building ; they were taken out on the landing between the down stairs and the gallery and the crowd including the three others followed making a great noise. The doorkeepers and others attempted to stop the crowd but it was of no avail, and it is alleged that Grawley, Shinton and Mowery made a great deal of noise, by cursing and swearing, and they attempted to assist their two friends who were finally landed in the lockup. The opera house men and police officers claim that they were compelled to use weapons in self defense and several parties were struck. The noise

was very great and the performance was stopped for a time. On trial. The grand jury returned the following

True Bills: Morris Dickson, horse stealing and larceny; Henry Welsh, larceny; Miller Smith, robbery, larceny and felonious assault and battery; Simon Furlow, fornication and bastardy; George Bingenstein, felonious entry; Elmer Hulsinger, robbery and felonious assault and battery; William Walker, larceny and carrying concealed weapons, Henry Lingerman, assault and battery; Charles Wolf, felonious entry and carrying concealed weapons; Charles Myers, felonious entry; Charles Racugle, fornication and bastardy; Frederick Pfitz, malicious mis-chief; Richard Heilich, larceny.

Ignored : Lucas Fritz and Maggie Fritz, ssault and battery, with Henry Lossmer for costs; Margaret Fritz, assault and battery, with county for costs; Charles Green, felonious assault and battery.

## FATAL ACCIDENT.

A Brakeman has his Neck Broken.

At a late hour last night, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad, named Vincent Merik, was instantly killed in the company's yard, at Columbia. It appears that while waiting for his train to move, he was resting, or perhaps sleeping, upon the bumper of one of the cars, when suddenly some other cars were run against the one on which he was. The concussion iolted him off, and he fell upon the track, and two car wheels passed over him, break-ing his neck and killing him instantly. Deceased is about 27 years of age, unmar-His father was notified of the accident, and The whole number of tickets sold for the accursion was 276, of which 160 were taken the body coffined and prepared for ship-

This morning Charles Schwebel, contractor, who is building the North Water street sewer, made a misstep and fell into the same at a point where there was considerable water, and he would probably have been drowned had not some of his workmen rescued him. He was fished out of the sewer and taken to his home in a coach. His injuries are not serious.

Co., tobacco packers, here, has within the last few days made a shipment of 1,700 cases of tobacco to Philadelphia.

THE FIRE LADDIES

those Who Will Take Part in the St The total prizes offered by the managenent of the Reading firemen's tournar amount to \$2,300 and are as follows the schedule having been finally fixed night before last :

For the hose carriage making the best run, attaching and showing water, \$500 to the first and \$200 to the second. For the hook and ladder truck making

the best run, placing ladder, etc., two prizes, as follows: \$300 to the first and \$50 to the second. To the companies having the greatest number of equipped men in line, two prizes, as follows: \$100 to the first and

\$50 to the second. To the company making the finest appearance in line, two trumpets. To the company having the finest equip neuts in line, two sets hat and belt.

To the best drilled company in line the Braxmar medal. To the company having the finest steam ngine in line, two service play pipes, one with variable nozzle.

To the company having the finest hose carriage in line, the La France prize.

To the company having the finest hook and ladder truck in line, a silk American

To the manufacturers of steam fire en gines, showing the most proficient fire service qualities, two prizes, as follows: \$500 to the first and \$250 to the second To the manufacturers of hand engine showing the most proficient fire service

ualities, \$50 Each company pays \$5 entrance fee if it participates in competition for a prize. The contests will be governed by the Illinois state rules for all trials but steam engines, that test to be for the committee, governed by Centennial rules. It has been agreed that no Reading company shall en-ter for any of the prizes, the judges being

Reading men.
The following volunteer fire companies up to this time, have signified their intention f participating in the tournament: Washington, Conshehocken; Weccacoe, Wil-mington, Del.; Conly hose, of Chester; Rescue hook and ladder, of Minersville; Philadelphia Volunteer Firemen's associa tion; Union, Lebanon; Phœnix hose, Mauch Chunk; Dauntless hook and ladder Selinsgrove ; Vigilant, Altoona ; Washington hose, Lebanon; Vigilant, Shippens-burg: Rainbow, Reading; Empire burg; Rainbow, Reading; Empire hook and ladder, Pottstown; Neversink, Reading; Possaic of Newark. N. J.; Hampden, Reading; Niagara, Pottstown; Cumberland Valley hose, Cumberland; Niskey hose, Bethlehem; Fame hook and ladder, Lewistown; Kriston hook and ladder, Myerstown; Mount Vernon hook and der, Myerstown; Mount Vernon hook and ladder, Harrisburg; Franklin hose, Hyde Park; Humane, Norristown; Washington Independent, Sunbury; Columbia hose, Hyde Park; Columbia, Columbia; Washington, Mechanicsburg; Washington hook and ladder Reading; Phonic Wilminston der, Reading; Phenix, Wilmington: Keystone hook and ladder company and salvage corps, Reading; Empire book and ladder, Lancaster; Hope, Harrisburg; Leb-anon hook and ladder, Lebanon; Bristol hose, Scranton; Aliegheny hook and ladder, Hollidaysburg; Friendship, Reading; Liberty, South Bethlehem; Washington hose, Dorville; Good Intent, Linnburg; Liberty, Reading; Hope hose and hook and ladder, Watsontown; Niobe, Hummelstown; Lambertville, N. J., fire department; Reading hose, Reading; Friendship, Danville; Empire hook and ladder, Altoona; Junior, Reading; Good Will, Pottstown ; Huntingdon, Huntingdon; Good Will, Myerstown; Pioneer engine and hook and ladder, Hazleton; Washington, Coatesville; Good Will, Hollidaysburg; Perseverance, Lebanon; Montgomery, Norristown; Good Will hose, Norristown;

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

and Good Will hose. Minersville.

Near and Across the County Line. Reading wants 30 extra policemen during the firemen's tourney.

The missing young lawyer from York, D. G. Ziegler by name, is a son-in law of Rev. M. P. Doyle, late of Mt. Joy. Alvin Moyer, aged 13, Cumru township,

Berks county, was drowned in Angelica creek while trying to swim. John Moyer, of Jonestown, Lebanon county, an old resident, is missing be-tween New Jersey and Philadelphia.

Russelville and Octoraro Granges will hold a picnic in Hamilton Ross' grove, on the Octoraro, on the 27th. Edwin Mendenhall, of Cecil county, near Blue Ball, has 300 blue prime plum trees, nearly all of which are bearing a full crop

this year. The Reading Republicans, taking time by the forelock, instruct for J. Howard Jacobs for lieutenant governor. It is the early worm that gets caught.

The pipe mill at the Reading iron works took fire yesterday morning very early. 1,000 men are thrown out of employment and \$20,000 lost. The Harrisburg papers are boasting of a tobacco warehouse up there, "as large as any in Lancaster," which now has the im-

mense stock of 150 cases of tobacco in it. There is no use letting the up-river peo-ple have fish. At Clarke's ferry hundreds of bass die daily from the sulphur water that runs into the river from the small s'reams coming from the mines.

Jacob Hartman, of Bethel township, Berks county, was assisting his son Harry to run a heavy farm wagon out of the barn, when he was struck a violent blow by the tongue across the abdomen and

John Kleffman, aged about fifteen, in York, unhitched a horse and was taking him to water, when the animal kicked him on the chin, crushing the jaw bone, knocking out the teeth and badly splinterng the bone.

Of the movement to make rules for the Democratic party in this state the Lebanon Advertiser says : "This should have been done long ago, and we trust it will not be permitted to die out now, but that it will

be thoroughly accomplished. The witty editor of the Carlisle Herald emoved from the gutters of that town a specimen of a plant grown by the borough, potted it and set it at the office door labeld "the new plant, Burdockarium, grown by our Boro. Dads in the gutters of the

town. George Markey, a well-known farmer residing in York township, on Shearer's road, about three miles from York, took a driving line, and after placing a loop around his neck, fastened the other end to a rack in his barn, about five feet above the floor, and bending his body, with his feet touching the floor, deliberately ended his life. Mr. Markey was in good circumstances and owned the farm upon which he resided. No cause is advanced as to what caused the mental trouble which led to the rash taking of his life. He was

about 55 years of age and leaves a bedridden wife and six children. The second annual "editors' day" of the Cumberland Valley editorial association will take place at Williams' Grove, on Fridat, September 2, 1881, the last day of the tri-state picnic of the farmers of Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia. Admirately and the second by Hon Williams. dresses will be delivered by Hon. William Lancaster Intelligencer. An original

Large Shipment. B. Strasser, who represents Fatman &