Lancaster Intelligencer.

The President.

MONDAY EVENING. AUGUST 22, 1881.

There is nothing encouraging not consoling in the reports from Washington of the president's condition, and everything to warrant the profoundest public apprehension of a fatal termina- citizens to purify the politics of any localtion of his long sufferings. It is con-ity. Lancaster needs something of this fessed that no period of his illness has been more critical than the present, and of her politicians that last winter a law was that now after seven weeks his recovery is of necessity of doing something to check quite as doubtful as ever. No spasmodic the shameless corruption in Lancaster bulletins of a cheerful character or en- county politics. It was made a general law couraging tone will suddenly allay this because that is the only form in which it popular impression or give the public something more than law is necessary to mind a restful idea about the nation's restrain Lancaster wickedness. patient. The discovery that the physicians have greatly erred in their appre- there is no doubt of the necessity of ciation of his recent condition is disturbing and calculated to make LIGENCER and the New Era both favor the people discredit all reports it. The Examiner takes no stock in it now reaching them. When the and has no faith in it. It professes recent unfavorable turn occurred it was given out that the trouble was entirely reach the ends in view, but rejects the with the president's stomach, that his proposition for a mixed committee to wound had healed nicely, and no trouble need be feared from that source. Even from the INTELLIGENCER and partly when the glandular inflammation on his neck appeared, the assurances given con- more than thirty years very closely idencerning the healing of the wound dissi- tified with party organization in both pated fears that this outbreak might the county and ward," he has seen the have resulted from blood-poisoning, and abusive methods complained of prevail with the successful administration of and wax more and more frequent; and are known at present are almost exclunutritive enemata it was confidently as- he is not prepared to take a "sleepy serted that the stomach would be restored, dose "which will lead to their suppresand the patient kept in such condition

lanse and all the conditions of a very its enforcement." critical and dangerous state are manifested. In explanation of it Dr. Bliss relates that the obstruction to the drainage tube, four inches from the mouth of the last incision, which had been taken as a sign of the healing of the wound to the dead, however, they should be rethat point, was, instead of this favorable | minded that Mayor MacGonigle's recom condition, only a hinderance to communication with the deeper and un- were made before the late Maj. Shenk healed interior of the wound, where the was in council, and that Maj. Shenk's the pus forming and being carried off regardless of the ordinances or the ap passage of a large piece of cellular tissue make even municipal "improvements." that had sloughed off and closed the track of the ball to the drainage tube, the latter was inserted to the depth of twelve and a half inches and the ball is still beyond that. It is feared that while this drainage was obstructed the secretion of the pus in the wound induced blood-poisoning, of which the parotid affection was a symptom.

progress satisfactorily.

Be that as it may, the president's condition is undoubtedly very serious, and of admiration and attention, and is just after forty days it is thus described by a budding into nineteen years as usual. Washington correspondent : "He is now a whisper and only then with an effort. His wound is still unhealed in the portion where it should be healed. The track of the ball has been traced twelve the distillery firm of Gooderhall & Worts, and a-half inches from the last incision probably the largest in the world, died in downward and forward, which is a dis- Toronto yesterday. It is said that he was tance of fifteen and a-half inches from where the ball entered the body, and yet been found."

of his office as the constitution contem. A. Heinitsh. plates when it provides that in this event this moment incapable of any duty which abundantly good time. his office at this moment imposes on maintained it would be easy to show that it is untenable, and that the very men who assume to discharge the formal exsee their chief, nor to have any communication with him. But the World points Bow street commitment for a limited time, are only perfect when accompanature of the president, and the prisoner | man. may be discharged through a lapse of the time specified in the treaty for his detention, pending the arrival of such signature at the home office in London. Here arises a case the like of which may occur any time, which shows that there is an interregnum in the president's office exist, and such as should not continue.

A HARRISBURG correspondent writes to the Times the astonishing information that since the attempted assassination of the president the Cameron party have reconsidered their determination to let the Democrats carry the state this fall, and instead of putting up Senator Davies for defeat they will put up Gen. Bailey, one of the old guard at Chicago, for election. Nevertheless the Democratic convention will be held, as announced, in Williamsport and will put up a candidate who can defeat nobody more easily his advocacy of a third term in a national convention.

to the history of national events just pre- 1845, when, in order to help poor Hood in ceding the late war, is scarcely less inter- the distressing illness which ended in his esting and valuable than his first. It death, Mr. Browning let him have a numwill be found on our first page to-day, ber of poems. and has a permanent value as the testimony of one who is able to bear witness Allenville, Mifflin county, and enclosing to the truth. With such light thrown his INTELLIGENCER subscription, says : "I upon that period, time and history can be was in the war of 1812, in the battle of trusted to vindicate acters in it who have North Point, the time the British made long suffered misrepresentation from the raid on Baltimore, I was wounded in the malignancy of later day patriots, who leg, although I am, thank God, a sound were as weak when danger threatened as man and a Democrat all my days, and have they have been cowardly in their assassination of character.

THE "reorganized" American fire or any other convenient place, which has been in operation for over fifty years in disgraceful water and fist fight on Sunday afternoon, in which the Friendship, too, a company that has hitherto stood well, was not altogether guiltless. It was a disgraceful affair all around, and if the present system cannot prevent or at least punish such rows it proves its own weakness and want of proper organization and discipline.

or any other convenient place, which has been in operation for over fifty years in operation for over fifty years in operatory to using the she! about that its still alive upon the deck of a bark but is still alive upon the deck of a bark that the tug had in tow. William McDondad, a deck hand, and O. Oleson are missing. They are supposed to have been but that little flash caused 70,000 pieces of metal, but that little flash and the fly and the fl

Agin' It. . The Philadelphia Times says:

They are talking in Lancaster of organizing a citizens' committee, irrespective of party, to purify the politics of that much corrupted county. Undoubtedly some-thing of this sort is needed, and it has already been shown by experience in many places that there is nothing like a determined and well-intentioned committee of could be passed. It seems, however, that

There has been this kind of talk, and some such movement here. The INTEL-"ardent desire and enthusiasm" to effect reforms, partly because it comes because its editor having been "for sion. The Examiner does not propose that the healing of his wound would any other method to put a stop to them, and it is fair to presume it likes them. Now there has been another serious re- The Examiner is for reform, "but agin'

> WE rejoice with our contemporaries in the three completed squares of Belgian block pavements on the streets of Lancaster. In justice to the living as well as mendations of this kind of improvement

PERSONAL.

JOHN E. OWENS, actor, once rich, has lost so heavily that he may yet have to walk home.

Mr. R. B. HAYES during his visit to England will be the guest of Mr. Puleston, member of Parliament.

MARY ANDERSON has a dove-cottage at Long Branch, which is attracting no end The will of the widow of the late ex-

89 weak and helpless that he can searcely President MILLARD FILLMORE leaves pub. move a limb. He can hardly talk above lic bequests to the amount of \$50,000, among which is one of \$20,000 to the university of Rochester.

WILLIAM GOODERHALL, Sr., founder of worth \$10,000,000.

It is telegraphed from St. Louis to the the location of the ball itself has not New York World that among the members of the American Pharmaceutical associa-It is idle, in view of this picture, to tion arrived in that city is "Charles A. maintain that the president is not under Heintzle, of Lancaster, Pa." Such is fame such an inability to discharge the duties for our fellow citizen and druggist CHAS.

his duties shall devolve upon some one who, with their families, have been taking office permit sufficient examination, the else. Nor is it to the point that it is summer leisure for two weeks at A. D. claimed, in the American of Philadelphia | Gyger's Green Tree hotel, Refton, declare for instance, that "there is not the that nobody need go further from Lancasslightest evidence that Mr. Garfield is at ter than that for health, recreation and an

FRANK WALWORTH, who shot his father him." If such a position were seriously in New York, some years ago, is now at Saratoga, where he has achieved a good deal of success as a tennis player. It is said that he will shortly marry a beautiful ecutive duties are not even permitted to young heiress who has spent several sum-

mers at the springs. HENRY MURAT, "Count of Colorado, out specifically that certain extradition at one time a millionaire and a leader of papers for the arrest of an absconding fashion in the West, and who spent 860,swindler, now under detention from a 000 in one visit to Europe, slept recently on the floor of a barber shop in Denver because the proprietor could not find it in nied by a warrant upon which is the sig- his heart to eject the now shattered old

Some interest is felt in fashionable circles in Paris by the announcement of the approaching marriage of the Duchesse de RICHELIEU with Sir HICKMAN BACON, Bart. The duchess, who bears the historical name of Richelieu, has been a widow about two years. She is the daughsuch as the law never intended should | ter of M. and Mme. Heine, Franco-Ameriment of Paris, and it is expected she will needed. inherit a very large fortune. Sir Hickman Bacon is the premier baronet of England, and is known in society chiefly by the remarkably short term of his military career in the Guards.

poems, of from 21,116 lines to four lines in length, besides his prose essay on "Shelley, the Poet Objective and Unobjective," etc., in 1852. It is pretty well known that Mr. Browning, in 1871, departed from his general rule of not pubthan one who distinguished himself by his advocacy of a third term in a nationfor feeding Paris after the siege. But slightly over five feet in height, and wore only close students of him know of his JUDGE BLACK's second contribution earlier breakings of his rule in 1844 and

Dr. J. G. LIGHTNER, writing to us from carried a lancet in my pocket for 55 years. Prof. Gross says it is the art. And I have a coffee mill, such as you nail to the wall or any other convenient place, which has mory at \$1.75 per day, was arranging 70,- hurled into the air and fell fatally mangled

MINOR TOPICS THE late Duke of Portland, who was well-known as a friend to the newspapers and who spent over \$6,000 a year in newspaper subscription, used to subscribe for four copies of any paper that pleased

THE Scotch law makes provision for a verdict "not proven," which means that the defendant is guilty, but the evidence was not sufficient in law to make out the case. Even in Caledonia it has happened that after such a verdict and the acquittal of the accused, a crime like that alleged against him was committed in the neighborhood.

THE New York World, after a long parturition of "typographical improvements," each one of which made it uglier than be fore, has come forth in a new suit. Its former head, about the only surviving Herald, and the other changes are good, bad and indifferent. Its editorial page, however, always handsome and never dull, keeps up its wonted brilliancy of aspect and of expression.

At the elections for members of the Chamber of Deputies in Spain, of 147 seats only about twenty were obtained by the various shades of the opposition. The results of the French elections as far as they sively Republican. In both sections of the Paris arrondissement the struggle has been fierce, and M. Gambetta, though generally believed to have been in each elected, in each came within an ace of murdered and buried here six or seven being beaten.

DESPITE the president's critical condition, the country has somethings to be thankful for. The hail has not hurt all the tobacco, there will be a half crop of corn anyway, the dog days are getting toward the tail end, and Jo. Howard's "tale of two cities" has come to an end in the Philadelphia Times. He killed off leaves a wife and two children. all the characters except three, and these he left for the coming American novelist ant witness was absent on military duty action of the injury was still going on, methods of rushing ahead with the work, to dispatch only because those whom he slew were so numerous that he had ex-be continued. Judge McDermitt instructed somewhere. With the removal from the propriations, is not the proper way to hausted all the devices of death-dealing in getting them off his hands.

> A BURIAL of the uncut watermelon in ice for two days is wise. Then cut lengthwise, and eat between meals. People deal unjustly with this fruit sometimes by eating a hearty dinner first, and then topping off with a melon, and then if a moral earthquake sets up in the interior, they charge it to the melon. The watermelon was intended as an episode—an interlude—a romance without words-a nocturne in green and red-not to be mingled with bacon and greens. Its indulgence leaves a certain epigastral expansion, but this is painless and evanescent. The remedy is to

WITH a view to affording relief to persons who receive abusive and annoying postal cards through the mails the following general instructions to postmasters will soon be issued from the postoffice department: When any one is annoyed or expects to be annoyed by postal cards, sent from any particular place or from any known person, he may direct the postmaster at the point named to destroy all postal cards addressed to him, or cards from any person named, so addressed, and MORRIS GERSHEL and Prof. C. MATZ, as far as the discharge of the duties of the postmaster should comply with the request. The same request may be made of the receiving postmaster. The direction to the postmaster should be in writing and should be filed for preservation.

THE Chicago Tribune cannot see any sense in a big navy for this country. Acquisition of territory in any other part of the world is inconsistent with the mission of our government. The Americans will never need a fleet in the British channel, or the Baltic, or the Mediterraneau. They will never want to bombard Liverpool, or Cork, or Havre, or Marseilles, nor to undertake the destruction of any foreign city. had drowned. Hence we want no great battering rams for use on the high seas. The first and most important naval need in this country is for defense. Big guns and torpedoes are the most necessary appliances. The chief requisite for aggressive warfare on the ocean is a fleet of independent and swift vessels to prey upon foreign commerce-ships that can overtake merchant vessels and run away from the ponderous men-of-war. The time to provide the most approved ships of this description can-German stars in the financial firma- will be when they shall be actually

Drowned in Canals. Two dead bodies have been taken from the canals in Lowell, Mass. One, found in the Hamilton canal, was that of Edw. W. Hasey, aged sixty-seven years. A wound ROBERT BROWNING has written 163 on the forehead led to the supposition that he had been murdered and thrown into the canal, but now it is believed that he either fell in accidentally or committed suicide. The other body is that of a young woman, apparently about twenty years of age, and was taken from the Suffolk canal. The body was partially identified as that of Lizzie Aberton by several persons, includa gray sack and black bunting dress.

The Small Boy.

In Kingston, N. Y., an eight-year-old son of L. M. Shoot (mark the name) having seen the woman shot out of the circus cannon tried it on his younger brother, who was placed on a second story window sill against the closed blinds. The older brother then pointed a chair at him and exploded a firecracker. The boy in the window, according to a previous command threw himself backward at the explosion, and the shutters opening, he fell to the ground, a distance of twenty feet. His injuries are very severe and may prove for the apple trees promise a fair yield.

Peppered with Sheils. Maurice Reilly, who was employed in

STATE ITEMS. Bradford has a fat men's baseball club that weighs a ton.

Near Sugar Grove, a little daughter Milford Lewis, used kerosene in building the kitchen fire, and left the can upon the hearth. It exploded. The girl was burned to death and the house was burned to the ground.

The Philadelphia Bulletin suggests that if the statue of Washington in front of the state house is to be scraped down every summer, so as to keep it white, it will be ikely, within a few years, to look more like a hitching post than like the Father

of his Country. Mr. Edward L. Wolf, sr., aged 62. a well known journalist, died in Scranton on Friday, after a lingering illness from dia-betes. He was the son of ex-Gov. George Wolf and figured conspicuously in the politics of the state in Monroe, Northampton wild and uncontrollable, and and Wayne counties.

The Bellefonte Watchman thinks there was one thing the Centre county Democratic convention neglected to do, "and beauty of its dress, has given place to a that was, to pass a rule forbiding candihomely one in imitation of the New York dates for county nomination to travel round for the purpose of electioneering. The thing has got to be an infernal nuisance and ought to be stopped at once.' The encampment of the Third brigade begins in Wilkesbarre to-day. Two thousand five hundred men have reported for duty. General Sigfried will conduct the encampment. Governor Hoyt and staff, Major General Hartranft and staff and Adjutant General Latta will be present at

In Luzerne county some years ago Neil Gillespie left the house to attend a wedding of a friend. He was compelled to cross a big swamp, and though he attended the festivities he was never afterward seen The other day above a cave in was found a slab inscribed, "May the Lord have vears ago.'

Joseph Schlotoman, an engineman on the Catawissa branch of the Reading railroad, was killed at Rupert station while engaged in making up a freight train by falling and being crushed between the bumpers. His watch had stopped at 7:40 o'clock, which indicated the hour of his death, it having been broken by the collision. Deceased was about 33 years of age and resided at St. Clair, where he

In the Mercer county court an importat the Slatsburg encampment, and the case the district attorney to take out an attachment for the recreant witness and hale him before the tribunal for contempt, and his honor took occasion to add that it was "time the people were taughe that the war has been ended seventeen years and that the civil power is above the military

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Irvine, Ky., has lost all its business places in a \$75,000 fire. Extensive smuggling by American fishermen in Trinity bay is reported. It will be investigated.

Walter Hohler, aged 15 years, and John O'Brien, aged 16, were drowned off Field's Point, near Providence yesterday. Their boat collided with a boat in tow. The Gaze stove works, near the foot of Harrison street, St. Louis, burned last

evening. Loss, \$100,000; insured for \$50,000. A Dutch gentleman and two ladies of his family have been killed by a land slip on the road to the Tete-Noire, Switzer

Columbus Hill, a colored blootblack, Hanover street market by David Sullivan, a notorious rough. The stabbing was apparently unprovoked and wanton. William Freize and John Alway, who

were digging a well in Lucan, Ont., were overcome by foul air. Freize was dead when taken out, and Alway was unconscious, but will probably recover. Inspired by jealousy and whisky, in St Louis, George W. Sears, a negro, entered

a quarrel with Sallie Freeman, with whom he lived, and cut her throat with a razor, inflicting wounds from which she died in a few minutes. An oil well near Bradford caught fire and two workmen were caught in the fiames. They had sufficient presence of

mind to rush to the woods and roll over and over among the bushes and extinguish the fire in their clothing, but both were terribly burned. The woman arrested in a bathing suit on the White House grounds turns out to Chester counties. He was the son of the be Mrs. Mary Louisa Reininger, of Brooklyn, aged 23, whom malaria has derauged,

who left home for Rockaway and whose friends feared from her absence that she Hugh Burton, aged 18, of New York was going up in the Eighth avenue car. When near Sixty-first a man unknown assaulted him. There was a fight in the car which they soon quitted, and when out side the unknown drew a pistol and shot

Burton fatally in the abdomen. The August estimate of the Ohio board f agriculture, compared with 1880 is as follows: Wheat 72 per cent., or 38,000,000 down under his pressure of du bushels, against 52,500,000 bushels; corn, ties. He was an enterprising and 70 per cent or 74,000,000 against 105,000, 000 bushels; oats, 107 per cent or 22,500, 000 bushels, against 22,021,000 bushels.

Mrs. Daisy Oaks Dudley, wife of Mr. Francis H. Dudley and daughter of exludge W. J. A. Fuller, of the law firm of Fuller & Abbett, New York, shot and killed herself in Orange, N. J., in a fit of petulance because her husband ordered the buggy instead of the phaeton. She

was given to melancholy. John Leppolt and Charles Winkeman Germans, living at Manhattanville, N. Y. quarreled when Winkeman, having grossly insulted Leppolt, was knocked down by the latter. Shortly afterwards the two men met, when Winkeman sprang at Leppolt and stabbed him four times in the head, neck and abdomen, making frightful

A fire on Gravier street, New Orleans destroyed the establishments of Pattison & Boreard, wholesale liquor dealers, and Samuel Levys, cigar dealer, and damaged the stores of William Stern, wholesale liquor dealer; Meyer Heineman, boots and shoes, and C. H. Lawrence & Co. and T. T. White & Co., wholesale grocers. Loss,

On Long Island the pear raisers have to the limbs from breaking. Apples are good quantities. It was generally conceded that, because of the enormous yield of apples last year, the crop this year would be light. Owners of orchards are pleased to think that they were mistaken, The boiler of a \$6,000 tug exploded while passing through the Chicago river, with

such force that it was fired like a ball into

the boat house at the end of Clark street the priming-room at the Winchester Ar- bridge. The Captain, Frank Butler, was ous to this \$40 has been regarded as a big price. Green River sold up to \$19, and Clarksville as high as \$15. The total sales for the day were 577 hogsheads.

A DANGEROUS BEVERAGE.

Four Boys Made Wild with Delirium b

David Brenner, James Root, Allen Swan and Benny Lotz, boys who worked in A. Thalheimer's cigar box factory, Reading, in the absence of the foreman and the hands at dinner, entered the cellar and got possession of a bottle of sassafras oil, which is used to perfume paste in manufacturing boxes and to prevent it from souring. Three of the boys drank copiously of the oil. The remaining boy, Lotz, took a small dose only. In a short time the boys were jumping about the place perfectly crazy. When the foreman arrived they were men were required to hold each boy. Their eyes were starting from their sock ets, veius bulged out, faces red and inflamed and jaws firmly set. They seemed to be in the agonies of death. The physicians were compelled to pry open the boys' jaws to administer emetics. For three hours the physicians worked upon them until they were in a condition to be taken home. Lotz revived sufficiently to say what had happened to them. He said they were told by one of the men that they should drink the oil to purify their blood. He imagined himself while under its influence to be perfectly black and with a band of black demons; that he was in the clouds, and then again down in a deep mine. He knows no one. The other boys are not strong enough to relate their experience. Two of them are very low. What the result will be is not yet known definitely. Brenner, who drank first, also imagines himself a negro. In his ravings one of the boys jumped out of a window.

LOSING GROUND.

The President's Condition Critical. The president's condition is exceedingly critical. He was again seized with nausea yesterday afternoon and vomited twice, once shortly after one o'clock and again about five. The doctors say this was due to the phlegm which collected in his throat, and this phlegm was due to the swelling of the parotid gland. At all swelling of the parotid gland. At all company, and putting on a pressure of events, it was thought best not to tax the steam they drew their hose around to the stomach and no nourishment was given the patient by way of the mouth after the the Friendship stood, and by main first vomiting attack. Dr. Bliss keeps up force washed them away from their posihope, as usual, but Dr. Boynton says the president is under the influence of septicæmia, or mild form of blood-poisoning, and if there is not a favorable change today that will be cause for alarm. Secretary Blaine Fearful.

The following was sent last night: Lowell, Minister, London:

The president's sleep last night was broken and unrestful. His symptoms throughout the day have been less favorable, and his general condition is not encouraging. He is unable to retain food in his stomach, having vomited twice during the afternoon, the last time at 5 o'clock. This evening he has been able to drink water and retain. The swelling of the parotid gland has not increased. Pulse and temperature about the same as yesterday. His sleep up to this hour (11 p. m.) has been somewhat disturbed. We are all deeply anxious.

BLAINE, [Signed] Secretary.

An Elephant Shaped Restaurant. At South Atlantic City is an elephant 5 feet long, 22 feet broad, and 44 feet high. Spiral staircases are placed in his hind legs and lead up to a hight of 22 feet, where there is a spacious restaurant in the body of the animal. The head serves as a kitchen and the trunk plays the part of a chimney. The animal is surmounted by was stabbed and killed in Baltimore, at a howdah 22 feet in length, which is to be used as a balcony. It cost \$27,000 to build this elephant. He will have his first reception on Sept. 1.

A Western Water Spout. A terrific waterspout burst somewhere on Grape Creek, Colorado, and whole sections of railway ties, with iron attached, were running in the Arkansas river, together with bridge, timbers, huge pine

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Deaths of Promising Young Men.

OBITUARY.

trees, cattle and horses.

Mr. John A. Alexander, who died Oxford on Saturday, in the 40th year of his age, was one of the best known young late John Alexander, of White Rock forge, Little Britain, near Colerain township, and for a time after the death of his father was engaged in farming the homestead place. He took a deep interest in the construction of the Peach Bottom narrowgauge railroad, and labored arduously for its success. From the beginning he has been superintendent of it, and he contributed largely of his means, his energy and his labor to make it a success. Some years ago he removed to Oxford as a better base of operations, and has since lived there, his health of late breaking public-spirited citizen, an intelligent and progressive gentleman, widely known and universally a favorite in social circles, and a devoted and useful member of the Presbyterian church. Formerly a student of Millersville, and his wife being a sister of Miss Isabella Slaymaker, No. 420 North Duke street, this city, he was well known in Lancaster city and throughout the whole lower end of the county, where his death

will be heard of with much sadness. Death of a Mathematician. Prof. Joseph H. Kershner died in Merersburg, Franklin county, Pa., on Saturday. He was a graduate of Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, and was many years professor of mathematics at the Mercersburg college, under the presidency of Rev. Drs. Apple and Higbee. He was a brother of Jacob B. Kershner professor of Greek in the same college, and of Surgeon Edward Kershner, U. S. N., and was contributor to mathematical journals of this country and Europe . Mr. Kershner was of the class 1867 in college, a member of the Gothean literary society and of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He was a good student and a genial gentleman. He will be remembered as the heavy batter in the old Alpha baseball club and there have been few since of stronger arm. Since his prop the branches of the trees up to keep graduation he had been teaching mathematices and developing the genius which being brought to market for shipment in he displayed while in college for that science.

> Unclaimed Letters. The following is the list of letters re-

maining unclaimed in the postoffice for the week ending August 22: Ladies' List .- Mrs. L. L. C. Chase, Miss Susan Eckman, Mrs. Lizzie Felix, Miss Barbarin Gray, Miss Annie B. Herr, Miss Mary Klatt, Miss Mamie Leonard, Miss Grace Laucks, Susan Miller, Miss A. Mot-

INCENDIARY FIRE.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SENSATIONS.

A Digraceful Water Fight Between the American and Friendship Companies. Yesterday afternoon between 3 and clock, fire was discovered in the large frame building on the rear of a lot belonging to Frank Shroder, corner of Sherman street and Marion alley. The building was occupied by B. F. Skeen as a storehouse for felloes, manufactured by him at his shop, Lemon street and New Holland pike. incendiary, and the flames had gained such headway before being discovered that all efforts to check them were unavailing, the building, with its contents, being entirely destroyed. There was an insurance of \$300 on the building in the Williamsburg City insurance company, of which Bausman & Burns are agents, which will cover more than one-half the loss. Mr. Skeen had two hundred sets of felloes insured for \$500 in the Guardian of London, of which Allan A. Herr is local agent. The loss will not exceed the amount of insurance.

During the progress of the fire a dis-

graceful water fight took place

between the American and Friendship

companies. It is not known with

certainty which company is to blame for beginning it; and as the American occupied a position to the east of the burning building, and the Friendto the northwest of it is but charitable to suppose that each company played upon the other unintentionally while throwing water upon and into the building. Be this as it may, the trouble very soon degenerated into a regular water fight, and each company purposely played upon the other. Chief Arnold and Assistants Howell and Jacobs were present and used their best endeavors to stop the fight. They ordered the water to be cut off from the Friendship and this was done. Before Chief Arnold could give the same order to the American, which in the meantime was playing upon the Friendship, some one in the interest of the Friendship had again turned on the water and the stream was again directed towards the American. This exasperated some of the members of that | trial. same side of the house on which tions, chased them down Sherman street towards Chestnut, and took possession of the Friendship pipe. Stones, brickbats and other missiles were thrown by the rowdies of both parties and one or two men were struck and somewhat hurt. Meantime the peaceably-disposed members of both companies, assisted by the police, did all in their power to quell the disturbance and finally succeeded in doing so.

MT. JOY NEWS

Tidings from the Town and Vicinity. D. Root, Son & Co.'s plow works narrowly escaped destruction by fire on Saturday evening. Shavings had been used during the day to feed the fire under the boilers, and from the door, a short time before quitting work on Saturday evening. sparks were seen to lodge on the partition. close by. Benj. Root, the senior member of the firm, had watched them closely, but during his absence at supper and some time after the hands had stonned wor the slumbering sparks ignited the building and the flames shot out from between the boards of the second floor. Fortunately, just at this time Amos Rudy, an employee, entered the shop, intending to show some visitors through the works, and discovered the fire. Water was thrown on through the hose and before doing much damage the fire was extinguished.

This morning H. C. Shock went driving in company with his cousin, Mrs. Annie Kirk, of Philadelphia. When passing the Springville cemetery the horse was frightened by persons working in a tobacco patch close by. The animal shied, overturned the buggy, throwing the occupants between it and the fence. They were dragged about twenty feet. Shock received injuries about the right leg and side and on his left hand. The lady is severely injured about the head and neck, and bled considerably at the nose. The horse ran to town before stopping. Harry's wedding to Miss Frank is announced for

has put him in bad shape for the event. This is one of Mount Joy's principal industrial establishments. From time to competent time the firm, in order to meet their demands, have enlarged the buildings and furnished them with much new and imsmithshop is being erected. A fifty-five horse power engine will be placed in it this fall and several new fire places put up. About fifty men are now employed, and are yet unable to fill their orders.

Some time since the INTELIGENCER noted the contemplated completion of the audience room of the second floor of the M. E. church. The work has progressed nicely and it is now fast nearing completion. By the middle of next October they expect to dedicate the room to the service

This church was erected about twelve the lower room accommodated the conthe congregation last spring. To him mainly is due the efforts put forth which will soon result in one of the largest and finest rooms of the kind in this borough. The pastor was absent from town yesterday and expects to be away next Sunday, and in consequence the church will have no service on those days. On Sunday afternoon a German tramp

who was intoxicated broke in the windows of the gate house below town with stones. the gatekeeper and his wife were away and a little girl was in charge of the property. Constable Zellers arrested the offenderand he was placed in the lockup last night.

Stauffer & Eby are about finishing the foundry which they commenced to build some time ago. Sholl's reversible hinge will form their main trade. The tobacco in this neighborhood is no

doing so very well. It will not be half of a

good patch; one leaf that he measured is Five young men of Columbia sharpened their appetites for breakfast Sunday morning by riding from that place here on

picycles. They dined at the Red Lion. The colored folks of this vicinity talk of having an ox-roast in Octoraro. Bigler Detweiler, son of Joseph Detweiler, who has been sick for some time of typhoid fever, we are glad to say is now onsidered out of danger.

The soldiers' orphan school will be pened on September 1. Mount Joy was represented at the colored camp near Elizabethtown, on Sun-

Everybody is wishing for rain. The public schools will be opened the 29th instant. There were several deaths last week of cholera infantum.

Several of our young men, among them up the Cumberland valley this week. Takes His Paper Along.

The reverend editor of the Wrightsville Sun, having accepted a call to a congregation in Liverpool, Perry county, will re-move the office to that place and resume the publication of his paper under the name of the Liverpool Sun, where it will name of the Liverpool Sun, where it will county—indeed, without exception, the commence to shine again about the first of ablest Democratic journal in the state, etc.

COURT.

THE ARSON CASE.

Brice" Painter Acquitted. Saturday Afternoon .- Com'th vs. Bryson Painter, arson. For the defense Jacob Price testified that he saw John Sales at the fire and he was intoxicated. Phil Smith also saw him that evening about six o'clock and he was then intoxicated. The defense then closed.

In rebuttal the commonwealth called Kate Betz, who testified that Mrs. Rittenhouse (Painter's sister) told her that The building was evidently fired by an she could swear that her brother was not out of the house after nine o'clock on the night of the fire. She also said that he was living in Beaver street then. Lizzie Betz testified than Nathaniel Rit

tenhouse told him that he, Brice and the family all went to bed at 9 o'clock on this night. The same man told Wm. Carr at one time that Brice was in the house at 8 o'clock that night. He also said that he was not in until 9 o'clock.

The remainder of Saturday afternoon session of court, and a portion of the evening session, were taken up with the speeches of the counsel and the charge of the court. Judge Patterson said the court would not rise until midnight, to give the jury a chance to return thei verdict if they agreed by that time. The court room was kept lighted and on the streets a large crowd of interested people awaited the verdict. It came not, yesterday at 9 a. m. the court met again and the jury having agreed an hour before, returned their verdict of " NOT GUILTY.

The jurymen on this case were all from the country. It is understood that at first they stood 7 for acquittal and five for conviction; then 10 for not guilty, 1 guilty and 1 not voting. Finally it was found that the man who "stood out" was under the impression that they had been trying an insurance case and if Painter was ac. quitted the loser would not get his insurance. When he was properly informed he voted for acquittal and they made it unan-

Court of Common Pleas. This morning the regular August term of common pleas court began with Judge Livingston on the bench. There are 21 cases down on the list which are ready for

Judge Livingston delivered an opinion in the case of Frank Quinn, for the use of the heirs of Arthur Quinn, deceased, vs. Phoebe Mohn. An action of ejectment in which the arbitrators, under an appeal by defendant, rendered an award of no cause of action. A rule was granted to plaintiff to set aside all the proceedings of the arbitrators and direct the defendant to pay costs. The rule was discharged.

As there were no eases ready for trial by jury this morning, the jurors were dis harged until 2:30 this afternoon. Frederick Hildebrand was discharged under the irsolvent law.

Harman Koch, who was convicted of breaking into the barber shop of Geo. W. Parker, in Mt. Joy, at last week's court, was sentenced to one year's imprison ment.

The following quarter sessions cases were not prossed at the request of the district attorney, in all of them the costs having been paid : Charles Shultz, John O. Wolf, Israel Rudy, Simon Brown, Isaac M. Sweigart, Christian Murphy and John R. Buch, fornication and bastardy; David Kemper, assault and battery; Nathan tion, fornication and bastardy; George J. Edwards, larceny and felonious entry.

The surety of the peace cases agains Jesse Jones and George J. Edwards were dismissed.

Divorces Applied For. Subpænas in divorce have been filed in the prothonotary's office by the following named persons, and will be heard at the September term of court.

John L. Leaman vs. Mary E. Leaman; A. A. Roberson vs. Emma J. Roberson Milton G. Swan vs. Louisa H. Swan Clara Preisler vs. Rudolph Preisler; John McIntyre vs. Emma McIntyre; Joseph Foller vs. Sarah N. Foller; Daniel Redge vs. Amanda Redge.

> POOLS OF PESTILENCE. Where is the Board of Healtn?

aneaster Inquirer Right by Water street, but a few yards north of Andrew street, is a cess pool so foul, so filthy, so horribly disgusting (filled with the dregs of the sewers, dead rats and to-morrow (Tuesday) and the accident chickens)-and yet in a city of civilization ! The filth lay in the hot July and August sun, breeding mosquitos and disease. Inpersons built one sewer that it enters another at right angles; during high the two currents striking each other at proved machinery. A large addition to the this angle, form a sort of whirlpool, that digs a large hole in the bottom of the larger, which is an old water course, used as a sewer. This hole fills up with filth and lies in the broiling sun, pregnant with animal (wrigglers) life and disease. Dr. Henry Carpenter thinks it breeds most of the hordes of mosquitos with which we are afflicted, and much of the malaria; two or three cases of diphtheria in his practice he thinks he can trace directly to this pool. The city was asked to remove it, asked by petition to councils, perhaps two years ago, but it would cost money, a hundred dollars or so, or fifteen years ago, and during this time and the risk to human life wasn't discussed We call on the city to have this place fixed. gregation. Rev. Rhoads took charge of One of our teachers is now slewly recovering from a severe attack of typhoid fever; her sister was buried a few weeks since, a victim to the same disease. Dr. John L. Atlee, who attended them, believes the

lisease to have been caused by bad sewage. Close to No. 2 cotton mill are two large oonds filled with filthy water from the Water street sewer. The water is stagnant, and covered to a considerable extent with a thick green scum, plainly having the word malaria written all over it.

An Ugly Tramp.

Yesterday a tramp named Andreas Stalswenitzer went to the house of Henry Leaman, in Leacock township. The dogs began barking at him, when he became very angry and began beating them. Mr. Leaman ordered him to leave the premises and he refused, but picked up a club and struck Mr. Leaman. He finally drew a knife and threatened to kill him. Congood crop. D. B. Brandt, of Rapho, has a stable Warfel was sent for. He took auother man and the two overtook the tramp who had left Leaman's, at a point about a mile and a quarter from Lititz. After a great struggle they succeed in arresting him. The handcuffs were placed on him and he was securely tied. He was brought to this city and was committed to prison. The man acts strangely, and is thought by some to be insane; he is very surly, and wants to strike everyone. He is kept secure, and he will not have a hearing until his condition improves.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Two Women Seriously Murt. On Saturday evening as Mrs. Samuel Benner, wife of a farmer who lives east of the Big Conestoga railroad bridge, her son and his wife were driving, their horse took fright just after they had passed over the railroad at the first crossing east of the Conestoga bridge. He ran furiously, and young Benner being unable to control your correspondent, will take a trip him the whole party were thrown out, the man being severely cut and bruised, the elder Mrs. Benner had both arms and one leg broken, and the younger Mrs. B. had

her leg fractured. Attest in the State.

Reading Times and Dispatch, The Lancaster INTELLIGENCER, the very able Democratic organ of Lancaster