## Lancaster Entelligencer.

\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1881.

The French Republic.

The late election in France has firmly established the republic for the present the only real disputants for power being the various colors of Republicans, of whom four seem to be distinct enough to receive names; the Republican deputies elected are classed as belonging to the "Left Centre," " Left," " Republican Union" and "Extreme Left." The first number forty-one, the second one hundred and fifty-nine, the third a hundred and seventy, and the last twenty-eight. The first two, aggregating two hundred, about equal in number the last two, which count up a hundred and ninety-eight; but about two score of monarchists were chosen, and the same number of Bonapartists; the latter being the greatest losers in former strength. Bonapartism may be considered practically extinguished, and monarchism so greatly weakened as not seriously to threaren the duration of the republic for a long time to come. The republic's danger must come from the divided action of its own friends. Their differences we do not thoroughly understand, but the parties range in many shades between radicalism and conservatism. The art of government is a very difficult one, and no nation has ever reached perfection in either the theory or practise of it. The French have been especially noted for their inability to find a government to suit them, though they have tried more kinds than any other people, having lived within the last century under empire, monarchy and the most radical republicanism. Whether their experience has taught them anything remains to be seen; though it does not seem so in view of their present disagreement as to the particular style of republicanism that will suit their needs. If they cannot settle this for themselves four hours. The cotton will be picked, it is very sure that some one will ginned, spun, dyed, woven and made into turn up after awhile to take a suit of clothes for Senator Brown inside from them the trouble of further of one day. If there should be any pieces vain consideration, and to impress upon left over, they will be made into a suit of them his own view of what they want, clothes for Alexander H. Stephens. If history teaches anything it is that the French people are too unstable in their judgment to be able of themselves to maintain a stable government; and whether or no the republic stands in name, it is most likely that sooner or later it will not be much of a republic in fact, but will be ruled by one or a few, and not by all; there may be monarchy and oligarchy and despotism in a republic as well as an empire: we know something of this ourselves, in this republic, where the peoples rule is often more a happy medium in disposing of its conname than a fact; until they arouse tributors' original poetry. Instead of themselves to a reassertion of their throwing it into the waste basket, or rent at this point is very swift and the power, and straighten out things once printing it by the column, the Register But the French — will they straighten themselves or be straightened?

THE Democratic primary meetings in this county, to elect delegates to the county convention of Aug. 31 and county committeemen, are appointed for next Saturday afternoon, the hours and then put into nomination.

certain discretion as to the time and from or by way of Canada. place for holding these meetings, the county committee consulted the convenience and varying wishes of the several districts. There was no intention to put into any one's hands a chance to defeat the wish and obstruct the convenience of the voters of his district. It should be the aim of the committeeman to give the largest opportunity to every Democrat to exercise his privileges. We hear of an intention in one district to call the meeting from 4 to 5 p. m.-an hour that is neither "afternoon" or "even ing," and seems devised to accommodate the smallest number of voters. In another the meeting is proposed to be held in the forenoon, a manifest departure from all precedents, and if within the letter of the county committee's direction, it is entirely outside of its spirit and meaning. We trust these departures are made inadvertently, and that where complaint of them is made to the proper followers in this country, we agree with a authorities, they will so modify their directions as to secure for every Demo-

HAVE you seen the comet? It is not a very big thing yet, but it was visible to the naked eye since the cloudless evening of last Saturday, when it appeared took to tell people how they might make in the northwest under the two pointers | their homes attractive, if not absolutely of the Great Dipper, with its dim tail beautiful, without spending millions of facing towards the North star. It seems money to do it. American homes have now to have got around further westward under the bowl of the Dipper and been much stimulated and American art is improving in conspicuousness, and isans have taken on a higher tone and makes a very creditable appearance found new fields of labor, from the imthrough an opera glass. It is said to pulse which here and there has produced have passed its perchelion and there is a a long haired poet with his silly-lilly, and chance of its becoming a brilliant object a dawdling young woman with useless in the sky before it shortly gets away. embroideries. Still astronomers do not promise this. They have not made any promises or given us much talk about this visitor. They are a little scary about comete now, ton, Ky., last night, in his 88th year. since they have been obliged to confess that they don't know much about them. Comets do not make them illustrious, and they incline to give them the cold regarded as certain.

tunity to get in his vote.

language of the constitution is unable to his removal is practicable and essential. they "shall devolve upon the vice presi ton to make a thorough examination of signing his name, but his mind is only sify the malarial influences. occasionally lucid and he is not in a con- Attorney General PALMER, who was

exercised in regard to the rumored disagreement among members of the committee on reorganization of the fire de- Lewistown, Mifflin county, to-day. HARRY partment, and the reports they will COOKE, son of Jay Cooke, esq., will be present to councils, "one recommending married to Miss Esther Russell daughthe dropping of two companies and the ter of William Russell, esq., of Lewistown. other three;" and that both reports propose to retain one of the companies received by the bride. Persons from New which figured so conspicuously and discreditably in the rowdyism on Sunday. while the other report proposes to drop present. The bride is well-known in this one of the most respectable and orderly city, where she has relatives whom she has organization in the department." visited, making many friends in our best The committee is keeping its own counsel, and has authorized no one to make public what it will or will not recommend to councils. It will she thus speaks of its official head: "At be time enough to attack the committee | ten o'clock, or rather five minutes after. after it shall have made a report "based | the coupe of the treasury department deupon political grounds," or from any posited Secretary WINDOM, apparently other improper considerations. There fresh from the hands of his laundress, are a dozen other rumors on the street as faultlessly attired in thinnest of summer to what the action of the committee has covering, on the executive porch. The been or will be, but they are only rumors. fragrance of a perfumed bath still clung to We are assured on good authority the his handsome person, and nothing could and once more besought her mother to committee is working harmoniously and that the report presented by it to councils will be signed by all the members, though it may present different plans for the consideration of that body.

MINOR TOPICS.

NEVER happy Philadelphia is again in a ferment of reform. Now it is the cobblestones must go.

OUR weekly review of the tobacco market, interesting county correspondence, and other matters of local interest, will be found on our first page to-day.

CONGRESSMAN DEZENDORF, of Virginia, a straightout Republican, expresses the This season an "American Line" has been opinion that not over fifty per cent. of the started with one steamer, the Rothesay, entire Republican vote in the state will be polled for the Mahone repudiation ticket.

ONE of the features of the Atlanta cotton exhibition will be the manufacture of a suit of clothes from raw cotton in twenty

SIMULTANEOUSLY the news is flashed to us through three thousand miles of cable and several hundred miles of land wires that Prince Salm Reifferscheidt has denied the authorship of a certain political article recently published in a certain German paper; and that Engelebert Humperdink is the genuine name of a German musical composer, who promises to step into the very first rank.

THE Norristown Register has struck the prints a stanza or two at a time and marks it "to be continued." On and after September first the Register will be issued as a morning paper instead of an afternoon paper, as at present.

THE population of Canada, according to the census taken on the 4th of last April, is 4,350,933 or about that of Pennsylvania. places to be fixed and announced by The increase during the last ten years has handbills by the respective county com- | been 865,172, or a little less than a quarter. mitteemen of the several districts. In | The proportionate gain, therefore, was not this city, in accordance with a time equal to that made in the United States honored custom, general nominating between 1870 and 1880, for we added to meetings are held to-morrow evening, to our population in that decade something make the preliminary announcements over thirty per cent. Canada's growth, of names to be voted for, though the however, is healthy and exceeds the rate list of candidates is not limited to those of European counties. Many of its people came across our borders, and one-fifth of In leaving to county committeemen a the total emigration to United States is

> THE world's electrical exhibition in Paris from all accounts is a grand success. Germany makes a neighborly display at the French capital and shows her colors there for the first time in eleven years. The French have a beautiful electric light house at the entrance to the show. Edison lights the grand staircase. Foremost in point of interest is a beautiful suite of apartments, gotten up to show the effect of the electric light on household decorations-a drawing room, dining room, bed room, boudoir, picture gallery, etc., all furnished, carpeted, and fitted up as though a wealthy tenant were coming in to rent them at the price of \$600 a month. On the outside an electric railway carries passengers around the ground and through the building.

NOTWITHSTANDING the popular ridicule of the aesthetic school in England and its contemporary that great good has come out of the movement for a better housecratic voter in the district ample oppor- hold art which was started somethirty odd years ago by Mr. Ruskin and the young painters who organized the pre-Raphaelite brotherhood, and given a fresh sendoff about a dozen years ago by Mr. Eastlake, the architect, and others who underbeen much beautified, American art has

PERSONAL.

General Leslie Coombs died at Lexing-It is reported from Africa that HENRY M. STANLEY, the daring explorer, is lying ill upon the Congo river and his death is

Dr. JOHN L. ATLEE, of this city, is emphatically of the opinion that the presi-THE country is certainly without a dent's unfavorable condition is due to the president except one in name, who in the malaria about the White House, and that

dition in which any court would approve last week elected senatorial delegate to the copies have already been sold, and Herr ance is expected. a will made by him. If the constitution state convention from Luzerne, is accred- Schweitzer's mauvais quart d'heure with a

THE New Era is perhaps unnecessarily of his course in cutting off the illegal per diem of the legislators.

A fashionable wedding comes off in Quite a large number of presents have been York, Washington, Philadelphia, Harrisburg and other prominent places, will be these the sweetest belle was Miss Ollie Linn is the Republican nominee.

social circles. "Olivia" must have or want an office in the treasury department. In a late letter be compared to it but heaven's own dew duty it is to press his official name between leaves of lavender, he disappeared."

CRIMINAL STEAMBOAT RACING.

Perilous Scenes on the St. Lawrence-Rival

Steamers Shooting the Rapids Locked Together. There are two rival tines of steamers on the St. Lawrence this year which run through the Thousand Islands down the rapids to Montreal. One of these, Canadian Royal Mail Line, which has been in existence for years, runs from Hamilton to Toronto and Kingston, and thence to Montreal, touching only at Canadian ports. which runs from Cape Vincent to Alexandria Bay, and thence on to Ogdens-burg and Morrisburg. At the latter place, which is eighteen miles below Ogdensburg, a transfer of passengers is made to a smaller steamer for the purpose of running the rapids on the way to Montreal. Great rivalry exists between these two lines, as the Rothesay has the reputation of being the fastest boat on the river. Last Tuesday the Royal Mail line steamer Spartan, a very staunch, well-built boat, started from Prescott, with a full complement of passengers on her trip down the river. Shortly after the Rothesay, of the American line, left Ogdensburg on her way to Morrisburg. The Rothesay was, perhaps, two miles behind the Spartan. At Ogdensburg or Prescott the current proper of the St. Lawrence begins. Both oats dashed along under full speed. Before long it was evident that the Rothesay was gaining. However, she did not fully approach till just at the commencement of Rapid de Flau, some twelve miles below Ogdensburg. Common prudence would have caused the captain of the Rothesay to slacken speed : but no ! Steadily the steamer went ahead until she came abreast of the Spartan, and but a few feet distant, when conversation was carried on between the passengers. The curchannel narrow, tortuous, and full of dangerous rocks. The current pushed both boats together till the paddle-boxes touched, and thus joined together the two passed down the rapids. At one moment the rapids pressing the bows in together would careen the boats outward till it seemed as if they must capsize; and then the noise of the rudder chains and the chafing and creaking of the boats impressed one with the idea that two monsters were locked in a death-grapple. Several passengers fainted away, and all were terribly frightened. Neither boat was able to draw away from the other, and thus fastened they ran the rapids for four miles. Then the Rothesay, with wheels stopped and her side all staved in, floated to one side and steered into the port of Morrisburg.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Lewis B. Leath, an old citizen of Petersburg, committed suicide by shooting him

self through the head. Philip Kamikly, a Bohemian lumber shaver, was fatally stabbed at Chicago by a fellow-laborer, Thomas Kunchinka, also

Robert McGill Stuart, aged 27 years, of Montreal, while bathing at Ocean Spring, newed. The distance to Gallatin was Mass., was drowned, owing to the strong

A suit for bastardy and the attendant | young couple he was drawing. He leaned notoriety prompted David B. Beatty, a respected young merchant, to shoot himself in St. Louis on the eve of his mar-

Frank Hines, of Edenton, N. C. boarder at Nag's Head hotel, while bathing in the surf at Kitty Hawk, N. C., was carried out beyond his depth and James S. Farwell, of Chicago, drowned

at San Francisco by the upsetting of a small yacht in which he and a number of companions were sailing on the

A tornado has swept over Dandridge, Jefferson county, Tenn., doing great damage. Four houses were blown down. The court house was seriously injured. Mr. Godfroth, a prominent citizen, was dan-

It is believed that a chemical examination of the stomach of Jennie Cramer points toward the presence of cantharides, and this will strengthen the theory that the girl was drugged for the purpose of seduction. Its presence would explain certain things discovered at the autopsy, including blood on a portion of the

PHOTOGRAPHING TWO LIONS.

Unenviable Experience of an Astoni

A few days ago as Herr Schweitzer, the principal photographer of Strasburg, was arranging his atelier in the expectation of custom, the door was thrown open, and an exceedingly handsome young lady ap peared on the threshold. Schweitzer at once recognized his visitor as "Miss Mina," the golden-haired, blue-eyed "Lion Queen" of a traveling menagof a traveling menagerie temporarily established on a plot of waste ground outside the Metzger Thor. "I want to have my portrait taken," said the fair damsel. "I am at your service; pray be seated," replied the photographer, with a deferential bow. By your leave," she rejoined, transfixing him with a steely glance, "I am not alone. Two friends are awaiting me outside your door," So saying, she set a silver whistle to her lips and blew it shrilly, whereupon two stately lions stalked into the apartment, greeting its proprietor with a salutation of growls that made his blood run cold. At a sign from their youthful mistress, however, the formidable beasts sat down quietly enough, and Herr Schweitzer, gaining con-"discharge the powers and duties of the It is given out that Colonel George E. fidence from their peaceful demeanor, said office," when by the same article WARING has been summoned to Washing- proceeded to "group" his appalling clients with trembling hands, placing Miss dent." Mr. Garfield is not only not in a the sewerage and drainage of the White with a lion on either side of her. All condition to be disturbed with cares of House. If it is in bad condition now, ex- three preserved a statuesque immobility Grangers at Williamsgrove, near Mechanstate or even the manual exercise of cavations of fresh earth would only inten- during the exposure, the result of which icsburg, will begin next Monday and conwas a remarkably fine picture, now adorn. tinue a week. There will be a large dising the windows of the leading stationer's play of agricultural and domestic impleshop near the cathedral. Hundreds of ments and machinery, and a large attend an aggregate of about 5000 acres of tobacmeans anything his powers and duties ited with the intention of incorporating in most remunerative period of his profes- ident Loomis and wife and Attorney Gen- heavy as a great deal of the tender leaf was

A KENTUCKY LOCHINVAR. THIRTY MILE RACK FOR A BRIDE An Exciting Chase of a Couple of Devoted

Lovers by a Police Judge-Two Minutes Too Late. Scottville, a pretty viilage situated in Allen county, Kentucky, about fifteen miles from the Tennessee line, is the home of the most aristocratic people in Kentucky. It is a place noted for pretty girls and gallant young men, and among all Brown, and the handsomest bean Mr. Joseph Carpenter. They loved each other unto desperation. Theirs was the sort of love that always leads to marriage, and months ago they determined to link their destinies. In this case, as in many others the only obstacle was parental objection. Miss Brown's mother positively declared that she was not old enough to get married, being only 14, and her sweetheart's entreaties were in vain. The young people made one or two ineffectual attempts at elopement, but they were never once balked in their determination to carry out the scheme in the sweet by-and-by. On last Thursday, young Carpenter drove in a buggy to the residence of his sweetheart. consent to an early wedding. Mrs. Brown was inexorable, Miss Brown was tearful, clinging to a morning glory. With mischief and Mr. Carpenter excited. At last, when dancing in his hazel eyes and a wave of every prayer had been denied, the young his fragrant hand to the little woman whose | man boldly put the question to his sweetheart :

"Will you go with me, or mind you mother and remain at home?' The girl looked up through her tears first at her mother and then at her lover

"I'll go with you," she said at length.
"Then come," and with these words young Carpenter caught his lady-love in is arm, and, hurrying out of the honse, leaped into the buggy that was standing in front of the door. The horse received a smart blow with the whip and jumped away in a dead run. As soon as Mrs. Brown realized the situation she screamed for assistance at the top of her voice. In a few moments the little town was wild with excitement, but the volume of sym pathy seemed to be with the young people who had just whirled through the streets at a terrific rate of speed, taking the road that led to Gallatin, Tenn. The mother whose daughter had been stolen wildly besought somebody to go in pursuit of the fugitives and if possibly stop the wedding, At length Mr. Manion, a young lawyer and judge of the police court, consented. In a few moments he was mounted upon a horse of speed and bottom, rattling out of the town in the direction taken by the buggy, at a place that would have captured the "gentleman's cup" at any fair in the state. From the very start i was a race of whip and spur. The tugitives were evidently making for Esquire Fike's office, which is just across the Tennessee line, and Judge Manion was hot upon their trail. It was a chase long to be remembered by the people who witnessed it. In front a horse flecked with foam. going at top speed, and drawing a light buggy, in which a gallant youth sat, with resolution upon his face, and a beautiful girl nestled trustingly by his side. Per haps a mile in the rear a solitary horseman applying whip and spur, thundered along over the level turnpike. The buggy had the best of the race, and pulled up in front of 'Squire Fikes' office tifteen minutes in the lead of the man on horseback. The clever squire promptly adjusted his spectacles and read the marriage license. It was all right, and the ceremony would be performed, so the 'squire said, and he was on the point of pronouncing the words so feverishly awaited by the young people, when Judge Manion, riding like a profes sional jockey, bore down upon the party and signaled the officer of the law to stop. "I object to this wedding," he said, flinging himself off his panting horse. "Upon what grounds?" asked the

astonished 'squire. "It is the wish of the lady's mother that she shall not marry. I have come at her bidding."

"You'll have to show something in writing, " said the 'squire bluntly. Judge Manion promptly took his seat at table and dashed off an affidavit reciting the facts. Esquire Fikes read it, and, much to the discomforture of the runaways refused to proceed further with the ceremony. The young people pleaded, but all to no purpose. At length Mr. Carpenter said in very simple language.

"We will go further. Get in the buggy, my dear. Judge Manion, you may pre pare for another race. We are off for Gal-

latin The young man meant exactly what he said, and in a few minutes the race was reeighteen miles, but the buggy horse was staunch and as true as the love of the nimbly away from the string and once more got the best of the start. Judge Manion, nothing daunted, again took the saddle and put the spurs to his faithful courser. For four miles the race was neckand-neck, neither entry for the grand prize flagging; but at the finish of that distance the horse under saddle cast a shoe and stumbled to the ground completely exhausted. The buggy then glided unaccompanied to Gallatin. Judge Manion picked himself up, determined to carry out his mission, and walked along the road for three miles, when he procured another horse, this time a sorry plug, and started out once more on run. In the meantime our young people had arrived at Gallatin. A preacher was secured and the wedding was performed at the principal hotel in the presence of a dozen specially invited guests. Judge Manion galloped into town on his worn out hack just in time to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, which he did with the best grace possible.

STATE ITEMS. The stylish St. George hotel in Philadel

phia is in the sheriff's clutches, for rent. Ashland had a fire yesterday which de stroyed several business places. Lawrence Single, of Reading, a baker by

occupation, while intoxicated fell from a bridge into the canal at Shickshinny and was drowned. Joseph Craven, eleven years old, of

Manayunk, while attempting to secure a free ride on a Norristown railroad freight train had both legs cut off and died. Since Saturday a gang of burglars has been operating extensively in Luzerne county, robbing stores and houses in West

Nanticoke, Pittston and Wyoming. Carlisle, traversed by the C. V. railroad for many miles, has enacted that its trains shall run through its streets no faster than four miles an hour.

Louis A. Scherr, the well known jeweler of 726 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, died on Saturday evening at his country residence, Heidelberg township, Berks county. Joseph C. Slack, of Bucks county, Pa.,

registered in Cable's hotel, in Fulton street, New York, on Saturday last. Monday morning he was found dead in bed, apparently from heart disease. The excitement in Wayne township, Schuylkill county, over the sudden disap pearance of Katie Schaeffer is still un-

abated. It is recalled that she was despondent lately after receiving a certain letter The tri-state picnic and exhibition of the

eral Wilson, of Minnesota, were among cut to pieces by the recent storms.

the guests at a colored wedding in Lewisburg, last week. Miss Mary Taylor, of Lewisburg, and Thomas H. Ransom, of Millersburg, were the contracting parties.

The Democratic convention of Union county, at Lewisburg, yesterday, nominated Joseph C. Bucher for president judge, Thomas C. Barber for associate judge, C E. Haus for register, John S. Schrack fo treasurer and Daniel Strickler for commissioner. This gives Bucher two counties and the district nomination. J. Merrill

In the panic caused by the bursting of steam pipe on the Plymouth Rock steamer a lady fell or jumped over and J. P. Padden, of Pittsburgh, a clumsy shaped grocer, snatched a life preserver and as quick as lightning he was in after her. He held her above the water until a boat was launched, when both were picked up. After the excitement had subsided and the boat had reached New York, the pas sengers presented Mr. Padden with a handsome scarf pin, which he will no doubt keep as long as he lives in remembrance of his brave and courageous act.

A SOFT HEARTED HUSBAND.

Taking His Eloping Wife Back to His

"John! John! forgive me! I didn't know vat I vas doing. I vas crazy!" Mrs. Margaret Klein exclamed as she entered the private office of Acting Captain Cadden in the Butler street police station New York. Her husband, John Klein, was waiting for her. Mr. Klein, who owns a lager beer saloon at No. 273 Smith street. was deserted by his wife on the evening of August 8th, when she robbed him of \$2,000 worth of Hudson water bonds, about \$300 in cash, all his underclothes and other property. She had been married twenty-two years; nevertheless, she had eloped with a married man, Henry H. Goepper, a rather good-looking German mechanic, with whom the Kleins had been intimately acquainted for many years. The husband appeared before Justice Bergen and procured a warrant for the arrest of his wife and her paramour on a charge of grand larceny, and the couple were traced to Baltimore and thence to Chicago. There they registered in a hotel. Not being extravagant they had spent only \$60 of the entire amount taken from Mr. Klein when they fell into the clutches of the officers of the law on Tuesday last. Goepper, it is said, had found employment at his trade, which is that of a carpenter, and they were looking for rooms to set up housekeeping.

"Yes, you vas crazy, Maggie, ven you go off mit dot odder fellew," John rejoined, with tremulous voice, as he folded the sobbing woman to his bosom. "You eat noddings for six days before you go off mit him ! I know dot.' · Yes, John, mine head vas so big as dot

for the whole week," and the wife held up her hands about her head. " Maggie, I have been married to you

for dose twenty-two years. Ain't dot " Yes, the woman sobbed.

"Have I ever been unkind to you?" " No, no." "And you go away from me, and you

take mine money and mine clothes. You take everything.' Mrs. Klein, who was greatly affected. pleaded in her defense that she was the

same as when she went away; that Goepper had pursued her persistently, and at length persuaded her to run away with him, and that in a moment in which was in a crazed state she yielded. She was deeply penitent, and her husband went out of the police station saving thahe "would see about it," meaning about forgiving his wife. Not forgetful of her creature comfort, he subsequently sent to the station house, by his little niece, a dinner of broiled chicken and other delicacies. After she had done ample justice to her husband's hospitality she was conducted to a cell to await a hearing.

Goepper, who refused to speak of his adventure with Mrs. Klein and of his future movements, passed the day alone in cell, reading. His wife, though aware of his arrival, did not call to see him. The officers who had Mrs. Klein and Goepper in custody from Chicago, say that he was assiduous in his attentions to her, endeavoring to anticipate her every wish.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

GYPSIES AT LEAMAN PLACE.

Dirty, but Doing a Thriving Business There is a gypsy camp about one-half mile from Leaman Place, the party consisting of one man, two women and about a half dezen of dirty children in a half nude state. A dozen lean cadaverous-looking dogs of all breeds greet the visitor as he enters the camp, showing their teeth and growling savagely. The balance of their live stock consists of a pigeou, a chicken and two very poor horses. One of the women claims to have more than human power, and tells fortunes; and according to the number of people patronizing her a person would be led to believe that she is possessed of more than superhuman charms. Be that as it may, she is beseiged by people of all grades and all classes of society, among them the merchant, the traveling salesman, tobacco packers, even down to the school boy, are all anxious to spend their quarters and take advice from her glib tongue. The lowest fee is twentyfive cents, but the more you pay the more information your receive. Imperial tea is taken as a substitute for cash and a merchant gave her a half-pound for her good advice. A dealer in seed leaf paid her 25 cents for telling him the exact amount of money he had with him. He believed in her doctrino and doubled the amount for revealing to him the contents of a letter he had in his pocket. He now made the amount one dollar and was in formed where part of his wardrobe was that had been missing for some time. The individual received all the information he desired for his money. These indolent people drain the country of considerable money in their travels, and what good the parties receive for it is a mystery. But as long as people are willing to be duped by them the Gypsy nuisance will continue.

Tobacco Matters.

Some interesting facts about the condi tion of our local tobacco market will be found on the first page of to-day's INTEL-

The names of all the Conestoga township farmers who are reported as having sold their green tobacco cannot be obtained, but among them are mentioned John Warfel, Amos Warfel, Henry Miller. David Miller and Daniel Rineer. That the buyers are anxious to secur

the fine tobacco of the '81 crop at the earliest possible time is unquestionable. Quite a number of them started for the country bright and early this morning, bent on buying. There is a good deal of risk, both to the buyer and seller, in bargaining for tobacco in the field or on the poles, and unless contracts are very carefully drawn, and very faithfully fulfilled, there is apt to be bad blood stirred up be tween the parties, and not unfrequently law suits. Growers who have good crops, need not be in a hurry to dispose of them The partial failure of the crop in this county, and the general failure in other

We are informed that the Mutual Hail insurance company, of York, has a membership of over 1200-mostly in Lancaster and York counties. They will average an aggregate of about 5000 acres of tobacco insured. The assessment of members Ex-Senator A. H. Dill and wife, Repre- for damage done by hail has not yet been ident Loomis and wife and Attorney Gen- heavy as a great deal of the tender leaf was asmus.

THE PUBLIC ROADS.

Viewers Appointed and Reports Confirmed The following reports of viewers were confirmed last week : In favor of a road in Martie township, beginning at a point where the road leading from the Cedar Grove school house. on the Martie Forge road ends, to a point

township. In favor ot a road in Upper Leacock, beinning at a point in the road leading from New Holland to Scalp Level, at a corner of lands of Jacob R. Musser and Martin Shaeffer, to or near a stone at corner of lands of John Ebersole, Samuel Givler, out empty. The turnpike was crowded Eli Stoltzfus and Mrs. Yundt, in the road leading from the New Holland turnpike to of every description, bringing the large Intercourse.

In favor of a road in Martie township, beginning at a road running through lands of Mahlon Erb, to a point near a bridge over Tucquan creek to a road from Rawlinsville to McCall's Ferry near the end of Nancy Galais Lane.

Vacating a road in Little Britain township, from a point on the road leading from Fairmount station to Pusey's mill, known as Walnut corner, on the land of John Johnson and along lands of same, and others to where it intersects a road leading from Kings bridge to Pusey's mill. The viewers think it unnecessary to lay out another road in lieu of the one va-

Appointment of Viewers.

The following viewers were appointed by the court to vacate a portion of the road in West Hempfield township, between John H. Moore's mill and Rohrerstown, and to lay out another : Benj. G. Getz, John C. Forrey and John M. Gri-

To vacate a portion of a public road, in Mt. Joy township, running from Nissley's mill to the Harrisburg turnpike, between Kuhns's lane and the turnpike, and to lay out in lieu thereof a portion of road commencing at a point near Kuhns's lane and ending near the line of lands of Abraham Stauffer and Jacob Hershey: Benjamin B. Brandt, Henry Bomberger and Stephen Grissinger.

To vacate a road in Mt. Joy township, beginning at a private road passing D. Wolgamuth's building, on the road between Mt. Joy and Breneman's school house, and ending in a road leading from Horst's mill to Nissley's mill : C. M. Martin, Stephen Grissinger and Benj. B.

Sanders McSparran was appointed a viewer to act with Washington Whitaker and Allen King to vacate a road in Fulton township, the description of which has been given. J. J. Hoopes was one of the original viewers, but having moved out of the state, Mr. McSparran takes his place. To vacate several portions of the old

Manheim road, in Manheim and Penn townships, which have become useless by cason of the laying out of a turnpike : Peter S. Reist, Emanuel P. Keller and Benjamin Graybill.

To vacate a portion of the Campbellstown and Colebrook road, in Mt. Joy township, between a point near Risser's bridge and a point in the Colebrook road, on the land of Peter Risser, and to lay out another in lieu thereof: S. C. Pinkerton, Abraham Leaman and Jacob W. Nissley. To lay out a road to begin at Israel

Tunnis' lane, on the road between Pennock's Mill and Chestnut Level, to a point where said road intersects the road between Chestnut Level and Fairfield: W. Brosius, Abraham Housekeeper. To lay out a road in Strasburg township

o begin at a point on the Strasburg and Providence road near Zion's Reformed church graveyard and to end at a point on the Martinsville and Camargo road near Winterhill school house: John H. Brackbill, Adam K. Esbenshade and John M. Shultz.

To vacate part of the road between Old Harmony school house and the road between Old Black Rock and Hope school house in Colerain township as follows: Beginning at Wesley M. E. church and ending at a point in the road between Black Rock and Hope school house near Baxter Caughey's and Wm. Harrar's land and to lay out another in lien thereof: Wm. S. Burkey, Francis N. Scott and Wm. S. Martin.

To assess damages by the opening of Pine and Furnace streets, Lancaster city: Samuel Evans, A. N. Cassel, Wm. Ellmaker, Henry Eckert and M. S. Metzgar. To lay out a road in Ephrata township, begining at a public road leading from Fahnestock's mill to the Lancaster and Reading road near lands of Jacob Grube and entering at the the road leading from Akron to Brownstown, near property of Hannah Adams: R. W. Bard, Samuel E.

Eberly, Benj. L. Royer. To lay out a road in Manor township, from a point in the Blue Rock road near the land of A. B. Shuman, to a point on the Anchor road near the residence of Mrs. Kendig: Chas J. Rhoads, Abram Frantz and Jacob C. Kready.

To lay out a road in West Hempfield township to begin at a point in the Lan caster and Marietta turnpike near the lands of Mrs. Elizabeth Nolt and to end a public road between Silver Spring and Columbia near a dwelling house of the Chestnut Hill Iron Ore Co., and to vacate Spring and Columbia: Benjamin Getz, Michael Hoover and John M. Stehman. To view a bridge across the Little Conestoga creek, on the Washington road near Isaac Groff's mill on Manor township: Michael L. Hoover, Milton E. Her-

shev and John M. Grider. To lay out a street in Stras! urg borough beginning in Centre square, near lands of Christian Bachman, and ending at a point on the road between Strasburg and White Oak, near lands of B.B.Gonder and others: N. E. Slaymaker, Adam K. Witmer and

Christian Keneagy. To vacate a portion of the road between Christian Rohrer's mill and the Strasburg and Gap road, beginning on the lands of Peter Herr and extending eastward to the Gap road, and in lieu thereof to lay out a road to lead from a point in the road to be vacated, on Peter Herr's land, to the Strasburg and Gap road : N. E.Slaymaker, leorge Diller and A. K. Witmer.

To vacate a portion of the public road leading from Fairville to Churchtown to the road between Fairville and Centre Church, and to lay out another in lieu thereof: Adam Geist, Theodore Kinzer, Martin L. Hammond.

Harry A. Schroyer sent to this office yesterday a basket of luscious Bartlett pears which have been sampled by its attaches "from turret to foundation stone," and pronounced incomparable fruit. Mr. 3. years ago grafted most of his pear trees to this variety as the most reliable and marketable, and he has in his orchard now about 100 bushels of them. For eating, canning or any other use to which the pear may be put the Bartlett takes the cake.

Killed by Blasting Rock. Near Paoli a daughter of Jere. Dewan, named Margaret, aged 3, was instantly killed by being struck by a piece of stone, which was driven through the roof of the house. Some men were engaged in blaststates, will have a tendency to advance ing in a quarry near by on Fulmer farm in was sent after him. He had no other Tredyffrin township. The mother of the weapons than his sword, so child was injured by broken timbers falling upon her

Coroper's Inquest. Yesterday morning a five weeks old child of John Conyngham died suddenly. This morning Coroner Mishler impanelled a jury and held an inquest on the body. The jury's verdict was " death from marTHE VOLKSFEST.

BIG DAYS AT WHAT GLEN.

Celebration of the Swabian Legends. Probably the largest pienic that has ever been held in this vicinity was the one at What Glen park yesterday by the Schwabs. The crowd began to grow early at or near McCall's Ferry, in Martie in the day, and at one time there were be tween 2,000 and 2,500 people on the ground. Omnibuses from every livery stable in the city were kept rur-ning to and from the grounds all day and there was not one that went until a late hour last night with vehicles body of persons to town.

The picnic was a success in every way, and the management deserve credit for their efforts to please and afford amuse ments for their guests.

The festivities began about 2 o'clock in

the afternoon, when a procession was formed aud, headed by the Buckalew band of York, who came with the York Mænnerchor, it marched to the large column of fruit, where an address of welcome was made by J. H. Schneider, proprietor of Die Laterne, and chairman of the committee of arrangements. Speeches were also made by other gentlemen from this city and other places. After the opening of the festival the mock-wedding took place. The bride was Miss Pauline Boehringer and the groom Mr. Fred. Vasser, of this city. There was also a bridesmaid and groomsman in the party and all were attired in the costumes of the German peasantry. The ladies were gaily colored short dresses with short sleeves and the men wore knee breeches. The ceremony took place at the fruit column, and it was witnessed by an immense crowd of people, who stood around the stand packed as closely together as it was possible for them to get. After this ceremony the picnic opened and the dancing on the large platform began. It was crowded all day and there was dancing until a late hour, Taylor's orchestra furnishing very acceptable music for the votaries of Terpsichore. The Buckalew band, of York, an excellent musical organization, was present all day and their music was heartily enjoyed and was spoken of in the highest terms of

Besides the dancing there was plenty of amusement for old and young. There was a Punch and Judy show, a striking machine, shooting gallery, &c. There was lots of fun at the striking machine, and the efforts of some of those, who tried their skill, to strike a bard blow were very amusing. At the target there was excellent shooting by Prof. Heiges, of York, George Heiss and others of this city.

The machine on the ground which probably afforded more amusement than any other, was the wooden reel, which was open to all. A crowd of boys soon gathered around it, probably because they imagined it was the best thing to break their necks with, and there was rare sport. The reel is made of wood and is about five feet in length. It is elevated above the ground several feet, a piece of money is placed at one end of it and the game is to get it. When the bes get about half way across the reel it almost always turns and the kid is thrown to the ground. Several of the little fellows became very expert at the business and one quit the game with over a dollar in his pocket, while others had their clothing torn and their noses creek were full all day and the large swing was not idle for a moment.

The column of fruit was very pretty. The body of it is wood and is about forty feet in height; from top to bottom it was covered over with fruit of every kind, which were very artistically arranged, in figures, &c. At the base of the column the larger fruits, such as melons, &c., were piled. The whole thing was very beautiful. It required a great deal of hard work to make it, but is well done and it is

worth going to see. The pienic was one of the best ever held here, and notwithstanding the fact that the crowd was so large the best of order prevailed during the whole day and evening. Everybody who attended had a good time and the management was highly praised. The picnic is being continued to day, although the crowd is not as large as yesterday. There is plenty of fun, however, and the attendance this evening will again be large.

The York Mannerchor. The members of the York Mænnerchor with their fine band were taken to the hall of the Lancaster Mænnerchor last evening, and were right royally entertained by our society, the members of which know exactly how to treat visitors. All enjoyed themselves to a late hour. There was singing, speech-making, and music by the band. Some of the York folks have gone home,

Some Anecdotes About the Swabs One of our most intelligent German citizens kindly furnishes us with the following interesting sketches of Schwabian folk-lore :

but many are at the picnic to-day.

The "yellow-footed" Swopes derive their name from the following transaction: The King of Wurtemberg issued a call for 5,000 dozens of eggs to be delivered a portion of the road between Silver at his castle on a certain day. The party who were to haul them found that to pack them in barrels with bran or sawdust would exhaust both wagons and barrels. So in order to overcome this they just put them in the barrels and, as a matter of course, the king did not want to swallow the eggs whole anyhow, so they put men to work and tramped them in the barrels -hence the yellow footed.

Digging a Cistern. In a village called Ganslosen the council decided to dig an immense cistern, which was given out by contract at so much per foot. After it was done the burgess called the council together to determine on the best plan to ascertain the depth of the cistern. It was resolved to place a strong iron bar across the mason work, and then one man would hold on to it with his hands, letting his body hang down; then another would crawl down his back and hold on to the ankles of the first man, and so on down to the bottom. Then all they would have to do would be to measure the men, add them together and they would have it. The burgess is naturally at the head of all such occasions, so it was resolved that he being a stoutbuilt man should let himself down, holding fast to the iron bar. Next came the president of council, crawling down the burgess' back, finally holding on to his ankles. Then other dignitaries followed example. After six or seven were hanging on the burgess cried out to them below to hold on tight now as he must spit in his hands. He let go ; the consequence can be imagined.

A Hunt for the Stork The stork is a bird that is very nearly like a crane, both in size and habits, but the stork in Germania is generally found building his nest on churches or other high buildings. One of these birds was in the habit of hunting his food in the meadows of the neighborhood. Complaint was brought against the bird for tramping down the grass. Naturally the bird had to be arrested and the constable followed him for several days without success. Finally the land-owners found out that this constable ruined more grass than the stork just because he was such an immense heavy man-something like Lewis Haldy. Then it was resolved to have a barrow made on which the constable was seated, and four men carried him through the fields after the bird. At last accounts he had not yet been onught.