Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 24, 1881

Mining Investments. Some authority-we believe the New York Times-has ventured the assertion that not one in a thousand of the silver or gold mines of the West has been profitable. It is a rough guess, necessarily, because no one knows how many mines there are. If the assertion is made of developed mines it hardly does them justice: for, without knowing anything about it, we would be inclined to be stoutly of opinion that men were not so hopefally silly as to continue to put their money into the earth to get silver and gold out of it if their chance was only one in a thousand to be repaid. But comparatively few of the so-called mines reach the stage of development which calls for capital from those who would search for the precious metals for the profit of swelling them. The mines have names, and little beside; there is a prospect hole, it is true, and enough work done to secure the claim. Then the property gets its value from the great exand he seeks his profit in exchanging with some still more hopeful person his expectations for more or less ready coined specie. Paper mines are very abundant, and it is safe enough to say, if they are called mines, that not one in a thousand-perhaps not one in a good many thousands-turns out very productive and valuable. It is very seductive to listen to the conversation of those who have tarried in Colorado and thereabouts, and to read the glowing accounts of the fabulous wealth of new and old Mexico, where Boss Shepherd has gone for a brief season, to return with thousands of millions, and whither Grant looks, and Gould and other like great bugs, and all singing in the chorus of the honey in the honey comb. But there is more here than there, and the pirates are after what is here, which they would have put there that they may conveniently lay their hands on it. Be wise and don't apply for any of the prizes in the lottery. When your friends who have been out to see the elephant come back and speak to you rapturously of the interests they have secured for a trifle that are now worth millions, don't envy them them of any part of it, as in their seeming goodness they may offer to let you but rejoice with them and keep your cash.

Remember that mining is very expensive and very uncertain. Even the famous Comstock mines, that once produced so largely, are now but a source of expense. The Yellow Jacket ten years ago had paid over two million dollars in which cost with diamonds and settings. dividends; since then it has expended which cost, with diamonds and settings, nearly that much in vainly driving its way three thousand feet deep into the earth. The money spent in its development is more than twice as much as ever came out of it; and yet it is one of the richest mines the world has known. A silver mine is very like the Irishman's flea, even when you strike the paying rock; and when you don't, it is a consuming elephant.

Tied.

friend, Colonel Duffy, is obliged to con- cided to instruct counsel to proceed with fine himself so closely to his home. The as much diligence as possible in the appeal river atmosphere is not very wholesome of the salary case to the supreme court so at this season, and prudent people would that the case may be argued before the delay. Organization and discipline are abandon it for the seashore or the moun- supreme court in Pittsburgh in October. tains. To be sure there is great delight | The sooner they get their corpse buried the to the colonel in looking over his waving better. fields of broad-leaved tobacco, which now are getting ready for the reaper and thirty, ten and five per pound. But still the seductive tobacco should not keep the colonel at home, if he is the Lancaster county king of the growers. For the colonel has duties. To say nothing of those he owes to himself, his family and his health, he must remember that he is an officer of the state. He is Fish Commissioner; and the fish-basket criminals are about. That was the way we found out the colonel wasn't. We passed down the river on the railroad the other day and from the car windows gazed upon able nose of the Honorable Fish Commissioner, if he should stir abroad for a railtied at home, of course, the tobacco. We hope it is not the gout-But he is tied very fast, anyway. He must be. Just think of his anger when he reads what we now tell him of these rascally fishermen. We hope his family will take care that he does not get the news too suddenly. Break it to him gently,and meanwhile the fishermen had better hurry out those baskets; for the Honorable Fish Commissioner will surely

NOTWITHSTANDING all the talk about the wrongs of Ireland and the distress of her people, they do not seem to be as badly off as the Germans, of whose hardships we seldom hear, but whom we see pouring into our country, without well understanding why they leave the happy and prosperous land we suppose they leave behind them. To avoid the conscription is supposed to be one great cause of German emigration, but it won't explain the coming of whole families. nor does it show why the French, who denly, do not take it hard." With this are equally liable to military service, do strange speech William Otto, a highly renot equally flee their country to avoid Northumberland county, left his wife it. The statistics printed elsewhere tell after dinner, went out to one of the fields of a great German outflow and its causes. Over two hundred thousand Germans came to these shores within the last year, and but seventy-two thousand direction. When he got to a large, shady Irish. The French immigration was in- cherry tree, between his farm and George considerable. The Germans came to better their condition. Labor is cheap, work is scarce and profits are small. work is scarce and profits are small. Capital earns a small recompense, and brain. therefore, can pay but low wages. Business is lacking, money and workmen are abundant, and these two things, which we are accustomed here to think are the only essentials needed to establish prosperous business, do not effect it. Why, we do not understand; but evidently Germany needs more enlightened govern-

be after them before another sun sets.

ment than it has. There is failure some where when the people are driven away from its soil because it affords them no means of comfortable livelihood.

THE Examiner continues to applaud the late Major R. W. Shenk's official conduct, in the matter of the Belgian block pavements, for having "applied to the city just a little 'heroic treatment';" and in the same article it calls on the city authorities to take cognizance of "the criminal carelessness of Contractor Schwebel in building a sewer on Water street." The fact remains that months before Major Shenk was in councils the mayor set forth, in a message to councils, the advantages, practicability and estimated cost of Belgian block pavements for the streets. Major Shenk was doubtless energetic in aiding the movement, but it is in bad taste for a newspaper to applaud that sort of "heroic treatment" of a matter by a public official which consists of an utter disregard of the law and ordinances, that could only be checked by an appeal to the courts, where the chairman of the street committee of that day never dared to test the legality of that treatment. pectations the owner may have, The law which is invoked to punish and prevent criminal carelessness by contractors should be respected by councilmen as well, and the Examiner is inconsistent in applauding" heroic treatment " in one case and condemning it in the and defiance of the law.

MINOR TOPICS.

THE accounts of some palatial American homes, published on our first page. will teach foreign monarchs how the Amerthe sea and in the city.

MESSAGES of 20 words, exclusive of address, can be sent from any one part of England to another for 25 cents. If the telegraph companies in this country would reduce their rates one-half they would double their profits.

Our sprightly contemporary, the Pottsville Chronicle, proves by donning a new dress, enlarging, and other visible signs of inward grace, that it receives the patronage to which its enterprise and merits entitle

THE Pope and Mr. Blaine have exchanged their good fortune, nor burn to deprive friendly and sympathetic messages about do. Don't begrudge them their luck, the Red-mouths of the story that Blaine

> ELEGANT fans are made of white and tinted ostrich feathers, powdered with gold and mounted with pearl, amber, torover \$1,000.

THE mayor of New York yesterday removed from office Police Commissioners French, Mason and Nichols, for failure to keep the streets of that city clean. The removals are subject to the governor's approval. The New York board of aldermen met yesterday, but, without confirming any of the mayor's nominations, adjourned for two weeks.

THE legislative salary committee, in-We are very sorry to find that our cluding Wolfe and Ruddiman, have de-

> THE administration organ in Cincinnati has awakened to the propriety of the country having a president. There is nothing inconsistent in its suggestion that subordinate thereto. The chairman of the Arthur should be acting president during Garfield's disability. That is just what the constitution provides. Indeed there is a growing doubt whether the vice president, even in the event of his chief's death, ever can become more than "acting" president, though the qualifying term is a distinction rather than "differ-

THE rumor that Wm. H. Vanderbilt had many fish baskets seductively fixed for quietly purchased the franchise of the New the fish and put right under the honor- York underground railroad, to push the work vigorously to completion, when trains will be run from the Battery to Fortyroad ride along his preserve on second street, at fares one or two cents his free pass. The fishermen knew below those of the air line overhead, induced Cyrus W. Field to order his brokers they would not have ventured. to sell out a large block of the New York What ties him we don't know, if it isn't | Elevated stock for his account, which carried the price down from 105 to 993. The break at the time was a puzzle to the street but it is probably intelligible enough now.

> SENATOR BECK is reported to have said with reference to the course that Democrats should take in case of the death of President Garfield, "It would be a time when love of country should rise above all party questions. As to my own course, I would be in favor of some conservative Republican, say Henry B. Anthony, of Rhode Island, for the position of president pro tem. of the Senate, and thus avoid any inducement for any insane person or political fanatic to desire the death of Mr. Arthur. In such a contingency, this would be a graceful recognition of the fact that, under the great calamity which has befallen the nation, the intensity of party spirit the party are led up to the polls and and the eagerness for spoils were for the knocked down and dragged out. The time forgotten."

A Cool Sutcide. "Good-bye, dear; if I should die sudspectable farmer of Jackson township, where his boys were working and told them to stick to it and work hard, that he was going over to his father-in law to get some seed wheat, and started in that

The railroad between Canon City and

CRIME AND CALAMITY.

THEOPEILUS FENN, jr., has been married in Philadelphia, to Miss Susie K. Burr.

It is said that Judge HILTON is going to erect a "baronial castle" at Woodlawn, Saratoga.

Ex-Senator CONKLING, it is reported, has purchased Robinson's island, in the St. Lawrence, just below Thousand Islands

The Scranton Republican puts affoat the story that Judge BLACK once asked Buchanan if he ought to accept a duel challenge from Robert J. Walker, provoked by Black calling Walker a "fool."

In Long Branch, yesterday, the wife of the Hon. R. C. GRIGGS, president of the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad, died from blood-poisoning. Mrs. Griggs was very handsome and corpulent, and had in the last year taken eighteen bottles of anti-fat to reduce her weight.

A Western paper has "exclusive" information that a movement is progressing in official circles to have VENNOR, of Canada, to supersede General Hazen as chief of the signal service. Prominent military men and scientists are stated to be interested.

Colonel J. G. BENTON, of the ordnance department, commanding at the Springfield, Massachusetts, armory, died yesterday morning of heart disease. He was a native of New Hampshire, and about 60 other, when in both it means a disregard years of age. In 1860 he published a work on ordnance and gunnery, which is used as a text-book at West Point.

Dr. Agnew does not agree with Dr. Atlee about malaria at the White House. He says : "There are no traces of malaria at the White House, nor could I find that ican citizen lives, summer and winter, by anyone who had ever lived near the Executive Mausion had been affected with it in the past. The sick-room is perfectly comin the street. The boy, who is unknown, in the street. The boy, who is unknown, this part trade and manufacturers that are fortable and healthy."

A further charge of embezzling \$50,000, in addition to the amount previously stated, was preferred against Captain Howgate, in Washington, yesterday morning. It is believed further investigation will reveal more theft. Howgate was disbursing officer of the signal bureau for days and his absence created no inquiry. six years, and kept several establishments | The crop-fall was quite deep, and the body besides the one in which his wife was mis-

Rev. WILLIAM FAULKNER BROWNE, chaplain of St. Joseph's hospital at Paterson, New Jersey, who has died of tphoid fever, aged 48 years, was a surgeon in the the president's critical condition. This United States army and acted as surgeon seems to open the way for a renewal by in Hampton Roads during the Monitor and Merrimac engagement. Later he was wears a Catholic chain left by his dead examining su geon at the Park barracks in New York. Leaving the army he went to Rome as correspondent for several newspapers.

JOHN POMEROY, one of the oldest and demonstrate the feasibility of direct shiptaken the Goldhunter through in 1858, dealt with. When the lakes were closed in winter he worked as a type setter on the Chicago drove him to suicide.

ORGANIZE THE PARTY.

A Long-Needed Movement. Doylestown Democrat.

The most timely suggestion made at the late meeting of the state committee was that by Mr. Hensel, of the Lancaster In-TELLIGENCER, that the party should be properly organized without delay. The Democrat says organize, and begin the just as necessary to a great political party as an army. Without it neither can achieve success. Without it, an army the best and bravest men becomes a mob in a short time with it, inferior men often win great victories. There should not only be a state organization, but county organizations, state committee, as well as a secretary or two, should be salaried officers, whose time should be devoted to the service of the party. Paid service is always the best. The records of the state organization should be carefully kept, and handed down from committee to committee, which would enable the leaders to know, at all times, the condition of the party, as the commander knows the condition of his army. Let us organize!

Erie Herald.

Let the party have a permanent central state committee of loyal working Democrats. The Republican party has a committee of one, or two, a dozen, as the case may be, in nearly all the public offices of the commonwealth and Union, and as a result that party is always perfectly organized. We agree with the Harrisburg Patriot that the objection that the maintenance of a permanent state committee would cost too much is not well founded. "The money misspent in the ordinary Chinese gong campaigns," says the Patriot, "will suffice to carry on all practical and sensible operations of a state organization in permanent activity." we believe, and we would commend to the gentlemen selected by Mr. Dill to prepare a series of rules, the advisability of a perfect and thorough permanent organization of the party. The sinews of war will be

We are Mark Tapleys.

Philadelphia Times. The Democratic organs of Pennsylvania are wonderfully delighted with the notion of giving the party in this state a permanent organization. It seems to be a pretty good idea from the party standpoint. Ordinarily the Pennsylvania Democrat stands around wondering what is going to be done next. A few weeks before the election the chairman of the state committee opens a headquarters and the voters of Democratic party has then kept very quiet until it was time to walk up and get knocked down again. Perhaps a permanent organization may somewhat alleviate the sufferings of the party in this respect.

The Lancaster Intelligencer seems to entertain the notion that the Democratic state convention will be held at Williamsport just the same as if Cameron had not concluded to make the state go Republican this fall. The good thing about the Democratic party is that it is nearly always in a cheerful frame of mind.

The Missing Link. Mr. Darwin will be interested in a wild

DEEDS OF VIOLENCE AND BLOOD.

ocidents and Incidents of Current Occu Near Beaumont, Texas, the body of John Mahoney, found in the woods, was so horribly mutilated by wild hogs as to be almost unrecognizable

James T. Reynolds, a candidate for treasurer of Lawrence county, was dragged on to the Erie & Pittsburgh track by a runaway horse and killed by a train. Robert Anderson, a miner. of California

Pa., was entangled in a mule's harness and dragged a mile. When found his brains were tramped out. Perry and Alexander Mason, colored accused of murder, were taken from the

jail, at Monroe, Louisiana, before day-

light and lynched by a mob.

Mark Duerden, keeper of a newspape stand in Cohoes, New York, was fatally shot on Monday night by Patrick Glynn, whose daughter he was accused of slander-

A drunken blacksmith was dangerously if not fatally shot by a store keeper named Donnell, in Graham, Texas, on Monday, Donnell claiming that he acted in self William O. Day, and Lawrence Slattery,

mill operatives at Berkley, Rhode Island, were killed yesterday, by a collision be-tween two flat cars at the railway station in that place. L. Witham, a middle aged man, Readsboro, Vermont, was fatally shot by

an unknown person when about to retire

on Monday night. The shot was fired

through the window on the outside, and the crime is supposed to be that of a view of the protectionist or even of the neighbor with whom Witham had quarreled and who had threatened the latter's A horse attached to a truck run away in in one of the streets of Jersey City, yesterday, throwing out the occupants, a man and a boy. The man, who was unhurt,

yesterday morning from a fracture of the Martin McAndrews, a miner, at Packer colliery, was found dead in a crop-fall a short distance below Lost Creek. McAndrews had been missing since Sunday night. He had been on a spree for several of the man was hidden by the sides of the of the hole. He was terribly cut and

was taken to the hospital, where he died

ruised. At Martin's Creek above Easton, owing o the drouth, John Drew was hauling water with a barrel on a wagon attached to two spirited animals and drove into the river to fill the parrel. The horses became frightened and ran away while in the water. Drew jumped from his seat into the river, was caught by the current and drowned. The horses plunged, reared and became tangled in the reins and were drowned also.

In San Antonio, Texas, a one legged negro was arrested for committing an outrage on a young German girl while she best known of the lake captains who took was on her way home from mass, first ments from Chicago to Liverpool, having thought he would have been summarily

The Philadelphian found with his throat cut on a marsh near Wilmington, has been recognized as William Call, a carpenter daily papers, and paralysis and poverty who left home on Wednesday, taking his dinner kettle as if to go to work, and had not been heard of since until found in the marsh. On the Monday afternoon previous he was seen in the company of a man who, as he told his brother six weeks ago, had threatened to kill him. His brother doubts the story of attempted suicide, and expresses a determination to work the case up thoroughly.

ROBBERY AT ATLANTIC CITY.

good work at once. There should be no Over a Hundred Watches and Some Vale Residents and visitors to Atlantic City have noticed a display of valuable watches, diamonds and jewelry in the store of H. Mulligan, 1012 Atlantic avenue, between Pennsylvania and Virginia avenues. In the large show-window attention has been attracted by a display of diamonds and watches seldom witnessed there before. A jewel case studded with diamonds has borne a card stating that it was once the property of Napoleon the Third, and a rich | depression and suffering among the poor have once belonged to Adelaide Neilson. Gold watches glittered around other valuable articles, and the arrangement of the is the hopelessness of better times at home gems and jewelry in their costly settings that sends so many families to this counwas such as to make the place familiar to all passers-by. A red flag hung at the door signified that auctions would be held every night, the goods disposed of at private sale during the day, and also that iberal advances would be made upon consignments. Without being exactly a pawnbroker's establishment it carried on a business similar to that conducted in such in stitutions.

Yesterday afternoon, between one and two o'clock, Mr. Mulligan, the proprietor of the establishment, went to his dinner at the Virginia house, taking his young clerk with him. He had not been gone but ten or fifteen minutes when, 'on his return, he found his place had been robbed. Over a hundred gold watches Mr. Mulligan says, were taken, all the diamonds and valuable goods in the showcases in the window and the stock in the show cases on the counter turned upsidedown and the silk-lined cases which contained the watches and other valuables scattered around in wild profusion. The thief or thieves had effected an entrance through a back window. A slat had been cut away from the blind and the window forced. The news of the robbery created great excitement and a crowd gathered quickly around the door. The police authorities were promptly notified and other means taken to prevent the robbers escap ing from the city. Mr. Mulligan estimates his loss at about \$10,000.

A Western View of Arthur's Duty. The Cincinnati Gazette, the leading Republican journal of Ohio, says: "The proper way would be for the cabinet to notify the vice president that the president is unable to discharge the powers and duties of the office. And the proper way for Mr. Arthur would be to separate himself from all the disaffected crew : from all who have declared war on the president : from all Republican 'cranks. and to go to the executive office and dis charge its powers and duties as the president's assistant and substitute, carrying forward his intentions as well as he knows Then the perfect constitution would have its perfect working, and it would be seen that it has made wise provision for this emergency. Discussion of this question cannot ignore the notorious fact that Mr. Arthur has put himself into a very embarrassing position in respect to acting as numbering about 2500 men. The camp president by his conspicuous adhesion to a is named "Garfield" in honor of the presipolitician who set out to make a scene man recently found in a forest near Tiflis, and a sensation by a declaration of war on in Transcaucasia. That he was really huther president. He has given the country man ahmits of no doubt; but he spoke no reason to look upon him as ready to as

vances to the administration, and defining his position. This is due to public opin

THE GERMAN EMIGRATION, hiladelphia Record.

During the twelve months ending June 30. 1881, the number of immigrants arriv ing in this country was 660,239, and of this total 209,500, or nearly one-third, came from Germany. During the same period the emigration from Ireland was 72,336 Many people who are unfamiliar with the real condition of things in the two countries will be surprised to note that about three times as many Germans as Irish seek asylum in America; for "Ireland's wrongs " was written and talked about continually, and very little is said of unpleasantness in Germany beyond the burden which the military system of the country imposes upon its inhabitants. The New York Times in treating of this subject presents the case in a clear and forcible way and shows conclusively that the Germans groan under a burden even more onerous than the military system. The Times says that at the recent fair trade demonstration of the working classes at Exeter hall one speaker put France first in the list of countries whose trade has expanded during the past twenty years, the United States second. and England a " bad third." Germany, to borrow the race track metaphor of the Exeter half speaker, is not "placed" in this contest, though she is certainly a country where trade is protected. The fair trade agitators who refer to Germany in support of their theories commonly speak of her as the home of "pauper labor," against which home industries are unable to compete on equal terms. From the point of advocate of "fair trade," which is only another name for protection, there is a certain difficulty in accounting for the present condition of German trade and industries. Theoretically the protective tariff ought to bring the laborer's wages above the starvation point and It it not trade and manufacturers that are increasing, but socialism and other signs of popular discontent; not workmen's wages, but emigration. The results of German experience with a protective tariff, therefore, are not such as to encourage a free trade country like England to follow in her footsteps. Pauper labor in Germany

however, is an appalling reality. Consul Potter, at Crefeld, has collected statistics of wages in seven localities in Rhenish Prussia, which tell plainly enough why it is that German immigration to the United States is increasing at a race which fills the bureaucrats with alarm. The average daily wages of carpenters and joiners, as ascertained by him, are about 60 cents; plasterers, 85 cents; locksmiths, 60 cents; journeymen tailors, 38 cents, and boot aud shoemakers, 38 cents. The average wages of skilled workmen and mechanics of all kinds for eleven hours labor is 55 cents. Common laborers and farm hands earn about 48 cents a day. Compare these scanty

sums with the wages earned in the same occupations in the United States. As determined by the compilers of the forthcoming reports of the census of 1880 the

25 cents a pound, beef 13 to 16 cents a pound, pork 15 cents, bacon 16 cents, and milk 5 cents a quart. There is good reason to believe that these prices are considerably higher than those actually paid by the working classes. A family of five persons living on an income of \$3.25 a week would certainly starve if compelled to pay these rates for the necessaries of life. It is probable that these sorely pinched peo ple have markets which comfortably-fed persons know not of, where, as is the case with the tenants of hovels in this city. they can purchase their table supplies at a very cheap rate, cheaper than is possible with dealers in wholesome articles, but

still giving quite as much as they can afford to pay. The condition of things which these figures reveal is sufficiently desperate to account for all complaints of industrial bracelet there was claimed to which have been so frequent in Germany during the last two or three years; and there are as yet no signs of improvement. It

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The lighthouse on Federal Point, North Carolina, was destroyed by fire last night. Japhet Cross, for 30 years a jeweler in Adrian, Mich., has failed for \$15,000, with assets reported at \$9,000.

The Ohio river is so low that navigation bove Cincinnati is suspended, except by the smallest boats. A convention of the Baptists of the naritime provinces of Canada is in session at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Nearly

300 delegates are present. Baseball yesterday: At Albany—Troy, 7; Albany, 6. At Worcester—Boston, 8 Worcester, 4. At Cleveland—Buffalo, 7 Cleveland, 0. At Chicago-Chicago, Detroit, 6.

Therese Johurek, aged 11 months, died in New York on Sunday from erysipelas of the face, resulting from the perforation of her ear lobes to allow the inser tion of earrings.

Martin Cunningham, aged 22 years, was shot two weeks ago, in New York, and wounded, it is said, "in exactly the same place as Garfield. He died yesterday and an autopsy will be made to determine the course of the bullet.

At Monday's meeting of the American association for the advancement of science in Cincinnati the following officers were elected : President, Dr. J W. Dawson, of Montreal; treasurer, Wm. T. Vaux, of Philadelphia; general secretary, William Saunders, of London, Ohio; assistant secretary, Professor J. Eastman, of Washington.

STATE ITEMS.

John Welsh, jr., of S. & W. Welsh, sugar importers, Philadelphia, died yes terday morning in his 47th year. Professor W. C. Bartol, of the Mansfield normal school, has been appointed professor of mathematics at the University of Lewisburg, and has accepted the position. Dr. W. McT. Ostrander, a wealthy physician of Pittston, committed suicide yesday by hanging. He had been an invalid for some time.

The encampment of the Third Brigade, at Wilkesbarre, contains 43 companies, numbering about 2500 men. The camp dent.

language; his body limbs and face were sume the executive office in a spirit of hosnerves after drinking, and died on Sunday ing of John W. Gerrett, commander, Chas. idea, as it is lower now that it will be evening.

By the Lycoming county Democracy the

following delegates were elected to the state convention: Michael Wolf, J. S. McMullin and R. A. Kinsloe. The nomi nations for county offices were as follows M. K. Swartz, treasurer; Robert Wood, register and recorder; E. Tomb and M. Kamp, county commissioners. The Re-publicans hold their convention to-day. By the burning of Warner & Merritt's fruit warehouse, in Philadelphia, yester day, \$100,000 damage was done. A num ber of adjoining properties were badly damaged by the falling walls and by fire and water. The loss, about \$33,500, is about covered by insurance. John Fitzgerald and Henry Barnum were suffocated by the smoke, and crushed to death by the

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

falling walls. The origin of the fire is un-

TOBACCO MATTERS.

Some Recent Sales-Arrival of Buyers. Of the crops in Conestoga township sold green in the field, we are reliably assured of the following prices: Amos Warfel, 14 acres, 30, 10, 5; David Miller, 12 acres, 30, 10, 5; Benjamin Miller, 5 acres, 27, 5 3; John Warfel, 12 acres, 25 and 18, sold to Amos Fenstermacher, Millersville, for . S. Rosenbaum, New York.

The large tobacco house which Eusebius R. Bernard, of Pocopson, Chester county, has been building is now completed and i said to be the best in that county. It is 36 feet wide, 72 feet long and is 20 feet to the square with top ventilation. It has a stripping room, packing room and damping room. The drying room is capable of olding five tiers of tobacco in height. The Slab, Gatchellville, Stewartstown and Shrewsbury, York county, boast of

big tobacco. Shortlidges' academy, at Kennett, Chester county, which has been standing idle for some time past, is now being utilized for the drying and curing of tobacco. The idea of taking a building so long used for educational purposes and using it for curing the "filthy weed" is exceedingly distasteful to those in that vicinity, who are rigidly opposed to the use of tobacco.

A number of tobacco growers in West Marlborough and Londongrove townships, Chester county, have suffered severely from the effects of the hail which visited that section of the country some time ago Many of these growers were insured i the York hail insurance company, and it will pay over \$1,000 losses there.

Numbers of Buyers in the Field. We stated in vesterday's INTELLIGENCER that owing to the shortness of the crop of seed leaf tobacco not only in this but in other states, the buyers evinced a great desire to secure the finer lots, and that quite a number of them were in the field already and that several crops had been bought as they stood in the field. The boom " in this direction was started by Mr. H. C. Rosenbaum, of New York, who had scarcely commenced operations, assisted by two or three agents, until other buyers took the alarm, and exaggerated statements of Mr. Rosenbaum's intention to gobble up all the finer lots in the county were put in circulation. It was stated that he had rented four large packing houses in this city, that he wanted to rent two more, that his agents were all sections of the county, and average pay of skilled mechanics here is that his intention was to secure 6.000 cases \$2.18 per day of ten hours, and of common at least of the crop of '81 of this county. aborers \$1.21 for the same number of The result of these stories, added to the crime was generally known, else it is hours. This is the average of twenty prin- generally known, shortness of the crop, cipal cities. Skilled labor is paid four was to bring to Lancaster large numbers. times as much here as in Germany, there. of buyers from New York and selsewhere. fore. From the tables of market prices of Most or these gentleman say they do not flour, butter, eggs, potatoes, beef, pork and milk which Consul Potter has prepared, the growing crop, and at the old crop the cost of living in the German cities which is now being sampled. where he gleaned his facts would seem to But they are evidently a good good be not much less than in the United States. deal disturbed and are buzzing around as Flour is quoted at \$8 a barrel, butter actively as hornets whose nest has been disturbed by the naughty small boy. A look at the hotel registers shows the following names thereon-all late arrivals and all tobacco buyers and samplers.

Stevens House-Frank Pentlarge, B. Strasser, S. Gershel, New York; J. Rosenmyer, M. Newberger, S. Pretzfield, Pittsburg; S. Spingarn, D. Lederman, M. L. Fisher, Fred. Hoffman, M. Fringent, New York; S. Hernsheim, New Orleans; Louis Teller, Philadelphia; Henry Hollander, E. Arndt, H. Levy, New York; F. Conklin, sampler, of the firm of C. Hamilton & Co., tobacco inspectors, New York. George Myers, of the firm of Myers & Son, New York, was at the Stevens house a few days ago, but has left.

Cadwell House-Joseph Lederman & Sons, Moses J. Lederman, Martin J. Lederman, L. Wertheimer, M. Lachenbruch, I. Lachenbruch, H. Rosenberg, Daniel Mayer, New York ; Louis A. Teller, Col. R. Teller, Philadelphia; M. Rosenshine, San Francisco; Chas. H. White, Connecticut. The following named samplers are also registered at the Cadwell : John Stuart, Allen Hunt, Charles Finke, Edward Cone, Frank Rusher, W. Hernandes.

Grape Hotel-H. C. Rosenbaum, New York; M. Shirk, New York; Amos H. Fenstermacher, New York; Jacob Berliner, New York; L. Rosenthal, Phila-

City Hotel-M. Merfeld, of Merfeld & Kemper, Baltimore. Cooper House-L. Mayer, New York: M. B. Davis, New York.

To the above rather long list of buyers from abroad are to be added a great number of local buyers—both those who buy on their own account, and those who are the agents of other firms in other cities, nearly all of whom are riding the county and apparently looking after their own or their employers' interests. Most of them declare they have bought none of the new crop and don't intend to buy any of it on the field, but their activity indicates that they mean business and don't intend to let Mr. Rosenbaum or anybody else have the field

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Before Judge Livingston. In the case of Mary Armstead vs. A. K. Witmer and Emlen Franklin, executors of Jasper Yeates Conyngham, on trial upstairs, the counsel spoke this morning. Court adjourned at 12 o'clock and this afternoon the court charged the jury and sent them out.

Before Judge Patters The case of Constantine Ruttgers vs. Samuel Diller was again taken up before Judge Patterson. The defense called a number of witnesses to prove that previous to this the horse's character for peace and quiet was good. The testimony closed before noon and Col. S. H. Price began addressing the jury for the defense.

Divorced. In court yesterday Hannah Groome, of Columbia, was granted a divorce from her husband, Joseph Groome, on the ground of adultery.

A "New Era" in Yachting. Atlantic City Review.

The Lancaster Yacht Club of Lancaster. Pa., paid their annual visit to Atlantic City, on Monday last, and were the guests of D. S. Whealey, of the St. Clair Hotel. The party composed Commodore Abraham Hitz, Captain Frank Diffenderffer, Lieutenants B. S. Shindle, Joseph C. James C. Slocum, of Bradford, a rail-road contractor, forty-nine years old, took an overdose of morphine to quiet his W. Allontry, Lieutenants Jas. E. Patter-The Democratic committee of Crawford county yesterday named the following delegates to the state convention: Sena-Gransfield," to the fishing grounds, where delegates to the state convention: Senatorial, John Fertig; Representative, L. A. Leberman, Roger Sherman, J. S. Logan and John O. Sherred.

Gransfield," to the fishing grounds, where they enjoyed a fine day's sport catching bluefish. In the evening a grand hop was given in their honor and a fine collation

SERIOUS DRIVING ACCIDENT LEGS AND ARMS BROKEN.

Thes. J. Houghton Again Unfortun Further Particulans of the Ben-ner Runaway. Last evening about half-past 6 o'clock

as Thomas J. Houghton, liveryman, was

returning from the Canstatter Volksfest

with an omnibus filled with passengers, the left front wheel of the omnibus came off the spindle when on North Duke street above the railroad bridge and let the end of the axle down upon the ground with a heavy thud. This frightened some of the lady passegers who gave vent to their fear by screaming at the top of their voices. Their screams frightened one of the animals-a rather vicious marehitched to the omnibus, and being unable to run away, she commenced kicking furiously. Mr. Houghton, who was driving, bravely kept his seat and endeavered at the same time to quiet his team and his passengers. At last the mare having kicked the dasher to pieces planted her iron-shod hoof, with fearful violence, fairly against Mr. Houghton's right leg, half-way between the knee and ankle, lacerating the flesh and crushing the tibia, or shiu-bone. As quickly as possible Mr. Houghton was taken from his seat upon the 'bus and carried into the house of Harry A. Shultz, near by, where he received preliminary attention from Dr. Levergood, and was subsequently carried to his home on North Queen street, where the fractured limb was set by Dr. Boyd, the family physician, assisted by Dr. Welchans. The tibia was found to be badly crushed, the fracture being a compound one, but the fibula, the maller bone of the leg, is uninjured. Mr. Houghton has been peculiarly unfortunate since he has been in the livery business, being once before almost kicked to death by a horse, besides suffering a number of minor accidents and losses by runaways, death of horses and dishonest patrons. To-day he is doing as well as could be ex-pected. It should be mentioned that the horse whose bad conduct resulted so disastrously does not bolong to Mr. Houghton's livery, but was merely boarded there by the owner, Frank Hartmyer. At the time of the accident it was thought that one of the lady passengers

She was carried into the residence of John B. Roth, where Dr. Welchans attended her. It was soon ascertained that she was unhurt and had simply fainted from fright. The accident was caused by the loss of a nut on the end of the spindle, which holds the wheel in place. This nut was afterwards found on the pike near Mc-Grann's farm, showing that the omnibus had run safely for more than a mile after

was seriously injured, as sho screamed fearfully and soon became unconscious.

the loss of the nut, before the accident occurred. The Benner Acei Mr. H. F. Benner, of East Lampeter, furnishes us some further particulars of the terrible runaway accident on Saturday last near the railroad bridge that crosses the Big Conestoga, by which his wife and mother was so seriously injured. Mr. Benner was driving to Langaster in company with his wife and mother, and when about 125 yards from the cars the locomotive blew off steam, scaring his horse, which ran furiously. In attempting to hold the horse, Mr. Benner pressed so hard against the dash board that it was broken off, and he thus lost the means of propping himself to pull upon the reins. rso ran a bank, and the occupants were thrown out one after the other. Mr. Benner escaped with some cuts and contr His mother had both arms broken at the wrist, and the small bone of one arm broken near the elbow. One of her legs was also badly cut below the knee. Mr. Benner's wife was caught in the lines, when she was thrown out of the wagon, and was dragged for some distance. She appears to have held on to the left rein in such a way as to draw the horse towards the fence, causing the carriage to be thrown over in the opposite direction. At the same moment, the horse became disengaged from the wagon and Mrs. Benner from her entanglement in the lines, otherwise she would surely have been killed. Both the bones of her left leg were fractured-the larger bone being split in three different places and the smaller one broken off near the ankle. The knee-cap was also badly fractured. The unfortunate ladies were taken to II. F. Benner's where the broken bones were set and other necessary attention given them.

ries will admit of.

They occupy the same room, and are to-

day as comfortable as their serious inju-

THE VOLKSFEST. End of the Canstatter Jubilee The crowd at the Caustatter festival yeserday was quite large, though not so thronged as the day before. The Suabian wedding was repeated, Gus Elias, of this city, taking the part of the preacher. The sheep race for beys and girls came off amid great enthusiasm, and the sheep was won by Frank Rieker, brewer, and the lamb by a little girl named Gall. Dancing and the sports of the festival were renewed and a very merry day was spept. The net profit of the management will exceed \$500, which will be kept by the association for charity purposes during the winter, with a balance over for next year as a nest egg of the expenses of a more elaborate celebration of the fest, when likely a street parade will be had with scenes illustrating features of the

history of Wurtemberg. Mishap to Bleycle Riders. Yesterday afternoon Martin Rudy. Jacob Shirk and Thad S. Herr started to ride to the Volksfest on their bicycles. They made fine progress through the streets of the city, proceeding in the order named, and attracting considerable atten-tion by their graceful and skillful riding. Arrived at the park, on entering the grounds Mr. Rudy, observing the steep decline, slackened speed, while Mr. Shirk, who was directly in the rear, kept on and went ahead. Rudy, seeing this confidence in his companion, fell in behind at a rapid pace. Shirk glanced backward for an instant, which was an un fortunate thing for him to do, for it caused him to lose control of his bicycle, and over he went sprawling on the ground; Rudy, to avoid running over his friend, quickly turned out, not observing a deep gully alongside, when over went his maand he, too, plunged head foremost, bury-ing his face completely in the thick red dust. Herr managed to dismount from his bicycle unhurt. Rudy's and Shirk's bicycles were somewhat damaged, but the injuries to the riders consisted of a few trifling bruises and scratches. The mishap being observed by a number of the piculokers they were liberal in their expressions of sympathy and gave the unfortunates a

most cordial welcome. Getting Ready for Winter. John Best, the boiler maker, has men at work to day overhanling the boiler and furnace in the station house to have them in good order against the day of winter, when the festive tramp shall seek com fortable lodgings on the soft planks with which the cozy cells of the lockup are provided. In time of heat prepare for

cold. great many private citizens are laying in their coal for the winter, which is a good

New Providence Camp Meeting. The camp meeting of the Church of God, held near New Providence, this county, began to-day. The opening ser-mon was preached by Rev. J. H. Esterline, of Columbia. The meeting will be continued for ten days.