Hon. W. Mac Veagh:

Mancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 27, 1881 Needing to be Washed. It is reported, and widely commented upon, that General Hancock, " in the a successor to himself rather than hasten he keeps on. I believe he would hire the cars to Portland," warmly declared Vice the choice of a Democrat to that posi-President Arthur to be "an able, patri- tion. If this should be his course the otic, high minded gentleman, and in the event of his being called to the chief magistracy he would discharge the duties with but one purpose-that of benefiting the entire country, and that the people might rely on his judgment with entire confidence." We are glad to hear it: because we haven't a great deal of doubt that the vice president will soon be president; that is, unless his alleged the presidency it will be his present aim foreign birth should make him ineligi- to do so as quietly as possible, and he will ble; and it will be quite a comfort to not be likely to make any changes in the persuade ourselves that a man about to officers of the administration. We bebe president is "an able, patriotic and lieve that he will even ask the present high-minded gentleman," who will members of the cabinet to retain their have no purpose in discharging his presi- places. Whether they will be willing to dential duty but to do the very best he do so is another question. We should knows how to do for the benefit of the think that Mr. Blaine would not; for entire country. It is particularly grateful to be assured of this about a man of only in name. He became Mr. Garfield's whom we feared we had good reason to secretary of state to control his administhink very differently; one who, in fact, is looked upon generally as what the French call a maucais sujet, and we re-

cognize as a "hard case." It is delight-

ful, on general principles, to be assured

that a fellow creature whom we have

looked on as belonging to the devil i

really entitled to enumeration among the

fellow creature is a vice president about

to be promoted to be president, it is just

delicious to be surprised with infor-

mation of his goodness.

And on good authority, too; that is if the story is true that is told of General Hancock's car-ride warmth on a hot shall be free. August day on his way to cool his fevered blood in the waves and breezes of New England's shore. General Hancock is abundantly able to recognize's high-minded gentleman when he has a chance to know him and to detect his patriotism and ability. We are no aware that the general has had any very abundant means of knowledge of the vice president, and therefore fear that the warmth of his expression in his behalf may have been less than reported. Mr. Arthur has had a circle of acquaintances in New York quite outside of that of General Hancock, and there has been no public intimacy between the two. Mr. Arthur's intimates have been Johnny Davenport and that class of depraved New York politicians. It is the general knowledge of his associations that has given Mr. Arthur his bad repute. He would not have had it if he had moved along in General Hancock's company. business was politics. He made it pay. Everett. People who make politics pay are not the kind to whom prudent men would care to give a very strong certificate of patriotism, or even high-minded gentlemanlines, unless they knew them very well indeed and knew that they were the victims of circumstances rather than of their own inclinations. And as we consider General Hancock to be a fairly prudent man and know he had no great intimacy with Mr. Arthur, we have our misgiving that he did not say all that he is said to have said; and that we cannot have his authority for believing that when Mr. Arthur was for years bribing the electors of New York, and when finally he took a big hand in corrupting those of the United States, to the end that he instead of General Hancock should be president, Mr. Arthur was all this time a high-minded, patriotic gentleman, solely intent on benefiting the people. To be sure General Hancock is Mr. Arthur's unselfish patriotism in the past, but only to have promised it for the future. Still he has to base his opinion patriotic service for the benefit of the country in corruptly keeping him from securing the vote of New York and Incourse he acquits him of any such busithe evidence is fearfully strong which writes Mr. Arthur down as a corrupt manipulator of elections; and one by occupation.

Hancock in the matter of Arthur. We be washed by anybody to make him manner of men whom we elect president? Do the Republicans confess it? Must Arthur be cleansed by Hancock be fore he can enter the White House acceptably? A very proper man to certify to his cleanness, indeed, is Gen. Hancock, humiliation that a vice president should

Mr. Arthur and the Presidency.

The succession of Mr. Arthur to the presidency is not likely to 'create any be equally divided, and the Democracy Senate before the two New York sena- Prince Bismarck play for the first time. tors are admitted to their seats. Indeed, Rev. URIEL GRAVES, once of Columbia he believed to be the perpetrators of the they cannot lawfully be sworn in till it and of nearly everywhere else since, has and it would not be furthered

tors would occasion. fore, for a Democratic organization. by Mr. Arthur, who may prefer to take the risk of leaving the country without knows," he said, "what he won't own if public mind will be agitated until December by the fear of possible anarchy through the death of the president without leaving a constitutional successor to his authority.

Mr. Arthur is a thorough partisan and the representative of the opposing element in his party to that favored by Mr. Garfield. But succeeding as he does to his position as premier would be such tration. He would not retain that power under Arthur, whose real chief would be greatly misrepresented and that the blame Mr. Conkling. At least it seems very clear that Mr. Blaine's disposition to papal party who are entitled to no symtomahawk Mr. Conkling's friends would not be gratified. . If he is willing to give up this aim, which is supposed to have been his incentive to accepting office, he number of the saints; and when that can harmonize his party by continuing in his place. But this is too much of a sacrifice to look for from his ambition. He would, as secretary of state, be bound in the hands of his enemies; and he is not likely to voluntarily assume any such position. He will prefer that his lance

> WE print elsewhere a letter from Dr. Huddleson, an eminent physician of Delaware county, to Attorney-General Mac Veagh, in criticism of the president's treatment. It will be seen that the doctor agrees with the opinion we have stated of Dr. Carpenter and Dr. Atlee, of this city, that the great need of the president is pure mountain air. The criticism is sharp, but seems, in many respects at least, to have abundant justifi-

PERSONAL.

Rev. Dr. SCUDDER, of Central Congregational church, Brooklyn, has been called to a church of the same denomination in Chicago, at a salary of \$12,000-a "raise" of \$3,000.

Mr. Howard Kerns, for for some time assistant railroad agent at the Gap, has accepted a position as clerk in the Clay- dined with the judges. And the mayor ton house, Wilmington. His late position is at present being filled by his brother

Mr. Moody continues firm in his opposition to church fairs. When asked how to secure a genuine revival of religion, he auswers, "Put aside all those distracting church fairs." When asked as to the best manner of training new converts, he says, "First keep them out of fairs."

Prof. M. P. ZELLER, of the Lancaster Conservatory of Music, is summering in New York, and studying voice culture under the tuition of Prof Maola, an Itali in master. Prof Zeller writes that he is quite fascinated with the study and with Prof. Maola's method of teaching. He will return to Lancaster and reopen the conservatory early in September.

WM. SWAN, a wealthy and aristocratic young New Yorker has created quite a social furor, caused his family to "cut' him and sensible people to admire him, because "all for love" he married the girl of his choice, the daughter of the vilshoemaker at Oyster Bay, withal a renot reported to have said much about fined, educated and accomplished damsel, soprano of the village choir.

The Columbia Spy, in a half-column "ad." informs its readers that Dr. N. of his future patriotism on his knowledge Lewin, having a private hospital in that of his past; and it is a little improbable town, "will give the best accommodations that he considers that Mr. Arthur did a for \$10 per week, including boarding, medicine, wine and attendance by servants," and that "the doctor was formerly surgeon of the Guard regiment in Russia, and pracdiana. If he really has endersed Mr. ticed medicine eight years in Berlin, Prus-Arthur as a high minded gentleman, of siz." If the able editor had of late been spying the Columbia correspondence of the ness. But then can he know him ? For INTELLIGENCER, with his usual care, he would have dropped that ad.

A young infantry lieutenant in the Austrian army, named Pohl, turns out to be the heir and son of General Prince We really fear very much indeed that Rupoli who on his death bed revealed it. we can't take any consolation from Gen. As the greater part of the late prince's property, valued at between £600,000 and know him too well ourselves. But is it £700,000, is strictly entailed upon his eld. polygamy, hold slaves, drink intoxicating not just a little remarkable that the charlest son, it will fall to the share of this acter of the vice president should need to fortunate youth, as well as the title, one presentable to the public eye and nose Italy. His parents concealed his birth for the presidency? And are such the while they lived because it had happened

untimely. The tendency of late at weddings in this country has been to diminish the number of brides:naids, but in London the tide sets the other way. Mr. LABOUCHERE tells who is so clean himself. But what a tended Miss McGaret Hogg when she beus that "eight cream colored ladies at came Mrs. De Saumarez, and that ten need it! and that Republicans should ladies of the same tint supported Miss Rose think so, and welcome his vindication at Nicholl while pledging her faith to Mr. again." the hands of a man they have foully as- Kinnard." Each bridesmaid expects a have been of man, not of God. handsome gift from the groom, and Mr. Labouchere justly observes that this increasing tax on matrimony is of evil influ-

ence upon bachelors. BISMARCK has become so stout of late present political change except placing years that he can no longer occupy an the organization of the Senate in the ordinary dining chair, and sits on a low will surely follow the removal of Mr. He likes to exhibit his accomplishments, Arthur from the Senate. Without his and one day on receiving a visit from Sigvote in a full Senate, the parties would nor Manlini, Italian minister of foreign affairs, he sat down at the piano and playwould be as much entitled to the organ- ed a composition of his own, remarking in ization as their opponents, independently an off-hand manner that "in Prussia poliof the question as to whether or no they | ticians found time to cultivate the arts." they should not take advantage of their beginning to end, and entirely from mem- treated him to a coat of tar and feathers. power to do their duty and organize the ory, the piece which he had just heard A few days ago he went to St. Johns, the

is organized. The good of the country, been in New York as a delegate to the as well as the law, requires that the Greenback state convention from Oneida Senate shall be organized at once, county, and made a roaring speech in the course of which he said some hard things

We look, there- ter he said Gould had already bought up the bulk of the anthracite coal mines of The Senate, however, owing to this prob- the country, and was now in Pittsburgh ability may not be called in extra session trying to negotiate for the control of the bituminous mines. "The Lord only throne of God and call on the Almighty to come down and black his boots and do his washing. He would even steal hell if he could and run away with it." That sounds like the Reverend Uriel.

MINOR TOPICS.

THE Methodist bodies of the world, twenty-five in number, aggregate 4,650, 183 members. The Methodist Episcopa church has more than double the membership of any other Methodist body.

ment is borne out by the actual experience of the factories, that Southern cotton mills can sell cloth one-half cent less per yard than the mills of New England, and make more money than do those mills.

can chaplain in Rome, writing to the New York Independent, claims that the recent riots in Rome on the occasion of the removal of the Pope's body have been for the disturbances largely rests with the pathy from fair-minded people. Now that the great religious movement

in Indianapolis is subsiding, the religious workers who took part in it have set about counting results. It has been found that there has been an accession of nearly two thousand members to the various evangelical churches, and over five thousand people have professed to be under conviction, as a direct result of the special evangelistic work done in the city.

now they are nearly all supplied. Four by no means necessarily so. new churches were organized in the year, an increase of 20 per cent.; three buildings for worship have been erected, and work has been begun on two others. Two hundred persons have been baptized.

"WHAT is coming over society?" London paper asks. "In the old days the Methodists were the people everywhere spoken against, and bitterly smitten on the right cheek and the left. Mr. Picton (Congregational) most courteously conducted the conference through the noble library and art gallery of Liverpool. The president and several representative ministers have lunched with the bishop and invited the conference to an 'at home' meet the lord mayor of London."

New Mexico is now regarded as a particularly hopeful field for missionary effort. Its extent of territory is equal to that of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland combined, being over 120,000 square miles. It is rapidly filling up with enterprising men, principally attracted by the mining interests. Most of the natives are of the dull and stupid order, with a large flavoring of total depravity. But the efforts of missionary boards have thus far been put forth in such a weak and straggling way that very little has been accomplished. School houses and chapels are greatly needed.

advanced religious views, furnishes us with an article from an organ of the free the Liberals are not aiming to overthrow Christianity at all; no such sudden moral revolution is desirable; as an agency only maintained that the good things in it "are not supernatural revelations, but remains where to take him. It should be the natural revelations of humanity. The to some location elevated at least 400 feet precepts of virtue, truth, justice, and the they both refer to an older code of ethics than that which they offered." Times change and what was religion once may now be barbarous. "It was not incompatible with ancient righteousness to practice wine to excess, divorce a wife at will, burn witches, stone a man for picking up of the most ancient and illustrious in chips on the Sabbath, or stone him for trying to persuade his son or brother to change his religious opinions. This was ancient righteousness, but such things will not pass for righteousness in these times. If then these old customs and practices, which were the will of God in olden times, are no longer endorsed by the moral nature of man, then there is no certain grounds for revealed morality. If Jehovah once abandoned the code he gave to his children he may do so Hence the religion must There is no peculiar Christian morality, any more than Christian mathematics or chemistry. The Bible is not to be assailed except that it is to be read as any other book, accept the good and reject the bad : free thought comes forward to assure man of his manhood. There is nothing in Mr. officers, the party was attacked near the hands of the Democracy. This result sofa, with his famous dog lying at his feet. Bell's pronunciamento that has not been town of Dolores, and all of the thieves better said by Ingersoll, and answered by

many others. A Persecuted Man.

Chester Dew, a colored farmer, living in Riley township, Clinton county, Michigan, was yesterday found in his granary dead, hanging to a beam with the county seat, for the purpose of commence ing legal proceedings against parties whom ular complaint was that he had cruelly She had her 2-year-old child with her, and treated and driven off his wife.

Mrs Mary F. Pinner, a wealthy widow

INDICTMENT OF THE PHYSICIANS. What Reads to Common People Like Com-

GLEN MILLS, Aug. 22, 1881.

My DEAR SIR-Get the president out of Washington immediately if you would have him live. He is now suffering from malarial remittent, from which he cannot recover while he remains at the White House. That his medical attendants are doing their best I shall not deny, but it seems to me that their course has been a series of mistakes ab initio. First, they neglected probing for the bullet until too late for success. Then they guessed at its course and position, in which, perhaps luckily, they were signally mistaken. They then harped on danger from pyamia, of which there has not been the first symp-THE Atlanta Constitution says the state. | tom. The cooling process was a succession of blunders, the most favored apparatus furnishing an atmosphere calculated to be about as sanative as a damp east wind in March, or "the mistral." Then, they do not appear to have recognized the fact that the rarefaction of the air at 100 REV. ROBERT J. NEVIN, D. D., Amerito 125 degrees furnishes (probably) less than one-half the oxygen necessary to enable the blood to nourish the brain and carry on the vital functions. In such case the blood becomes poisoned, it is true, but in consequence of excess of carbon, and is not septicamia. What is septicamia? The bulletins afford no light on the subject possibly because it is, comparatively, a new word. The term septicæmia has its derivation in two Greek words, sero. putrefacio, and AIMA, sanguis, which give. the definition "putrescence of the blood." The terms septic and anti-septic are from the same root. Wounds received in dissecting dead bodies, as in post mortems, and in skinning animals that have died from disease, as murrain, or even from being in a state of putrefaction alone, are liable to produce gangrenous sores, viz., In the Rocky Mountain district, including | septicemia. Pyamia is the effect of some Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico, only depraved condition of the patient's own one Baptist church is served by the same system different from the mere absorption pastor as one year ago. Then the churches of laudable, otherwise, healthy pus, and is, to a great extent, were without pastors; I believe, generally fatal. Septicaemia is

frequent in various forms, especially scarlatina, and often results in suppuration. I think I may safely say I have seen at least a hundred cases, but I have never known the suppuration to extend from the gland to the ear or to the brain. (In inflammation of the parotid gland the secretion of salica is arrested and it never secretes mucus, therefore cannot incite coughing.) In the case of the president the affection indicates defective nutrition. The patient is virtually starved. The farce of attempting to recuperate the exhausted powers of a patient, who, for two weeks, has been losing two pounds daily in weight by the administration of a few teaspoonsful of beef juice and two or three enemata of very doubtful nutritive value, seems to me, the very height of imbecility. The eminent surgeons were palpably in error when they declared that the track of about four inches. They failed to discover for some two weeks, if I am not misinformed, that there was a broken rib which probably deflected the course of the bullet to a point wide of their estimate. I have seen no intimation that the garments worn at the time the wound was received have ever been examined with a view to ascertain if any portion thereof and how much had been carried away by the shot. It is alleged that the missile was not a spherical bullet, but a cylindrical slug with a square An esteemed contributor, of somewhat | end, in which case a portion of the clothing would, almost necessarily, be carried into the wound, and I fully believe such to thinkers, which in his opinion is a complete | be the case, and that it still remains there answer, by an infidel, to a sermon against and keeps up the suppuration, and the one awald in Trinity Lutheran church, on the strength by tonics and nutritious food 7th inst. We have carefully read it, but fail | with pure air outside of Washington. The to find it of such weight or interest as to | learned medicos have not, as yet, commitwarrant us giving the space its entire pub. | ted the further mistake of getting him out lication would require. The writer, W. E. to sea on board the Tallapoosa. Complicate Bell, of Boston, in substance says that his case with sea-sickness and they may write "Finis coronat opus."

Inflammation of the parotid gland is

The most sensible view of the case and its management that I have seen is that after getting the children asleep, locked for good they want to let it stand. It is of Dr. Atlee, of Lancaster, whose advice the doors of her room and took two ounces should be taken forthwith. The question above tide, with pure water and free from golden rule of good will to all men, are miasmatic influence. The medical attendolder than all creeds or Bibles. Morality ance is of subordinate importance, and was taught long before Jesus or Paul. for any experienced hospital nurse can dress his wound as well as could Sir Astley

Should the president be suffered to die for neglect of the only possible remedy, there will be a terrific howl over the breadth of the land.

Yours very truly, JNO. T. HUDDLESON.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

A lady, who does not wish her name nade public, has presented Princeton theological seminary with a gift of \$190,000. The Scotch herring fleet has been caught in a gale; 100 boats are at sea and great

Down in Charleston, S. C., swarms of buzzards may be seen in the streets devouring the garbage that is flung out from the markets and dwelling houses.

John Morris, a farmer, aged 60 years, was killed by a train near Riyley, N. Y. Four cows which he was driving across the Lake Shore track were also killed. By the breaking of an iron hook at Fall

River, Mass., a staging containing five painters fell twenty-five feet, and all were more or less hurt. While four horse thieves, belonging to an extensive gang which has been operating along the Rio Grande for a long time,

were being taken to Brackets, Texas, by

were killed. A German lady, aged about 70 years name unknown, was killed on the Delaware & Hudson company's gravity road

body was terrible mangled. Kate Hutton, the most notorious wanton left side of his head laid open by a terrible in St. Paul, was shot fatally by "Ed." have a moral right to Mahone's vote. "So they do in Italy," replied the Italian, gash, evidently made with an axe. Last Wright, her negro paramour. He claims are seldom lost to public exposure and largely attended. The Reading railroad suspected there was at least culpable care-

essuess. While Rosanna Donahey was gathering chips on the wharf at York Point, N. B. one of the planks gave way and she was precipitated into the water and drowned. it is supposed to have fallen in with its mother and been drowned.

An angry wife chased her tippling hus-

found drowned in a deep well, into the unguarded mouth of which he had fallen in his hasty flight.

William Esty, of Durham Settlement York county, N. Y., before reported gradually dying from starvation, caused by the closing of the lower third of the tube leading from the mouth to the stomach, has died. He had not eaten or drank anything for 40 days.

Chicago is delighted with the gift from Philadelphia of a beautiful fountain for the Drexel boulevard, in the South park When the park was laid out one of the finest of the avenues was named after the late Francis M. Drexel, and, in recognition of the honor to their father, F. A. and A. J. Drexel have presented the commissioners with \$40,000 for the construction of the memorial.

In Perry county, Arkansas, two young men named Brennin and Morgan, had a difficulty about two years ago. They met for the first time since the trouble last evening. Brennin extended his hand in friendly recognition. Morgan in response drew a pistol and shot at Brennin twice. Brennin, not being armed, turned to run. Morgan followed, overtook his victim and put a shot in his brain.

The steamship City of Limerick, of the Centaur line, after a prolonged voyage of eighteen days from Havre, has reached New York having a cargo of 215 Percheron horses, imported for Mr. Johnson, of Wayne, Illinois. The lot comprises over 190 grown stallions, fifty mares of all ages and the rest stallion colts of various ages, including a great deal of prize stock, the whole being valued at \$250,000.

STATE ITEMS.

Henry Muller's big brewery at 32d and Thompson streets, Philadelphia, burned yesterday. Loss \$100,000.

Two children "let out to board" by Philadelephia parents have died, as they were no doubt expected to. Near Fairmount avenue, Philadelphia, on the P. & R. railroad Geo. D. DeBar

section of "shooting" cars. A young married woman named Epply, of Washington county, died recently from a rattlesnake bite, but gave birth to a child two hours before ber death. The child

Jacob Glover, while driving logs in West creek, Cameron county, got entangled in a jam and his cant-hook was wrested from his hands and driven through his body,

killing him. The Republican executive committee o Allegheny county met on Wednesday and appointed the delegates to the next Republican state convention. A feeble effort was maks in behalf of electing the delegates by the people but it was easily overborne on the ground that the time was too short. Chris. L. Magee heads the gang.

While hoisting a car at Lawrence & Merkel's colliery, near Mahanoy plane, a cogwheel of the hoisting engine broke. The car started down the slope at a full rate of speed and tore out a number of the timbers. The engineer applied the brake, but without effect. The car on its upward journey damaged the hoisting machinery so badly that the colliery will remain idle for two or three weeks. Loss, \$10,000.

A Million Dollar Fire in Chicago

A great fire broke out last evening in the packing establishment of John C. Hotely, formerly known as Ricker's, at the Union stock yards. At midnight all the engines in that section of the city were working to quench the flames, but the bullet was healed with the exception of were greatly impeded by the scarcity of water. As nearly as can be ascertained at this hour the loss by fire is as follows: On 4,000,000 pounds of bacon, \$450,000; on 15,000 barrels of pork, \$350,000, and on miscellaneous stock and building, about \$200,000; total, \$1,000,000. Insurance, \$1,000,000, in 100 different companies.

Then He Was Happy.

A man drove up at a terrific pace to the railroad station at Farwell, Mich., and inquired for his wife. She had eloped with a neighbor, and was about to take a train for the East. "Thank goodness, I'm in time," the husband cried in great excite ment. The bystanders anticipated a tragedy, and the wife cowered into a seat. "Here's your child," he continued, producing a little girl. "Reckon you forgot her in your hurry. Now you can get off as fast as you like." Leaving the girl bail to keep the peace and pay costs, infidelity preached by Kev. Dr. Green- thing to do is to support the patient's with the runaway pair, he drove away with his placidity entirely restored.

A Deserted Woman's Sad Resort. Three weeks ago C. T. Burke arrived at Dallas, Texas, from Little Rock, with a female companion. On Thursday his wife and two children arrived at Dallas, and the female companion, a Miss Carter, left immediately for Little Rock. Mrs. Burke, of laudanum. When discovered she was beyond recovery.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE WHIPPING POST.

another Local Advocate for the Peculiar

Personally the editor of the Spy has long been an advocate of the whipping post. The alleged barbarity of this method of punishment is not a tenable objection. It is no more barbarous to bare a man's back and apply the lash vigorously than it is to hang a man by the neck until he is dead, or to shoot him to death as they do in the army. We whip our children for the most trifling violation of parental law. The school master applies the rod with impunity on the back of the dis-

obedient or indolent pupil, and the courts will protect him against the charge of assault and battery if he does not exceed the bounds of reason in its application. In some of the reformatory institutions other punishments are made use of which are far more objectionable than whipping. We dismiss the charge of barbarism as unworthy of notice.

The penitentiary and jail, houses of correction, etc., are failures so far as they were intended to make men better. Men go in as convicts and they come out as criminals, to repeat their crimes or commit greater ones. Association with all sorts of criminals seldom makes a man better, The man who once wears a prison garb generally returns to it at some time in his

ife, if he can be caught. We don't claim that the whipping post will inaugurate a millennium of perfect law and peace. But we do believe that it will beget a more healthy respect for law and order. If the men who are almost daily sent down to the Lancaster jail for to enjoy their otium cum dig, were taken near Waymart, by stepping in front of a to the Town hall, at the corner of Third moving train of loaded coal cars. The and Locust streets, and there heaten with and Locust streets, and there beaten with ten or twenty stripes, well laid on, we doubt if there would ever be cause for with a given number of lashes, graded ac cording to the crime.

People may ridicule little Delaware, the home of the whipping post, but they have fewer criminals and less crime there in proportion to population than any other state in the Union. There is a growing by the creation of the dead-lock that the prior admission of the New York sena prior

THE COURTS.

COMMON PLEAS . AND QUARTER SES-

In the case of Benjamin Eckmau, vs Jacob Eckman and John Eckman, the jury rendered a verdict in favor of the de endants.

The case of Laura C. Bowman, and Joseph Bowman, for use of said Laura C. Bowman, vs. James Hildebrand, action of replevin was given to the jury this mornng. The jury found in favor of the plaintiff and assessed the damages at \$66.90. Betore Judge Patterson.

Josephine Haines, administratrix of loseph C. Haines, deceased, vs. Andrew Kauffman, action on a note for \$550 with nterest from March, 1867. There was no defense, and the jury found in favor of the plaintiff for \$1,020.25. In the suit of John Martin vs. Henry G.

Keemer the jury rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, and assessed the damages at \$90.

Adaline Brubaker, late Adaline Albright, vs. John Brubaker, administrator of David Brubaker, deceased, late of East Hempfield township, action to recover an \$1800 bond, alleged to have been given to the plaintiff by her father during his life time. The jury found in favor of the plaintiff for \$2,556.

A motion for a new trial was made in the case of Constantine Ruttgers vs. Sam'l All the jurors not empanelled were dis-

charged yesterday afternoon. Sarety of the Peace and Desertion Cases. The surety of the peace and desertion cases, which were continued from last Saturday, were taken up this morning by

Judge Patterson in the lower court room. They were disposed of as follows: Com'th vs. Samuel C. Kendig, of this city, desertion. Mrs. Kendig testified that her husband deserted her on the 5th of October, 1880, and then again on March 3d and 14th, 1881. He took his things away from the house, where they lived on was cut in two while trying to brake a North Queen street, after they had broken up housekeeping; in May witness met defendant and he told her that he would do nothing for her or her children; he met the children several times on the street and gave them small sums of money

but has done nothing for her. The defense was that defendant went to Philadelphia in search of work early in March, when he came came home he found that his wife had locked up the store, which they had kept, and had gone away : he then went to live with his brother. Previous to that time he had done all he could to maintain his family; he went several times and rented houses for the purpose of living with and supporting his wife and family; she refused to go with him, he was willing to take his wife and provide for her to the best of his ability. The court made no disposition of the case

this morning. Com'th vs. Harvey Kauffman, surety of the peace. Jacob Royer, of Petersburg, testified that the defendant threatened to kill him in May last. Other witnesses were called, and one said he heard no threats; all of them had been drinking. The defendant denied having made any threats. The court ordered the defendant to pay the costs, and to enter into his own recognizance to keep the peace.

husband has failed to provide for herself and children; he attempted to go away by the town, (and indeed in several other taking his clothing out of the window at sections) is water mains of much larger night. The defense was that the defendant had done all he could to support his wife when he attempted to get work she interfered and several times compelled him to leave home; he was now willing to support his family. The court continued the case until October court. The woman refused to live with her husband and the court advised her to go with him.

The cases of surety of the peace against Wm. Richardson and William P. Worth, which were brought by the parties against each other were dismissed, each party to pay his own costs.

The case against Israel Marshall for county for office costs.

Com'th vs. Lucas Fritz, of this city, surety of the peace. Henry Lossner, of Church street, was the complainant. The evidence showed that the parties had a difficulty about a fence and a quarrel ensued. The defendant was ordered to give

A "STRAW RIDE,"

Going to Littz in a Hay Wagon. There were just seventeen of them by actual count as they made their way out North Duke street last evening, and their conveyance was notable rather on account of its capacity than of its beauty or its suggestion of comfort as a means of locomotion. It was utterly devoid of those tokens of case and pleasure, such as springs and things, that have gained for the Brewster buggy or pretty phaeton their favor with votaries of pleasure riding, while straw to the depth of a couple of feet supplied the place of the seductive cushion. All the same, the party, which through some clever coincidence or other was divided between the sexes as near equally as was possible with the number mentioned, appeared to be enjoying them selves to the top of their bent. The young gentlemen of the party, having thought fully provided themselves with musical instruments, made it pleasant for residents along the route, their serenades being occasionally varied with some such vocal

"We'll all go home in a hay cart, We'll all go home in a hay cart, We'll all go home in a hay cart,

Go home by the light of the moon."

When last heard from they had passed in safety the first gate, and the toll was paid to Lititz, which place, famous for its hospitality, no doubt accorded the party such a welcome as their stylish turnout and merry hearts bespoke for them. -There are rumors affoat on the street

to-day that on arrival at Lititz the young ladies, who were apparently in command of the party, were horrified to discover that all the ice cream saloons in the town were closed. What was to be done under these distressing circumstances can only be surmised, though it is known that mine genial host of the "Springs" has on previous occasions been taken unawares, and has never failed to provide a meal fit for a king.

Colored Campmeeting.

The campmeeting that was announced three weeks ago will commence this evening in Brubaker's woods, on the New Holland turnpike, near Binkley's bridge, and will continue ten days. Preaching will begin at half-past seven o'clock this evening and continue at ten o'clock Sunday morning; and at two o'clock Rev. W. H. a brief period of ten or twenty days, there the ladies on "a woman clothed with the Keels, of this city, will preach a sermon to sun, and the moon under her feet." There will be good singing on the ground.

Campmeeting-Special Train. A campmeeting will be held at New public ridicule, but they do not so much company will run a special train from fear the seclusion of a jail. We would Lititz to that place. It will leave the punish wife-beating, drunkenness, disor- King street depot at 9:15 in the morning, derly conduct and all such minor offences arriving at New Providence at 9:55. Returning it will leave New Providence at

Another Man. It was Wm. M. Campbell, 646 Columbia his views, and the beavenue, and not Joshua V. Campbell, 502 party. To the polls! West King street, who was attacked by

FIRE.

DWELLING HOUSE AND FURNITURE

Water Caused

seven o'clock this morning a ne-story frame dwelling, with back buildng, belonging to Louis Dickel, and situated on Love Lane, near Filbert street, was discovered to be on fire, and was within a short time entirely consumed, together with most of its contents

It is not positively known how the fire originated, but it is most probably the work of an incendiary. Mr. Dickel lives alone and slept in the house last night. This morning he got up early and came down town to do his marketing and make some purchases at Steinman's hardware store. When he left the house there was no fire in it, he not having kindled a fire in the stove. On his way home he was told his house was on fire, and on his arrival it was a mass of ruins. Meantime ome of his neighbors had discovered the fire, sounded the alarm, and endeavored to save some of his goods. His brother Frederick Dickel and his nephew Frederrick Dickel, jr., who live near by, entered he burning building and were nearly suffocated.

The house was insured for \$500 in the Rochester insurance company, N. Y., of which J. H. Ostermayer is the local agent. The loss, including furniture and clothing, will not be less than \$800.

The Humane fire company reached the ground soon after the alarm, but could do no good. There is a fire-plug on Love lane, almost epposite Dickel's house, and a section of hose was attached to it, but not a drop of water would run from the plug. The Humane steamer then attached to a plug at the corner of Love Lane and St. Joseph street, but with all its power of suction could get no water. Then their hose was attached to the plug at the corner of St. Joseph street and Laurel alley, some two squares away from he fire. Here there was a fair supply of water, but it was so far away that the company lacked fully five sections of hose to reach the fire. Meantime the Shiftler engine arrived and attached their hose to a plug further down Love Lane, where they got a supply of water but could not reach the fire by fifty feet or more. The Shiffler declined to loan their hose to the Humane and thus the fire raged while two companies vainly endeavored to reach it from opposite directions. It is not at all likely that they could have done much good had they been able to reach it, for the flames enveloped the house before their arrival but the fact that there was sufficient hos to reach the fire with one stream had the two companies united their hose, and th further fact that they did not do so, shows the necessity of a reorganization of the fire department.

The city reservoirs are full of water; the olugs on Love Lane are said to be clean and in condition; and the only reason assigned for the failure to get water from them is, that they are fed by a single 4-inch pipe extending along Manor street all the way from West King street to Love ane. The draught of water along this line is so great, especially in the morning, when the cotton mills, other manufac torics, and hundreds of families are using water, that the hydrants and plugs on the Com'th vs. Charles Wood, of this city, hill fail to receive a supply, and are sure descrition. Mrs. Woods testified that her to be dry the greater part of the day. What is especially needed in this part of

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Rev. Charles L. Fry, of Reading, son of Rev. Dr. Fry, will take up his residence next Thursday, in Lancaster, to be the assistant pastor of Trinity Lutheran

church. Rev. Stephen Schweitzer, of Lincoln, Lancaster county, has been visting his former home in Longswamp township, Berks county, where he was born and raised. He surety of the peace was dismissed with also spent several days with friends in the

vicinity of Fogelsville, The proprietors of the New York Firemen's Journal have offered a handsome prize for competition between the numerous companies who will be in line at the Reading tournament. It consists of a gold horse shoe with a nickel plated hook and ladder resting upon it surmounted by a gold fireman's hat. J. F. Preston, of New York, dealer in hose and firemen's supplies, has offered as a prize a solid silver

swinging pitcher. On and after September 1, Act No. 73, approved by the governor on the 29th day of June, 1881, makes it unlawful for any person, firm, company, corporation or association, to pay their employees for work or service with orders, and any firm paying in any other way than by lawful oney of the United States or by cash order shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars

which shall go the common school fund. Jacob Moyer, an aged and respected citizen of Rockland township, Berks county, who died lately at the residence of his sonin law, Amos Angstadt, in New Jeresalem aged about 85 years, was insured for

\$100,000. The funeral of Miss Amelia Holloway took place from the residence of her mother, wislow of John B. Holloway, of Amityville, Berks county. Before the cortege passed from the house it was announced that a sister of the deceased, Mrs. Emma C. Van Reed, who had been ill from malarial, seemed to be growing weaker, and fifteen minutes after the friends returned from the funeral of her sister, she died. She had only been married six

months. The other night an attempt was made to throw the fast line, on the Reading road, off the track about a mile east of Palmyra. A plank and large piece of iron had been placed across the track, which were caught by the smoking car, the engine having passed safely. It caused a tremendous jar to the passengers in that car, and investigation it was found that the brake of the car had been broken and wrenched off. No other damage was

done to the train The deaf and dumb convention, in Harrisburg, resolved that the educated and self-supporting deaf-mutes of Pennsylvama regard the exemption of "deaf or persons from the operation of the Tramp Law as a slight and insult, though doubtless arising from mistaken feelings of benevolence, upon a class who are fully capable of self-support, and of whom it should be required, "and we respectfully urge the honorable Legislature either to strike out entirely the words 'deaf or dumb' from the fifth section of the 'Act to define and punish tramps,' No. 58, April, 1879, or to modifiv the words so that they may apply only to 'deaf or dumb' persons who by reason of physicial infirmity are unable to perform manual

The Delegate Elections.

Our estemed fellow-citizens of the Democratic faith, will remember that the delc. gate elections and selection of county committeman, in the several wards, come off this evening, at different hours, generally between 5 and 9 p. m. Every voter should turning it will leave New Providence at 6:30 in the evening, arriving here at 7:33. go to the primary and cast his ballot If he fails to do it, his wishes may be misrepre sented by representatives chosen against his views, and the best interests of the

Election officers will do well to remem-