

Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 1, 1881.

The County Convention.

The Democratic county convention concluded its work satisfactorily and expeditiously yesterday. There was nothing in what was done, or in the way in which it was done, that any reasonable man can find material fault with or that any Democrat can take valid exception to.

While frequent usage has almost rendered it the rule for the general county convention to accept as its roll the consolidated rolls of the district conventions, this has never been done except by vote, and the chairman of the county convention was bound to rule that each convention is the judge of the credentials of its own members, and delegates whose seats are announced to be contested cannot properly participate in the organization.

The chairman appointed a committee on contests, on which the friends of all the rival candidates had a fair representation. Owing mainly, we are told, to a slight misunderstanding in the committee it divided on a 7x6 basis, in stead of adhering to its first compromise report.

The convention, by a very decided and over two-thirds vote, adopted the minority report, no doubt, because it was in accordance with the way in which the disputed matters had been settled in the district conventions, and because it insisted upon the results of elections which had been held at the time appointed by the county committee.

The fact, however, that these contests came up to plague the convention shows the necessity for more definite rules of the party; and while they are being considered it would be well to determine whether or not an improved system of representation ought to be provided for Democratic county conventions.

Manifestly the representation under the present system is grossly unfair. It should be based in part, at least, upon the Democratic vote. At present each district has one vote, and the Eighth ward of this city, with over six hundred Democratic voters, has no more power than Newtown, with twelve the Third ward of Columbia, with over three hundred voters, has only the same influence as Sporting Hill with twenty-six; and Salisbury, Colerain, Drumore, Marietta, Ephrata, Warwick and other districts polling from two hundred to three hundred and fifty voters each, are no more potent than districts with from twenty-five to seventy-five voters.

These things ought not so to be. In the selection of candidates the action of the convention was such as every loyal Democrat who manfully bows to the rule of the majority can acquiesce in as cheerfully as Mr. Davis moved to make Mr. Hildebrand's nomination unanimous. For the offices to which there is no reasonable chance of the nominees being elected, the candidates are well-known active Democrats, qualified men, representing all sections of the county and all elements of the party.

For the commissioner's office there was a square stand up fight, and on the second ballot the friends of Mr. Mohler and of Mr. Hartman united against the successful candidate. Nevertheless he won by a handsome majority of the whole convention. His competitors were well-known, deserving, active and popular Democrats, and they have no cause to be ashamed of the gallant support given them by their friends yesterday.

As the nomination of Mr. Montgomery, three years ago, settled the one-term principle for Democratic county officers, the fact that, in the end, this year's contest lay between Messrs. Mohler and Hildebrand, shows that the sentiment of the party in this county is that the commissioner's office shall alternate between the upper and lower districts.

We make no concealment that the action of the convention on the judicial nomination was as gratifying to the INTELLIGENCER as it was strictly in accordance with the almost unanimous sentiment of the party. For reasons which need not here be repeated a Democratic county convention could not have consistently endorsed the present administration of justice in this county. In selecting E. H. Yundt, esq., for its nominee the convention chose a gentleman whose professional and personal qualities render him well worthy of the distinction, even were the party in a position to make his election sure. His fitness for the bench cannot be challenged.

judiciary at its own expense—its leaders going to the extreme measure of supporting by intrigue the best judge it had on the state supreme bench because of personal pique. Where judges have been conspicuous for eminent ability, great fairness and absence of partisan feeling, it has happened that minorities endorse them; but nobody claims these qualities for the Republican candidate here. If anybody did make such claim it would be easy to demonstrate its emptiness. The Times has contended in behalf of his "amiable errors" and his "negative infirmities"; a few Democrats were willing to nominate him in a spirit of "commendable magnanimity" and as "an honest admission" for the future. The party as a whole preferred to pass judgment on the past administration of justice in the local courts and to protest against "amiable," "infirmities" by a nomination which does not suggest them as judicial qualifications.

TO-DAY THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER enters upon its eighteenth volume, and it would be trite, but none the less truthful, to say that it never was more prosperous; and though it is not for us to say it, we can appeal to the judgment of our contemporaries that the efforts of its publishers to make it a complete newspaper were never better appreciated. The ample vindication of its editorial course in the past is the best encouragement to a continuance of the policy which has been maintained in these columns.

MINOR TOPICS. The question is—at least it is one of the questions—"Is Leo Hartman Hartman?" If not, who is, and who is he? The assaults upon Wendell Phillips's Nihilism remind some of his admirers of the assaults upon his Abolitionism.

A NEW YORK judge who fastens his torn suspenders with shoe strings gives away \$70,000 a year in charities.

"Saxons is ended, and autumn is here. Though for the present we're not very far in it; Still they're back again,—a wfully dear,— O, yet! they're back, for the month has an R in it!"

The reader of manuscripts for Harper's Monthly peruses, on an average, fifteen contributions a day, and, on an average, rejects twelve of them. In a single twelvemonth the Harpers have rejected the manuscripts of one thousand novels.

It will be pretty difficult for some people to believe the story which comes from Michigan, that three young girls made up a party and eloped with a young man; that by going to three different ministers he married all of them and then they all went on a bridal tour.

It is claimed that too many foreign criminals are sent to this country. The last arrival is that of the notorious Trips who poured coal oil over his mistress and burned her to death. He was pardoned in one of the German states and comes to this country to spend his exile.

The people residing in the vicinity of New Haven postoffice, in the county of Adams, Wis., are laboring under a quite unexampled embarrassment. The case is probably without a parallel in the history of the United States. The postmaster, instead of being removed, has himself removed elsewhere, and there is no candidate for the vacant place. The people are without a postmaster, and nobody wants to serve his country in that capacity.

Can such things be? And yet Discover DeKeim finds half the Berks county postmasters to be Democrats.

WHATSON BARKER'S Philadelphia American—now don't confound it with the North American—gives notice that the battle in the Republican state convention next week "is not merely a question of who shall be treasurer, but by whom shall Pennsylvania be ruled—Don Cameron or the people? In other words, it is the old, old fight renewed—the bosses against the people—the government against the governed—the will of the elected by the people, against the will of the people—dishonesty against honesty in politics—or, briefly, of wrong against right." In the event of the nomination of Gen. Bailey—whose sole recommendation is that he was on of the Grant-Cameron "Old Guard" at Chicago, the Democratic convention will give the American a chance to help in the fight of the people against the bosses in November. On which side will it be then?

THE latest news from the English crops is highly unfavorable. Several rains have done great damage to the oat crops, besides reducing the prospect of a good yield from the other grains. As a consequence, the yield will fall far below the ninety per cent, which was counted on a few weeks ago, and will force England to draw heavily upon the other grain producing countries. At the same time, in our country, the prolonged dry weather has injured the wheat, and will reduce the crop below the average yield per acre to an extent which is not made up by the increase in the acreage. We shall, therefore, have less to sell to England, but whether we get better prices will depend a good deal upon the extent of the supply which can be procured from Eastern Europe. It is reported that both Hungary and Russia will see a better yield than usual.

other half to a foreign firm. For example, Mrs. Edwards having completed a novel making a thousand pages, she sells five hundred pages to the Longmans, of London, and the other five hundred pages to J. B. Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia. This done, the work is to be issued simultaneously on both sides of the ocean. Mrs. Edwards argues that the pirates in both countries would be at liberty to reprint the half of the book copyrighted abroad, as half a work would be practically useless.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The whole town of Sierraville, in California, was destroyed yesterday by fire. The loss is estimated at \$300,000.

J. G. McElwain & Co.'s picture-backing factory and mill, at Big Rapids, Mich., was burned yesterday. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$6,000.

Henry Angerine, an old and respected member of the Dutchess county, N. Y., bar, was found dead in his bed, at Poughkeepsie, yesterday morning.

There is a great demand at Savannah for ship carpenters, and other mechanics to repair damage done to shipping, wharves and warehouses.

Dr. Anst, who last fall killed his brother-in-law without provocation, near Jasper, Indiana, was on Tuesday taken to Jeffersonville prison for ninety-nine years.

A farewell dinner to the expelled socialists in Berlin, in which fifty persons intended to participate, was prevented by the arrest of all the guests who, however, were released shortly afterwards.

George Baldwin, a farm laborer at Tarrytown, N. Y., was murdered by two negroes, yesterday, while protecting his son, who had been captured by the negroes in the act of taking apples from an orchard.

Baseball: At Buffalo—Buffalo, 8; Cleveland, 5. At Troy—Boston, 12; Troy, 6. At Providence—Providence, 12; Worcester, 7. At Detroit—Chicago, 10; Detroit, 3. At New York—Metropolitan, 3; Albany, 3.

Joseph Campbell and Joseph Neville, aged respectively ten and eleven years, were arraigned in city court yesterday for grand larceny, in having entered a house and stolen a watch and jewelry valued at \$100, and also robbed the money drawer of a drug store. They were committed to await the action of the grand jury.

An attempt was made to assassinate Mr. John Doull, president of the Chamber of Commerce, in Halifax, N. J. It seems that a man named Huggins went into Mr. Doull's store, and, becoming abusive, was put out. Afterwards he met Mr. Doull on the street and presented a pistol at him, but Mr. Doull, in a momentary panic, vented him from discharging it. Huggins is believed to be insane.

The weather on the southern and western shores of Newfoundland has been very unfavorable, and it is thought large quantities of fish will be spoiled in the curing. At Placentia Bay the sun has not been seen for eight days, and the wind is blowing for rain, and business is paralyzed, owing to the difficulty of navigation. On the banks the fisheries continue good, and the American schooners are obtaining large supplies.

severe reflections upon the honor and dignity of the members of the faculty, and must necessarily subject them to severe rebuke. The report is signed by a number of particular, and is signed by all the so-called belligerent students, seventy-one in number, and certainly contains a convincing array of facts.

FAMILY FATALITIES. A Series of Shocking Crimes. Francis C. Pease murdered his wife and attempted suicide in Boston, on Tuesday night. He had been married two years, and had an infant ten months old, who is in care of Mrs. Pease's mother in Maine. Drunkenness caused the tragedy.

Herman Hilden shot his stepfather and his mother, in Milwaukee, on Tuesday night. He was in the 73d year of his age. He went from St. Louis to Milwaukee to kill them, and surrendering himself, said "his mother had acted so badly that he could not stand and see it go on any longer." Kimmer, the stepfather, was shot dead, but Mrs. Kimmer is still living.

Henry Bishop was shot dead by Thomas Duffy at Fort Bascom, New Mexico, last Friday, in a quarrel about some goods in a store where Bishop was clerk.

The colored man known as "Bob," was fatally shot by C. R. Barksdale, whom he attempted to kill near Danville, Virginia, yesterday afternoon. "Bob" was drunk at the time.

P. Ezell was shot dead by Fletcher Hargrave, near Palaski, Tennessee, on Tuesday night. Ezell was in a wagon with Dr. McKnight, who had just made a runaway marriage with Hargrave's sister, and the bullet was intended for McKnight. The latter was wounded. The horses took flight, and the bride was seriously injured by the runaway.

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A special from Eldorado, Ill., dated August 28, says: "It is nine weeks since the crops are nearly a failure. The dust is almost unbearable. In some parts of the country there is much suffering for want of water, and a great deal of sickness, of a typhoid form, is prevailing. From the best information we will not give, it is believed that one-half of the crop, and oats will be almost an entire failure. The meadows, which were not injured by the army worms, will yield a big crop of hay. Tobacco is a failure, the stems rotting, and the leaves peeling an entire failure and apples almost worthless. The pastures are all dried up and no ground is broken for wheat. The people of Harrisburg are hauling water from the creek to use. The farmers are disposing of all the stock they can possibly spare."

Around Wabash the weather still continues dry, and the farmers are unable to put in their wheat. Corn is being ruined, and unless rain comes soon no corn will be gathered at all. This is the longest term of drought in this section since 1857. It is now over six weeks since there has been any rain to amount to anything in the vicinity of Battle Creek, Mich. The corn crop is ruined. The wheat crop has failed, and the farmers are cutting up for fodder. The potato crop is about ruined, and unless rain comes soon it will do little or no good. The farmers are having a hard time of it this year in that vicinity. Yesterday was the third day the mercury has stood at 105 degrees in the shade. Dispatches from all parts of the province of Ontario respecting the weather and crops show that an unusually protracted drought exists almost everywhere and has caused much loss and great inconvenience.

TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE. Only 27 Persons Saved Out of 227 on Board Wrecked Steamer. A dispatch from Cape Town says the Union mail steamer Teuton, with 200 souls on board including passengers and crew, has been wrecked near Quoin Point. Only twenty-seven persons were saved in the steamer. Bodies of 105 persons in the wreckage have proceeded to the scene of the wreck. The Teuton arrived at Cape Town from England on Monday, landed some and embarked other passengers, and proceeded on her voyage to Algoa Bay and other ports. Quoin Point is near Algoa Bay, and is the scene of a previous wreck of a Union mail steamer. The Standard's dispatch from Cape Town states that the wrecked steamer had on board 147 passengers and a crew of 75. The vessel was wrecked on a rocky shore, but floated back to port when she sank. A majority of those on board perished. All of the officers were drowned.

Lloyd's correspondent at Cape Town says the heads were towed, one of them founded alongside the steamer, and the other two have arrived at Simonstown, containing twenty-three of the crew and four passengers. The Union mail steamship company states that twelve passengers of the steamer have been saved.

What "The Times" Thinks. Philadelphia Times, Ind. The Democrats of Lancaster concluded yesterday, as true partisans, to make a speech at their county convention. The county convention nominated for judge one of the three Democratic members of the bar who declined to sign a call upon Judge Livingston. Probably neither of the other two would have accepted the nomination, had they been asked to do so. It is pretty hard to get sense into some political conventions, and the conventions of Lancaster are no exception, apparently. Nothing is to be gained that it is creditable to fight against a man of Judge Livingston's ability, and on election day the people of Lancaster will see Democratic laymen voting for Yundt because they are more concerned for partisan politics than for the judiciary, while the Democratic members of the bar, with three exceptions, vote for Livingston because they are more concerned for the judiciary than for partisan politics.

A Veteran Journalist Dead. Alexander Moseley, a veteran journalist, died at his home in New Kent county, Virginia, last night, in the 73d year of his age. He was a native of Buckingham county. He graduated at the university of Virginia in the class of '29-'30, and began the practice of law in his native county, but having no taste for the legal profession, he removed to Charlottesville, where, for a number of years, he edited a States' Rights paper called the Advocate. About 1835 he became associated with John Hampton Pleasant in the editorial management of the Richmond Whig, with which paper he has with but short intervals been connected up to the time of his last illness. He had no personal or political aspirations. Owing to his great interest in fish culture, he was induced at one time to accept the office of state fish commissioner, a position he held until he became a salaried officer, when he resigned. Mr. Moseley was decidedly proficient in the classics and was a fluent linguist. His remains will be taken to his native county for interment.

Grief, Insane and Dead. A family has become insane in Dubuque county, Iowa, through grief and death. Mary McMahon, the daughter of a farmer, entered a convent two weeks ago and became insane. She was sent to the asylum at Independence for treatment. Her mother visited her and also became insane. The daughter died last Monday, which so affected the mother that she died. The remains of both mother and daughter were sent home for burial. Arriving at Farley, Iowa, which place the McMahons live, a son and daughter at home became insane at the sight of their mother and sister coming home dead, and the father is now stricken with grief bordering upon insanity.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. COLUMBIA NEWS. OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. Following is the statement of the movement of cars over the Pennsylvania railroad for the month of August:

Table with columns: EASTWARD, WESTWARD, Loaded, Unloaded, Total. Data for August 1881.

Making a grand total of \$1,247, a decrease over the month of June of \$3,281 cars. The "Uncle Tom's Cabin" combination played to a \$75 house last. The performance throughout was excellent; especially were the characters of Topsy, by Mrs. G. C. Howard, and Marks, by C. E. Grandin, well taken, in reality excelling all others who ever took their parts in Columbia.

The colored population of Tow Hill had another skirmish yesterday afternoon and evening. In the former part of the day the women had a fair-pulling and yelling match, and in the latter Mrs. Randall knocked down a white man, who deals in ice-cream, and badly kicked him. War rants for all parties concerned have been issued and placed in the hands of an officer.

Mr. Marshall Smith, having finished his summer vacation, has taken his old position at Marietta in the signal office; Mr. Samuel Millin, of Wayne station, was in town this morning; Miss Beekie Hagman, who has been visiting friends in Wrightsville, has again returned to Columbia and is employed with H. H. Wilson; Miss Annie Armstrong returned from her trip to Newton Hamilton, Pa.

A very pleasant birthday surprise party was given to Miss Silly Glosner last evening. Dancing was kept up until 2 o'clock.

Mr. Peter Melber's advertising transparency caught fire last evening from a candle and was entirely consumed.

A small dog, supposed to be mad, belonging to Mr. S. Campbell, was shot on Walnut street yesterday afternoon. Now is the time for dogs to be muzzled.

The gutter on the north side of Walnut street should be at once cleaned as it is filled with filth and the stench arising therefrom near the P. R. R. depot is sickening.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

THE PROCEEDINGS OF YESTERDAY.

A FULL TICKET NAMED.

Hildebrand for Commissioner, and Lightner for Auditor.

The Afternoon Session. In the Democratic county convention yesterday afternoon, pending the report of the committee on credentials, Mr. James M. Walker, of Colerain, offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That we deplore and execrate the base crime of the assassin who shot down the president of the United States, and trust that in the providence of God he may be raised again to discharge the duties of the great office to which he was chosen."

Mr. E. M. Stauffer, Drumore, offered the following resolution: "Resolved, That it is the sense of the Democratic convention to nominate a candidate for the president judgeship of the several courts of Lancaster county."

The motion was laid upon the table by an almost unanimous vote.

Mr. H. L. Eckert moved to go into nomination for president judge. The motion was lost, the committee on contested delegates having entered the hall and presented through their chairman the following majority and minority reports:

The undersigned members of the committee on credentials do hereby recommend that the convention admit to seats in the convention the Friday night delegates from Millersville, the Monday night delegates from Rohersstown, and in favor of the admission of Mr. Gerfin from Newtown in place of Mr. Weaver.

J. F. ECHTERNACH, M. B. WIDELER, J. H. KEMMEL, PIERCE LESBIE, GEORGE S. LANDIS, I. S. ARMSTRONG, B. F. DAVIS.

We the undersigned members of the committee on contested seats report as follows: "That the delegates elected from Millersville, at the meeting on Saturday evening, to wit: F. A. Fenstermacher, Cyrus Smith, S. A. Leonard, C. B. Herr, C. Musselman, according to the order of the county committee, and also the delegation returned and certified to by the county committee of Newtown district, Messrs. Devitt, Ihabeker Shenk, Weaver and Gerfin be admitted as members of the convention."

And that the Saturday evening delegates from Rohersstown, Levi Sener, W. Dietrich, John K. Davis, John Sherrich, be admitted as members of convention.

ROBT. B. RISK, H. M. BLACK, B. S. PATTERSON, H. S. FOWLER, WM. B. GIVES, C. J. RHOADES.

Mr. H. A. Miley moved the adoption of the majority report.

THE CITY DELEGATE.

An Explanation of Certain Misrepresentations.

In connection with the election of the city delegate, a story is told in the front rank as a Mulhooly. The Baron was for Dunlap, but Coyle had seven of the nine wards pledged to him. So the Baron circulated the story that if Coyle was elected he would substitute W. U. Hensel as the delegate. This the real Hon. Hartman delegates would not stand. They are down on Hensel, for as they allege, his duplicity towards Hartman in the commissioner's fight. The Baron was equal to the emergency, and scores one anti-Hensel delegate with Coyle not far off.

In the Examiner of yesterday appears the following: "In connection with the election of the city delegate, a story is told in the front rank as a Mulhooly. The Baron was for Dunlap, but Coyle had seven of the nine wards pledged to him. So the Baron circulated the story that if Coyle was elected he would substitute W. U. Hensel as the delegate. This the real Hon. Hartman delegates would not stand. They are down on Hensel, for as they allege, his duplicity towards Hartman in the commissioner's fight. The Baron was equal to the emergency, and scores one anti-Hensel delegate with Coyle not far off."

"John A. Coyle, esq., was a prominent candidate from the city for delegate to the state convention, and had seven wards of the city pledged to him. The men who had pledged to him for commissioner met last night, with a report was circulated among them that, if elected, Mr. Coyle would send W. U. Hensel as a substitute—and that settled it. J. L. Steinmetz is accredited with having started the story, and Mr. Coyle deems that any such arrangement had been entered into; but it defeated him all the same."

In justice to all parties mentioned in these publications I feel bound to say that I am positively assured by the delegates who defeated Mr. Coyle and elected Mr. Dunlap, that no such causes influenced that result as are above stated; and that no such report led to Mr. Coyle's defeat. To those who know anything about our local politics I need not say that Mr. Steinmetz was not "for Dunlap;" nor will any responsible person accuse him of having circulated the baseless rumor which is referred to. For no such arrangement as Coyle's substitution of myself as a delegate was ever contemplated or suggested by him or me. In no event would either of us have been a party to it; and if a report of it was circulated it was a pure invention of ignorance or misrepresentation. A large majority of the delegates from the city, were and are personal and political friends of Mr. Coyle, and he was only defeated as a part of the movement for Mr. Hartman, with which Mr. Dunlap was most prominently identified.

I need not add that I practical no "duplicity" toward any candidate for any office. I continued and concluded as I began, dealing with exact justice to all and without partiality to any.

W. U. H. LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 1, 1881.

TYPOGRAPHICAL REMINISCENCES. "When We Were Boys" in Lancaster. The following matter of local interest appears in a recent issue of James F. Downey's paper, the Mining Register of Lake City, Col., published in the pivotal metropolis of San Juan, the field of the cloth of gold and silver.

"The Ruby Hill (Nev.) Mining News comes to us this week with a new head-line and suggestive—and eight pages of excellent mining, political, mercantile and general literature. An examination of the News calls to mind some old associates. Out of nine or ten young men who graduated in the old Independent Whig office at Lancaster, Pa., between the years 1856-59, three are publishers and editors, viz: W. J. Kauffman, of Catsville, Pa.; Union; J. H. Grier, editor and publisher of the Mining Register; and the youngest of the trio, James E. Anderson, of the Ruby Hill Mining News. Of the remainder, two have been folded away in their winding sheets and three we know are still at the 'case.' At the time the writer's apprenticeship, Hon. Edw. McPherson, present candidate for clerk of the U. S. Senate, controlled the old Whig. Afterward it became the property of Hon. Thad. Stevens as the Union, and finally yielded, a few years later, to its more enterprising competitor. Thus, a bright exchange, coming to us from what was in those days an almost unknown land, recall to memory the trials, tribulations and triumphs of a printer's apprenticeship. A quarter of a century has passed, but those three, who may never meet again, and are separated thousands of miles, read every week each other's thoughts and almost their daily doings."

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Before Judge Livingston. In the case of Isaac Swigert vs. Daniel Lowery, action for damages, the plaintiff suffered a non suit.

Before Judge Patterson. In the case of Simon P. Ely, executor of Elizabeth K. Hoopes, deceased, vs. Samuel H. Hoopes, Francis Hoopes and Cyrus Hoopes, executors of Wm. B. Hoopes, deceased, the plaintiff failed to show that previous to the death of Mr. and Mrs. Hoopes there was a settlement between them, and the defendant paid all he owed the plaintiff. On trial.

Next Week's Court. The trial list for next week's court is out. It contains but 18 cases.

GUNPOWDER EXPLOSION. Painted Accident to Hugh Kough, of this town. Mayor McGonigle has received a letter from J. J. Fitzpatrick, contractor, dated "Steel's Tavern, Augusta county, Va.," wherein Mr. Fitzpatrick states that Mr. Hugh Kough met with a painful accident at that place a few days ago. Mr. Kough was engaged in painting a small quantity of powder, a spark from which ignited a keg full of powder standing near by, causing a fearful explosion, by which Mr. Kough was severely but not dangerously burned about the face, neck and arms.

Sheep Killed by Dogs. Some days ago dogs entered the sheep-fold of H. G. Martin, near Mountville, and killed twenty-two sheep and lambs, out of a flock of sixty, besides badly wounding several others. It is not known whose dogs did the bloody work, but it is believed they belonged to "Carter" Bringer of the neighborhood. Mr. Martin and some of his friends have kept watch over the flock for several nights in hopes of being able to kill the dogs, but their owners seem to have kept their dogs tied up since the late slaughter.

Severely Burned. Yesterday a ten year old daughter of Constable Fick, of the Ninth ward, was severely burned by stepping into a bed of hot mortar, in front of Bittner's new tobacco warehouse, on the Harrisburg turnpike, near West street. The skin of one foot and ankle is entirely burned away, and the child is so badly crippled that it will be weeks, perhaps months, before she fully recovers. The mortar bed was covered with sand, and the child supposed it to be a solid bed of sand.

A Bad Head. Last evening about 7 o'clock a man was discovered dead drunk lying across the track of the Pennsylvania railroad at the Cherry street bridge. Brimmer's livery men, some of the railroad men, removed the sleeper and thus checked death and the corner.