Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 6, 1881.

Agricultural Societies.

Our agricultural interests are our chief local concern, and as a separate allowed to do so is evidence that some geographical district Lancaster county far outranks in wealth of production any other in the land. It is by no means certain, however, that our farmers realize nearly as much as they could by a the city organization in the eyes of the more intelligent investigation into and party in the state. When will the deappreciation of improved modes of farm- cent Democrats of that town decently ing. When we contemplate the small organize their party? number of devoted farmers and horticalturists who have for many years sustained the local society for the premotion of these interests, and when we further consider the extent and value of the services which these few faithful men have rendered to the whole community, we hear about Heaven and I only heard about can only wonder and regret that their the way to Palestine." efforts are not better appreciated and more fully co-operated with. One need only read the proceedings of any single meeting of the local society-that of yesterday-to see who these men are, and what useful work they do, and how painfully scant is the representation of placed. our farmers at their meetings. Each of the active members of this society is a centre of influence in his neighborhood, an example in his own results of placed in the Raritan river, and 2,000,000 the profitable application of the higher and more intelligent modes of tillage, and a source of benefit to his neighbors in his experience and information. Not a meeting passes, we venture to say, in which the interchange of experiments and of views does not result in profit far exceeding the expense of time occupied with these meetings. But their direct benefits are only shared by a few, and these few would be greatly aided in their | There are 6,000 free schools in the state, labors if they had the attendance, the Opinions and the results of our farmers | The blacks have better educational facilimore generally. The monthly meetings ties there than perhaps in any state. There where the attendance is now numbered by a score or few more, should have hundreds of agriculturists from a county half of this. The whites pay the greater whose productions are valued by tens of millions. A single point referred to in yesterday's meeting, the relative value in politics. and profit or loss in the product of different cows, is a subject that might with great gain engage the attention of all

Together with the report of this society meeting we print an interesting account of the annual picnic of a local club which has for years been well sustained in a single township. It is altogether likely that a general organization of such clubs is more practicable than the letters, Sidney Lanier is lecturer on liter- a first class fire department as it immediate enlargement of the county ature in Johns Hopkins university; he is does to sustain the insurance companies. worth while considering the practicability of establishing a general system of district farmers' clubs, under the auspices and with relation to the county society, having monthly meetings for the greater convenience of their members, and the general society assembling mould, is the only man in the South who Risks written in the year, \$204,694,486; that comprised the first part of Nick Robtheir representatives, say, quarterly. A dozen such organizations as the Fulton Farmers' club, connected by and under ing, doubtless, far beyond his strength; dends on policies, \$1,709,830. the auspices of a central county society, would, we are well satisfied, if once successfully established, form a system for the advancement of our agricultural interests which those engaged in it would never let die.

be repaid tenfold.

The President.

The departure of the president from Washington makes it plain that the sud den call of Gov. Hoyt for to-day as a time for the people of this commonwealth to meet and offer prayers in his behalf, was based on private information that at the time he would be subjected to the risks involved in this journey. That his removal has been undertaken with some reluctance by the physicians is very manifest, and that they have not been without fears of a fatal termination to the trip of over two hundred miles, by an invalid in his condition, is all too plain. On the other hand they were confronted with an increasing vitiation of the atmosphere in Washing ton, with the ardent desire of the patient to get away, and with a universal expression of popular opinion that he ought appeared from James City, Va. to be removed. Had he remained in as hal they failed to get him away.

The prayers of millions ascend to-day from church altar and hearthstone that town, so closely associated with the name he may endure without danger the re- of Cornwalls, will be attended by many moval and speedily be restored to health. direct lineal representatives of those who The response to the short call upon the fought against him, but the famous marpeople has been general and earnest, and quis himself has to-day no representative of tributed to the failure of a signal man to completed a highly satisfactory entertainwhatever the prayers of the faithful can his name. effect to make his recovery accord with the Divine dispensation or to bring has died from an internal rupture received about a right state of popular feeling the | while sparring with a fellow-actor at Lexpeople of Pennsylvania and other states ington, Ky., last week, where he was playare to day doing.

THE journey of the president from his bed chamber in the White House to the better air of a summer city by the sea is marked by an attendance of all the appliances for comfort by the most advanced modern science and mechanism. A special railroad track was built for nearly a-sixth of a mile over the rough cobble stones of a Washington street; the car for his accommodation is provided with all the comforts of a permanent residence and moved so gently that his bed is nearly as free from vibrations as his couch in the executive mansion, while the complete arrangements for his reception in one of the handsomest of the many palatial houses at Long Branch will render his stay there as comfortable as in any house in the land.

already announcing themselves, or are tween his boat and the pier, striking his and in its community being announced, will do well to remember that it is the early worm too that is caught.

recover .

" CHARLIE BURKE." a notorious and depraved rough, is a member of the Democratic city committee of Philadelphia and enlivens its meetings with exhibitions of his besotted blackguardism and pugilistic propensities. That he is other members of the committee are not much better. We fear that as a whole this committee is not any better than its predecessors which so long disgraced

MINOR TOPICS.

It was after hearing Dean Stanley that a chance attendant at Westminster abbey made the oft-quoted remark : "I went to

Somenony around Washington gets a little time to attend to some dirty politics. and Republican federal postal officials in Virginia who denounce and oppose the

THE work of the New Jersey fish commissioners this year has been very extensive. About 100,000 young shad were in the Delaware. 1,500,000 young California salmon were placed in the Delaware, and 200,000 brook trout in the northern portion of the state. Young black bass were also distributed liberally in the rivers and lakes.

In Mississippi are the Alcorn, Toupalo and Shaw universities for colored people besides the state normal at Holly Springs. one half of which are for colored people. public schools. The blacks get perhaps part for the education of the blacks, although the latter are arrayed against them good fire department.

what is now said of the unhealthfulness insurance companies or volunteer firemen. of the city is a calumny, point to the fact Yet the people will have to pay for it our farmers, whereas probably thousands that within the past winter of some 60,000 dearly all the same. The insurance comforeigners who stopped at the hotels only panies appear to be indignant because and a boy from that town, who went out of dollars are lost annually by a neglect of it. And so with a hundred others, for 3 died. The Roman streets are as clean, some one has suggested that they should a half day's devotion to which, monthly, they say, as those of Paris, and are employ detectives, yet they are not backfarmers who now neglect them might watered several times a day. Narrow ward in urging the city to employ a large courts and streets are being pulled down police force and a better fire department to make room for larger ones, where air so that they can carry \$20,000 per annum can have space enough to circulate and out of the city. The insurance companies even in the Ghetto filth soon will compara- threaten to stop business here. The tively have ceased to exist.

> for his health is very delicate, and recent- If such a system were adopted in Lan ly great fears were entertained for his life. easter we could get along very well with-He lives in almost absolute seclusion at out the stock insurance companies and Berzelia, near Augusta, Ga., ministered to save \$35,000 to \$40,000 each year. Some by his devoted wife and only child, a boy, one will say mutual insurance will fail. who does not share his father's genius. Auything will fail if you do not manage bones, and though it did sound a little Joel Chandler Harris, whose "Uncle Re- it rightly. If it is run like the "Boston queer to hear these chalk-faced imitators ite companion and friend of his boyhood, fail. is only 35 years of age, a printer by trade, homely of body and shy of strangers. James R. Randall, author of "Maryland, My Maryland," is a large, fine looking man, with full, dark eyes, ample forehead and delightful manners. He is, perhaps, the most graceful and scholarly writer of the Southern press; edits the Chronicle and Constitutionalist, of Augusta, Ga., and gives to his editorials all the advantage of a pure literary style and a rich and flow-

PERSONAL

Mrs. B. M. HARVEY, a well known and well connected, pretty young widow and country storekeeper, has mysteriously dis-

Spurgeon was once addressed in the Washington he would most likely have street by a person who, with the briefest died, and even should be die by reason of introduction, called him " a very great of his removal the public judgment upon | humbug." "I am only too happy, sir," the physicians will not be nearly so hard was the preacher's reply, " to be a very great anything."

The approaching celebration at York-

J. O. SEFFON, the well-known actor, ing his first week's engagement. No evil results were experienced until Friday night, when he became seriously ill, and a doctor was called in, who prescribed for cholera morbus.

Among the guests entertained by LOTTA, the actress, at her Lake George villa this summer are fifteen or twenty young ladies spot. Colonel Carr and the other officers, from different cities, bright, pretty girls who had not the means to spend the sum- they still swarm the country and surround mer at a favorable resort. So Lotta brought | Fort Apache where the troops make a gal them up into the green hills, and took lant defense. them riding in buck-boards and rowing in canoes, and blackberrying and bathing,

and gave them a regular good time. Dr. E. LLOVD HOWARD, quarantine phybead and sinking in the water.

In Lancaster, O., Policeman Go'tlieb Jurgensmyer assaulted and beat John No false hopes should be stimulated Crooks in a most outrageous and brutal by the president's removal. He goes to
Long Branch to avoid the certainty of

imanner, fracturing his skull in two places and inflicting fatal wounds. The assault is said to have been totally unjustifiable,

sent them away to school, having first death, not to secure the certainty of and the feeling toward the policeman runs given them a breakfast of bread and coffee

PROTECTION AGAINST FIRE. Something for Our City Fathers to Think About To-morrow Night.

For the INTELLIGENCER. The city of Lancaster has been at the mercy of the " fire bugs" for the last four or five years. Fires have occurred for which no reasonable cause could be as- two had lost her reason. signed, yet those in authority have made no successful attempt to find out the in cendiaries. That something should be done no one doubts, but suspending two or three of the present companies, and slightly increasing the appropriation of the others, is not the way to do it. Vol unteer firemen, as here constituted, are a failure, and the sooner they are abolished the better it will be for all parties con-

Protection against fire concerns the humblest laboring man as much as it does of lava down the northern slope. the most opulent merchant or manufacturer. It is of the utmost importance to commerce and trade, to the safety and security of the general public, that every safeguard should be employed against fire. Councils have been advised to get the best appliances and most intelligent men, Mahone coalition are being rapidly dis- but just how they are to be had no one has yet suggested. Surely councils are not competent to name what apparatus is required for an efficient department. To have them equip the department would be like having a civilian in time of war to fortify a place for soldiers to defend. To be an efficient fire engineer, the man must have a knowledge of the subject that is elastic enough to adapt itself to all the places in which a fire can exist, differing in almost every instance. The man must be well versed in all things pertaining to the equipment and management of fight between Swafford and Paul, and was the fire service, and he should be the person to recommend what apparatus is required for the department, and the only way to get such a man is to make all auplicants undergo a competitive examination, the one showing the best record to were \$830,000 appropriated last year for get the appointment, and not to be removed except for cause. Each applicant should give a plan of organizing, manag- Carbon nominated Harry E. Packer by acing and all appliances necessary for a clamation for associate judge.

If councils do not move in this matter the people will be left between two evils, CITIZENS of Rome, who maintain that of which it is hard to tell the worst-fire for the community. It will not cost gan and twenty rattles taken from him. Or the "New South's" eminent men of one-fourth as much to maintain

of exceedingly slight figure, face very The experience of the New Engpale and delicate, with finely chiscled fea- land mutual insurance companies during tures, dark, clustering hair, parted in the the past few years clearly demonstrates middle, and beard after the manner of the that stock company insurance is an extor-Italian school of art. Paul Hayne, an tion and an evil. A summary of the busi- reasonably well-filled last evening when, ideal poet in physique, with dark hair and ness of the seventeen mutual insurance after the time-honored "prologue" of eyes, and kindly features cast in heroic shows the following result for 1879: relies on the labor of his pen in poetry for premiums received, \$1,835,455; losses ina living. He is devoted to his art, work- curred during the year, \$120,525; divi-

If we cannot have such an insurance fire department.

FRENCH DISASTERS.

A Terrible Railroad Accident. murders, a suicide, an attempted murder, two bad cases of arson, four accidental out in a draper's shop in the Rue Port Mahon. Of course no water could be got when it was wanted, and in three hours the whole interior of the house was consumed, and three unfortunate persons lost their lives. These repeated disasters are a disgrace to Paris. It is proposed to close Mabille shortly and to build on the same site an immense variety palace, which is to cost \$4,000,000, and to be called the Palais du Rendevous Universel

On the heels of these comes tidings of a terrible accident on the railroad. An express train from Marseilles came in collision at Charaton with an ordinary passenger train from Montargis. The slow train from Montargis arrived at Charenton 12 minutes late, and before it could be shunted the express train pushed into it. The travelers on the slow train, saw the express approaching and some tried to jump out of the carriages, but many were crushed and according to the latest reports, 19 persons were kided and 25 injured-several, it is feared, mortally. The accidant is atblock the line against the express train.

THAT INDIAN MASSACRE.

Not Nearly so Bad as Reported. Official advices received by the war department from Indian Agent Tiffany and General McDowell in relation to the re cent fight between Colonel Carr's command and the Apaches in Arizona, show that there was no massacre, as at first reported; that only Captain Hentig and seven to ten men were killed, and that the Indians were badly beaten. Lieut. Gordon was wounded in the attack on the except Hentig, are safe. The Indians began the attack and crowded the bluffs:

Conspicuous in the Front Rank.

Wilkesbarre Union Leader. In entering upon its eighteenth volume, which it did on Thursday, there was little sician, and in charge of the quarantine need of any assurance from its editors that hospital at Baltimore for the past six years,. so good a paper as the Lancaster Intelliwas accidently drowned in the harbor, at ability ever accomplish anything in the GENCER is prosperous. If enterprise and Commercial wharf, yesterday. He was journalistic business, surely our worthy on his boarding steam tug, and as the tug contemporary ought to represent the neared the wharf Dr. Howard attempted best illustration of success, for it stands CANDIDATES for governor who are to jump on the pier. In the effort it is supposed he made a misstep and fell be-Democracy have reason to feel proud of are over the Schiller house on North Queen the latter and put up his "sand" the INTELLIGENCER.

Scorpion in the Coffee Pot. Two little boys in a suburb of Constanthe latter being drank by them from the

same cup. They had not been a half hour in school when they were sent home, feeling ill and vomiting freely. Why they should be ill the mother did not know until she looked into the coffee cup and there saw the remains of a large scorpion The same night the little fellows died in great agony, and the mother in a day or

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. A fire in Cornwall, N. Y., destroyed the

barn of W. B. Beakes; loss \$8,000. Haggart's agricultural machine works at London, Ontario, burned : loss \$10,000. A fire at Cayuga, Ontario, damaged eight stores in the business portion of the town to the extent of \$15,000; partially insured S. Wright & Co.'s cheese box and barrel factory at Harriston, Ontario, vas

burned. The loss is \$10,000. Vesuvius has been in a lively state of eruption since Saturday, sending stream

Baseball: At Boston-Worcester, 9 Boston, 2. At Troy-Troy. 6; Provi-At Cleveland-Chicago, 14 Cleveland 8. When the sheriff went to fetch David

Conway from his. cell in the Erie county jail he found him hanging by the neck from the ceiling. He had committed R. Drake, of Bloomingburg, Sullivan

and cannot survive. He was in an insane asylum and was discharged cured, but had The bodies of Seno and Samuel M. Tileson, brothers, were found on the shore

near Menemsha Creek, Martha's Vineyard.

They had been to No Man's Land fishing and were drowned on their way back. At Sparta, Tenn., T. J. R. Swafford shot and killed his father-in-law, James Scott, and Eli Paul, and wounded one of Paul's sons. Scott was attempting to prevent a shot accidently.

George Mink, jr., 17 years old, was crushed to death in Albany while coupling cars on the Northern railroad. Soon afterward a child, named John Tracey, son of Michael Tracey, was run over at the railroad crossing by a locomotive and killed.

STATE ITEMS.

The Democratic county convention of

Colonel James Young, of Middletown, recently received from Pittsburgh the tinest lot of stock cattle ever seen in the vicinity. It would be hard to find 172 head in the state in one lot, equal to them. They weigh 171,285 pounds.

The Altoma daily Sun gets in its work on the thrilling adventure of two ladies to a clearing to gather fruit. The horse rolled and got his head down and fast in the fence, when a huge rattle snake crawled to within a few feet of the pros trated and helpless horse, coiled himself into a circle as large as tho top of a piano stool and eight inches in height, raised his head and prepared to strike any one who would approach him. He was disloged sooner they do the better it will be with stones and dispatched with a sho

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

"HUMPTY DUMPTY.

A Good Performance Last Night The gallery of Fulton opera house was crowded and the main body of the hall regulation pantomime, the curtain rolled erts's "Humpty Dumpty" performance. Twenty-two performers arranged after the usual manner of miastrel entertainments, but all with chalked faces and attired in the customary garb of clowns, occupied the stage, and, barring the orchestral part of the entertainment, which was very bad, gave a right elever performance. J. Harrington was on the tambo end while Dave Wilson manipulated the m is" was a veritable character, the favor- Manufacturers' Mutual" it will never getting off jokes and stories that have long been conceded to the province of negro minstrelsy, still they were for the most part well said, many of them being new, system, let us at any rate have a first class and all apparently pleasing to the audience. The great feature of this part, however, as irdeed of the entertainment as a whole, was the singing of the "Clipper Quarter," composed of Messrs. Robert McIntyre, F. T. Ward, G. F. Campbell The Paris papers yesterday report five and F. A. Howard, who made some music that was singularly sweet and captivating. The exquisite chording of the deaths and a great fire. The latter broke four voices was remarkable and awakened the liveliest appreciation upon the part of audience. Mr. Howard sang "Dublin Bay," and Mr. McIntyre, whose tenor is one of uncommon soft texture and sweet ness, brought down the house by his charming rendition of that very pretty though not euphoniously called "Sally in Our Alley." The remainder of the per formance was of a general variety character, with an occasional streak of pantomime running through it that might just as well have been omitted, presenting as it did no striking features. The "Clipper Quartet " again appeared to great advantage in a number of songs and imitations the Onofri brothers performed some very clever acrobatic feats and won a number of recalls, their "French locomotion" act being especially good and entirely new Tillie Van Buren's xylophone selections, Belle Clifton and Louise DeLouci in a double skipping rope act, the Onofri brothers in a pantomimic and musical scene, and Reno and Clifton's bar per formance, were features of merit that

Colored Camp Meeting. It has been estimated that there were over one thousand people at the colored camp near Brownsville, on Sunday afternoon. Samue! Green preached an impressive sermon. In the evening Rev. Edward Laws preached an eloquent sermon on the prodigal son Good order prevailed all day. Refreshments were scarce on account of a disappointment. This week stands will be erected and all kinds of refreshments served. Next Sunday it is expected will bring more people than last. A lady will preach then.

Serious Fall. Private advices to friends in this city convey information that one day last week a small lighted lamp attached to a long from the fence. At another place a young Adam McMaster, a carpenter, formerly of this county, and son-in-law of John Weid ler, who was a cabinet maker on North Queen street, fell from the Shepherd asylum near Towsontown, Md., where he was working and sustained such serious injuries as to require amputation of his

The Liederkranz.

Yesterday the Liederkranz held their picnic at What Glen. No persons were admitted except the members and their families. A good crowd was present and all enjoyed themselves highly. This society has just hung a

street. It is the work of Martin Rettig. Presbyterian Pew Holders. At the congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church, held last evening,

the trustees, R. A. Evans, A. H. Peacock and Geo. M. Kline, whose terms expired, The Excarsion to Reading. were unanimously re-elected. The finan-This morning about 300 persons went to cial report of the board shows a healthy condition of the church finances. by the Keystone band.

HOW HE WAS KILLED.

THE LATE KANSAS M. FIELES. His Widow Journeys to the Scene of His Accident.

On Sunday, the 11th ult., the sorrowing relatives and friends of the deceased attended the funeral of Mr. Kansas M. Fieles. formerly a resident of Lancaster county, who was killed near Somerset, Ky., on August 11th, while performing his duty as conductor on the Cincinnati Southern railway, the funeral taking place from the Keystone house in this city and the interment being made in Leacock cemetery.
As stated in our issue of August 15th, the facts attending his death had not been

ascertained, and finding it impossible to obtain a satisfactory account otherwise, the widow, Mrs. Irene E Fieles, determined to make a journey to the place of the accident and ascertain the facts. Mrs. Fieles left this city the following

Thursday morning, August 18th, proceeding direct to Cincinnati. Here the general superintendent of the company, in whose employ her husband lost his life, gave us a new supply for our cisterns, begave her a pass to Somesset, 158 miles south, and return, after vainly trying to the dust, which on the public roads was persuade her to relinquish her purpose Spending Friday in Cincinnati without learning anything, she started on Satur day morning, arriving at Somerset that Conestoga valley from Sorrel Horse east afternoon. Somerset she found to be a to the Chester county line the tobacco small town of about 600 inhabitants lo | was literally cut to pieces. It would be county, N. Y., cut his throat with a razor cated in a wild and broken country, as almost impossible to estimate the loss, but may be inferred from the set that the it will reach many thousand dollars. universal mode of conveyance, both for men and women, is on horseback. She here found two employees of the company who were with her husband when the accident happened, and one of them being the first to pick him up thereafter. Other employees who had known her husband were also there, and it was arranged to send her the next day, Sunday, in the only car-riage the town afforded, to Norwood, the place of the accident, six miles up the road. The journey next day was under trying circumstances, the road being extremely rough and over a mountainous country. One episode on the way was the stop at a rough log house for shelter from all sold and at a high price-25 cents heavy thunder storm, where two little around. children cried over the loss of their good friend, the conductor, who often gave them rides. Their destination reached at last and the scene viewed, a sad farewell was taken and the return to Somerset made. Carcful inquiry elicited the facts as follows: Mr. Fieles had a construction train, Allen Billeter engineer, employed in hauling gravel loaded by a steam shovel in charge of Mr. Thomas H. Donnally. At Norwood, where his train was left every night upon sidings of the railroad track, there remained about ten minutes in which to clear the track by placing his cars upon unoccupied spaces; in the act of uncoupling the last car to the left he stepped backwards while the car was still in slow motion, his right foot falling in the frog of a connecting rail, holding him fast. He immediately cried out, but, unable to extricate himself, the wheel forced him back and down, and as it passed along cutting the leg terribly, a brake rod underneath the car then strik. ing his body, breaking his abdomen and crushing the watch in his vest pocket deeply into his body. The engine was immediately reversed, stopping within eight feet. Mr. Donnally ran to his assistance : he had drawn himself out and was partly raised upon his hands and feet. He was placed upon a bed in the caboose. Although suffering terrible agony his presence of mind did not desert him and he told his brakeman to go back and flag the train No. 11, which was coming and would soon be there. By his directions the engine and caboose then immediately pro-

ceeded to Somerset where, upon his request, his wife and child were telegraphed for. His first thought had been of them, ne saying his injuries were mortal and that he could not live. After an hour of extreme suffering he became unconscious and so remained to the time of his death, which took place in two hours. The engineer and train men, also the people of Somerset, were exceedingly kind to Mrs. Fieles, paying all her expenses during her stay of four days, but the place appeared wild and almost lawless. No inquest had been held, the coroner living six miles out in the country and others sitting on the porch of the house in feet distant. No attention was paid to

incompetent to perform his duties. An evening incident of her stay was the deliberate shooting of one man by another in the street before the eyes of herself and which she was stopping and not over forty the matter, no arrest being made, as it was only a man shot. She was assured if a horse were shot the perpetrator of the deed would be lynched for the destruction of such valuable property. The gentleman who took her to Norwood told her not to be alarmed at the heavy revolver in his hip pocket as it was only carried as a ecessary means of protection. At the depot boarding house, where she took her linner on the day of her departure, the proprietress, a fine looking woman of 35 or 40, carried a revolver in an open pocket of her dress exposed and ready for instant

Upon Mrs. Fieles' return to Cincinnati the railroad company refused her the pay due her husband until indemnified against loss; this having been accomplished and his personal effects secured after much trouble, she returned to Baltimore after

an absence of just two weeks. By the considerate kindness of officials of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad she was furnished passes to Cincinnati and return and received many kind attentions from railroad employees on the way, many of whom knew her husband who was universally beloved by all who knew him. Her little girl, about two years old; so closely resembling its father, won their sympathy at once by her sunny disposition, and on her arrival at Somerset she was immediately recognized as his and was made welcome by his friends.

Mrs. Fieles remembers with gratitude the many kind attentions received from the good people of Lancaster. She will remain for a time with her busband's parents at the General Wayne hotel in Baltimore.

Burned by Benzine.

Yesterday afternoon, at Millersville, S . Haines, of that place, a brother of A D. Haines, the dru gist at the corner of Prince and Chestnut streets, this city, was engaged in cleaning a hot air engine. He mounted a ladder for the purpose, and with a sponge saturated with zine was vigorously rubbing inside of the hot air chamber. He held stick in the cylinder, in order to have a girl threatened to turn the dog upon an little light on the subject, when the accumulated gas from the benzine in the would cut the dog's throat and hers too bottom of the chamber ignited, and the if he got hold of them. flame bursting up, the young man was very severely burned on one side of the face, which, as were likewise his hand and arm up to the elbow, was badly blistered. will result.

He Paid Them.

other inland paper in Pennsylvania. The new sign out in front of the rooms, which of going to jail or pay the costs. He chose like so many well-trained dogs. As others average price of \$176.40 per head. One with the eleverness of an old gambler. Arthur is also charged with larceny and he has waived a hearing and given bail for

court.

Reading on the excursion, which was run of the instigators of the move.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

NEWS FROM THE COUNTRY.

Gap, East Earl, Washington and Other On our outside pages to-day will be found the report of the Agricultural society's meeting, with full accounts of the state of the crops in different sections of the

bacco crop and a report of many sales appear on our first page : EAST EARL CORRESPONDENCE.

county; also a spicy letter about the Ful-

ton Farmers's club. The state of the to-

From Our Cedar Lane Correspondent. This neighborhood was visited on Saturday afternoon last by a very welcome rain. Almost two months had elapsed since the last shower, and crops had suffered great ly, besides our wives were all complaining about the supply of cistern water running short. The rain on Saturday came down in torrents for about half an hour and sides benefiting all our crops and settling

fully six inches in depth. About half a mile east of this they had a very destructive hail storm, and in the

WASHINGTON BOROUGH. News from Down the River.

Last week a brother and a friend of Mr. F. Y. Weidenhammer, teacher of the graded school at this place, were in town on a visit to their friend. They returned

to their homes in Berks county on Mon-Mr. Jacob Staman, an aged and highly esteemed resident of this place, can beat everything for potatoes that has been seen this year. Mr. S. has probably over 200 bushels. He is also in the first rank for tobacco this year. His crop is already

Mr. David Saylor, jr., is out in the country nearly every day buying tobacco. S. B. Urban, esq., has a large crop of watermelons and cantaloupes on his island and they are very good-much better than those brought from New Jersey.

The primary schools of this place open on Monday and will continue for a term of seven months. Mr. Frank Hirth, of Petersville, Northampton county, a graduate from the normal school at Kutztown, arrived here on Thursday, and will take charge of the lower primary school, and Mr. A. S. Scheetz, of Trumbauersville, Bucks county, a graduate from Millersie had detached all but one car and while ville, will take charge of the upper primary school.

Our physicians report a great deal of sickness in and about town. A Philadelphian traveling with auction goods spent several evenings in town having public sale of his goods which he offered at marvelously low prices for eash. Carpenters tools, bed spreads, clocks, &c., were among the leading articles for sale. GAP NEWS.

From Our Regular Correspondent. The corn crop of this neighboorhood,

bids fair to be good, but it will not yield as much as the crop of last year. The general run of tobacco hereabouts, very good, and the buyers know it, they are around already, trying to buy it psalm, a few timely remarks and a petition in the ground; not many are selling this to the throne of heavenly grace in which way. It is the opinion of a great many of our farmers that these "men" do not who repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison. around "spotting" out the best lots, as of the president's condition, after which they did last year. Michael Hess has an the congregation dispersed. acre of very large tobacco : it averages 40 by 26. Michael says it is the pride of Lan-

easter county. Last week W. H. Sweigart, grain and lumber merchant of Cedar Lane, received at this station a car-load of Sharpless & Carpenter's celebrated dissolved bone

phosphate. Some young folks held a grand "hop" it the Gip hotel on Wednesday evening ast. Everything passed off orderly and quietly, excepting the gentleman that alled the figures had extra good lungs. On Wednesday evening last, by Rev.

E. C. Yerkes, Dr. Adam R. Hoar, of Philadelphia, was married to Miss Emma larman, of this place. Miss Eva Knox, of this place, has gone o West Chester, to spend the fall and

winter sessions at West Chester normal A few night ago some persons visited

he chicken roost of G. P. Summers and relieved it of one dozen fine chickens. Before leaving they beheaded them all. On Saturday afternoon a very severe

hail storm passed over the neighborhood of Compassville and a considerable amount of tobacco was damaged. The festival held at Smyrna on Saturday

vening was an entire success. On Thursday Fred Shnepf moved into the house formerly occupied by Jas. S. White. Fred, intends to keep a restaurant in part of the building.

This place is suffering from the scarcity f water; nearly all the wells and springs have failed, owing to the dry weather of late and the drainage caused by the P. R. R. tunnel. If the drouth continues much longer many will be obliged to haul water from the neighboring streams.

A GOOD HAUL, Eighteen Tramps Picked up and Salted Down in "Bammers' Hall,"

Bright and early Sunday morning three of our most valiant police were seen driv ing out East King street, apparently on a pleasure trip. Not so, they meant business. "Smoketown Springs" is a notorious rendezvous where the knights of the road do congregate in numbers ranging from ten to forty on a Sunday morning and here they "loaf," many doing their week's washing, some cooking, others smoking and telling yarns, and very often groups engage in a "social game." This spring is in the garden of the county, East Lampeter township, in the midst of a class of people who seldom refuse to give help when it is asked, Hence the love of the lazy tramp for this favored spot. But when anything is refused they sometimes-yes, very oftenmake a positive demand, whereupon they invariably get what is asked. In one instance two burly, robust fellows asked for something to eat, and specified their desires-which in this case were refused. No one was at home, which they evidently knew, and they then took revenge by stoning the door, breaking milk crocks which impudent fellow, when he angrily swore he But their bravado was a little cooled

vhen Officers Eichholtz, Leman and Kautz swooped down on them on Sunday morning and took eleven of them in a bunch. though it is belived no permanent injury | They were enjoying their usual Sunday morning siesta, but the stern deliverers of iustice caused their faces to turn pallor stricken and many a hair to Arthur DeBoots, a resident of the Welsh rise perpendicular. One of the cops mountain, had a hearing before Alderman calmly threw down a dozen pairs Barr yesterday on the charge of drunken of hand-cuffs, and at a wave of the Logan, at the Merrimae house, Lancaster and disorderly conduct. He had his choice hand they filed into line and were chained city, Pa., 18 head of Ohio horses at an slowly sauntered into the roost they were out of the lot sold for \$236, gently led off and hauled into Castle Weise. The captain is said to have remarked that he thought the officers would get the whole county in if they kept on. At any rate it was a good day for the "vigies," and a riddance to the commu-nity of East Lampeter, which will cause many a blessing to be heaped on the heads

PRAYERS FOR THE PRESIDENT. LOCAL OBSERVANCE OF THE OCCA-

Union Services at Some of the Churches, The proclamation of Gov. Hoyt sum moning the people of the state to prayers to day (in behalf of the suffering president) met with a general response in this city. The banks and many other places of business were closed from 10 a. m. to 12 m., and there was a large attendance at the churches where services appropriate to

the occasion were held. In St. James Episcopal there was morn ing prayer, with special hymns and the reading of the litany and the church prayer for the president. The rector was assisted by Rev. J. G. Mulholland and D. B. Willson. The music was solemn and effective and the rector made a short and impressive address pertinent to the occasion.

The congregation was large. In St. John's Episcopal church Rev. Spaulding, the rector, made a very timely address, touching on the crime of the assassin and the interest of the country on the president's condition. The hymn "God Moves in a Mysterious Way" was sung and the large congregation dismissed

with a benediction. Union Service in the Reformed In the First Reformed church there was a joint service by the people of St. John's Lutheran, Moravian, St. Paul's and First Reformed, Baptist and Presbyterian, and the church was filled with a large congregation. The choir opened the service with the rendition of "Nearer my God to Thee," Rev. J. A. Peters offered prayer and read a telegram announcing the de-

parture of the president from Washing ton and his successful journey as far as heard from. After the singing of "Before Jehovah's Awful Throne, Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D., made an appropriate prayer, followed by the reading of portions of the 61st and 62d Psalms. Rev. Hark also indulged in some comments on the scriptures read and on the significance of the occasion and the effect of prayer. There was some congregational singing and Rev. Peters read a dispatch announcing the arrival of the president in Baltimore. Then followed a prayer by Rev. J. B. Shumaker, D. D. : a hymn by the congregation; prayer by Rev. W. R. Morrison; a congregational hymn; the long metre doxology and the benediction by Rev. J. Max Hark.

The Lutheran Churches. There was a union service of the three English Lutheran congregations, Trinity, Grace and Christ, held in Trinity church which was well tilled by an earnest and attentive congregation. The service be gan at 10:30 with the reading of a portion of the fiftieth Psalm, "Call upon me in the day of trouble," by Rev. E. L. Reed, of Christ church, who also made remarks pertinent to the occasion, and voicing the sentiment of all Christian communities with regard to the calamity that has overtaken the republic in the attempt upon the life of its chief magistrate and its threatened fatal termination. Mr. Reed concluded with a fervent prayer to the Almighty Father for the speedy res toration to health of the president, and then the congregation united to a hymn. Rev. C. Elvin Houpt read a Psalm, and made an address and prayer, and after the singing of another hymn by the congregation Rev. C. L. Fry, the new assistant pastor of Trimty, closed the service with a want to buy now, but are only going Mr. Fry also read the latest official bulletin

At the Duke street M. E. church Rev. Robinson lead in prayer after the singing of a hymn. Rev. McIlwain read a suitable scripture selection. After another hymn James Black esq., made a prayer and there were short and interesting addressess by Rev. Krouse, Prof. B. F. Shaub, Hon. A. Herr Smith and S. M. Myers. With the bedediction by Rev. Mcllwain and a dox ology the audience was dismissed. In St. Paul's M. E. church, Rev. A. I.

Collom delivered an appropriate discourse, and prayers were offered for the president A meeting for prayer for the president was held this forenoon in the Union Bethel church, where a number of fervent petitions were offered up for his safe de livery to Long Branch and subsequent speedy recovery of his health.

At the Almshouse. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leonard gathered the inmates of the almshouse together in the chapel of that institution and held an hour's service of song and prayer for the recovery of the president. The attendance

At the College,

The proclamations of the governor and the mayor were observed in Franklin and Marshall college by a service of humiliation and prayer, at 10 o'clock this morning, in which the students of the three institutions joined. The opening service was conducted by Dr. E. V. Gerhart, after which Dr. J. H. Dabbs read a scripture lesson and the whole congregation joined in the litany. A few remarks were then made by Dr. T. G. Apple, on the solemn significance of the service, after which the special prayer was offered by Dr. Gerhart, and the hymn "God save our native land," was sung. The congregation was then dismissed after singing a doxology and the

pronouncing of the benediction. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Before Judge Livingston. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the use of W. D. Weaver et al. vs. David G. Steacy, Morris Cooper, Peter Pickel and Samuel A. Hughes. This is a suit on an official bond of D. G. Steacy, assignce of Wm. F. Pickel, the other defendants beng his sureties. The plaintiffs allege that Steacy received money out of the estate and did not pay it over to those entitled to

t. On trial. Before Judge Pasterson.

John Strobm, jr., vs. L. Wertheimer and E. Wertheimer, doing business as L. & E. Wertheimer. This is an action to recover the balance alleged to be due for a crop of tobacco. An agent of the defendants bought the plaintiff's crop of tobacco paying him \$100 This suit is brought to

ecover a balance of \$290. The defense is that the tobacco was bought with the understanding that it was to be delivered in good order. They claim that a large portion of the tobacco was burnt, and Strohm agreed that the tobacco should be reassorted at his expense and he would take \$100 on account, the balance when it was reassorted. This arrangement

is denied by Strohm. The defense made a tender of \$228 to he plaintiff, which was refused. On trial.

No Court this Forenoup. There was no court this forenoon, as it was the time set apart for the holding of services for the recovery of the president.

Sale of Horses.

Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale September 5, 1881, for Daniel

A Neat Watch, Ed. Kautz, the accommodating watch-man at the P. R. R. depot, has a new watch which is very pretty and is somewhat curious. On the face, instead of the figures, are the letters of Mr. Kautz's name. It was made in the East especially for the wearer.