## Why Walt?

For a period of seventy days the United States have been without an executive head. No one will say, no one, indeed, has ever said, that the stricken president, suffering under the most com- nor to explain that nobody but himplete disability, is such a head. Until self was responsible for it. Severely as we the day of his removal to Long Branch no member of the cabinet had seen him or spoken with him; and then they saw what we have deemed faults in its manhim, if they saw him at all, only as agement at times, we would have susother persons here and there in the multitude, caught a glimpse of the wasted features and shrivelled form as the patient was handled by the same doctors question. We reprint the most strikand attendants who have maintained a ing portions of it so that our readers may close circle around him from the second day of July last. During all this time the trustees in resolving to exclude two ercise them, but would await the meeting When Mr. Garfield came into power, he not the smallest matter of public business could have been brought to his attention, except at the imminent peril of of their literary society. If the trustees | would have patience, as the time would his life. The "powers and duties" of feel that they can afford to rest their case his great office have therefore been, and with this explanation of their conduct, are still, suspended. They have not been devolved upon the vice president, as the lic judge whether or not their performconstitution distinctly provides they ance is "silly" and marked by any exshall be, when the president is unable to hibition of common sense or common discharge them. Why? - The people are justice. unanimously and supremely anxious to see Gen. Garfield, whom they elected for sic English Mr. Frantz's essay deserves that purpose, rise from his bed of pain embalmment and to be held up to the atand go about the administration of the tention of the students of the literary government. But they will not have it institution with which he boasts that he administered in his name, but without has been "actively identified for more his supervision, without even his knowl- than twenty years." Its worst enemies edge, by an irresponsible, perhaps an in- could not say anything so much to its harmonious council, in open and flagrant | detriment. Violation of the constitution. There is absolutely no difference of opinion as to this journal has ever set down aught in this. All admit that such a government | malice against the Millersville school, is simply usurpative and revolutionary.

dom admitted the extreme urgency of mented upon, we have not sought and the case as follows-we copy from the consulted reliable sources of information. Philadelphia Press:

in need of the executive signature in various matters that should not be delayed. to find how smoothly we could go on for two months without the intervention of the executive. There are many things about which I should have liked the counsel and advice of the president before of course. taking action, but as far as mere execu tive acts are concerned, nothing is suffering for the want of a president. There are no papers to be signed by him that cannot as well wait without convenience or embarrassment cause of the president's disability. In other departments, however, I understand that so much cannot be said. We have entire confidence in Vice President Arno danger. The chief danger lies in vent their enemies from entrenching uncommonly unpleasant neighbor." broaching the subject to the president themselves in power by securing the conhimself, as there may be some difference of opinion as to the time when he will be trol of the state treasury and the pardon able to give it consideration without ex- board, both of which offices he truly citing him and imperiling the progress of considers to be extremely important his recovery. The only aim of the vice president would be to do as nearly as possible what President Garfield would do were he in health. There is reason to be- down under their defeat in the convenlieve that as soon as the president is able to be removed one of the physicians, probably Dr. Bliss, will be requested to broach the subject. He will say that the physicians have decided that he should be allowed a period of two or three months' unintercupted convalescence during which only consideration for his fellow Republihis mind should be relieved of all cares that this time will, at least, elapse before he will be able safely to assume the duties of office, and in the meanwhile it has been suggested that the vice president be ers enough to be willing to defeat their asked to assume the responsibility of the executive office. It is believed that the president will thereupon sign a proper paper announcing the facts to the people and commending the nation to the vice president. While there are no matters of executive routine alone absolutely demand. ing executive action at the present time it is important that several applications of condemned and sentenced murderers for a etay of proceedings and review, on the of newly-discovered evidence, should be considered. There are one or two men believed to have been improperly convicted, whose cases will soon demand

executive consideration. This is, of course, the mildest statement that could be made at that time. But business and difficulties increase with every day, until the blockade must be broken. The cabinet, it appears from this statement and others equally authoritative, fully appreciate the situation, understand the duty imposed upon them, and recognize the obligation erkranz. of the constitution. Secretary Windom intimated that they proposed to act when the president should be removed to Long Branch; but they have not done so and make no other sign than that they made at Washington. This removal, moreover, complicates the case still further. The president is not only night Keene does Othello and Barrett confessedly disabled in the constitutional sense as well as in every other, but he now lies at a distance from the capital, the officers and records of the govern ment, with no possibility of the slightest communication between him and them. If he were on a desert island, far out in him, and pronounced his injuries not serithe high seas, with no means of commu- ous. nication with the world, he would not be more completely isolated than he is now on his weary bed in the Francklyn in the late state convention comes out for cottage, with a nation listening to catch the whispers of the doctors, as to the thunder behind the hills was portentous low flickerings of a life nearly hope-

THE soldier who sought to kill Guiteau offended against the law quite as much as did Guiteau himself in seeking to slay the president. No one will mainavenge the law which Guiteau had violated, by taking the punishment of the criminal into his own hands. It was only a supreme degree of impudence, or wrong-headedness amounting to insanity perhaps, which persuaded this soldier that it was his function to discharge the office of the court, jury and executioner, which the law provides to execute its mandates. It is a sort of impudence or madness, however, which has become dreadfully common in this country. It is the same that led Guiteau to shoot the president; be claims to have acted under a sense of leaf to the deliquency of the private leaf to the deliquency of the deliquency of the private leaf to th duty, and it is quite possible that his banks in the payment of internal revenue than his usual cheerfulness of spirit: His perverted judgment persuaded him that taxes. his crime was a virtue. So are the lynchers persuaded who undertake to be the executioners of the law that they trample upon. This soldier, who sought a life that he was appointed to guard, considered that he was doing a heroic

deed, when in truth it was base and cowardly and lawless to the utmost Wolfe. limit of expression.

## "Speaking Hypothetically."

munication in last evening's New Era, have felt occasion to criticise the faculty and managers of that institution for pected none other than the secretary of the board of the authorship of or responsibility for the communication in see what excuse is offered for the act of we are very well satisfied to let the pub-

But as a model of chasteness and clas-

Of course when Mr. Frantz says that or that in ascertaining and publishing More than a week ago Secretary Win- the facts about it, which we have com-Mr. Frantz says what he knows is not "We have reached no decision as to what true. Which it is not strange that he to advise, nor indeed have we formally should do, seeing that in all his long considered the question, but there is no communication he does not venture once doubt that some of the departments are to point out a single misstatement about the school ever published in this journal. As far as my department is concerned the Mr. Frantz prefers to confine himself reverse is the case. I have been surprised to drawing from his imagination pictures of somebody "spewing out corruption," of "inherent and inseparable foulness"-"speaking hypothetically,"

> electioneering influences. The most of Mr. Wolfe's associates propose to sit tion and let the machine be run by their successful opponents. Mr. Wolfe cannot thus see his duty; and whether he is right or wrong he deserves plenty of sympathy for his pluck. About the cans, in determining whether to resist or submit to the Cameron domination, is as to whether they dislike their party leadparty to get rid of them. They can finish up the Cameron domination very effectually if they agree with Wolfe that the Republican party had better be finished up than that its present bosses should be permitted to continue in the control. It is a family fight and a family question in which we have no particular interest; only enough in fact to lead us to lazily advise doubting Republicans to vote for Wolfe if they can't stomach any Cameronism in their Republicanism; otherwise to

# swallow the regular ticket.

PERSONAL. Comptroller Knox has returned to Wash ington after a month's absence in New York and New England.

Prof. F. W. Haas has resigned his position as leader and conductor of the Lied-

The Republican county convention of Carbon endorsed the Democratic nominee for associate judge, HARRY E. PACKER, of the canton. The barren gray summits LAWRENCE BARRETT and THOMAS W. KEENE are doing heavy tragedy in Pittsburgh this week at rival theatres. Each opened with Richelieu last night. To-

Hamlet. JOHN P. FOLEY, of the New York Herald, fell while playing lawn tennis at John Branch, and received severe injuries about passengers and crew succeeded in getting the head. Drs. Bliss and Agnew attended away in small boats just as the steamer

FRANK W. LEACH, a bright young Philadelphia Republican, delegate and secretary Wolfe. He says: "The muttering of the first engineer; William Niffin, second of an ultimate euroclydon. And it has come." Where's John H. Landis.

The case of State Senator Sessions, indicted for bribery, is set for trial at Albany to-day. The prosecution will be ready in case the subposna to be a witness ashore. issued for Speaker Sharpe can be served, tain that it was the soldier's duty to but up to this time the district attorney's officers have not found the speaker.

F.A.Burr, the stalwart staff correspond ent of the Press, who has been up in Lewisburg interviewing Wolfe and his neighbors writes: "He strikes me as a brother hard to move and impossible to drive. In this fight I fear he will cut a wider swath than is healthy unless over-

taken and cut down." Commissioner RAUM has returned to Washington after a five weeks' vacation. He left for New York last night, in obece to a telegram from Sec

The genial editor of the Tobacco Leaf, on his late trip through this section, nominated and elected Hiram Young state treasurer. As the Republican state convention does not seem to have heard of this the editor of the York True Democrat [Signed]

should raise the black flag and go to meet

Rev. Cyrus Dickson, late secretary of the Presbyterian board of home missions, and formerly pastor of Westminster Pres-Secretary Andrew M. Frantz, of the byterian church of Baltimore, has died in private and for some time also at Prince-

To an immense congregation on Sunday been suspended from his ministerial funcvice of his counsel and not attempt to exof the alumni of the institution from its of the conference in October. He exgrounds and from the halls and libraries pressed the hope that his congregation conference might be, he would return to

MINOR TOPICS. REPRESENTATIVE MAPES'S Petroleum World is courageously outspoken where other alleged Independent Republican newspapers are cowardly silent.

PRESIDENT WHITE stands up for the integrity of Shinkel of the Cornell crew, and attributes its failure to the fact that the sorts."

A SPECIAL dispatch from Columbus to the New York Times says : Several weak spots have developed on the Republican side of the Ohio campaign, and if the greatest care is not used defeat may come through them. Sambo's defection seems to be the "nigger in the woodpile."

ers for the president, asked the executives of other states to imitate his example. The governor of Kentucky replied: "I most heartily approve of your proclamation, and beg to inclose to you my proclamation of like import, the date of which you will notice." The Kentucky day was in the middle of July.

DR. GRAY, of the Interior, is in Scotland, and finds there an occasional specimen of the American hog running Mr. Wolffe sends to the Philadelphia wild, And with the air of a naturalist Press a long vindication of his course in he adds: "The American swine abroad is becoming an independent candidate for loud, bristly and impudent. The largest the subject of monopolies. It makes no for water. William Stuck, the steward, state treasurer. There is nothing in it specimen I have seen so far had holes cut reference to the colossal outrages long per- accompanied by an attendant, entered the that might not have been said in a in his kid gloves, through which his few sentences with greater force. Mr. diamonds protruded. There is nothing Wolfe holds that the policy of the anti- objectionable in a quiet, modest pig, as a thur, and as far as he is concerned there is | Cameron Republican faction is to pre- pig; but the American wild hog is an

FATHER LAMBING, a Pittsburgh priest, last Sunday preached a sermon to his Catholic congregation in that city, in persisted in sending his or her child or children to the public schools. He had no objection to the public schools as such, but in view of the fact that the parochial schools were in a flourishing condition, and the standard of scholarship high, and there pupils might also be theroughly inthe common schools. After vainly counselling with delinquent parents to make them see the error of their way he has re- gressive power of corporate monopolie and the result is awaited with interest both within and without the church.

# GREAT DISASTERS.

Two Hundred People Killed Near A landslide has occurred near the village of Elm, in Canton Glarus. Two hundred persons were killed and thirty houses destroyed. The village of Elm, near which this terrible landslide occurred, is in the Klein thal, a narrow, thinly peopled valley full of the most delightful scenery, with meadows of the freshest green and studded with wild flowers of every hue until late in the autumn. A pale green lake called the Kleinthaler sea, about two miles long and a third of a mile in width, enhances the beauty of this charming valley, reflecting as it does in calm weather the smallest details on the side of the huge Gkernisch, at the base of which stands the bustling little town of Glarus, the capital of the Wiggin chain form a striking contrast to the fresh green of the valley where the destructive landslip occurred.

The Wreck on Lake Michigan. The steamer Columbia of the Northeast ern line was caught in the gale Saturday night and so badly handled by the sea that the cargo shifted. This occurred about 10:45 | by Frye's resignation, ex-Governor Dingin the morning, and the steamer floated about fifteen minutes, allowing barely Russell Young's cottage, near Long sufficient time to launch the boats. The sank. A heavy sea was running and the boats were swamped. One containing the captain and engineer was swamped almost before it got clear of the vessel. The fol lowing is the list of those known to have been lost: Captain Malcolm, Robert Mountain, second mate; William Crosby engineer; George Benton, fireman; Wm. Shannon, Harriet Simmons, Miss Fitzger ald; also a gentleman from Chicago and seven other passengers whose names are unknown. The bodies of the captain, first and second engineers, Miss Fitzgerald and a young man unknown have been washed The saved were: John Moore, James Wright, Daniel McFee, James Bodill, John Fagan, Thomas Lee, Frank Hanrahan. The steamer was bound from Chicago for Collingwood, Can., laden with grain.

# MACVEAGH TO LOWELL.

The Attorney General Informs the Miu of the President's Condition. The following was sent last night at 10 clock to Lowell, minister, London: "In absence of Secretary Blaine the attending physicians have requested me to inform you of the president's condition. He has during the day eaten sufficient food with relish and has enjoyed intervals of refreshing sleep. His wound and the stantially well. He has exhibited more temperature and respiration were normal MACVEAGH."

THE ANTI-GARFIELD CONVENTION. What an Independent Republican Thinks

Wharton Barker's American In Pennsylvania, we have had our anti-Garfield convention. That the sense of the voters of the state is solidly opposed to Secretary Andrew M. Frantz, of the byterian church of Baltimore, has died in the Cameron "ring," is admitted by his Millersville Normal school trustee, had the latter city. Deceased was born in friends. Unfortunately, the party mano occasion to put his initial to his com- Erie county, Pa., in December, 1816, his chinery is still in their hands in most localfather being one of the early pioneers in ities, and nothing is easier than to get tothat section of the country. He was edushall seem to represent the party, but cated and graduated at Jefferson college, which, in truth, is no more than the mask Pennsylvania, studying theology partly in through which Mr. J. Donald Cameron sees fit to give his commands to the commonwealth. Such a convention met at Harrisburg on Thursday, and put forward Gen. Baily as a Republican nominee for the suspended Methodist parson, Rev. Dr. | state treasurer in the Cameron interest. It THOMAS. contented himself with a brief remains to be seen what the people will address saying, in effect, that as he has make out of the nomination. No one who knows the real relations of Mr. Cameron to the president, will help by his tions, he thought best to follow the ad- vote to elect Mr. Cameron's creature, even to this politically unimportant office. set himself to conciliate Mr. Conkling's self-esteem, if it could be done without his becoming an accomplice in the gentleman's scheme of universal domination. be short, and whatever the action of the But with the far more corrupt and debasing rule of the Camerons, Mr. Garfield made no terms. Not a nomination he sent to the Senate was of their solicitation, although they were ready enough to ask. Mr. J. Donald Cameron resented this treatment, as might have been expected. He arrayed himself against the president as decidedly as did Mr. Conkling, but, as he is no speech-maker, with less attention from the public. On some points, he was the only Republican senator who opposed Mr. Garfield's proposals. And now he orders his henchmen to put in nomination a man whose only known merit is that he opposed Mr. Garfield's nomination at Chiboys were "vexed, discouraged and out of cago, and favored that of the senator's friend, Mr. Grant. It only remains for Pennsylvania to tell the country whether she is an anti-Garfield or an anti Cameron state.

# CANDIDATES AND PLATFORMS.

A Courageous, Patriotic Step. Petroleum World, Rep.

"The candidacy of Mr. Wolfe takes the case out of the hands of the politicians and places it before the tribunal of the people. Gov. Hoyr, after fixing his day of pray. The issue is simply one between the bosses and the people, and the inference to be drawn from Mr. Wolfe's action is that he prefers to sound the sentiment of the masses now rather than wait until the machine was tightened its grip upon the party organization. It is a bold, conrageous, patriotic step, the sincerity of which will be everywhere conceded. will excite a party revolution such as will overwhelm the besses and teach them a lesson not soon to be forgotten. Mr. tion ran through the cornfields. A number Wolfe will command a hearty support of neighbors were aroused, who pursued from the best element of the party in all the insane man, and when finally overtakthe northern and western counties. Carlously Silent.

The platform adopted by the Republilusion to the unlawful and ruicous discriminations in freight rates by common carriers, and no demand for the enforceodds now before the people, is quietly igwhich he declared his purpose to refuse nored or slurred over with a few senseless nothing as the reader pleases. major portion of the platform bears the ear marks of the machine politicians, who have always been the tools of the monopolies in their crusade against public rights. There is something unsatisfactory, if not positively alarming, in all this. The bosses are wedded to the interests of the corporations, doctrinated in the truths and duties of their and a victory for them is a victory for the religion, the holy father announced his monopolies. The coming Democratic state inability to see any excuse for parents to convention may profit by the platform of persist in sending their children to the Republicans—not by imitating it or by a similar treatment of the great question before the people, but by speaking out plainly and unequivocally against the agsolved upon the move above indicated and by nominating a candidate who is an honest sincere and energetic foe to the monopoly rule. It is the opportunity of a decade Will the Democrats have the wisdom to take advantage of it?

## LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Wood and swamp fires are reported beween Rochester and Buffalo, in Western

New York. Two boys about twelve years of age were killed by a railroad train at Jersey City.

The sum of \$10,000 has already been collected in New York for the relief of the Michigan sufferers and additional subscrip tions are pouring in.

The schooner Regina, with a cargo of salt from Gogerich for Owen Sound, Ontario, foundered off Cove Island, with all her cre. four in number. A "moonshine distillery," consisting of

two mash tubs and a six-gallon still, has been seized by revenue officers in Parke county, Indiana. No arrests have been There has been interred at St. Clair the remains of Jeremiah Mahaney, whose age,

113 years, is well authenticated. His wife, 106 years old, and a baby boy, aged 75, In the special election held in Maine for a representative to fill the vacancy caused

ley (Republican) was elected by over 4,000 majority. A falling tree on the line of the Glenco & Pinconning railroad Michigan, struck the caboose of a passing freight train and tore off the roof of the car and killed Ern-

est Voigt, William Lynch, Reuben Wright and Frank Beverly. Telegrams from London and Shakspeare Ontario, report a continuance of the drought which has now lasted for five weeks. The pastures are all burned up, and cattle are dying of thirst. The loss by fires in northern and northwestern On-

tario, is estimated as high as \$1,000,000. Postmaster General James has accepted the bond of Mr. Hildreth as postmaster at West End, Long Branch. The bond, which is for \$800, is signed by Russell Sage and Cornelius K. Garrison, whose joint signatures are said to be worth about \$20,000,000.

Antonia Cote, a horse dealer, was murdered in the parish of Richelieu, about five miles from Montreal, by Israel Proulx and Joseph Belard, also horse dealers, who beat their victims' brains out with a bottle on the highway. The accused had previously vowed vengeance against Cote in conse quence of a quarrel between them.

# STATE ITEMS.

P. H. Shultz, a leading physician of Shenandoah, was found dead in his office vesterday morning. The Siemens-Anderson steel works at

Pittsburgh, were partially destroyed by fire Sunday night, causing a loss of \$60, The state board of directors of the poor

The Grand Masonic chapter of Pennsylvania will hold a grand convocation on the evening of September 21st, at Howell chapter, No. 199, of York, Wm. Gilberthorp, esq., high priest. Charles Leisester, aged about 28 years, boarding at No. 1608 Sansom street, Phila-

delphia, committed suicide by haging him-self to the post of a bedstead about four feet high.

"Lizzie Martiness," aged 27, of Brad-ford, committed suicide by taking morphine. She is a native of Cuba and her mother keeps a boarding house in Phila delphia. She refused to give her real name when asked before death resulted from the fatal dose William Keever has appeared before

Justice Patterson, and charged Dr. Wm W. Farrell, of Dillsburg, with practising medicine and surgery without conforming to the requirements of the act approved the 8th day of June, requiring physicians to register at the prothonotary's office. The Democrats of Wyoming county

nominated Charles Armstrong, associate judge; Oliver Easton, sheriff; Edwin Stephens, prothonotary; James W. Fassett, register and recorder. The delegates to the state convention were instructed for Bogart for state treasurer. The University of Pennsylvania and Jef-

ferson medical college, opened yesterday for the session 1881 and 1882. At the university the preliminary course of lectures in the department of medicine be gan while the regular lectures of this school will not begin until Oct. 3. In the Norristown insane asylum has

died Charles Max, an officer attached to the Eleventh police district during the administration of Mayor Daniel M. Fox, who on April 27, 1870, shot and almost instantly killed two men, named James was soon disposed of and nearly all of the Welsh and John Murtagh, while in the discharge of his duty.

In Bradford, yesterday, the petroleum market was the scene of the greatest excitement ever known. Prices advanced nearly seven cents from the opening quo-tations. The sales amounted to 2,518,000 barrels—the largest amount ever sold in any exchange. United pipe line certifi-cates opened at ninety-two and threefourth cents, advanced to ninety-nine cents and closed at ninety-six and onefourth cents bid for old.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

A Wild York County Farmer.

Mr. John Billet, aged about thirty-one years, a well-to-do farmer, residing with his family in Springgarden township, near the Glades, was taken to the York almshouse on Saturday, crazed by the warm weather. About 12 o'clock on Friday night he awoke from his sleep and attacked his wife, who called for assistance. When help came he knocked one of the men down, crying as he did so: "There lies the president," and on knocking him down a second time he exclaimed, "There hes the devil." Billet then made his escape from the house and in a nude condiing him it required the united strength of eight men to secure him. The next day he was taken to the almshouse, and about can state convention is ominously silent on 5 o'clock on Saturday evening he asked petrated upon state commerce by the celi in which Billet was confined, and Pennsylvania railroad; it contains no al- gave him a drink of water, which he quietly took, but as they turned to leave the cell, Billet struck the attendant. Mr. Stuck turned his face to see what was the ment of the constitutional provision which difficulty, when he received a terrible ment of the constitutional provision which difficulty, when he received a terrible forbids them; no word is uttered in con-blow on the nose, breaking the bridge and derly conduct at Smyrna hall during the will see very little in the field. The received a terrible was arrested about a week ago for disor-blow on the nose, breaking the bridge and derly conduct at Smyrna hall during the will see very little in the field. demnation of the lawless conduct of the | badly bruising the face. Then a terrible Standard Oil Ring-in fact the monopoly scuffle ensued, Mr. Stuck and the attendquestion, the profoundest problem by all ant finally gaining the mastery and thrusting the madman back into the cell from which he had managed to force himself. absolution to any parent or guardian who platitudes which may mean everything or The steward's breast was covered with blood from his nose, and his back was badly wrenched in the scuffle.

The Hotel Beat Visits Reading. On Friday evening a man with two seemingly heavy valises entered the office of the Grand Central hotel, Reading, and registered his name as "H. Hunter, Camden, N. J." He stated that he was a salesman for a large notion house of Philadelphia, and had been directed to the hotel by a Mr. Wilson, of Philadelphia, who always puts up at this well-known hotel. He was shown to his room, he desiring to unpack his samples. In the morning he arose early, took breakfast, and while the clerk was absent "folded his tent," like the Arab, "and silently stole away." The chambermaid on going to his room discovered the loss of two coverlets, and on looking for them in the bureau was astonished to find one of the drawers filled with bricks and debris. After a hurried examination a linen table cover was also found missing. The beat was a man about five feet eight inches in height, closely shaven, dressed in a suit of black and had a clerical appearance. He is the same duck that has beaten a num-

# MARCHING TO YORKTOWN.

ber of Lancaster county hotels.

Troops to Pass Through Lancaster. The marching troops from Governor's Island will start for the scene of the Yorktown centennial celebration next week. This is the chief event talked of among the officers in connection with the celebration. The plan of marching, as originally mapped out, was to pursue the same route to Yorktown as that adopted by General Washington; but this seems to have been abandoned. The troops will proceed by easy marches of about fifteen miles a day, passing through Newark and Trenton, New Jersey, Germantown, Pennsylvania, and then follow the Lancaster turnpike to Lancaster, Columbia, Baltimore and Eckert's Mills, thence to Yorktown by the Washington turnpike. Troops marching from Washington will start at a later day and be overtaken by troops from New York and vicinity. The line of march is mainly selected with a view to its convenences and facilities for forage, and as the troops will quarter themselves as they pass through the country, preparations will be made to take notice of their arrival in the

cities on the line of march. The Conspicuous Merit & Courage.

Cambria Freeman. That sterling Democratic paper, the daily Lancaster Intelligences, has entered upon its eighteenth volume. While the ability with which the INTELLIGEN-CER is conducted is well known and admitted, its conspicuous merit consists in the fact that it always has the courage of its political convictions, and that it never hesitates in saying what it believes to be the truth, no matter whether it hits a party friend or a party foe.

Officers by Appointment. Edward Kennedy and James Kennedy, of Columbia, have been appointed police officers of the Pennsylvania railroad company by Governor Hoyt. Their duties will be the same as those of Wm. Brady, who has so distinguished himself in the last few years, and if they are half as vigilant as William this county will be compelled to elect two district attorneys and another judge to transact the business of quarter sessions court.

# Enter Clayt Myers.

Samuel Eastman, hose manufacturer of New York, will offer as a prize a solid gold man in the line of parade at Reading next vicinity for the accomplishment of this week. He must be a regular member of good result. will meet in annual convention at Eric on the 21st inst., when the board of charities will make their report.

Week. He must be a regular member of a company for three months previous to the convention, and will be weighed in the hall.

Whilst R. M. Coulter and Harry Wilson with its contents, except a wagon, which he succeeded in getting out. Both barn and spirited horses through this village, a

## LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

NEWS FROM THE COUNTY.

The Weekly Installments of Rural New Gatherers. Doings in Washington Borough. two miles south of Washington, together with one tenth of an acre of land on which same day. the building stands, at public sale to Mr. John Hubley for \$529. Mr. Hubley intends to convert the building into a dwellng house for his own use.

Our primary schools, which were in ses sion one week, are very well attended considering the intense heat of last week. when the thermometer indicated 1050 in the shade. In the lower primary there are now 58 pupils, and in the upper 49. Mr. Aaron Schertzer very hospitably entertained the Washington band on Friday evening. An invitation had been extended by him to the band, and accordingly they marched down Front street to his confectionery store where they met with a warm reception, which was how-ever cooled off by several plates of ice

Mr. S. gave a free feast of watermelons and ice cream to the band. He had in reserve 33 melons, 8 gallons of ice cream and some cantaloupes. After the band had freely partaken, the balance of melons cream. The band had drawn together a large crowd by their charming and attract-

## BART ITEMS.

In and Around Georgetown. The weather prophets have for some time past, been mute in their rain prophesying, and have turned their attention to the thermometer. On Wednesday, 7th inst., the indications taken from the differ ent thermometers in the village gave, 104, 100 and 116, at 2:15 o'clock. At White Hall 104 about the same time. The one in the village that stood 116 was on the south side of the house, the other two were in the shade, one a little more exposed

than the other. The public roads are in a very dusty con dition. Fences, hedges, trees and build ings that stand near the wayside are completely colored with dust. The leaves on the trees are turning yellow and beginning to fall off.

No complaints as yet have been heard in this neighborhood on account of scare ity of water. Wells that last summer went dry, have from 3 to 6 feet of water yet. Tobacco raisers are busy housing their hail-riddled crops. While reports are being heard from many sections of the county of sales of the standing crops, but one sale has yet been made in this end of Bart and that a small lot of Samuel Taylor's at

The only thing that appears to prosper around here during the dry weather are festivals, cake walks and surprise parties. On Saturday afternoon, 10th inst., the friends and connections of Samuel Keen. treated him to a surprise which was well engineered by T. L. Thompson, esq., of Qurryville. Several others are on the way, which prudence and the women for-

bid us to mention. Octoraro entertainment, was allowed to go and forgot to make his appearance again.

Constable Chamberlain visited the nickel that it is time to complete their cutting, tention of again arresting him, but while Chamberlain was patiently waiting for Conover to come up the shaft commonly used by workmen Conover made his exit by another, and the patient constable had to wend his way homeward a wiser and

wickeder man. Mr. H. P. Rea and Miss Boon will be pupils at Millersville during the coming term and leave our village this week to store their minds with state normal no-

### ions, or school-day nonsense, or both. DRUMORE ITEMS

From Our Regular Correspondent. Alva Ambler, son of Penrose Ambler, o Browntown, Fulton township, died last Thursday, in the twenty-second year of his age, and was buried at Drumore meet-

ing house, Saturday. Mrs. Catharine Hill, wife of Wm. Allen Hill, died on the 7th inst., at the residence of her brother-in law, Mr. Martin Reese, Fairfield, and was buried at Zion cemetery

on Friday. A number of our Odd Fellows attended the parade at Rawlinsville on

Saturday. We are sowing wheat and finishing cutting our tobacco. We are selling considerable tobacco at nice prices, but then it is nice tobacco and we have great quantities of it. Not a tenth of our good tobacco has been sold, and a great deal of it will not be till stripping has begun. Buyers are very plentiful and more courteous than we ever saw them. As a sample lot of our good tobacco, Mr. Samuel Dorsey, one of the most successful raisers of Fulton township, has a lot of acres of the best he ever raised. Mr. Jorsey has not sold yet, but not because he has had no purchasers. The very recent rains we have had have been highly beneficial to our late planting, one lot of which is worthy particular mention, it being that of Mr. Vanarsdale, Fairfield, the leaves having already spread and

pectations. Thos, Murphy sold a lot of tobacco to D. K. Burkholder for 23c through for three grades, Burkholder assuming all risks of curing, and throwing in a promise to Murphy to give him the "best in the shop" should Murphy get there while Burkholder keeps the prison.

reached far beyond their owners most san-

guine, and indeed rather extravagrant ex-

Burkholder, who is the best buyer we have had, bought three lots from John Long (too short last spring politically) for 25c though; Martin's for 24c. through, and John Carter's for 24, 8, 4, and then he run out of Johns. Amos Smith and John Peters both sold to Hoffman for 25, 12, 8 1; Robert Barnes to Jacob Kreider 3 acres for 25, 12, 8, 4; Hiram Stauffer sold for 27, 8, 3; Dr. Deaver for 25, 8, 3; John Nelson for 28, 8, 3, and Gilbert Smith was offered 30c. through, but thinks his man will come up a little

# BARTVILLE.

Items for the "Intelligencer." This part of the thirsty earth had a good drink" Sunday evening. We had a two or three hours' drenching rain and this morning the indications are very favorable for a repetition of the same, but we don't wish to be understood as making a prediction. Repeated failures led us to quit some time ago.

Miss E. Lizzie Coulter, of this place, and Miss Louie Swisher, of Colerain, are off this morning to attend the fall and winter term of school at Millersville. The festival held at Mt. Pleasant M. E.

church, Sadsbury township, on Saturday evening last was a grand financial success -the net proceeds amounting to over \$115. Much credit is due the ladies of the

Appointed Algerman.

Patrick Donnelly, alderman of the Eighth ward, whose term will expire in attempting to hold the nags by their

Navember next has been appointed by

situation of his unfortunate companions while riding over the top of them, managed to keep inside of the wagon and bring the runaways face to face with an old honse a few yards farther on, without further

Mt. Pleasant M. E. Sunday school will old its annual celebration at No. 1 school Mr. Levi S. Shuman, president of the school board of Manor townsnip, sold on Saturday the old brick school building, will hold its celebration at that denomina-

### THE LEAF.

STATE OF THE TOBACCO MARKET.

of the 1880 Packings Sold-Activity The condition of the New York tobacco narket, as presented by leading reporters, was reprinted in yesterday's INTELLIGEN-CER. Scattered through our local correspondence from time to time are reports of the condition of the crop in various sections of the county and sales with the prices paid. It will be noticed that there has been considerable sold in Lower Drumore and Fulton townships, and the prices received by the farmers in and bout Fairfield show conclusively that the lower end is not behind in its knowledge of careful tobacco culture, nor in realizing ample profits from what was so few years ago an untried branch of agriculture in that section, and for the support of which

the slate lands were not deemed capable. During the past week there has been considerable movement in old tobacco and one packing of not very considerable size, which had been bought from the packer was resold by the purchaser at 20 cents, a profit of 4 cents a pound. Other and inferior packings have been sold at from 13 up to 18, according to merit. The dealers are very close-mouthed about their transactions, but buyers and sellers seem to be equally well satisfied with the sales. The activity in purchasing the new crop,

green in the field or on the poles, continues

and nearly all the buyers are in the county and on the road. As usual the local packers stand back for the most part and wait for a reduction in prices. It is notable, however, that some of the city dealers who most loudly denounced the early opening of the market and warned packers and farmers against resulting disasters have found that they must join in it or be left. They saw the best leaf slipping away from them and had to join the grand army of busy buyers. Naturally this influx enhanced the competition and stiffened the prices, which are a little higher than before. Good lots, grown by men with a good reputation for curing and handling their crops carefully and honestly, bring from 25 to 30 through, and many running lots sell at 28, 10 and 5. Besides the sales reported below and mentioned elsewhere we hear of three acres in Donegal sold at 28 all around, and seven acres at 28c. for all over 20 inches, 10c. for all wrappers under 20 inches and 5c. for fillers and seconds. The buyers want to make as many grades as possible and endeavor to limit the farmers in assorting the first grade to as great a length as they can get, varying from 18 to 25 inches. The shrewder growers know that this is to their disadvantage and prefer to sell as far as they can at a round price.

It is estimated that considerably mor Mr. Wm. Conover, the young man who than two-thirds of the tobacco is cut and will see very little in the field came too late to do any decided good, but and look up bail by the justice of the peace the ensuing cool weather and especially mines, where Conover works, with the in- and all who have not finished are at it now. Certainly more than half the crop has been already sold, and at prices which will go far to compensate the raisers for shortage in the yield. The transactions of the past week have added largely to the bulk of sales because of the numerous sales of from seven to ten-acre lots. Many of these, it is said, have been taken by late purchasers in order to get two or

three acres of choice grades. The most intelligent and fair-minded dealers and raisers apprehend very little difficulty between buyer and seller in the delivery of crops bought green in the field, as has been predicted. Year by year a better feeling of mutual confidence has been established between those whose interests alike lie in fair dealing. Buyers bave learned that the average Lancaster county farmer is neither a knave nor a fool. The raisers have learned, too, that a good reputation for care and honesty is worth a good deal to their crop. An established character for fair stripping and baling sells their tobacco and brings them the competition of anxious buyers. Following are some recent sales: Amos Y.Smith, Fulton township, 25, 12,7 and 3; Wm. Fletcher, of Rapho township, to Hoffman & Houseal, 23 around; John Peters of Fulton township, to James Irvin 25, 12, 7 and 3; Tobias Funk, of Conoy township,

to Charles Shubert 30, 10 and 5; Henry Hoffman, Conoy township, to Lederman, 26, 10, 8 and 4; J. B. Stehman, of Conestoga township, to C. G. Herr for Simon Pretzfeld, of New York, 26 around for 11 acres and 20 for 1 acro : Frank Miller, of Conestoga township, to the same 271, 10, 5, 31 acres; Mr. Aston, of Conestoga townsoip, to the same 25; Michael Dissinger, township, to the same 30, 14 and 3; Abraham Stoltzfuss, of Leacock township, to the same 30, 10 and 4; Abraham Stoner, of Ephrata township, to the same 20 around, 1 acre ; John Buckwalter, of Reidenbach's store, to the same 25, 10 and 3,

C. F. Tag and W. Vigelius, leading tobacco merchant, and M. Fischer, a tobacco broker, of New York, are amon the numerous late arrivals in the city of prominent men in the trade who have come on here to see what is in the furor over the 1881 crop. They find it real, and hear reports of from 30 to 40 cents all around paid for crops and even higher offers

# The Real Estate Market.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer and real estate agent, sold at private sale yesterday twenty-seven acres, more or less, land situated on West Lampeter township, belonging to the estate of Michael Trissler, deceased, and known as "Rocky Springs, to Samuel Demuth for \$6,500. The farm belonging to the estate of Henry Trout, deceased, was withdrawn

yesterday at public sale at \$241 per acre.

Lewis Reidenbach, Jeff Pennington, Harry Callahan and several partners attended the picnic of the "Social Trio" at Rocky Springs yesterday, and it is alleged that they or some of them attempted to "run the thing." A fight was raised and Reidenbach and six others were arrested. Alderman Barr will dispose of them.

### The Gundaker-Cole Shooting. Edward Cole, who was shot by Emanuel Gundaker at the City hotel on Sunday evening, is not yet out of danger, though his wound is not developing contrary to the expectation of the surgeons. It may require some time yet to determine the re-

Barn Borned. ford, residing near Peurose's mill, had his barn struck with lightning and burned

sult of his injuries.

The "Big Siz " will Receive the Empire. When the Empire hook and ladder com-November next has been appointed by heads, was knocked down and also run pany returns from Reading next week, Governor Hoyt to serve from the 4th of over, but luckily escaped unhurt. Mr. they will be received by the the Humane November to May, 1882, the latter date | Coulter, with wonderful presence of mind, being after the election. | Coulter, with wonderful presence of mind, and taking in a "birds eye" view of the quet in their engine house.