# LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20. 1881.

## Lancaster Intelligencer.

-----TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 20, 1881.

The President.

And all the power of man could not ful, the assault upon him so dastardly, save him! It was written that he should die, and he has died. It is a pitiful ending of the long suspense ; but it has come and must be submitted to. It is hard to sorrow of his household, and the suffersee that the nation has gained by the transfer of the presidency from Garfield beginning of his prostration few exto Arthur ; but we are used to this experience. When Lincoln died, holding in his firm hands the guidance of the periods in which the public mind had country and animated with the wisdom and temper to guide it judiciously, it seemed to be a misfortune. When the For a week the indications have all all its friends. Soldier Grant, instead of the Statesman pointed to this fatal termination. None Seymour, became president, misfortune again appeared. And so when the stupid awakening a response of universal popu-Hayes defeated the wise Tilden ; and lar sympathy to which there has scarcely again when the unimpeached Hancock been a parallel. The long period of his prevailed not against the greatly accused man who now dies and gives place to interest of the people in his prostration, one held in far lower esteem. Doubtless their hope for his recovery, their fears the country will live and prosper as it has for his fate, and their sorrow now that lived and prospered under all these appar- it has come to pass. Even in ent calamities; but the wisdom of the his death the president is fortunate in present dispensaton is likely to remain as having had the prayers of the nation and

With whatever record Mr.Garfield came | brief administration will go into history into the presidency, he showed during with credit; his assassin and assassinathe four months of his power that he was tion will be for all time objects of humanlikely to govern with intelligence and ity's execration, and himself and his honesty. About his ability there never family will never cease to be subjects of has been any question, nor about his good disposition. II is weakness was in his supposed disposition to sacrifice under pressure his honest convictions of right. Naturally an honest man, he had been so unfortunate in his associations and influences as to become fairly assailable for what were certainly not strictly just and defensible acts. With an honesty of heart and an unprejudiced judgment that forbade him to be an unfair partisan, he yet was thrust into an active support of the great fraud which seated Hayes. His administration was looked forward to with great doubt as to whether his good or evil genius would control it; and there appeared to be tells the reporters that he is certain to good reason to believe that he would be re-elected president of the Reading have governed wisely and well, when he railroad at the next stockholders' meetwas stricken down; and in this great calamity his faults were forgotten and his virtues remembered ; so that to-day, having purchased in the last sixty days Lancaster is the college campus. It is when he lies dead, the people of all parties think of him with love and even Mr. Gowen would not say this unless he reverence, sorrow for his sufferings and believed it to be true, and if he is not admiration for his fortitude being a mistaken Mr. Bond's presidency will be often find pleasure in strolling through present ample covering for the faults of as short as it has been inglorious. which we once accused him and which we would now forget. s journalists, we have referred to them even in our grief, for we can not have it thought five minutes past ten last evening. "God a beautiful place within its limits. Rnnthat our sorrow of to day is a confession reigns and the government at Washington ning by the campus and along the western dicate his lungs. of wrong in the past; only that we still lives."

grieve, and would be silent in the appeal been taken from the earthly court.

president have all been merged in the the right path and kept in it is The Colgloom of sorrow and the anxiety of lege Student, of Franklin and Mardoubts for the future. By his bedside shall college, which is a novel puplicathe voice of faction has been stilled, and tion in its line and which comes awaiting his fate partisan rancor has as close to the ideal college paper as any been dumb. His affliction was so pitithat has been brought to our notice. In

neatness of typography and arrangement of its contents the Student is an exemplar and he bore his suffering so manfully and patiently, withal so hopefully, that for its class, but its speccial excellence lies in the freshness, the vigor and the the whole nation sympathized with the 'newsiness " of its sixteen pages of reading of its stricken head. At the ing matter. . The first number of its second volume has just been published by an almost entirely new board of student pected any other than the end which has come, but there have been two editors, and no higher compliment can be paid it than to say that it fairly rivals any been so much reassured as to lead it to a previous number. College Student is a credit to the college and deserves well of settled conviction of his likely recovery.

PERSONAL. the less does it come with startling effect, The dead president was just forty-nine years and ten months old to a day. Colonel WILLIAM B. MANN was yesterday appointed to the third term of the suffering has only served to intensify the prothonotaryship of the common pleas by the judges of the courts. News from the West report that CHAS. E. GAST, esq., has struck it rich in silver mining operations. His many friends in Lancaster are glad to hear it. Surgeon General BARNES is quoted as hidden as that of any of its predecessors. of Christendom for his recovery; his having said, since his return to Washing

ton, that the president was almost in a dying condition when he reached Long Branch. Mr. JOHN BEST and wife celebrated their his country's love and sympathy.

silver wedding anniversary on Saturday evening by giving a banquet to the boiler works employees in the machine shop at THE first official act of President Ar-5 p. m. and with an entertainment at the thur should be the summoning together family residence in the evening. of the Senate. There is now no suc-After John T. Wait, of Connecticut,

cessor to him and anarchy would follow James W. Singleton, Alexander H. his decease. The possibility of such a Stephens and Judge Kelley, the Harrisburg result needs to be at once provided Patriot discovers that our Hon. A. HERR against. The Senate will elect a Demo-SMITH is the Oldest congressman in the cratic presiding officer, but that will be next House, having been born just fifteen done whenever it assembles, and the years after the close of the last century. postponement of its assembling until It uses these names to point the fact " that December will be of no advantage to the the life of a public man lasts longer in France than in this country."

> FIRE! WATER ! A Plea for the West End. We mean the West End of Lancaster

city, or rather perhaps the Northwest End. Now we have it right. Every one knows a majority of the stock that will be voted, that one of the fairest spots in and around sufficient stock to make this certain. about the only park the city can boast of. Although not public in the full sense yet it is always open to visitors, and our citizens its shaded walks. Apart even from its being the location of one of our educational institutions, Lancaster should, and we be-

PRESIDENT GARFIELD expired at thirtylieve does, feel some pride in having such borders of the city is College avenue,

Dr. Bliss was immediately called. When he entered the room he found the presi- how critical the condition of the president the event in awe struck voices and a man- speech just the same, and which is destined to be one of the finest streets of the city. Buildings are steadily den unconscious and substantially without was. pulse. His eyes were open, however. The and even rapidly growing up on the streets action of his heart was almost impercepti leading to this avenue. The time is near ble. Dr. Bliss said at once that the presiwhen private residences will be erected dent was dying and directed that Mrs. along the avenue itself. There is no bet- Garfield be called into the room and that Doctors Agnew and Hamilton sent for. He remained in a dying condition until 10:35 when he was pronounced dead. His death was scarcely expected by any members of the family excepting Mrs. Garfield who had been warned to anticipato the worst. She was with him, kneeling by the bedside and holding his hand, as, with provide water facilities for this whole the paleness stealing over him and a smile upon his lips, his immortal soul winged its At ten o'clock Secretary Brown's cottage was dark and deserted. A few of the his head is between his hands, and I don't more vigilant newspaper men sat talking dare speak to him." quietly in the Elberon piazza. Dr. Boynremain without the necessary provision of ton was among them. At 10:20 a colored water, and the valuable property there be messenger called Dr. Boynton out in the dark and whispered to him excitedly. The loctor turned to the group of reporters. 'The president is sinking rapidly," he said and disappeared in the gloom-toward the president's cottage. In a minute the scene had changed. There was a hurrying about the house and the word was were being played, the host's daughter. quickly sent the length of Long Branch that the president was greatly worse. At the leg and fractured it. A physician was certainly the city must feel the necessity 10:30 Captain Ingalls came across from summoned, and the broken limb set, but the cottage slowly, as if nothing was wrong, and when questioned answered over night, and hobbled home Sunday very quietly : " I was just sent for by the officer of the guard to send one of my men to the camp surgeon for mustard for an encouragement for erecting buildings application to the president's body." the guard lines to wait for tidings. The boyne were elected delegates to the Willreport that mustard had been sent for led to the report of another rigor. The re- but a resolution was adopted expressing porters were nearly all out on the dark preference for Kerr, of Bedford, for treas lawn, and there was a suspense. Sudden. ly, with a rush the reporters came across Garfield was adopted. A. V. Dively the lawn, their boots sounding upon the was elected chairman of the county comhard piazza like horses stampeded. In an mittee. instant the little telegraph office at the Elberon was surrounded, and there was a shower of bulletins thrown upon the two paralyzed operators. "He is dead" was all that could be heard. Warren Young rail of the Erie east-bound track at Bing-It also furnishes a beautiful drive and is had brought the word. The president had row much used in that way, and yet its died at 10:35. It was 10:50 when the word condition at times is wretched. Not a was received outside of the cottage where square west of the railroad bridge has the dead president lay. No one directly from the cottage had been seen. Colonel Rockwell and Gen. Swaim, of the attendants, were by his side. The excite. ment for a few minutes was intense beyond description. Fifty newspaper men were on the hotel piazza five minutes after the report of the president's death. Their carriages surrounded the place, and the sounds of hurrying horses' feet were heard far up Ocean avenue, where the carriage lights were seen in rapid procession. The government at once was given the exclusive use of the telegraph office at Elberon. No personal dispatches were sent. Mr. oung sent the first official announce ment off to Washington and to Mentor. The president had been dead half an hour when, at 11:10, Windom, Hunt and James arrived from the West End. They went into the hotel office and were met by MacVeagli, who led them away to the cottage. It was then learned that the president had not died in a rigor. He had suddenly shown signs of failing and mesengers were sent out for all of the doctors and attendants. Every possible application was used to revive him from the stupor which was apparently overtaking him. The end was plainly at hand, and presently he sank away. He was dead. The first report was not believed. When it was onfirmed the messengers who hurried away in carriages and on horseback were called upon for confirmation of the distressing news by people along the way-



# Fatal Termination of Long Suffering.

THE WEARY PATIENT IS AT REST. the immediate condition of affairs at once. The was an immediate necessity for raising

### MR. GARFIELD'S LAST MOMENTS.

What of the Future?

Attorney General MacVeagh sent the Search was made for the two things that might, perbaps, have prolonged life a little while, but there was no mustard in the following to Vice President Arthur at 12:25 a. m. : room, and there was no ammonia there. A

It becomes our painful duty to inform you of the death of President Garfield and o advise you to take the oath of office as and fifty yards away. He stumbled up president of the United States without delay. If it concurs with your judgment, will be very glad if you will come here on the earliest train to-morrow morning.

> WILLIAM WINDOM, Secretary of the Treasury. W. H. HUNT,

Secretary of the Navy. THOMAS L. JAMES, Postmaster General. WAYNE MACVEAGH,

Attorney General. S. J. KIRKWOOD, Secretary of the Interior.

The president died at 10:35 last night. chief went forth into the darkness. It was mingled. From what can be ascertained his death was from sheer exhaustion. Mr. Warren Young, assistant to Private Secretary long was not stilled at once. Rallying street, informing every one whom they from the exhaustion that set the seal of met that the end had come-and that end Brown, brought the news from the cottage at ten minutes before cleven o'clock. The first indication that anything serious had occurred was the appearance of a messenger at the Elberon hotel, who obhis hand still on his heart. Modern science tained a carriage and drove rapidly off. He had gone to summon the members of the cabinet who left about half-hast nine Up to the last moment he showed as

Dr.

up and said to General Swaim, who was

the nearest to him, "I am suffering," and

then, after a pause, with intervals between

each word, "great pain; I-am-suffer-

across

he fell asleep. Dr. retired to his room

ing-great-pain."

true, tried courage as ever was seen at the cannon's mouth. If ever man stared death resolutely and valiantly in the face it was Drs. Bliss and Agnew were there, so were James A. Garfield. About 10 o'clock At-

Colonel Rockwell, Mr. C. O. Rockwell, torney General MacVeagh sent his dis-General Swaim, Dr. Boynton, Mr. J. patch to Minister Lowell. At that time Stanley Brown, private secretary ; Mrs. Rockwell, Miss Lulu Rockwell, two mesthe president was lying quietly. Dr. Bliss had just left him and found his pulse 106, sengers, Mr. H. L. Atchison, Mr. John with all the conditions promising a quiet night. The doctor asked him if he was Ricard, Mr. Lancaster, Mr. Spriggs and two other faithful attendants.

feeling at all uncomfortable, and he an-" Ob, how it burts here !" the president swered that he was not. After that said once more : then with an uneasy mo-Bliss then tion he seemed to try to turn over, and the drawing one long breath that was almost hall, leaving General Swaim and Colonel a gasp his tortured lungs refused their Rockwell with the president. At about service. The heart was stilled and life fifteen minutes after 10 the president woke was gone.

## THE NEW PRESIDENT.

Dreadfully Shocked and Unwilling to Be-

As he spoke he laid his hand upon his heart. Possibly he may have meant to inin New York city, all day yester- the significance of the unwonted commo- about as much relation to the accident as

well taking his pulse in his hand said to Swaim, "I can't find it." Swaim imme-diately ran to Bliss's room and the alarm LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. spread. Dr. Bliss came to the room. Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. Rockwell, Miss Mollie THE TOWN IN MOURNING. Garfield, Mr. C. O. Rockwell, Dr. Boyn LAST NIGHT'S SAD NEWS AT HOME ton and "Dan," the faithful colored ser-

Some Striking Scenes on Our Streets.

canceled his engagement to introduce Miss Mr. Robert Clark, of the INTELLIGEN-CER, Mr. J. L. Lyte, of the Examiner, and where she was underlined to appear in the Samual M. Sener, esq., were seated in the depot office of the Western Union teleplay of "Jo." Persons who had secure I their tickets can have their money refunded on anxious waiters, elapsed before the doctor graph company last night waiting for news application at the box office. Mr. Miller from the sick-bed at Elberon, when about was in the room. His practical eye saw has canceled all his dramatic performances five minutes before eleven, the operator, Mr. Edward Kress, heard Philadelphia

The two newspaper men and their legal

companion peered anxiously over the op-erator's shoulder as the instrument re-

sumed the clicking sound, and Kress

wrote, "The President is de-," when an

for the week, from the same reason. Manager Misler has cancelled the eu-' calling " the Lancaster office over the gagement for the appearance of Mahn's opera company in "Boccaccio" on Thurswires ; and, remarking to his companions that he presumed there was a bulletin day evening, on account of the death of coming, picked up a blank, answered Philthe president adelphia's call and prepared to receive it

citizens at the court-house this evening, to

give popular expression to their feelings at the affliction which has befallen the nation.

No Performance at the Opera House To-night.

In deference to the prevailing popular depression occasioned by the death of

President Garfield, Manager Miller has

Jennie Lee at the opera house to night,

CORONER'S INQUEST.

INVESTIGATING HENRY PICKEL'S DEATH.

The Coroner Again Shooting Off His Mouth.

The coroner's jury impanelled in the case of Henry Pickel, who was killed at Prince and Walnut streets by the cars, on Friday, met last evening in the orphans' court room. The evidence of a number of witnesses, including the engineer and conductor of the shifter and several who echo in the hearts of the four gentlemen | saw the accident, was heard. M. Brosius rooms stood breathless. There was not a who heard it. Now it has swelled and A. F. Hershey, esqs., appeared as do. It could not be done. falling with especial severity upon the of the accident, between 10 and 11 o'clock, loyal American people, who, hoping the shifter was moving cars at a siding against hope for a period of so many long, near the Pennsylvania freight depot. weary weeks, are thus made sick at heart | Harry Evans, the enginer, was on the encould conjure up, except the two simples in the bitter realization of the worst fears gine alone, the fireman having gone down that were needed, the great soul of the with which those hopes had ever been in the neighborhood of the passenger depot to flag any approaching trains which not all in a moment. The great heart that had fought so manfully against death so struck him ; when some one told him, he suddenly stopped. He was ringing the dissolution on his brow he awoke only to death. The rapidity with which the news bell at the time and he had whistled when the consciousness of physical pain. "Oh, spread was almost incredible. Within how it hurts there !" said he again, with a few minutes after the fact of the presi-

tauce below the crossing. The accident dent's death became known in this city, occurred on the side where the fireman was powerless. The man at last was dying. There were by his bedside those who had at their finger's end the utmost appliances came from was a mystery; they seemed to of skill, the utmost resources of modern knowledge, yet death was there and Gen-eral Garfield was his victim. Mollie Garfield was close beside him.

A number of witnesses testified that make public proclamation of General Gar- they saw the man killed. Most of them field's nomination at Chicago, was first swore that the bell of the shifter was ringalso to announce the message of death, ing, while one or two did not know for

A reporter of the INTELLIGENCER was tion of the news, the INTELLIGENCER present at the inquest and he was called as building was heavily draped and the flag a witness to testify in regard to some represent at the inquest and he was called as ports concerning the manner in which the to don the habiliments of mourning in this train was run, which he had heard on this hour of calamity that has overtaken the day. This was a harvest for the coroner, republic. By this time the court-house and he took occassion to cross-examine the bell was tolling forth the sorrowful intel- newspaper man at length, not however, in ligence and was soon followed by that on regard to anything that had been asked the Empire truck house, Trinity Lutheran him by the jury. Ile wanted to know something about reports that had been tions of the city. The whole city was roused by these tokens of mourning, and particularly anxious to "wash his dirty particularly anxious to "wash his dirty many persons as they lay in bed linen " (not meaning as he stated, by way or were startled from their slum of explanation, his linen pants). bers by the solemn tolling at ones divined He asked questions which

LIGENCER bulletin board, as it was first to the fatal result of the assassin's bullet. | certain, Within half an hour also after the recephung at half-mast, being thus first

church and several others in various por

of the community.

national and political.

present.

Action of the Court.

court do now adjourn until to morrow

deemed fitting that I,

of this bar, make

General Arthur remained at his house

day. About noon he received a despatch tion. Groups of men stood around Centre to the attempted killing of Guiteau or the from Attorney General MacVeagh telling square and the newspaper offices discussing recent fires in Michigan. He made a

ity were mingled burst from the lips to the Elberon hotel, perhaps a hundred all three, and the operator was rethe low porch of the hotel almost exquested to ask again-there might be : hausted in his breathless haste and waited mistake. "No use," Kress answered, for the precious medicaments to be got. 'he is repeating it now," and again the Warren Young, the military messenger, mournful message of four words, "The President is dead," came sounding over the wires with a click that found its sad meantime galloped at headlong speed to camp, almost a half mile away, for the mustard and ammonia, while those in the

messenger ran across the darkened lawn exclamation in which horror and incredul

Alone among many who loved him, helpless in the presence of the arch enemy

even amid all his friends, and surrounded

by all the appliances that modern science

vant, were summoned at once. Dr. Bliss

came in quicker to the summons than

could easily have been expected consider-

ing the small sleep he has had for the last

Hardly a minute, it seemed to the

the temperature. If it should fall beyond

the point science had indicated there was

no hope of another hour of the precious

"Bring ammonia and mustard instant-

life that for a moment lay in his hands.

hree months.

ly," he said.

inauguration of President Arthur, who has already quietly taken the oath of office; not a change in the imoffice. mediate present but one that will surely, though gradually come. The present cabinet will probably remain if its members choose to stay ; but Mr. Blaine will not stay, for he can no longer be the power behind the throne. Mr. Arthur is a wholly different man from Mr. Garfield. He is a professional politician of New York city, and is bold, firm, decided and unscrupulous; or else he is

universally misjudged ; which is not who have fallen at their posts three died likely. He will be himself the president. very early in the terms in which they were His disposition will be to oblige his chosen. Neither Harrison nor Lincoln friends. He will be a partisan presi- (in his second term) had served two dent in the fullest sense of the term ; months and Mr. Garfield was in the active he boasts himself a partisan. As Democrats we have no reason to months.

applaud his accession. We have no cause to commend him as a good man, or to hope that he will be a just ruler for the country. Whether he will be a good president for his party is to be seen. He takes office under exceeding difficulties. The heart of the country is against him. It cannot be forgotten that it was the purpose to make him president which discharged the assassin's bullet into the

body of him whom the nation so deeply mourns. No one believes that President mittee in whooping up the Ohio campaign Arthur was a party to the crime, or that issued an address declaring that Garfield's he sympathized with it. But still it was assassination was "undoubtedly instigated years ago, but what was then done left its undeniably the rupture in the Republi in a large degree by the wickedly coarse can party and the hostile attitude of and brutal attack made upon his character Conkling and Arthur to the administra- by the Democratic party during the camtion which was the cause that the coun paign of last year." Seeing that a "Staltry is to-day arrayed in the blackness wart of Stalwarts" shot him, as he deof deep mourning. A man of low degree, clared "to make Arthur president," this with an unhappy reputation, ascending address was as timely as it was truthful.

into the presidency under this condition of public sentiment, evidently needs to guide himself most wisely and prudently to win for himself more than public gress is yet two and a half months distolerance. In the calmness that attends the public grief, because of the long expectation of the death of Garfield. President Arthur will take his place without danger of the commotion that might have followed an immediately fatal result of the assassin's shot. The business and affairs of the country will of President Arthur is is to call an extra move on with little disturbance. Chang- session of the Senate at once. He may ed political results will certainly follow the changed control of the Republican party. Party ties are likely to be loosed by the stroke of this great tragedy, and to elect a president. in the common mourning into which all parties are plunged, and which is felt to be at least as sincere among the Demo crats as among the opponents of Garfield in the Republican party, the prejudices and hostility of the members the battle. At just about the hour of of the two great parties will be softened : and the adherents of the dead president will find as kind a feeling in their hearts for the Democrats, who sincerely grieve that were hurled against them during the with them over his bier, as they will have towards any others in the universe of mourners. And good citizens, who can bring unprejudiced minds to the consideration of the national welfare, will incline to think of their country before slain, as it is to-day for the murdered pres-

their party, to its great benefit and ident. glory. Perchance in such an epoch of good feeling and wise thought lies the

THE city editor of an esteemed local contemporary has discovered a movement in progress to create a temperance senti-A great political change attends the ment among the "common people" of

THE Philadelphia Times calls attention

on the 19th and 20th of September, 1863,

just eighteen years ago. President Gar-

field was at that time Gen. Rosecrans

chief of staff, and took an active part in

Garfield's death the Union troops were in

a sadly demoralized condition having been

repeatedly Lesten by the confe lerate legions

day and evening. On the following day,

the 20th, the battle was renewed and stub-

bornly contested, the Union troops being

finally driven from the field, and the whole

MR. GOWEN is back from Europe and

ing, since his friends absolutely control

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MINOR TOPICS.

president's party.

soon solve.

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the city. Of course it will not reach the uncommon people around the Examiner ter location anywhere in the city. The avenue is wide and it will make a beautiful drive. Our correspondent who writes from

Now the question we raise, is this : Is College hill makes a forcible plea for only the city performing its duty in reference the common rights of all citizeus and to those localities ? One of its duties is to property within the city limits. Some relief for the condition of things which he western end. There is at present no prodepicts is a problem that the city must tection against fire in any of the localities flight. referred to. They are too elevated to be It is notable that of the four presidents reached by the water mains. Must a

whole section of the city, and so eligible, exposed to the danger of fire ? This subject has been considered by the

discharge of his duties less than four city authorities from time to time, but nothing has been done. Cannot our engineers devise some plan by which this It is idle to speculate that Guitean canpressing want can be met? We are not not be hanged because his victim died in prepared to suggest what it shall be, but New Jersey. On the other hand, he has two chances of suffering death, since New of attending to this matter some day, why Jersey now has a statute under which not do it now? Why wait until the ave-Guiteau could be convicted in that state, nue is built up before anything is done ?

and that statute was pronounced consti-So long as this want exists there is poor tutional in Hunter vs. State, 11 Vroom, there. We might refer in this connection also THE Franklin county Republican comto the importance of grading College

avonue. A beginning was made some condition rather worse than before. Something should be done also in paving West James street. It is built up now quite a distance out towards the college. A pub lic school building and other handsome buildings have been erected on this street.

to the fact that the regular session of Conbeen paved. tant. There is no president pro tem. of We think our plea for some improvethe Senate, no speaker of the House, no ments in the localities named is a good one to perform the executive duties in one. It is the duty of the college to keep case of the death of the new president. its beautiful grounds in proper condition, This is a peril to which our government but we submit that the city has duties should not be exposed a day longer than is also in the direction named. The college absolutely unavoidable, and the first duty property should enjoy the same facilities and the same protection that are provided for other portions of the city. Students doem it necessary to convene Congress, and others residing in the direction and but the earliest reassembling of the Senate vicinity of the college should not be deis a supreme necessity, to enable that body prived of the ordinary facilities of travel expressage, etc., because at times a vehicle can hardly lumber through the mud THE battle of Chickamauga was fought

on James street. The same may be said of College avenue. As a citizen we favor due economy in improving the city, but it seems to us that such a fair section of it should not be left behind all other sections in public improvements. We have now briefly made our plea for the West End. In doing so, we believe we have spoken the sentiments of many other citizens residing in that portion of the city. We may add yet, and we do it with no reflection on our able and obliging postmaster, for it is not his fault. that there is but one daily mail delivery

country was in mourning for thousands to the college grounds. Surely the large number of persons residing and rooming thore should be accommodated with two deliveries a day. We hope what we have tion to t

Mollie Garfield went into the sick room by permission to embrace her dying father. As she attempted to leave the room she fell in a dead faint across the threshold,

General Arthur was at home all the wening. The first news he had of the president's death was conveyed to him by two World reporters who called at 11:20. At first admission was refused. "Tell General Arthur the president is

dead," one of them said to the servant. No sooner did the message reach him than General Arthur came into the hall, where the news was repeated.

"I don't believe it can be true," was his reply. "I should have been notified if it were true." At 11:30 the first dispatch from Elberon

reached General Arthur. A reporter again sought an interview. The colored servant said : " He is alone in his library,

The first dispatch was followed by others in rapid succession. The second came at 12 o'clock, the next at 12:20.

#### STATE ITEMS.

What kind of girls have they in Wil liamsport ? At a private party the other evening in that town " while some games by some accident, kicked a young man or morning on crutches."

At the Democratic convention of Blain county yesterday Hon. John Dean was indorsed for president judge. Recorder The reporters went out on the lawn to Thomas H. Greevy and George A. Doiamsport convention. No instructions. urer. A resolution of sympathy with

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Rush B. Fairchild, a brakesman on the hamton, N.Y., cut in two across the abdo men. The body was forwarded to friends in Susquehanna, where the unfortunate man lived.

The schnooner John Johnson, Captain T. B. Magee, from Philadelphia for Boston, while lying at anchor off Duck creek play of the habiliments of sorrow. Delaware Bay, September 10, spied a man adrift or a vessel hatch. The schooner picked the man up and landed him on

chant, has fled, leaving a letter, saying 1. had involved the firm in speculation in wheat, causing a loss, and that he d red not face his employer. The amount ( the loss is not stated, but it is believed o be from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The fire in Marion county Ual.,

spreading. It has increased rapidly and has burned over the Throckmorton ranche of 16,000 acres. The flames yesterday extended up the northern slope of Mount Tamalpais to the summit, where a force of men is trying to prevent the fire going down the seaward side. The town of Sancelito is threatened, If the fire extends over Mount Tamalpais there is nothing to stop it till the ocean is reached, a distance of fifteen miles of heavily timbered country. Thus far some 60,000 acres have been burned over, a large part of which was valuable timber land.

Mayor MacGonigle acknowledges the following additional subscriptions in aid of the sufferers by the recent terrible fires in Michigan: Landleaguer \$1.00; Cash (C. called from his earthly to his heavenly B. L.) \$1.00; Cash \$5.00; C. F. Hager home. \$10.00 : H. Hirsh \$5.00 ; S. B. Hirsh \$1.00.

ner that allowed no room to doubt the that he almost blew the gas out He sincerity of the grief occasioned by the thumped his ponderous fist down upon tragic and untimely taking-off of the chief the table until all present beof the land. It is safe to say that came afraid, and the reporter trembled no event that has occurred in a great for fear that he would be killed. many years has produced such a striking At last he concluded and after his bellows effect upon our local population and by had been closed the whole audience natural inference upon that of the whole breathed easier and they all wanted to country ; and the truth of this assertion know what the subject of his "few rewas most aptly illustrated in the rapid marks" had been. The reporter asked assembling of so many of the citizens of him whether he was investigating the ac-Lancaster, of all conditions, at an unseason eident or the reporter's conduct on this able hour of the night Scores and hunday, but the conundrum was left undreds of them lingered about the telegraph solved, and the coroner now thinks that he and newspaper offices, hoping doubtless has had revenge, which is very sweet to for a contradiction of the sad news that him.

never did and never can come. The local The jury in the case failed to agree on a aspect of last night's mournful event will verdict and have adjourned until this evenlong remain a vivid memory in the history

Tobacco Sales.

While hundreds of people were hurrying from different parts of the city to the We note the following recent sale of newspaper and telegraph offices to learn '81 tobacco : Jacob Heidlebauch, of Pethe intelligence from Elberon, the nature quea tewnship, to Oppenheimer 4 acres at of which they correctly apprehended from 25, 9 and 5: 6 acres to the same at 20, 8 the tolling of the bells, thousands of other and 3: Henry Bowman, of Providence township. to Stiener 20 around; Mrs. Buch, of East Hempfield, to Isaac Kauffmembers of their families at home anxious ly awaited their report. As predicted in the afternoon press advices, the man 3 aeres at 24 around ; L. I. Lindengovernment had exclusive use of all the muth, of West Cocalico township, to Roswires to and from the centre of inter- enhaum 3 acres 30, 10 and 5: must show est and information, and it was impossible 20 inches for 30 cents ; L. I. Lindeamuth, to learn more than the brief tidings of the of West Cocalico, to E. and G. dispatch above referred to. This was con- Friend & Co. 7 acres 30, 10 and 5; reyed by midnight to the residents of the must show 21 inches for 30 cents; city generally and created general sorrow M. Shenk, of Manor township, to Leiderand discussion in the homes of the peo- man, 12 acres at 28, 13, 8 and 3; G. A. Taylor, of Mauor township, to the same, ple far into the small hours of the morn-4 acres at 25, 10 and 5; Hiram Witmer, of

Early this morning the citizens of Lan-caster were astir and anxions to hear the news, and the proprietors of nearly all the township, to D. H. Burkholder, 34 acres public buildings, offices, stores and some at 25 round ; J. M. Deaver, of Dramore private dwellings were engaged in drap- township, to John Sener, 6 acres at 25, 10 ng them with black stuffs, the main and 4; Mr. Aument, of Drumore townstreets by 9 a. m. presenting a ship, to John Sener, 4 acres at 25 round; very funereal aspect, and groups of people in every quarter were engaged in discus-uel Henderson, for wrappers 28: Rufus uel Henderson, for wrappers 28: Rufus sion of the tragic incident and prognosti-Cline, of Clay township, to Teller; at 26 cations of the future course of events, and 3; Aaron Cline, of Clay township, to Frey, 3 acres at 22, 7 and 3; Thomas R. The postoffice, court-house, revenue col-Neel, of Fulton township, to Campbell, at

lectors' office, the city hall and Masonic 26, 15, 10 and 3, 71 acres. hall, are conspicuous for a prominent display of mourning emblems. The soldiers'

The Hibernians.

nonument on Centre square, under direc-The appearance of Healey's Hibernian tion of G. A. R., has been draped with minstrels at Fulton opera house last evenflags and black goods from top to bottom, ing was greeted by an audience of medium and every street shows a very general dissize. The entertainment comprised a oustomary minstrel first part in which a dozen men and two women were seen, all in white Court met at 9 o'clock a. m., Judges faces and the men in Irish garb. Bryan O'Lynn and Tom Murray, on the end Livingston and Patterson on the bench. chairs, did the funny business, and got off and most of the members of the bar being some jokes, which were alternately fresh Samuel II. Reynolds arose and said and fish-like. Then came a series of panoramic views of Ireland, which While we feel quite sure that your and honors would of your own motion take were not very good, which described by official notice of the sad news that has could have been better thrown this nation, nay the whole civilized a school boy than they were by the fierceworld, into mourning, it has been looking person who last night attempted a member the task. During the exhibition of the a formal an. views there was singing, dancing, sketch acts, etc, which were fair. Ned West in nouncement in open court of the Ethiopian specialties, Joe and Annie Burdeath of Ilis Excellency James A. Garfield, President of the United States, which gess in a comedy sketch, Bryan O'Lynn in took place at Long Branch at 10:35 last | an Irish character act, and Tom and Hen night, September 19. And now, in order rietta Murray in a sketch sceming to please that the court and bar may be afforded an the audience, while the wind-up described opportunity in the quiet of their respective as the "roaring" farce of the "Irish omes to give expression to their grief, Tourists " furnished an immense amount in the name of the bar, I move that this of fun for the gallery.

The Empire's Trip to Reading.

morning at 9 o'clock. Mr. N. Ellmaker said it was eminently The Empire book and Indder company proper that he as the oldest member of the will hold a meeting this evening to take bar present should second the motion just action in regard to the proposed trip to made. A great national calamity has Reading. The members of the Empire befallen our country. A whole nation have sent several telegrams to Reading mourns the death of our beloved president. and have received answers. The officers We have no geographical, no sectional and of the parade state that the parade will no partisan boundaries, and all the civilized not be postponed, but all the apparatus nations of the earth are in sympathy with must be draped in mourning. The Empire us. One of the world's heroes has been will likely go.

Time, Time, Time. Judge Livingston said : In a moment

Lewes beach. Aubury Winstow, a confidential agent of M. S. Forbus, a Cincinnati pork me

Aid for the Sufferers.

