# LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER. WEDESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21: 1881.

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Let the Law Avenge Us.

The Fireside Writnes. Present opinions will differ as to vices of the dead president. As time 000. rolls on the differences may widen in the

General Sherman speaks very sensibly popular judgment resulting from the to those who burn to summarily dispose varying analyses of his career and conof Guiteau ; and they are a great many. duct as a publicist and statesman. As It is startling to notice how unreason- to his habits of thought, his comprehenable people become in times of excite. sive scholarship, and his acquisitions of ment. It is certainly every one's inter- the ripest culture, enabling him to take est that the laws shall be venerated. a wide view of all public questions, there They have been framed for the protec- is no room for difference of opinion. tion of society and we depend upon But chief of all is it to be noted that the them for our safety. Guiteau violated point in Mr. Garfield's character which the law in assailing the president and it most endeared him to the American pubis the office of the law to punish him. lic was his exemplification of those fire-It is one that it is amply capable of side virtues which are too often lacking discharging fully. To suppose otherwise in our public men. More than his marwould be a serious reflection upon its ad- velous rise from poverty and obscurity ministration. Yet many, if not most to eminence and to a wealth greater than people, would like to take the law in of money richness, more than his achievetheir own hands and work out upon ments as a soldier, than his triumphs as cost \$300 each, and a herd of 1,200 horses. Guiteau the satisfaction of their indi- an orator equal to any of his generation, vidual animosity. They would then be or than his services as a congressman, law-breakers just as he is. If such pri- was he singled out for popular applause vate vengeance could be permitted so- because in his private character he emciety would be resolved into its original bodied the virtues which make happy elements. If any individual has the homes. When Judge Black said that if right to take the life of Guiteau upon he could carry into the administration his own judgment of the virtue of of public office the principles which anithe act, the same right must be con- mated his private life, he would make ceded to Guiteau himself to decide that the best president the country had ever it was his duty to kill the president. had, he paid him the highest possible

If individual judgment and impulse is compliment, while he described a diffithe thing upon which our lives depend, culty which few, if any, officials have we must all be allowed an equal right to ever surmounted.

destroy each other. It is because of the It is not given to many to be soldiers. fallibility of such judgment that people to fewer still to be statesmen, and the in communities have erected the ma- public has, alas! learned to look upon chinery of justice, that they may vindi- politicians with distrust. But every man cate in the best way the judgment of the of woman born has had a mother, few whole body and give to each one the se- fail to know the relation of husband and wife and the almost equally tender one curity of a fair trial by impartial judges.

All this is too plain to be denied, and of parent and child. Because this dead nobody denies it; but a great many are president was an affectionate and dutiful unable in times of excitement to hold on son, a true and loyal husband and a to this safe anchorage of their actions, loving and exemplary father, the fathers and are tempted to advocate and prac- and mothers, the husbands and wives, the tise lynch law. The soldier who shot sons and daughters, royal rulers and at Guiteau was a representative of this loyal subjects in the American Home, class of excitable individuals. He was had learned to know and admire him, a crank of the order of Guiteau; a man especially as he displayed the strength who permitted his impulses to control of these tender relations in his supreme him, and who set up his own judgment suffering. These were the "mystic as the law of the land and assumed himcords" that reached from that bedside self to be the executioner of its decrees. to ten million hearthstones in the land-It was an act of the supremest imputhese the virtues that most make his dence in him to thus thrust himself forname and memory the heritage of the ward as the avenger of justice. Yet we whole people.

fear that many of the people sympathize with him, and would rather give him a laurel crown than a prison cell ; which just shows what savages men naturally are, and how hard it is for their natures to submit to the restraints which

the common good of all. Gen. Sherman aptly points out how funereal than some of the alleged wit and the letter and re-read it. Herr Stern is at unworthy it is of the grief of the nation humor that occasionally appears in the the head of the mission work in Carlsruhe, for the death of its president that its same place. mind should be disturbed with thoughts

THE Philadelphia Record explains that Carlsruhe." ment of its woe. It would be ever so the charge of Johns. Davis being a Stand Of the Arabian steeds presented to Gen. much more creditable to us that we ard oil company man is false. He is a GRANT the story is told that when the should have no concern about him, in producer and consequently anti-Standard. horses were delivered to the American the full confidence that he will be ade. The Standard Davis is not John S., but official deputed to represent Grant he quately dealt with by the laws. Gen Henry L, quite another Davis. Nothing found that, through some hocus-pocus of Sherman confesses to the feeling that is more cheerful than the alacrity with hanging is too good for him. Yet that which all the Democratic candidates for the employees of the Sultan's stables, one served in the rotunda at 3 o'clock on Friof the horses selected had been exchanged is the severest penalty that our civiliza- governor disavow any connection or affiliafor a dismal beast, lame and generally untion permits us to impose upon crime, tion with the Standard monopoly. sound. Fearful of offending the Sultan by It is unfortunate that the time of the refusal to ship such an animal, Yankee great firemen's parade in Reading falls just sent for the high and mighty Turkish as the president is lying dead. For all, official who had the matter in charge, and however, the management can hardly be regretfully informed him, that though blamed for going on with it. The con-Gen. Grant was enchanted with the two vention was already assembled and such noble steeds that were accorded him by elaborate preparation had been made and the munificence of the Sultan, he would great expenses incurred for the parade unfortunately, be unable to use the black that it could hardly have been asked that one, as horses of that color were only em-

STATE SENATOR, Platform Maker, Re-

policy has been pursued with advantage

THE Columbia Herald publishes (" for

public information, ch ?") the annual re-

each of them is liable to \$100 fine. From

indicate a deficiency of over \$200,000, but

ward constable, resulting in an increase of

PHILADELPHIA, September 18.

Very truly yours, THOS. V. COOPER.

papers with the machine.

and the interest on county loans ran up to \$19,168,62, indicating at 4 per cent. a political and military character and ser- county debt of between \$400,000 and \$500,-

> PERSONAL. The New York Sun pronounces Prof. J P. MCCASKEY's collection of songs jrdic-

Mr. LEWIS E. GLEFFER, an old Lancaster typo, but for the past four years of Pittsburgh, where he is now a clerk in the county treasurer's office, is visiting old friends in this place. He is looking ex-

tremely well, and the atmosphere of the Smoky City evidently agrees with him. Ex-Senator Dorsey's cattle ranch in New Mexico consists of five hundred thousand acres, much of which is under fence, the whole valued at \$3,000,000. This property is stocked with 31.000 head of cattle, among which are 500 bulls that

Verily, it pays to be a star-router. When Gen. ARTHUR left New York for Washington this morning, there were men who took him by the hand to say a kind word to him who have been his life long political opponents, and there were others who, though of the same party, have lately been estranged from him, not less anxious to assure him of their sympa thy, all of which was received with feelings of the sincerest and most grateful apprecia-

tion. Arthur's birthplace was near the Canada line, on the Vermont side, the Sun declares after searching inquiry.

Whereas she used to dress with rich and refined plainness Mrs. A. T. STEWART now wears all that the most stylish and exacting of dress-makers could demand in fabric and cut, and her toilets are as many as a belle could boast in her first season. At a recent garden party she wore a white brocaded satin, thick and heavy enough to stand alone, as our grandmothers put it. It was flounced with deep point lace over white satin plaitings, and the corsage was cut with a narrow V to fit a broad collarette of the same lace. A large

one side with a diamond bukle, and diamond buckles were on the sleeves and Rev. GEORGE MERLE ZACHARIAS, in his last Messenger letter, describing his visit

Carlsruhe, Baden, says Herr Stern, "showing me a picture of Rev. Dr. J. W. NEVIN, of Lancaster, Pa., wished to know if I reshowing my letter of introduction to those

latter. Herr Stern seemed so delighted, as he said he had great admiration for the doctor, and that he when in New York. as well as in Germany, had read his 'Anxious Bench' with much benefit. Again did he ask me to permit him to see and belongs to a family noted tor its piety,

# THE DEAD CHIKF.

# RESULT OF THE AUTOPSY.

PROGRAMME OF ARRANGEMENTS.

What Will be Done With the Remains of the

The following official bulletin was pre pared at 11 o'clock last night by the surgeons who have been in attendance upon the late president :

By previous arrangement a post mortem examination of the body of President Garfield was made this afternoon in the pres ence and with the assistance of Drs. Hamilton Agnew, Bliss, Barnes, Woodward, Reyburn, Andrew H. Smith. of Elberon. and Acting Assistant Surgeon D. S. Lamb, of the Army Medical Museum,

Washington. The operation was per-formed by Dr. Lamb. It was found that the ball, after fracturing the

right eleventh 1ib, had passed through the spinal column in front of the spinal canal, fracturing the body of the first lumbar vertebra, driving a number of small fragments of bone into the adjacent soft parts and lodging below the pancreas, about two inches and a half to the left of the spine and behind the peritoneum, where it had become completely encysted. The immediate cause of death was a secondary hemorrhage from one of the mesenteric arteries adjoining the track of the ball, the blood rupturing

the peritoneum and nearly a pint escaping into the abdominal cavity. This hemorrhage is believed to have been the cause of the severe pain in the lower part of the chest complained of just before death. An abscess cavity, six inches by four inches

in dimensions, was found in the vicinity of the gall bladder, between the liver and the transverse colon, which were strongly adherent. It did not involve the substance of the liver, and no communication was found between it and the wound. A long suppurating channel extended from the external wound between the loin, muscles and the right kidney almost to the right groin. This channel, now known to be due to the burrowing of pus from the wound, was supposed during life to have been the track of the ball. On an examination of the organs of the chest evidences of severe bronchitis were found on both sides, with broncho-pneumonia of the lower portions of the right lung, and, though to a much less extent, of the left.

The lungs contained no abscesses and the heart no clots. The liver was enlarged and fatty but free from abscesses, nor were any found in any other organ except the left kidney, which contained near its sur face a small abscess about one third of an inch in diameter. In reviewing the history of the case in connection with the autopsy it is quite evident that the different suppuration surfaces, and especially the fraccognized the face. To this I replied by tured spongy tissue of the vertebra, furnish a sufficient explanation of the septic condition which existed.

## The Funeral Arrangements.

The following arrangements for the funeral services have been ordered by the cabinet and are given to the press for information of the public : The remains of the late president of the United States will be removed to Washington by a special train on Wednesday, September 21, leaving Elberon at 10 a.m., and reaching Washington at 4 p. m. Detachments from the United States army and from the ripes of the navy will be in at-

executive of the state of Ohio.

in the Washington Republican :

will cure all things to the patient.

from his bedside at noon, and I shall re-

main here at my post of duty till the last

experienco.

moment of hope.

Regard to the Assassin.

THE FIREMEN. OFF FOR READING.

## The Refitted Shiffler Machine.

which are in undisputed power. Violence in any form will bring reproach upon us In accordance with the call of its president the Empire hook and ladder fire comall-upon the country at large, and es-pecially on us of the District of Columbia. All the circumstances of the shooting, of pany held a special meeting last evening to consider the propriety of abandoning the proposed excursion to Reading to day, arthe long, heroic struggle for life, impress me so strongly that I would be ashamed rangements for which have been making for a long time. The matter was fully dis-cussed and finally, by a vote of 34 to 1, it of my countrymen if they mingled with their feelings of grief any thought of venwas agreed to go. The meeting passed fitting resolutions of respect to the mem

this outrage and indignity.

On the Other Hand.

the people

if its members were disposed to lose the

large amount of expenses they are already

obligated to meet; the latter is a sacri-

business houses here and elsewhere

It is unfair to say that any resolution has

been passed by our citizens to cease busi-

sentiment in the community against the

The Company Off.

return to this city on Friday evening.

THE SHIFFLER.

Company Mee Ing-The Renovated steamer

morrow and take about 55 men, marshaied

The Shiffler engine has just been brought

The Reading Convention.

as usual.

the day.

tation.

geance. 'Vengeance is Mine, saith the ory of the president. I trust the public press will use its Against It. powerful influence to maintain the good The following communication headed order and decorum which have prevailed Prettiness vs. Propriety" and signed since the saddest of all days in Washing-

'Citizen," from an intelligent and publicton, July 2, 1881. Sincerely your friend, W. T. SHERMAN. spirited citizen refers to the above action of the Empire : "The great national calamity has de-

STATE ITEMS.

Should our president die the murderer is entitled to a speedy trial by a jury, and I hope will have justice done him. But it

is not my office or yours or of anybody,

except the regular courts of this district,

The state Homeopathic society is in ses and the emblems of sorrow meet the eye sion in West Chester. in every direction. Public meetings have

In a conference by Mr. Albert S. L Shields, chairman of the Republican city campaign committee of Philadelphia, and Mr. George Bull, of the Democratic county campaign committee, it was decided to hold a joint meeting of the two committees to take suitable action by the united body relative to the death of President Garfield.

No picnics, dances or demonstrations will be allowed in Wilkesbarre for the present on account of the death of Presilent Garfield. "While it is hardly possible that the projectors of any pleasure gatherings will allow them to take place ander the circumstances, if the above order is violated the dances or picnics will be summarily stopped by B.F. Meyers, chief of police.

The Allegheny Democratic county con-vention, which met in Pittsburgh yesterday they should have some return for this it excites only disgust wherever it is to nominate a ticket, adjourned until Ocurged. When theatrical managers will tober 4th, without transacting any busiclose their theatres for a week and thereby ness except to favor P. N. Guthrie for entail great loss upon themselves, and state treasurer, and to pass resolutions great business houses will close their doors expressive of the deep humiliation and grief occasioned by the death of the presithat the Empire should urge their mean dent stricken down by the cowardly hand excuse. The only way in which their of an assassin; and in testimony of respect for the president's memory and in stern condemnation of the foul and infamsurprising resolution can be explained is the fact that the members of the Empire ous act of his murderer, the convention are the proud possessors of brand new adjourned until after the obsequies and equipments, and the petted darlings adjourned until after the obsequies and equipments, and the petted darlings attended the meeting in a body assembled could never get over the grief of missing an opportunity of displaying in mourning at the opera house.

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

## IN MEMORIAM.

#### RESPECT FOR THE DEAD.

Local Triputes to the Late President. On our first page will be found a full account of the citizens' meeting in the court nouse last evening.

At the largely attended meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic yesterday afternoon, Senior Vice Commander Edw. Bookmyer in the chair, Comrades A. C. Reinoehl, John Black, jr., Wm. D. Stauf-fer, Marriott Brosius and H. R. Breneman were appointed at committee to draft resolutions and reported the following, which were adopted :

throughout the country all business is pur-"The members of George H. Thomas suing its usual course ; the theatre man-Post, No. 84, assembled to give expressagers above referred to as the single exion to their feelings at the death of their ception, it is well-known, close their honored and beloved comrade, James A. houses, in large part, because they know Garfield, late president of the United they would not be patronized at States, hereby present their testim

shifting engine at Lancaster, Pa., on Fri-day last, and that the Pennsylvania rail-road company is censurable for not placing a watchman at the Prince street crossi of their road, but exonerate the engineer of the shifter, and other employees of the

train from all blame. The jurors in this case were Samuel Keeler, Henry Gibbs, Henry Leonard, Henry Snyder, Philip Smith and James H. Messenkop.

## CHURCH MATTERS.

### Lutheran Synod in St. John's.

As noticed in the full programe of exercises, published in the INTELLIGENCER yesterday, the sessions of the fortieth annual convention of the East Pennsylvania synod of the Lutheran church, will begin in St. John's Lutheran church, this evening, with the synodical sermon by the President, Rev. W. M. Baum, D. D., of Philadelphia. This church has recently been handsomely refitted, the work being veloped a universal brotherhood of feeling, completed with a special view to the accon modation of the synodical meeting. The exterior has been repainted, the given expression to the bereavement of front in different shades of stone color, communities : the closing of theatres and with handsome shading about the doors ; all places of amusement has attested the the large pillars supporting the roof, and sense of propriety in individuals : and the body of the church in dark drab, the both public and private performance in this week of gloom should be governed by doors in grained walnut with French panels and the rest of the woodwork to the universal instinct for solemn quiet correspond. A new tin roof has been put that prevails with those that mourn. It on the structure. The inside walls are therefore, with peculiar annoyance painted in panels, the ground being stone that this community has learned of the color with ornaments in brighter colors. determination of the Empire hook and The arched centre of ceiling is painted in ladder company to parade at Reading this week. Their decision is utterly with light blue, and to the right and left the surface is painted in panels also of stone color, surrounded by hand-somely designed frescoes. The pulpit out palliation or excuse. The plea that 'other companies will parade " is to confess there is no independence of spirit in our home company. The other plea that and alcove present an improved appearance. The gallery in the rear of the "members have expended over six dolchurch and the window frames are painted lars each in preparation for the parade and in drab, with walnut trimmings, and the doors and choir gallery in walnut with money" is so selfish and mercenary that French panels. The aisles and choir gallery have been covered with a pretty ingrain carpet, and the backs of the pews have been re-upholstered. About the pulpit the chancel rail, communion table and pulpit platform have been oiled or painted, to trade, it is shameful beyond expression the pulpit and the furniture for the alcove have been in the hands of the cabinetmaker and upholsterer, and the floor inside the rail, and platform, are covered with handsome Brussels carpet.

The work was done under the direction of Christian Widmyer, Henry Baumgardner, S. S. High and D. H. Markley, trustees, and cost \$1,900, all subscribed in adtheir pretty clothes. They will go to Readvanco. Givler, Bowers & Huist furnished ing and march with flying colors to the gay music of a band; but, in the name of the carpets, Rettig & Krauskop frescoed the walls, Geo. Pontz did the painting, all that is decent, let them not parade in David Miles put on the roof, Widmyer & Ricksceker did the cabinet work and this city which solemnly resolved last night in public meeting to observe the Shortzer, Humphreville & Kieffer put in proprieties of the occasion by ceasing from two new portable furnaces. all business on the day of the dead presi-

#### The Delegates to Synod.

dent's funeral. Every yard of black Following is a list of the delegates to drapery that shows its shadow in every the synod and their places of entertainstreet in Lancaster should mutely appeal ment : to their patriotism, their manliness and

Revs. S. Dasher, Harrisburg, and J. T. Ken dall, Reading; J. E. Weaver, 55 West King their sense of decency to spare our city

Revs. S. A. Holman and E. Huber; G. M. CITIZEN.

Zahm, 430 West Chestnut street. Revs. J. W. Finkbiner, Middletown, and W. Kelley, Stewartsville, N. J.; G. W. Grossman, 211 West Orange street. Revs. G. J. Martz, Lebanon, and George Roths, Sciota; A. W. Shaub, 116 West Orange In reply to the exceeding bitterness, personality and one-sided view of the matter

on the part of the above writer, it is fairly said on behalf of the company that street. Rev. J. R. Dimm, Lutherville, Md.; Mrs.

John Reigart, 22% East King street. Rev. E. H. Delk, Phindelphia, Mrs. Henry Trout, 220 West Orange street.

Rev. P. S. Hooper, Stone Church, Philadel-phia; Dr. Knight, 334 North Queen street. Rev. F. S. Hoover, Philipsburg, N. J.; J. F.

Mentzer, 221 West Orange street.

is father having

MINOR TOPICS.

WHERE the Philadelphia Ecening News generally has a department of jokes and mirth, it yesterday left a blank space, enclosed with mourning lines and the quocivilized society imposes .upon each for tation : "There's a time to laugh-and a

time to weep :" and yet this was not more

cluster of white lilacs were fastened at sashes of the overskirt.

to the Martha home for deaconesses in

I might meet in Germany, written by the

of vengeance upon the miserable instruand until the calm public sentiment changes which forbids the torture of criminals, we cannot permit ourselves to introduce any extra pains into the punishment of this one. And it is a notable fact that those who are indisposed to trust the law with the disposition of Guiteau really propose to administer a milder punishment ; for surely it would have been less painful to Guiteau to have fallen under that soldier's unexpected bullet than to await in conthe gibbet.

But undoubtedly a good deal of the anxsin comes from an apprehension that he have draped the land in mourning. may not be hung because he may be judged insane. But this in no way excuses the would-be lynchers. If Guiteau is insane he should not be punished as sane. That the law, common sense and humanity declare ; and those who fear his masterly management of the Baily that he will be declared insane, though really sane, thereby show a very discreditable distrust of the ministers of the law. If they are worthy of such distrust they still must be trusted, for they are of our own appointment and the duties confided to them may not be taken away Mr. Wolfe's Independent candidacy has from them.

And have we all considered how very much more agreeable and creditable to the nation it would be could we really think that the shooting of the president was the act of an insane mind? The resolutions of our town meeting declare the assassination to be a national humiliation ; and so it certainly is if we must believe that it was done by a sane citizen of the republic. If he was insanc. the humilitation is not ours; for it is only the reasoning mind of the democrat which can be required to know that a democracy corrects its wrongs and its rulers by the ballot, not the bullet.

MRS. GARFELD is a very sensible the commissioners' orders amounted to for some time at Bishop's hotel, Montreal, woman. She did not want her husband's \$650,753.87, while the receipts from all turns out to be a swindler. He stole body to be dragged to Washington on its way to its sepulture at Cleveland. The cabinet, however, persuaded her that it was the nation's wish that there should it very plainly shows that the county been tested in the caverns, and with a be a public funeral at Washington. We spends a great deal more than it collects, success that exceeded the most sanguing doubt whether there is any such desire. which is very bad housekeeping. The expectation. The current is the longest doubt whether there is any such desire. which is very bad housekeeping. The ever attempted for this purpose, being a amounts paid aldermen and justices last little over four and half miles, lighting 13 take the body directly to Cleveland, do year from the county treasury footed up lamps, each of 2,000 candle power, and ing it honor on its route. It should have \$10,793.68. J. W. Johnson's little job of which are of the latest design and most apbeen laid in state in New York or Philadelphia, whichever city was on its designated route. But as we look at it his majority, cost the county \$728.30. The feeding the prisoners he was seized by two

this be lost. Business and industrial pur- ployed for funerals in America, and to suits must take their ordinary course and offer or accept one as a gift was held to be tinued agony the deferred choking of the firemen could hardly be expected to an exceedingly bad omen in this country. suspend their arrangements. None the The courtcous Turk was profuse in civilijess it is binding upon them to observe | ties and apologies, the black horse was iety to prematurely dispose of the assas- unusual decorum and to maintain constant taken away, and a sound and handsome respect for the sad circumstances which animal of gray color was sent in its stead.

## LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Port Jervis, N. Y., has been visited for publican Chairman, Governor(in his mind) the past three days by myriads of millers Thos. V. Cooper, continues to win golden or moths, annoying public audiences and opinions from all classes of people for private heuses beyond measure. In Denver, Col., Thomas Duffy, a nocampaign. The last grist from his literary

torious desperado, while attempting to escape from jail, was shot and killed by Mrs. Pease and "Big Mollie," while taking lunch with male friends in Santa, Texas, were fatally shot by George Pease, the alleged husband of Mrs. Pease.

Victoria, B. C., crops show an enor mous yield ; as many as 50 bushels of oats policy to advertise him as little as possible to the acre are reported. The hop crop is for the remainder of the campaign? This the most abundant for years. A fire broke out in New Chinatown, on as to Prohibitory, Greenback and all other the west side of the corporation limits of side arrangements, and its wisdom will, I Chico, Cal., and burned down the entire think, be more than ever apparent in the village, consisting of 60 or 70 houses. present instance. I have the honor to be, | Three Chinamen were burned to death.

In Gainsville, Texas, a large and most destructive conflagration, originating in the overturning of a lamp in the loft of Grave's livery stable, has laid most of the business portion of that city in ashes.

Near Forest, Miss., a box car and port of the county finances which the pre- caboose of a freight train jumped the track sent board of county commissioners have and capsized. Wiley Jones, a section

An alleged Belgiau priest, giving the this statement it appears that last year name of Hairnado, who has been staying sources except "loans" amounted to clothing from the hotel and fled, after only \$441,485.82. This does not exactly and clothing from the vicar general. having secured some advances of money The electric light in Luray cave has

of them, when Bob Berkin seized his pistol

tendance on the arrival at Washington respect to his revered memory. to perform escort duty. The re-"In James A. Garfield we recognize the

rare type of a man, a soldier, a Christain, and a president. As a man he possessed mains will lie in state in the rotunda of the capitol on Thursday, and Friday and will be guarded by deputations the qualities of purity, honesty, energy from the executive department and by the and integrity, which, like the polar star, officers of the Senate and House of Reprewill shine for ages on the path of every poor and friendless American boy, strugsentatives. Religious services will be obgling up from the shadows of a dark pres day afternoon. At 5 o'clock the remains ent to the hopes of a bright future. will be transferred to the funeral car, and

"As a soldier he was a type of the selfbe removed to Cleveland, Ohio, via Pennsacrificing and conscientious citizen who forgot private interest in the peril to his sylvania railroad, arriving there Saturday flag. "As a Christian he ennobled a manhood at 2 p. m. In Cleveland the remains will lie in state until Monday at 2 p. m., and

be then interred in Lake View cemetery. which was a model for the nation. As a husband his boundless love and devotion No ceremonies are expected in the cities to a wife whose worth was beyond rubies, or towns along the route of the funeral train beyond the tolling of bells. Detailed and as a father his affection and sympathy for children worthy of a noble sire, will arrangements for the final sepulture are make the home of the American citizen committed to the municipal authorities, hereafter more sacred and widespread in of Cleveland, under the direction of the its influence.

visit of the Empire to Reading, in view of "As a president he had entered on an all the facts, and we have no idea that the THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW. administration full of promise for the above communication represents any but future prosperity and peace of the whole An Earnest Letter from General Sherman individual opinion and de gustibus non. country, and in the courageous exercise of his prerogatives as chief executive, and in The following letter from General Sherthe mild, patient and yet firm manner in man in the interest of law and order in which he met every question with which he dealing with the assassin Guiteau, appears was confronted, he showed to the country and equipped in the new and beautiful that he was indeed worthy to be called uniform lately described in these columns, WASHINGTON, Sept. 19, 1881-3 P. M. Hon. George C. Gorham, National Repubpresident, and to him instinctively the left for Reading on the noon train, accom whole people turned with hope and confiican.-Dear Sir : You and I have been dence. merly Mishler's) hotel in Reading and will

comrades in civil broils and strife in Cali-"To his wife so full of matchless love, of fornia when vigilance committees assumed tireless devotion in all the bloody hours rule, and we know, or think we know, how that followed the fiendish act of the brutal good, honest, people have done some acts spoilsman, so great in the heroism of a of violence under an honest conviction that Christian woman, and in the rare patience they were doing the right thing, and we and dignity that made her worthy to be a believe that in time the Great Physician president's wife, to the fatherless children, we tender the sympathy of comrades of I have occasionally and recently heard Garfield. the same arguments on the streets, the

by H. Smeych, and will stop at the Berks "To President Arthur, called by the insame scraps of wisdom enunciated, and now, at this dread hour, when our noble, County house. The meeting appointed scrutable providence of God to succeed the George Wall and David Weller to draft choice of the people, we extend the good brave president is lying in the very agonies and report resolutions expressing the symwishes and tender the cordial support of of death at Long Branch, and the cowardpathy of the meeting with the general citizen-roldiers, in the belief that he will ly, miserable wretch Guiteau is cowering nation affliction. It was reported that take up the great work so well begun by in his cell at the public jail, it occurs to the net receipts of the late Shiffler fain the grand leader of the people, and by a me that you and I should in our respective were \$1,700.40. wise and patriotic administration, secure spheres make profitable use of our past to the whole country the blessing of pure

government. May he, and all of us, heed No man on earth holds in higher esteem well the 'lesson of the hour.'" the noble qualities of James A. Garfield Brief and fitting addresses were made than myself, I was on the point of de-

by William Roehm, Judge D. W. Patterparting for Chattanooga to-night to do son, E. K. Martin, esq., M. Brosius, esq. Capt. W. D. Stauffer and Major A. C. honor to the heroes of Chickamauga, of whom he was one of the most prominent, Reinoehl. but was stayed by the unfavorable report

lines of white ; the face of the spokes are The proceedings were solemn and imhandsomely worked up with gold, ver-milion, carmine, light blue and purple, high lighted with king's yellow; the rims pressive, and the hall was ordered to be appropriately draped in mourning.

#### Trotting at Oxford.

There have been made thirty-five en-

and high lighted with Naples yellow; the tries for the premiums offered by the fire-box is heavily scrolled in gold, shaded Oxford agricultural society for the trotting with carmine and asphaltum and high contests on the 28th and 30th insts. The lighted of Naples yellow, the whole surentries of Lancaster horses are E. H. rounding the name Shiffler in new and Kauffman's bay mare, "Kate" and Lewis original letters of gold shaded with blue . Herr's sorrel gelding " Lewis," for the \$175 premium for 2:50 horses. "Kate" is also entered for the \$125 premium for being worked up with two shades crans gave him the leave, and he did reof asphaltum vermilion and carmine. three minute horses, and " Lewis" for the turn, running the gauntlet, joining Gen-The painting was done by Eugene Nor-\$200 premium for \$2:40 horses, Silas eral Thomas and serving close to his per-son until night enabled them to fall back beck, the well-known young artist, who is Wright, of Parkesburg, formerly of Lan-caster, enters his bay "Charley Wright" for the \$100 premium in the four minute employed by 'this firm. It is done in excellent style, and by this piece of work That was General Garfield's last fight, the firm have greatly added to their repuclass and the \$125 in the three minute class.

#### Silver-ware Found

nooga next Wednesday to celebrate the Yesterday afternoon one of the work-In the firemen's state convention yesterevent ; but it is ordered otherwise, for he men on the new line of the Pennsylvania day 130 delegates were reported present, now lies by the seashore on his death-bed, railroad, north of this city, while at work representing 41 departments. On A. S. from a wound inflicted by the miserable found a lot of silver-plated ware consisting of five forks, two berry or dessert spoons and one large teaspoon. Each piece is engraved with an initial letter. It is supposed the ware was stolen from some family and thrown away by the thieves when they discovered it was not solid silver. It was taken to the mayor's office, where the

#### Severely Hurt.

Last night a middle-aged man named of Shamokin, who reported appropriately. as beggars description. Between pyramids IcCloskey, a laborer em Bradford was selected for constitution reads : some time agrated alloing physically as the coroner) held 110 inquests and got the missile missed its mark and spect sued in gunshot wounds in the abdomen, (who also must "divyy" with Mishler) for then calmly fired his pistol in the air. Both gentlemen behaved with coolness and & Reilly in the construction of the new and candies of all kinds and names. Among ing of the convention. "No person shall be held to answer for line of railroad north of this city, while a capital or otherwise infamous crime walking on the Pennsylvania railroad near these luxuries an hour or two was pleasant. ly and profitably spent, when the party unless on a presentment or indictment of Dillerville, made a misstep and fell through The Verdict. divided into pleasant little groops of twos The coroner's jury in the case of Henry and the discussion the president's case will cause will be likely to determine the Unback 62 500 99 The state of the state a grand jury, and in all criminal prosecuthe timbers of a culvert some 15 or 20 tions the accused shall enjoy the the right feet, badly fracturing one of his legs be-Pickel, killed on the Pennsylvania rallroad and threes, only, however, soon to mingle will cause will be likely to determine the Urban's \$3,589.22. The poor house cost on Friday last, the particulars of the acci- in the merry dance. to a speedy and public trial by an impar-tial jury of the state and district wherein brought to this city where the broken met for the third time last evening and until the wee hours of midnight that good treatment of Garfield might have saved \$33.994.56 and the prison \$18,191.74; the bones were set by Dr. Boyd, and this morning he was sent to the Presbyterian hospital at Philadelphia. The following are some came to his death by being struck by a wife, Kev. Dr. Gast and wife, Rev. Chas. For intense signs of mourning Oil City's This is the solemn contract of governcounty printing and advertising \$7,459.96, Derrick leads all the rest. ment binding on the conscience of all. hospital at Philadelphia. him.

firemen Reading: Rev. D. E. Reeds, Lyons Station; of Reading have for months been Stevens House. Rev. Studebaker, Harrisburg; D. S. Houser, making arrangements and incurring expenses for this exposition, and the man-37 Shippen street, Rev. J. H. Menges, Philadelphia: Mr. Agnew,

agement there having, in view of all the 50) North Duke street. Rev. W. H. Steck, Ardmore: B. K. Myers, East Orange street. Rev. W. H. Lewars, P. C. Croll, Mrs. J. J. circumstances, concluded to go on with

the parade, decorously and keeping in view the nation's mourning, the Empire ochran, 501 North Duke street. Rev. F. W. Staley, Martin Creek; S. 5. High, has no right to break its engagement even

46 East Walnut street. Rev. L. M. Heilman, Harrisburg; S. S. High, 16 East Walnut street, Revs. B. B. Collins, Chalfont; W. H. Dunbar,

Lebanon; C. Witmyer, Sonth Duke, Revs. L. E. Albert, Germantown; M. Sheel-eigh, Fort Washington; H. S. Cook, Lionville; W. S. Delp, Challont; F. W. Conrad, D. D. Philadelphia; Thos. Baungardner, 249 North Duke fice that other people are not making, being all open and carrying on their trade

Juke. Duke. Revs. D. E. Reed, Lyons Station; J. H. Weber, Ashkand; D. S. Bare, East Orange. Revs. G. C. Henry, Millersburg; W. M. Baum, jr., Phoenixville; T. C. Prichard, Barren Hill: ness at any time except "during the Provinsi Ville; T. C. Frichard, Barren Hill;
H. B. Nile, Easton; B. B. Martin, 407 West Chestnut street.
Revs. S. Yingting, Columbia: E. S. Henry, Pine Grove; S. W. Taylor, 341 North Mulberry funeral" and at that time the firemen propose to make no display. We find no

evidence that there is any marked general

Rev. H. M. Bickel, Philadelphia; Dr. Green wald, 37 South Duke street.

Revs. H. N. Oberholtzer, Lyonville; P. Willard, Loysville; Mrs. Albright, 49 West King street.

street. Revs. R. W. Hufford, Easton: C. A. Hay, D. D., Gettysburg; W. M. Baum, D. D., Philadel-phia; I. P. Neff, Minersville; H. Baumgardner, The Empire company, mustering about 40 men, marshalled by Thos. C. Wiley

201 East King street. Revs. O. H. Melcher, Kintnersville; W. S. Porr, Steelton; Geo. Wiant, 123 West King Rev. F. A. Barnitz, Middletown : Rev. Reim-

ensyder, 22 West King street, Rev. A. H. Shertz, Chambersbarg; D. H. panied by Clemmens's band. The Empire boys will stop at the Grand Central (for-

Lev. A. H. Shertz, Chambersburg; D. H. Markley, 48 North Prince street, Revs. J. A. Wirt, Lykens; W. P. Evans, Columbia; D. T. Koser, Riegelsville; Kev. S. Stall, 503 West Chestnut street. Revs. J. A. Singmaster, Schuylkill Haven; E. G. Hay, Pottsville; S. S. Levan, 227 West Orange street.

Orange street, Rev. P. Raby, Kimberton ; Rev. Mrs. Rosen-miller, 33 North Duke street. Rev. O. L. Warge, Pennsburg ; Stevens The Shiffler held a meeting last evening and resolved also to go to Reading, as House originally arranged. They will start to-

House. Rev. W. G. Mening, Allentown; Rev. E. Meister, 31 East German street. Rev. J. J. Weber, Ashland; Wm. Stein, 436

East Strawberry street. Rev. J. Peters, Manheim : John Stamm, 149 Low street

Low street. Rev. J. H. Lesser, Hummelstown; Martin Scible, III West King street. Revs. Joel Swartz, D. D., Warnersville; J. G. Goodlin, York; E. H. Brown, 6 South Duke

Rev. J. M. Deitsler, Annville ; Mr. Freezer,

East Chestnut street. Kev. M. H. Stein, Bainbridge ; Wm. Wissner, 341 South Queon street.

from the shop of Norbeck & Miley, where Rev. M. Fernsler, Clay; John Ochs, 364 it has been repainted. It looks very hand-South Queen street. Rev. A. B. Erhard, Fisherville ; R. Basch, some and it will be on exhibition during

The wheels are painted with a rich shade of carmine striped with a broad line of

Rev. A. B. Erhard, Fisherville; R. Basch, 517 West Lemon street. Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Gettysburg; Rev. Brown, D. D., 225 North Duke street. Revs. C. L. Ehrenteld, D. D., Harrisburg; G. P. Weaver, Hanover; N. H. Comell, Phila-delphia; D. S. Schetler, Reading; L. M. Young, Gettysburg; Mrs. H. Trout, 224 West Orange street gold, edged with a deep blue and fine-

Orange street. Rev. Martin P. Hecker, Union Deposit. Rev. Noah M. Price, Philadelphia.

Rev. G. W. Frazer, Landisville, are scrolled and striped with gold and im-Rev. W. R. Wieand

Rev. J. A. Clutz, Baltimore, Md. Rev. J. G. Butler, D. D., Washington, D. itation of old gold shaded with asphaltum

Rev. M. W. Hamma, D. D., Brooklyn ; S. S. High, 135 East Walnut street. Rev. A. D. Rowe, Mrs. A. D. Rowe, Mrs. D. A. Day, York ; Mrs. H. Sener, West Orange

Rev. A. G. Fastnacht, York. Rev. J. W. Rider, Hollidaysburg.

### BRILLIANT WEDDINGS.

A Delaware Minister gets a Lancaster Bride. On Tuesday evening. September 20th, at the bride's residence, the Rev. Newton J. Miller, of Wyoming, Delaware, was mar-ried to Miss Katie Holman, of 319 East King street, this city.

The occasion was a brilliant one indeed. Over two hundred guests were invited, and at the appointed hour the large halls and parlors were filled with the merriest of the merry.

Edwards's motion B. B. McCool was there was little propriety in taking it out jurors and jury commissioners cost \$13,wretch Guiteau. At 8 o'clock, Prof. A. P. Horn at the unanimously elected president. Of the vice and threatened to kill him if he raised any For this man Guiteau I ask no soldier. presidents Major Edwards was elected by of its way to the capitol. 696.25, besides \$204.50 for meals. Compiano, the wedding march announced the no citizen to feel one particle of sympathy. alarm. Five of the prisoners, including nearly unanimous vote. Major bridal party at hand. First came the missioner Coble drew "on account On the contrary, could I make my will the THE physicians were ignorant of the two murderers, walked out of the jail ushers, then the brideman and bridemaid, E. paid a fitting tribute to the law, shooting or hanging would be too good for him. But, I do ask every soldier, of salary and mileage" \$1,200, followed by Berkin and fled. A large memory of the late president, and followed by the bridegroom and bride, and course of the ball and of the pus cavi-Bushong \$921.50, Montgomery \$1,169.10. posse of citizens immediately started in last the officiating minister, Rev. Dr. the president announced the following ties which poisoned their patient's blood. pursuit, and Joseph Muldrew was captured. every citizen, to remember that we profess Besides his salary as solicitor, The duel between Gen. Peyton Wise to be the most loyal nation on which have to the sacred promises of the law. There committee to draft resolutions : Major Greenwald. The ceremony was short and There was no way by which they could to be the most loyal nation on the earth owner can have it by proving property. pleasant, yet impressive throughout. After H. R. Fulton got \$75 fee in the case of Horn, of Catasauqua; Mr. Dewalt, of have informed themselves other than by and United States District Attorney L. L. congratulations and well-wishes had ended cutting open the body in life as they did in death. The question has been for mishler and his deputies (who divide with Allentown ; Mr. Schroeder, of Columbia ; the party was invited to a collation such cutting open the body in file as they for in edeath. The question has been for some time agitated among physicians as been the coroner) held 110 inquests and got the coroner) held 110 inquests and got the missile missed its mark and sped harmlessly by his antagonist. Gen. Wise Mr. Moyer, of Pottsville ; and Mr. Oram,

At Chickamauga eighteen years ago Garfield was chief of staff to General Rosefailed to publish and for which neglect master, was killed, and six others injured, each of them is liable to \$100 fine From two seriously. crans, whose right wing was broken back by the vehement charges of Bragg's forces, and was carried along with the broken masses into Chattanooga, when he begged for the privilege of returning to join General George H. Thomas, whose guns told him that heroic man still stood fast with his left wing. General Rose-

> in good order to Chattanooga. in which he felt especial pride ; and I know that he intended to be at Chatta-

contesting John Merringer's election as 7th proved construction. In Cameron, Texas, while the jailer was

bureau is the following (confidential) letthe guard. ter of instructions to able Republican editors who are expected to run their DEAR SIR : After the first sensation of passed, will it not be wise Republican