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The Firemen's Parade. Reading. We hardly think that they are just. It might have been better if the managers of the Reading demonstration had postponed it for a week, but as according to Jones, reads men through they did not do so, our firemen were at a glance, understands the popuquite right to go. There is nothing lar feeling and is not going to wrong in holding the parade at this sea- make any mistakes. No doubt Arson. It was appointed in ignorance of thur knows men better than Garfield, the future, and after all the arrangeand is a good politician-it has been his trade and livelihood. If he wasn't that ments had been made for it its postponehe wouldn't be anything. And it is bement would have worked great inconvecause he knows men that we don't see nience. The firemen can parade while they are grieving at the president's much comfort for the country-the men death just as appropriately as they could that are closest to him being such fearperform their daily avocations at home ful travesties of a statesman's friends. in the same state of mind. The lively With George Bliss and Johnny Davenmusic of a band may be thought somewhat | port in the kitchen cabinet the adminisincongruous amid the evidences of tration will be a pus cavity in the side their ancient spirit is proved by the fact

mourning; but if this is all the trouble of the country. the drums can be mufiled, or the tunes be sobered. There is, however, a great deal of nonsense in the general sentiment that people who grieve should wear lugubrious trappings and under about in a dismal way under part, Observation. There is no one who thinks it incumbent upon him to forbear to laugh and to wear a solemn visage, because of the president's death. unless he happens to be on public exhibition at the time. He does not think that his smiling face demonstrates a callous heart ; and it does not. When he assumes a solemnity of countenance it is in deference to a public prejudice, which ing that the unlicensed representation of he shares himself ; but which really a play got by memory from seeing its peris a very silly one indeed. We approve of the fire laddies going to Reading and of their having a good time while there, with plenty of good and lively music and innocent enjoyments of every kind. We know they won't mourn the president's death any less sincerely than if they had been kept at home by an unreasonable pre- boy on the slightest provocation pulls out judice, and had thereby suffered inconvenience, loss and mental aggravation. If good people would but let other people alone to follow their own judgment of the propriety of their doings, and not interfere in what is none of their business, they would often show their wisdom. As sale of poisons. It is the brutality that long as the firemen don't violate any comes from the possession of weapons law they have a right to parade whenever they want to without being abused for it.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S initiatory movements are not very reassuring. Surrounded by a few local politicians he hastened to have the oath of office admorning by a city judge called up out of case of President Garfield's assassin, or institution may safely build. Every dol

SENATOR JONES tells us that Arthur becoming King Henry V., had no longer has been much disturbed by the respon- use for Falstaff, Bardolph, Pistol and sibilities cast upon him, but has made up Page. He cast them and his errors off his mind that he has to meet them. He when the dignity and majesty of his kingis going to have a brand new cabinet ly office demanded it. President Arthur Some of our citizens complain bitterly that will be in entire harmony with his has risen to a higher than kingly office of the firemen who have gone in this views. Blaine is to be supplied with the dignity and majesty of it demand that

time of mourning to join the parade at rheumatism as a reason for getting out, he shall turn his back upon the Stalwart and to Windom it is suggested that his bosses and use the power that has been work is finished ; the smaller fry will be given him to destroy Stalwartism." shot out without ceremony. Arthur,

## OUR HOME COLLEGE.

Deserved Tribute to Franklin and Marshall Alumnus" in Reformed Church Messenger. It will not be denied that, in temporal matters, at least, the condition of the college has greatly improved since the days when the recitations were held in the old academy on Lime street. Its property, originally purchased at a low rate, has become very valuable, and the campus has grown to be the most beautiful spot in the vicinity of Lancaster. In consequence of several liberal bequests the endowment has considerably increased, and it is affirmed, by those who know, that not a single dollar of the invested funds have

been lost. That the students still preserve that, during this year, one of the society halls was thoroughly repaired and refur-

nished by the members of the society. aided by the contributions which they A DISPATCH from Berlin says : "The personally solicited from the friends of the flow of emigrants to America continues to institution The college, it should be remembered be incessant. During the present year

is a classical institution, pure and simple. It has no scientific course, and no irregu lar students. Though it might be possible to increase the number of students by introducing these "modern improvements," it is questionable whether, under present circumstances, any good would really result. If there were no other ob-

jections, the means are not at hand to establish separate technical schools ; and the faculty is not sufficiently numerous to carry on special courses without seriously maiming the present regular order. It is better to do one thing well than to attempt a half a dozen and to fail in them all. In its adopted curriculum the college

challenges comparison with other instutions of a similar grade. In several in ROBERT COLLYER, in a recent eloquent stances, students belonging to other religsermon in New York, spoke with emphaious denomionations have preferred to sis in condemnation of the habit of carryfinish their studies in one of the old and ing revolvers. He said : "The farmer has celebrated Eastern colleges, it was found that they had no difficulty in taking an a revolver in his bedroom, and the merest equally advanced position in their course, and thus finishing it without an intermis his pistol. Two hundred years have sion. It is pleasant to see that these facts proved that in civil life, at least, the are coming to be more generally appre-Quaker is right. No Quaker ever shoots, ciated; and though there are colleges in and no Quaker over is shot. There should the state which make a greater show of be general disarmament, and we should graduates, it will generally be found, on guard the sale of pistols as we guard the swelled by scientific students, and that the number of graduates in the regular classical course is no greater than our own. We do not make these statements in a vain-glorious spirit. There are plenty of

things to humble us. There are pressing THE Philadelphia Telegraph points out requirements, which must be speedily met, that "a great mistake was made in the

if our educational interests are to receive manner of the trial and the execution of the highest development of which they are the people implicated and accused of im- susceptible. To some of these requireplication in the assassination of President ments we may take occasion to refer here Lincoln, and the nation cannot at all after. Our object in writing the presen hastened to have the oath of office ad-ministered to him at two o'clock in the afford to have any blundering done in the has been to show that a foundation has been laid, on which the friends of the

STATE ITEMS.

### THE DEAD PRESIDENT. Under the Dome in Washington.

### On our first page will be found some

fresh and interesting reminiscences of the dead president. Besides these, and our telegraphic accounts of the funeral train's journey yesterday and the advices from Washington and other points of interest wired thence to-day, there is little to add on the event of ruling popular interest. The train reached Washington at 4:35

p. m., and amid the most solemn pageantry of woe and in the sight of fifty thousand mourning people the procession of cars, and then the casket borne to the hearse, and the hearse on its way to the capitol. moved through the city and the body was laid on the catafalque under the dome. The capitol is a wonderful spectacle, draped on the outside and inside with the emblems of sorrow. A crown of crape surmounts the railing immediately under the Goddess of Liberty on the capitol. It can be seen far outside of the city, before any other emblems of sorrow are visible. It stands out on the great white dome of the capitol like the widow's weeds in the midst of white at a wedding. The White House is desolate, but draped in black throughout. Mrs. Garfield wants

to never see or enter it again ; she and her family are stopping with Attorney General MacVeagh. At 5:35 the lid of the casket was opened

and the face of the late president was exposed to view. Noiselessly President Arthur and Secretary Blaine approached and gazed upon the face of the dead and then slowly and sadly passed out of the hall. A line was formed and one by one those present advanced and glanced at the emaciated and discolored face of the dead

president. The public at large were then admitted and from then until to-morrow evening tens of thousands will have looked upon the dead. The fund for the Garfield family is rapidly running up to \$300,000.

Young James Garfield is so far recov ered from his illness as to be able to go from Williams College to the funeral. It is said that District Attorney Corkhill has now come to the conclusion that Guiteau cannot be convicted of murder under the laws of the District of Columbia. The assassin is reported to be "somewhat restless," and to be engaged in "writing his reflections on the shooting

and the president's death."

#### LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Frederick Juren, aged 34, committed suicide by hanging himself from a rafter of his tenement because his sweetheart fooled him.

Charles Deter walked five miles for the purpose of killing his wife, at Yorktown, Indiana. Finding her with some visitors, sifting the matter, that their numbers are whom he was too polite to disturb, he committed suicide instead.

> \$20,000 loss and the supposed burning of a missing employee, who slept in the shops, have ensued from the destruction by fire of the steam wood turning and banding mill for the manufacture of wagon material, at Richmond, Va.

George Seahr, 37 years old, of 88 Sheriff street, New York, who is only four feet tall, became jealous of his wife because she was noticed by a neighbor, who was a tall, handsome man, and took his own life with paris green.

While Senator Jones declares that a

THE FIREMEN IN READING. commanding ; first lieutenant, Wm. A. Kabbe ; first lieutenant, Ramsey D. Potts ; The Firemen's Proposed Insurance Con assistant quartermaster and second lieu-tenants, C. B. Satterlee and D. O. How-In the state convention of firemen in

Reading, Lancaster county has been represented by George H. Ettla, of Marietta THE COLE-GUNDAKER CASE. George W. Schroeder, of Columbia, D. D. Courtney, of Elizabethtown, H. E. Slay-Cole Pronounced Out of Danger-Forma Complaints Against Gundaker and Coun-ter Complaints Threatened-Gun-daker Admitted to Bail. maker, Jacob Gable, Jacob Herzog, W.M. Franklin, Samuel B. Cox, A. S. Edwards

and J. K. Barr, of this city. Ed. H. Cole, who was shot at the City On the matter of a firemen's insurance hotel, by Emanuel H. Gundaker, was out company, the committee appointed for that purpose, J. K. Barr, of Lancaster, riding yesterday. The ride appears to have given him a slight back-set, but Drs. chairman, reported a plan for organiza-Atlee and Carpenter have united in certition. They submitted the necessary fying that he is not in any immediate danblanks. The capital stock is to be \$200,

000, in 4,000 shares of \$50 each. The Guudaker's friends thereupon renewed company is to bear the title of the Volun their application for Mr. Gundaker's disteer Firemen's Insurance Company, \$10 charge from prison, and at noon to-day he per share to be paid at the time of subwas discharged on giving bail in the sum scription, \$10 within 60 days after, and of \$1,000 for a hearing before Alderman the balance within six months. The Samson on Thursday, the 29th inst. books for subscription to the stock were Meantime Cole sent for Alderman Sam opened September 20, at 2 p. m., and will son and District Attorney Davis, who be kept open during the convention. The called at his rooms at Mrs. Reese's, where first privilege to subscribe will behe made formal complaint against Gunong to the companies of the state, daker for surety of the peace and assault then to the individual members and battery with intent to kill. Constable and finally to the general public. Flick, of the Ninth ward, also made com-Mr. Barr eulogized the firemen for their

plaint against him for carrying concealed bravery in getting up at the dead of the night, and saving their neighbors' property deadly weapons. These several complaints will be heard on Thursday next. at the risk of their lives. In Lancaster he It is given out that criminal suits will be said, the companies get annually \$400 by entered by Mr. Gundaker against Mrs. the grace of God and city councils for all Gundaker and Cole, and that a civil suit their work, and it is just about enough to for damages will also be begun against pay off the mortgages on their properties. Cole. D. D. Courtney, of Elizabethtown, offered a resolution that it is the sense of this NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. convention that the headquarters of the Near and Across the County Line. Volunteer Firemen's insurance company

be in the city of Harrisburg. On motion of Alderman Barr, of Lancaster, the resoare shot within the limits of that frontier lution was laid on the table, and finally it town. was ordered that subscription books for the stock of the company be opened for 60 days, the subscribors to name the directors. there, and was taken to the almshouse. It being agreed that a committee of five In Cumru township, Berks county, Mrs. be appointed who will assign the different topics to committees for the preparation pipe, dropped some sparks upon her dress of essays to be presented at the next and was burne 1 to death. meeting, the following committee was appointed : J. Lew Rake, Reading ; W. H. Albright, York ; G. W. Schroeder, Columcaught a black bass which weighed five bia; A. G. Dewalt, Allentown, and W. pounds and six ounces. E. Desilver, Hollidaysburg. David Troxell, employed by the Coplay

President McCool announced the fol cement company, Berks county, entered lowing executive committee : Charles the powder house to get some powder. While in the act of carrying it out it ex-ploded, fearfully burning him about the Sharpless, Chester ; Henry A. Derr, Nor ristown ; Samuel Owen, Shamokin ; W P. Kelley, Scranton ; J. K. Barr, Lancashead and breast. He suffered great agony ter ; William H. Horn, Catasauqua ; and died during the night of his injuries. James A. Green, Carlisle ; M. McMahon, The Fairville factories manufacturing Bradford ; George W. Crede, jr., Blairscigars employ about three hundred hands,

#### ville; B. Fleischman, Reading; S. Charles Seckleman, Bethlehem.

from seventy-five cents to two doilars per The Parade. The Shiftler company, of this city, the entire year. On Monday they struck headed by the Keystone band and marshaled by H. Smeych, left this morning for higher wages, but were unsuccessful. and reached Reading in good time for the parade to-day. They looked very well and marched admirably. The Shiftler was the third company in the first division of the parade, the Empire the second company in the eighth, the hook and ladder division.

In the parade all apparatus and colors tour, accompanied by the father of the were draped in mourning in respect to the bridegroom, Rt. Rev. H. J. Van Vleck. memory of the universally lamented While hunting near Indiantown Gap, and sad death of the president of the United States, and in view of the sol- Gates discovered a counterfeiting shop and by the ordinance, yet he had allowed the emn event the companies and individual arrested a man busily engaged in mould- dog-catcher to sell several dogs at private

lower, 79 ; Lancaster-1st ward, 762 ; 2d ward, 683 ; 3d ward, 637 ; 4th ward, 799 ; 5th ward, 622 ; 6th ward, 893 ; 7th ward, 729 ; 8th ward, 936 ; 9th ward, 708 ; total, 35,073 ; total last year, 36,282 ; decrease, 1.209

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The decrease probably indicates or ly the mactivity of the politicians in an year.'

## COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. River rising.-Ex-Supt. Lockard in town.-Ben. Randolph, aged 90 and of color, died in Tow Hill yesterday.-Water main break on Walnut street between 4th and 5th.-Butter from 35 to 40 cents.-Miss Kate Barker, of Ebensburg, in town. Wm. Blackburn home from Tyrone and Thos. Coleman, of Philadelphia, visiting his son David.—Tramps abundant.—Many Columbians off to the Reading firemen's parade.-Samuel Filbert and Lewis May had big luck with bass below the dam, Sheriff Strine hooked 25 there on Tuesday. Engines blow and hiss too much in the borough limits.-Chiequesalunga tribe of Red Men have draped their hall windows and interior .- New railroad rules in force Philadelphia to-day ; first engine in is the first taken out by the first crew in.-Presbyterian Sunday school will hold an entertaiment in the armory, including a "broomstick drill" by the ladies--Women's missionary society of Westminster presbytery in session here to day.-Laborers wanted at good wages at Kauffman's and Wolfe's quarries.

Something About the Dog Tax.

Charles Russell, colored, beiter known as "Hard Times," has acted as dog catch-Weasels prey on Reading poultry, and er for several years. He had a hearing before Squire Young on Tuesday evening town. A woman found in an orchard on the outskirts of Reading gave birth to a child following facts : The charter authorizes council "to lay and collect annually, a tax Benjamin Hassler, aged 70 addicted to the on the owners of dogs." The 25th section is as follows : "That all taxes assessed by the borough council shall be collected John Yingst while fishing in the river near Marsh run, below New Cumberland, be prescribed by the laws of this commonwealth, for collecting state and county taxes." Instead of laying and collecting a dog tax annually, as the charter provides, councils passed an ordinance in 1866, requiring all owners of dogs to have them registered in July of each year, and pay one dollar tax on each to the secretary of council, inflicting five dollars fine for neglecting to do so, one half to be paid to the informer. The same ordinance authorized the chief burgess, when the safety of the inhabitants shall require it, to order to thirty years of age. They can earn all dogs penned up or muzzled for thirty days, by proclamation, and to appoint dog day, and have work regularly throughout catchers to take up all dogs running at large in the streets and alleys during that time ; that the owners or agent of the owners Mr. S. Frederick Van Vleck, organist of the Moravian church, Lititz, has been married to Miss Eliza Miller, of the same in twenty-four hours they were to be town. The ceremonies took place at the killed. In the case of Tuesday evening the Moravian church, and immediately after- chief burgess was called as a witness and wards the newly married couple proceeded | swore that no tax on dogs had been levied to Gnadenhuetten, Ohio, on their wedding | this year ; that he had issued no proclamation to have them penned up or muz zled; that he had refused to allow the owners of dogs to redeem them at one Lebanon county, Constables Ranger and dollar and fifty cents each, as provided

his bed; which does not seem to have been a very dignified way of doing the business. If he could not wait till he got to Washington, it would seem at least to have been proper to have postponed the ceremony for a few hours until he could have taken the oath of office with the cabinet by his side as its witnesses. Then, instead of quietly running down to Long Branch on a regular train next morning, he waited until he could go through the fuss of having a special train fixed for him; and at night, when he got back to his house in New York, the common visitors were sent away from the door with the information that he had gone to bed, while his intimate friends and big fellows like Grant had ready entree. Small things these are, perhaps, but yet indicative straws. His associates are District Attorney Bliss, Police Commissioner French, Johnny Davenport and that class of political prostitutes; and Arthur's virtue is not likely to be greater.

CONGRESS can be relied upon to make rick's monument will be a veritable memoliberal provision for Mrs. Garfield, and it rial of an extrordinary case that has been is possible that it would be decidedly without precedent in the history of the republic. It occupies three columns of the more grateful to her to be thus provided front page of the paper. for than to receive the gifts of citizens.

But there is certainly no reason why those who incline to give to her out of their abundance should not make to her the offering; nor is there any good reason why she should not accept it, even though a donation by the whole nation through Congress might be more agreeable to her. The reason of public policy which forbade her to be put under obligation to citizens whom her husband says she was not sick a moment during her had the power to reward ceased to exist entire trip. with his death; and everyone may indulge his generous desire to make the has selected a delegation to press his stricken widow comfortable without fear claims for the state treasurer nomination of accusation of selfish motive, and she may accept without embarrassment.

GEN. GRANT sticks to Arthur as a shadow, and Senator Jones has the honor of entertaining the two in his Washington house ; while poor old Hayes comes in alone at the eleventh hour, appearing at Pittsburgh yesterday on a common train among the common passengers, inappropriately arrayed in a white waistcoat and perchance doomed to a common board ing house bed and table at Washington. Grant don't boom because he is an expresident, evidently, but because he has a high opinion of himself. No doubt it gave him good satisfaction to be so benevolent as to descend to the level of Arthur's association ; he had his compensation in seclusion from other common fellows in the common herd.

stature, with dark hair and smooth face. anon a few days ago, met again at the singular phase of which was the fact that **GOVERNOR CORNELL** has appointed We are informed upon the same author-410; Columbia 1st ward, 632; Columbia Lochiel hotel, . Harrisburg, | yesterday, during the entire period of the presideut's ON THE MABCH. Monday, the funeral day, as a day of Drapery Stolen and Burnel. ity that the INTELLIGENCER errs in opin-2d ward, 753 ; Columbia 3d ward, 701 After taking twelve unsuccessful ballots prostration Mr. Horner's condition varied prayer and abstention from business in ing that the the persons forbidden the To Yorktown Through Lancaster. Conestoga, 617; Conoy, 457; Clay, 377 the conference adjourned to meet at Har- according to that of the illustrious patient New York, and we presume his example grounds were excluded "because they Light battery C, United States army, Donegal 10th district, 400 ; Donegal 61st whose sufferings have at length ended and risburg October 1. The Lebanon people whom the Pittsburgh editor so quickly will be followed in Pennsylvania and sympathized with the revolters." It is which started from Governor's Island district, 271 ; Donegal 53d district, 196 ; New York, just a week ago, on its march Donegal West, 294; Drumore, 812; Ephrata, 863; Earl, 886; Earl East, claimed that "that is only part of the rea are still for Cyrus Miller and a resident followed to the vale realms of shade. other states. It will be fitly done. Our son. This action was contemplated long to Yorktown, to attend the centennial celegovernor made such a mess of it when judge. bration of the surrender of Cornwallis, arbefore the revolt was thought of." "These 673 ; Earl West, 479 ; Elizabeth, 239 ; A Tragic Death. he lately appointed a time of fasting and Senator BURNSIDE at one time attempt-Elizabethtown, 249 ; Eden, 274 ; Fulton, young men, " it is alleged, "have been rived about 5 o'clock, on Monday evening, Daniel Dukenhill, an old citizen of prayer and fixed a day so close that the ed to carry out a certain routine of work and amusement after the fashion of foreign tied a rope around his body and having ed to carry out a certain routine of work a constant annoyance for years." They at Red Lion, at the county line on Bristol 462 : Hempfield East, 23d district, 479 pike, between Montgomery and Philadelhave "abused the hospitality" of the in-Hempfield East, 38th district, 407; Hempother states could not get up to his pace. stitution, it is claimed, "and used the inphia counties. They encamped there until field West, 32d district, 345 ; Hempfield that we suppose he has been afraid to statesmen. A friend who called upon him arranged a signal descended his well to 6 o'clock Tuesday morning, soon after strumentalities of the school to injure take the initiative in this line again. But he can safely follow the New York Speech, with a pot of hot tea beside him side commenced drawing him up. He West, 56th district, 286 ; Hempfield West, passing through Frankford, and going over and, if possible, destroy it?" 57th district, 199 ; Hempfield West, 58th It is also claimed by friends of the fac-ulty that the pamphlet statement pub-Linehan band of Frankford and a peter West, 447; Lancaster, 214; Leamagistrate. Last evening about 10 o'clock, a gust of for stimulant and a music box near grind- shouted out to them to draw fa governor's lead. Lineman band of Frankford and a peter West, 447; Lancaster, 214; Lea-lished by the revolters "abounds in the most outrageous misstatements and exag. gerations," and that the faculty have done nothing in the way of following the expelled students beyond the institution except to send the list of names to the other normal schools as required by the rules governing all the state normal ing out lively airs. Every morning he this so excited and frightened them that wind blew mourning drapary in front of W. WHEN the Examiner says that the took a brisk walk on Pennsylvania avenue they ceased pulling on the rope when he Baker's drug store, Centre Square, int , editors of the INTELLIGENGER, or any and in the afternoon a drive in his dog An esteemed Republican contemporary An esteemed Republican contemporary the gas jet burning in front of Fulmers body else, "bossed" or undertook to curt. saloon. No damage was done except the " boss " the late Democratic county conburning of a yard or two of black muslin. vention, or that its refusal to nominate has hopes for ARTHUR-if he will "shake" About midnight the drapery at the Judge Livingston, or to nominate no his wicked partners : "He owes nothing Joseph Heranetzky, a farmer in Colfax schools. As to the preparations made for the en-forcement of the regulation excluding cer-tain persons from the grounds and halls, it candidate for judge, was anything but the free will of almost the entire con-vention, the *Examiner* publishes a wil-ful, baseless and malicious lie, which is more of a disgrace to itself than an in-sult to the Democracy of the county. Sprecher house took fire from a similar cause and about ten yards of it were consumed. These incidents, though trifling, should be a warning to others who have said the faculty had information that they intended last Friday night to defy the prohibition of the board defy the battery are : Captain, Wm. Sinclair, Washington upper, 108; Washington upper, 108; Washington draped their premiser in mourning to keep the combustible material out of the reach

that Guiteau shall be otherwise tried or in | lar that is now contributed will be made any other manner punished than the strict to tell for the upbuilding of the college, letter of the law provides." The same as it could never have done before. Our endowment is at best but a handful compaper has the most pronounced views pared with that of several neighboring against Stalwartism and thinks that "if institutions, and every year brings new educational demands which it is now imthe dead president left his successor any possible to meet. The time has come for single daty to do more imperatively necthe friends of the college to decide essary to be done than another it was to whether it is to be content to labor in a destroy Stalwartism. The country hopes comparatively limited circle, or whether, by their efficient aid, it is to seek to exand expects him to do it."

MINOR TOPICS.

THE French are used to such mean oys-

ters that, epicures as they are, they can-

not appreciate our royal bivalves, to swal-

low one of which raw made Thackeray

PLAYWRIGHTS are excited and angry

over the action of Judge Devens, of Mas-

sachusetts, late attorney general, in decid-

1000,000 have emigrated.

feel as if he had eaten a baby.

formance is not piratical.

that does the harm."

THE Oil City Derrick puts on a unique emblem of mourning over the calamity that now weighs down the people of the Some Pittsburgh firemen hanged Gui-United States. It is a typographical design teau in effigy. of a shapely monument surmounted by a Jacob Heffert, of Greensburg, shot him cross. The monument bears an inscription

PERSONAL.

this morning on a visit to Honeybrook,

Chester county.

write for it bimself.

self fatally by accident while gunning. Alexander Stewart, an old man of seven highly eulogistic of the virtues and services ty, being sorely afflicted with measles, of the dead president, and quite handsomeommitted suicide by hanging in Erie ly set. The design is composed entirely of Edward Mowery was cut in two by the rule work, and besides being a very credit cars on the Lake Shore track. able specimen of typographical skill pos-The board of pardons has not met since sesses also the merit of striking originality June to the great inconvenience and delay in the expression of a great grief that has of suitors for the mercy of the common wealth, and there is loud complaint over surpassed the bounds of adequate uttera further postponement until late next ance in the ordinary forms. The Dermonth.

> "The adjournment of Democratic conwreath that will not be forgotten," is what courage enough to kill himself. the Republican Pittsburgh Telegraph says of the action of the representative body of

the other party in that city. Out of respect to the president's mem-ory Geo. H. Adams did not perform in Danville last Monday evening as advertised.

EDWARD BRINTON, esq., started on foot Frederick Paulding declines to fill any engagements until after the funeral, and the Yungstown, Ohio, manager will sue Miss LIZZIE B. GARA reached Philadelhim for a breach of contract,

phia yesterday on the steamship British raised money and built a chapel at Plains, King and arrived home at 71 o'clock last Luzerne county, but subsequently left on evening. She is looking very wall and account of a factional fight and settled at Dunmore, Lackawanna county. He lately married and visited friends at Plains, who

Colonel P. N. GUTHRIE, Pittsburgh, asked him to preach. His former enemies prevented his getting into the chapel and his friends rallied and tore the building down. at Williamsport. Col. James P. Barr, J.

At a meeting of the Garfield Veteran K. P. Duff, J. B. Guthrie and Wm. corps of Pittsburgh, a representative of McClelland will be on the delegation. the Hancock legion appeared and announc-Dr. TALMAGE has become the editor of ed the desire of the organization to which a magazine and he announces that "it will he is attached to act in concert with the corps in giving expression to the grief felt be the vehicle of the best undenominain common over the loss of the president. tional thought of the times." From this The Garfield corps thereupon extended an the Philadelphia Bulletin cruelly infers invitation to the Hancock legion to parthat Dr. Talmage does not propose to ticipate with it in any ceremonies which might be deemed appropriate upon the oc-

casion of the passage of the funeral cor-The grave of "PETER PARLEY" (Samuel tege through that city or upon the day of G. Goodrich) is in a rural graveyard near interment at Cleveland.

Southbury, Conn., only a little way from William B. Horner, late managing editor of the Commercial Gazette, one of Pitts-burgh's best known and ablest journalists the Goodrich place. The marble slab at the head bears as an emblem an open died yesterday. Mr. Horner entered the book with two or three dogs eared leaves employ of the Commercial Gazette when -a very significant memorial of the piobut seventeen years of age, first being a n ser in children's literature. carrier, then reporter, then city editor and J. W. SIMONTON is not yet judge of the

finally managing editor. Overwork at Dauphin-Lebanon district. The judicial the time of the president's shooting was the original cause of the illness that has conferees failing to make a choice at Lebjust had this fatal termination, and a

stalwart cabinet will be appointed the stalwart organ at the capital has an advertisement asking in the name of "Grand Bounce " for a list of Democratic clerks in the postal department.

The marriage of Gustavus, Crown Prince of Sweden, with the Princess Victoria, to the occasion. only daughter of the Grand Duke o Baden, has come off. The King of Sweden and the Emperor of Germany con-ducted the bride, and the Duchess of Saxe and Queen Sophia of Sweden, the tend its influence to the state and the na- bridegroom. The Crown Princes of Denmark and of Germany were present.

Professor Barnard, at Nashville, has liscovered a bright telescopic comet, in seven hours forty-six minutes right ascension, and thirteen degrees twenty-eight minutes north declination, with a motion

of three degrees northeast. Professor Swift, of Rochester, the same morning caught a view of the long-expected Encke's comet, visible near Bata Aurigae. Four comets are now visible by the aid of telescopes in the sky.

The body of Mrs. Arthur Stern was found on the prairie near Lawndale, Ill. with a bullet hole in the left temple. Her husband, who is a drunken vagabond, has previously admitted murdering her, then lenied it and now admits it. He said that he did it because his people wished to separate them. They agreed to die together, ventions was not only a laurel but an olive but when he saw her dead he did not have

Dr. Henry C. Cole, mayor of Kokome Ind., has been shot and killed by a sheriff posse. For years Cole has been suspected of crooked ways, and he has been shadowed by detectives for a long time. The sheriff's posse was watching the Spring mills, having had an intimation that the doctor intended that night to rob the mill. He had an accomplice, and they had carried four sacks of flour from the mill, Rev. Nelson Russell several years ago when fire was opened, resulting in Cole's instant death.

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. FATAL ACCIDENT.

## Jacob Fritz Breaks His Neck.

Mr. Jacob Fritz, residing near Conesto-ga Centre, fell from an extension ladder yesterday while picking apples, broke his neck and died. He was about twentyfive feet from the ground. The accident was caused by the rope which held the two sections of the ladder slipping. Deceased was one of Conestoga's most highly respected citizens. He will be buried at Mt. Zion Evangelical graveyard on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. An inquest was held this morning.

## THE MILLERSVILLE SCHOOL.

We are informed by a reliable gentleman, who is in an excellent position to know all the facts, that the prospects of left home in a hack to go to a doctor's on Duke street. Instead, he drove to the attendance at the Millersville Normal school this winter's session are better than last ; that 26 students entering on Mon day brought the total number up to 312, many more than were there at the same date a year ago, with an out-look for numerous additions yet.

ing trade dollars. He gave his name as sale for one dollar and fifty cents each. firemen so deported themselves during the George Hummel, brother of Josiah Humparade, as to make it an impressive tribute mel, one of the Raber murderers. Sev-eral moulds and plates and a number of acting in direct violation of both the to the nation's sorrow. In the final review and closing of the parade, the bands as they reached Penn square with muffled spurious trade dollars were found. drums, played dirges of music appropriate

Feli into a Cellar.

To-day's Reading Times. Last evening about half-past ten o'clock

a blind man, who was being led by a companion, while passing up Washington street fell into a cellar that is now being excavated at the site of the old Junior engine house. The man was only slightly bruised by the unlucky fall, but the accordion that he was carrying at the time was so lamaged as to be entirely useless. It is stated that the unfortunate pair are from Lancaster county, and were loud in bewailing the loss of the instrument upon which they depended for earning a livliwere badly cut, his nose gashed and the palms of both hands and knees cut almost hood. to the bone.

MAN MISSING.

# Reported to Have Committed Snicide Search for the Body.

Dennis Herrity, aged about thirty-five, employed at the Allen puddle mill, Allentown, attempting to make a catch, accidentally fell over the rollers, was caught by For some days past a young man named his legs and drawn into the rolls. One of Albert Swartz, 27 years of age, and resid the workmen seized him about the body ing with his parents No. 222 Middle street. and held him until assistance came, or he between Lime and Rockland, has been misswould have been drawn through and ing from his home. As he was a some crushed to a jelly. As it was, his legs were mashed up to his knees and his body what eccentric character, and is said to have threatened suicide on a former oceaso frightfully oursed that he has died.

mostly women and children from twelve

sion, his parents became alarmed, and On the turnpike between Quakertown vesterday made search for him along the and Bunker Hill, Bucks county, while two banks of the Conestoga. While thus entramps, a man and a woman, were passing gaged they were met by a man who knew through a toll gate about dark, they adthem, who told them to go home ; that dressed some very abusive and insulting their son's body had been found in the language to Gate-keeper Kollo's wife, who Conestoga, near the railroad bridge, and

tended the gate, Kollo being away from home. On his return Kollo followed the that it would be brought home. While returning home they met Chief of Police tramps and overtaking them a short dis-Deichler, told him what they had heard, tance from the gate, administared a severe and requested him to notify the coroner beating to the man, during which he The chief did so, and about 4 o'clock in kicked him in the side. The kick rupthe afternoon the coroner, the chief and tured a blood vessel, from which the tramp

several others proceeded to the scene of died almost instantly. the alleged drowning for the purpose of pro-Carter Fi her, a young colored man of curing the body and holding an inquest. Harrisburg, was in charge of a horse at When they reached the creek they were the Lochiel iron works which was hitched unable to find the body or anybody that to a block and fall used for pulling a knew anything about the alleged drownheavy piece of iron up a shaft to a certain ing. It began to dawn upon them that distance, which, after being loosened from they had been hoaxed, and after making a the pulley falls a distance of fifty or sixty somewhat careful examination of the feet upon the iron or steel rail below stream they returned to the city. Young breaking it. The steel rail had been Swartz is still missing; and his friends broken off once, and the second attempt still fear that he may have committed suiwas made, when a piece about six feet

long flew high into the air. Fisher was The report published in the New Era standing by the head of his horse, and the that Swartz had been killed near Ranck's piece of rail seemingly flew right over mill, on the Pennsylvania railroad, was him. Thinking it would fall upon him he also a hoax, no doubt imposed upon the ran, the piece following him and in its de city editor of our esteemed contemporary. scent struck him in the centre of the back Swartz's mother and wife called at the INTELLIGENCER office this morning and and inflicting injuries from which he soon they are much distressed at his disappeardied. ance, as well as the sensational stories put REGISTRY OF VOTERS. afloat concerning him which have caused

The Number on the Books.

We are indebted to county commissioner's clerk, I. N. S. Will, for the following detailed list of the number of voters registered in the several districts of the

railroad, took some oysters at Sides's rescounty, according to the registry that taurant and thence all sight of him is lost. closed Sept. 8, 1881 : When he went away he wore light clothes Adamstown, 188; Bart, 302; Brecka dark shirt and light hat. He is short of nock, 393; Caernarvon, 366; Cocalico East, 578; Cocalico West, 591; Colerain,

The fiftcen-ball pool for drinks evil is unbated in Philadelphia. Judging from ordinance," responded the chief burgess. "I am acting under the advice of the borthe number of saloons where boys are allowed to spend the better part of their ough solicitor. If the chief burgess will take a peep at the third paragraph of Section 12 of the leisure time playing the seductive game and guzzling bad beer and worse whisky, the authorities are not in a great hurry to charter, which requires all fines to be paid into the borough treasury, then, perhaps, enforce the law passed at the last session of the Legislature.

he will prefer to work under the ordi-Joseph Cline, a flagman on the Reading nances, which gives half to the informer. ailroad, in the yards just below the pas-This dog tax which has been collected. senger depot in Harrisburg, was engaged but never levied, during the last live years, in dropping cars, and at the time on top and the fines imposed in direct violation of of a box car, when, by a sudden bump of the charter, are a disgrace to our borough, the engine, he was thrown off, falling on | and the sooner they are "wiped out" the his hands and face. His face and head better it will be for all parties concerned.

charter and ordinance."

LUTHERANS IN COUNCIL.

"This is certainly a singular state of

"I am not acting under the charter and

# Proceedings of the Fortieth Convention of

The members and delegates of the East Penna. synod assembled last evening in St John's Lutheran church. Dr. Baum, president of the synod, preached the opening sermon from I. Pet., iv., 11. It was a plain, practical and pungent presentation of what the church demanded and of what her ministry should be.

This morning after a brief devotional exercise, the business session of synod began. Dr. Hay, of Gettysopened with prayer. After calurg, the rolls ling lay-delegates presented their credentials.

Dr. Baum, of Philadelphia, then read the president's annual report. He reviewed the principal ecclesiastical events of the past synodical year; touched upon our national calamity, passed on to the synod's losses by death and removal, noted the changes, vacancies, additions and al! matters demanding the prompt and careful attendance of the synod.

New members of synod were then received and the losses in its ranks thus applied. The president appointed tellers and the election of officers for the ensuing year followed, resulting as follows :

President-Dr. Baum, of Philadelphia. Secretary-Rev. J. A. Singmaster, or Schuylkill Haven. Treasurer-Rev. E. Huber, of Philadel-

The reading of the rules of order drew

the synod's attention to the secretary. Rev. Dr. Baugher, of Gettysburg, closed

with prayer, when synod adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock.

This synod embraces about eighty ministers and the same number of layman delegates, representing over 100 churches and about 20 stations, with communicants numbering between 14,000 and 15,000. There are 125 Sunday-schools connected with the synod, with 2,000 teachers and 16,000 scholars. The contributions last year by all the churches amounted to \$168, 195.50.

This evening there will be a farewell neeting for the departing missionaries. Rev. A. D. Rowe and wife, of India, and Mrs. D. A. Day, of Africa, Rev. W. M. Baum, D. D., of Philadelphia, will be one of the speakers.

Some despicable thief, utterly lost to ionor, patriotism, sentiment or decency, tore down and stole from the front of Amer's hat store, West King street, last night, over 16 yards of mourning drapery displayed in respect to the memory of the dead president. Guiteau is a murderor, but in point of meanness his crime is not to be compared with that of the wretch who would deliberately tear down the tokens of mourning creeted by sorrowing citizens in honor of the nation's chief

cide A Larger Attendance Than Ever. them much worriment. The young man has been afflicted with dropsy for some time, and on the day of his disappearance