

Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1882.

The Convention.

We are sorry that the delegates to our state convention do not have cooler weather in which to conduct their deliberations. It is the general fate of Democratic conventions to meet in a torrid temperature and the usual consequence is that they hurry their work too much. We trust that the delegates will take matters as coolly as possible and remain patiently together as long as may be profitable. They are likely to have little disturbance this time over the wrangling of the Philadelphia delegation, which usually does a good deal to disturb the convention. The contests here have mainly been settled at home, where they should be settled, both for the good of the party and the profit of the Philadelphia delegation itself. With candidates of its own for the chief positions on the ticket that delegation needs to be harmonious; and if it is, it will be very influential, both by reason of its numbers and because of the unusual spectacle of unity which it will present to the delightfully surprised convention.

We suggest to the delegates that man-worship is not profitable to them or to the party. If they find the convention indisposed to accept the candidates of their first choice it will not be wise to cling to them obstinately if they can find a second or a third whom they can approve; and there should be no difficulty to any delegate finding many Democrats in the state competent to creditably fill all the places on the ticket. The state is full of men fit for governor, which is an office mainly demanding good character and good sense. There are not, perhaps, so many to fill the more exacting requirements of a supreme judge, who should not only be honest and good, but who also needs to be an eminent lawyer; yet there are enough of these known to every member of the convention. If the delegates will but do their own thinking deliberately we do not fear that they will make any mistakes. Let every man consider the responsibility of his representative place and deliver his votes according to his intelligent and conscientious convictions, and we will surely have a good ticket. No ticket has been made up for this convention by anyone, and the delegates are not distracted from the consideration of the qualifications of the candidates by the impulse which often has occasion to manifest itself in conventions to rebuke an unworthy attempt at dictation. Democratic conventions are very reticent under such considerations, and frequently slaughter good men because they are suspected of being ring candidates. It will be the good fortune of this convention to have none such before it. Each candidate will stand on his own merits, and by them only should be judged. The fact that a nomination seems to insure an election will doubtless make the friends of each very earnest in his behalf; but it should also make the body of the delegates determined upon selecting the fittest men it can find. It may be that such eminent election may yet prove necessary to their flesh; but whether this be so or not, it is necessary for the credit of the party and the good of the state, and we hope this consideration will be all-powerful with the delegates.

The War on the Dead President.

The reputation of Garfield does not enjoy that rest in the grave which is usually considered to be the proper treatment of the dead; and it is not Democrats now who are assailing him. A year ago, when he was struck down, the Republican journals took occasion very generally to deify him and sought to drag down Democratic sentiment into the confession that it was entirely mistaken in the assaults it had made, pending the election, against his character. We revolted against this attempt, deeming his sad death no reason for revising a well-founded opinion of his errors. In the year that has past, a division has occurred in the Republican party which has many revelations from Republican sources of his weakness. Notably his treacherous conduct towards Rosecrans, while he was his chief of staff, has been exposed; concerning which the shame of his false denial of it to Rosecrans when it was first declared. And lately a Chicago newspaper has published a statement to the effect that Garfield during the presidential campaign agreed in writing to appoint Jay Gould's nominee to the supreme bench in return for his substantial aid to the campaign; and that further, Garfield was compelled by Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York Tribune, in whose custody that written promise was placed, to appoint Robertson collector of the port of New York, under threat of exposing his deal with Gould. Stanley Matthews, who was known to be in favor of a decision against the United States on the tax question between it and Gould's Pacific railway, was appointed by Garfield to the supreme bench as soon as he took the presidential chair; and there is this much of confirmation to this tale. Quite possibly, however, it is a Stewart slander; but if it is, it demonstrates the virulence of the quarrel between the Republican faction that one side is ready thus to abuse the other's dead president, while their own living one sits in his place and deals out to them fat places that would not have been theirs but for the assassin's act. That assassin is this week to be hung for his crime; but it is a safe conclusion that his act is deemed a blessing rather than a curse by the men who so fully profit by it. President Arthur a year ago was represented to bear a face full of care at the event which elevated him; but his conduct or that of his friends since has not shown that the woe had a very deep seat in their hearts. Their capture of the fat things that fell to them was natural enough; but their attacks upon Garfield's reputation are unnatural and discreditable. There is no virtue in their exposure of his weaknesses when such exposure is profitless except to the truth of history; and that it is not for them to vindicate. They were silent while he lived and was the dispenser of patronage, which they

hoped to enjoy; and now that they enjoy it by another's grace they may profitably be silent over his shortcomings.

VENON says that when we look back upon this summer we will call it a cool one. We would that we were looking back upon it; instead of at it.

The warning cry goes up to beware of ice-water and alcoholic drinks.

It is deemed in strict accordance with the eternal fitness of things that Robeson and Chandler are entrusted with the running of the knavy department.

The Pope has made several alterations in the Catholic geography of Canada, and has formed new bishoprics at Peterboro, Mgr. Jannot as first Bishop and Pontiac, Mgr. Larain Titulor; also a Prefecture Apostolic in the Lower St. Lawrence region, to which Abbe Boesse has been appointed.

PERHAPS republics, instead of being ungrateful, are merely slow. On a monument recently erected in memory of S. vanorola is the inscription, "After 384 years." Give America that much time and she may even complete the Washington monument.

The World calls upon "Dear Hubbell" to please let the civil reform association know "how the department generally are doing." It thinks the information would be a great boon to the Garfield Republicans, who are opposing what our esteemed Independent contemporary the Philadelphia Times ably describes as "the spoils system that was so bravely grappled with by President Garfield."

Mr. Langtry is guaranteed \$1,000 a night for her American tour, as stated, the enterprise would seem to be a risky one, for the price of seats will have to be raised to at least \$3 to yield a profit to the manager, and only a few large cities could fill a theatre at such a cost, even if the Jersey Lily should prove as attractive as expected. All accounts agree that her tour in Great Britain has been financially successful through public curiosity to see the famous beauty. It is not claimed that she is much of an actress.

CRUEL as the advice may seem at first sight, it is nevertheless true that the surest way to feel comfortable in very hot weather is to keep busy at something that will induce free perspiration. The lounge on the shore of a bay or lake never feels cool in the thinnest of clothing as he does when he puts on his blue flannel shirt and spends an hour or two at the oars. Ladies on piazzas or in carriages, fanning themselves vigorously, bestow much pity on men laboring by the roadside, but the laborers are more comfortable than those who are doing nothing.

PERSONAL.

GENERAL JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE'S SON is now practicing law at Merced, Cal. THE PALMER family will have a reunion at Stonington, Connecticut, in August. JUDGE JAMES GARLAND, who presided over the corporation court of Lynchburg, Va., is 91 years old. THE WILL of the late David Thomas, the iron master of Catawasa, makes no public bequests, but divides an estate of about \$300,000 among his wife and family. SPEAKER KEIFER wrote Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, a congratulatory letter upon the latter's nomination to Congress, mentioning the act as splendid.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN, of New York, has left London in indignation because Truth inclosed his name in a list of "professional beauties."

PRINCESS LOUISE returned to Quebec yesterday by the steamer Druid from the Lower St. Lawrence, and was met by the governor general at Point St. Lawrence in his yacht. They were driven to the citadel. VISIT QUEEN Margherita, of Italy, visited the Roman academy this summer; the artists presented to her were all in evening dress, and wore their decorations. Mr. Randolph Rogers, the American sculptor, was the only exception. He had neither ribbon nor medal, but wore a simple black coat, and a white necktie, with which silent homage her majesty was much pleased.

QUEEN VICTORIA is loath to surrender property which has once come into her possession. Clarence, bought by her from the nation, and now the residence of the young Duke of Albany, has only been lent to him. The Queen retains her own suit of robes there, which are kept locked up. The housekeeper and female servants are also in her employ, and are paid by her. JOACHIM RAFF, the composer and pianist, died in London in 1882, in the 61st year of his age, and would have attained his sixtieth year on Monday. When he was 21 years old, and was teaching school, he published some successful light pieces for the pianoforte, and thereupon adopted music as a profession. He wrote chiefly for the piano.

A BRUTAL MURDER.

A Jealous Husband Beats Out the Brains of His Wife's Admirer. William A. Price, a farmer, living with his family a mile below Slickchamy, in Luzerne county, was the victim of a jealousy of Freeman Souder, who claims that Price had been too intimate terms with his wife. The maddened husband received intelligence from some source on Saturday morning that Price had been away with Mrs. Souder the evening before and he determined to put an end to the intercourse by putting Price out of the way. By some method, not at present understood, he managed to get Price's family out of the house on Saturday night. This left Price alone in the house. When night came on Souder, armed with a big club, repaired to the homestead and on being admitted by Price himself at once began a terrible assault upon him. No one knows what time Souder left the house, but when the family returned they were horrified to find the husband and father lying in a pool of blood on the floor of the parlor in a senseless condition. Upon a close examination it was discovered that the back of Price's head was crushed to a jelly, his forehead split open, revealing an ugly gash, and his nose broken. There were evidences of a severe struggle, as the walls and floor were spattered with blood. Price cannot possibly survive his injuries. Souder fled. Warrants for his arrest are out and several officers are after him. Great excitement prevails in the neighborhood, as both men were well known.

Killed Himself with Paris Green. Lewis Hosford, a laborer, aged 67 years, committed suicide at Macungie by taking Paris Green. He lingered in intense agony for nearly ten hours. For nearly two years he was mentally unbalanced. He leaves a widow and three children in destitute circumstances.

WHAT OF TO-MORROW?

CLANS GATHERING AT HARRISBURG.

The Pennsylvania Democracy Prepared for What Action may be Taken by a Strong Ticker Crew. The indications continue to give promise of a very large attendance and of proceeding of much interest at the Democratic state convention on Wednesday. The unusually early arrival of delegates and of prominent democrats from all parts of the state enhances the probability that the local lobbies the scene of much activity, but also serves to make the outcome of the convention more dubious. Few have any well-defined idea of what will take place, and still fewer are willing to say what they think. The number of prominent party leaders are coming in as substitutes, and when the convention meets it will probably be the ablest assemblage of the kind ever convened in this state. The members will have deeply expressed their responsibility, and are anxious to withdraw and to make a wise selection of candidates. The usual contests for seats, especially those from Philadelphia, which generally embroil state conventions, will be almost entirely avoided by an amicable settlement of these questions by the local organizations. Nor will there be likely to be any serious struggle over the election of the chairman or the platform. No candidate feels strong enough to make an issue on any one of these preliminary matters, each reserving his strength for the struggle for the nomination.

There is no change in the situation or in the prospects of the various candidates from what has heretofore been stated. The friends of Hopkins and Pattison are on the ground and there is an altogether friendly rivalry in the local orators, they urge the nomination of their favorites, but the uncommitted delegates apprehended that the contest between them will cause the convention to seek a new man, and the name of Cox, of Luzerne county, frequently named by the local section in that it is not supported by substantial unanimity he will not decline, and if they can impress the delegates with this conviction his chances will certainly be equal to those of any other candidate. While as yet everything is in doubt, and while the struggle is in its infancy, so many leaders give rise to much rumor and speculation, the result is no more clearly indicated than it was a week ago.

The report that ex-Speaker Randall will arrive in the city on Friday, has given rise to the rumor that ex-Senator Wallace has been telegraphed by his friends to come, lest the presence of Mr. Randall and his supposed influence with the convention will in some way impair the strength of Wallace as a party leader. Another rumor is that of Wallace comes, Cassidy of Philadelphia, who is supposed to be an aspirant for the United States senator, will also come on to shape the contest with regard to his political future. All this sensational speculation has enlivened the town this evening and there are prognostications of an old-fashioned factional fight on Wednesday. Those who indulge in this talk forget, however, the temper in which the convention has assembled, and that it is the firm determination to put an end to the conflicts which have long existed in the Democratic ranks of this state. If any of those who have heretofore lent their names or had their names used to give vitality to mere factional quarrels shall undertake to direct the convention it will be fatal to them, and they will be regarded as traitors to the old-fashioned fight on Wednesday. Those who indulge in this talk forget, however, the temper in which the convention has assembled, and that it is the firm determination to put an end to the conflicts which have long existed in the Democratic ranks of this state. If any of those who have heretofore lent their names or had their names used to give vitality to mere factional quarrels shall undertake to direct the convention it will be fatal to them, and they will be regarded as traitors to the old-fashioned fight on Wednesday.

On Monday evening, June 12th, the Rev. H. B. Hartzler, editor of the Evangelical Messenger, of Cleveland, Ohio, delivered an able and interesting lecture before the literary societies. The ability, such as to draw and hold an audience, and as an editor he is a success. The lecture was delivered to a large concourse of people who had assembled on the stage and seats in the campus. The Rev. H. B. Hartzler, editor of the Evangelical Messenger, of Cleveland, Ohio, delivered an able and interesting lecture before the literary societies. The ability, such as to draw and hold an audience, and as an editor he is a success. The lecture was delivered to a large concourse of people who had assembled on the stage and seats in the campus.

The lecture on Tuesday evening was Judge Sassaman, of Reading. He was the first of the series of lectures, and his lecture was a fine historic description of the former days of this educational institution, which was of great interest to every hearer. His first class of fine talent, promising young men have, one by one, and in the most graceful manner, often do we find the brightest lights blown out the first. Wednesday morning was devoted to the permanent organization of the former students into an alumni. After this order of business, the Rev. H. B. Hartzler, of Middleburg, opened a band, to a sumptuous dinner, provided by the generous New Berliners, on two large tables in the campus. About three hundred persons partook of the fine palatable provisions, and the homes of the poor at the needy of the community were made happy with the many fragments. Thus old friends and comrades enjoyed once more a nice repast together while they spoke of by-gone days, though it brought a sigh or a tear. Those missed most were the ones who had met and parted for the last time on earth. O, what impressions are made on reunion days. "When shall we meet again," "meat no'er to sever."

DARKENED OPERATIC STAIRS.

The Church Choir Singers Returning with Heavy Hearts and Light Pockets.

The members of the Church Choir opera company of Philadelphia are returning from the West, disappointed in their dramatic experience. After leaving Philadelphia they played successfully in Wilmington, Cumberland, Md., Wheeling, Zanesville, Columbus, St. Louis, Kenosha, Wis., and St. Julien, Ill. At Chicago misfortunes first befell them. They had played "Patience" for one week, when they advertised "The Musketers" and "Claude Duval" but were not able to produce the latter at that time named. That week their salaries did not appear. From the Grand opera house they were sent to the Grand opera house, where the weather was cold and damp and they were still unfortunate. The manager took them to Milwaukee, where they gave two Sunday performances, but received no pay. Intrepidly, the leader of the troupe, who had been in the city for many months, took his place, returning to Chicago they played "Pinafore." It was their last performance. The next morning, before they had arisen, the landlord seized their trunks as security for their board.

Those who could pay escaped; the rest remained in bonds until the manager could pawn the costumes to set them free. All are now coming back, sadder and wiser. Thomas A. Hall, late of the Lyceum theatre, and Louis De Lange, dentist, the managers, blame their ill success upon the negligence of the performers. Excitement in a Circus Tent. At Bethlehem a train car was crowded with excitement in the big tent of Barr & Co.'s show, which was exhibiting there. The breaking of some of the side poles caused a stampede of the audience out into the storm, where everybody was literally soaked. The ring and surrounding were full of water. The afternoon performance had to be abandoned. The tent of the annex show of human curiosities was blown down and one of the females of the show was slightly injured. During the parade of the circus in the morning one of the men, at the corner of Market and high streets, was hurled from the top of a cage and severely injured.

Mr. Davitt at Philadelphia.

The reception tendered to Michael Davitt at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, Monday evening last, was one of the immense auditorium and stage were crowded. Mr. Charles Emory Smith spoke and introduced Mr. Davitt, who spoke for nearly two hours. In answer to his address was generally similar to that made in Boston, and it differed somewhat in special features. His words were attentively listened to and applauded frequently. At the close of the meeting he was greeted by a large party of personal friends who assembled in the green room to shake him by the hand.

Work of Wind and Lightning.

A severe rain and hail storm passed over Chester county Sunday afternoon, doing much damage to the crops. Lightning struck a tree in the yard of the Westtown boarding school (Friends), five miles from West Chester, and stunned the family of the farmer, John Davis. His cook, a colored woman, received a severe shock which knocked her senseless. In West Chester the wires of the Western Union telegraph company were struck, but only twisted together for a half square.

NEW BELL.

Commencement at Union Seminary—Days of Literary and Musical Entertainment. Correspondence from Harrisburg.

Another scholastic year at Union seminary has come to a close. The young men, and ladies have returned to their homes and the old bell in the cupola shall hang silent for a few months. The commencement exercises the beautiful historic town of New Berlin was the scene of enjoyment by many. The weather could not have been more favorable and the throngs of people could not have enjoyed themselves better. The learning was visited by many who had gone in and out at its doors, years ago, when in youthful days they were trying "to sharpen their wits," and thus become better prepared for the duties of life. Quite a number of these visitors had seen the same scene in the days of "yore," and this being appointed reunion time, the first reunion of "old" students ever held here, many gathered to greet one another again, on the old school grounds.

On Friday evening, June 9th, the Neocosmian Literary society held a very interesting and well arranged and consisted of instrumental music, orations, essays, recitations, charades, reading of the "Neocosmian Literary Journal." Each part was well rendered though somewhat lengthy, and reflected credit on the young workers who had "Onward" for their motto. 'E'en 'before the shades of night were falling fast," on the eve of Saturday, June 10th, the people had gathered into the campus waiting for the doors of the chapel to be thrown open again.

The literary society held its anniversary on this evening. A pleasant entertainment it was truly. Each speaker did his part very well and creditably. The programme was a variety, consisting of orations, recitations, reading of the "Scientific and Literary Digest," a prophecy, and sentiments of "76 by 'A Boy from Home," interspersed with music. Long-fellow has immortalized the word and name "Excellor." Like the Alpine youth so is this literary band reaching for the north.

Sabbath evening was very pleasant and the multitude gathered into the Evangelical church to hear the Rev. J. Young, of Williamsport, deliver the Baccalaureate sermon which was full of wholesome, sound instruction and we can say that "it was a good one."

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AT READING.

St. Anthony's Church Excursion to Fairview. The excursion from this city to Fairview park, Reading, under the auspices of St. Anthony's church, arrived in the latter city at 9:45 o'clock Monday morning. The train consisted of twelve cars, well filled. The Lancaster city corner band, St. Michael's beneficial society and the gentlemen accompanying the excursion, left the cars at the above named point, while the ladies proceeded in the train to the park. The excursionists, escorted by a committee of citizens, visited the city hall, where the freedom of the city was conferred by Mayor Rowe. Rev. A. Kaul, pastor of St. Anthony's church, tendered the thanks of the excursionists for the kindly welcome extended by the mayor. The excursionists then marched up Fifth to Penn. up Penn to Ninth, and down Ninth to the river.

A concert was given by the visiting band at the park from ten to twelve o'clock. At that hour dinner was served. At three o'clock an exhibition drill was given by the St. Michael's beneficial which was followed by a concert. From six to eight o'clock farrow speeches were made and at seven o'clock the excursion train left for home. A number of the visitors, however, remained over to see the fireworks last evening.

St. Michael's society are a fine looking body of men, numbering seventy, under the command of Henry Kensing, marshal. They wear a blue flannel shirt with black velvet collar and shield, bearing the monogram of the order, black velvet gauntlets bearing a cross, black cap and dark pantaloons. On Monday evening, June 12th, they made a street parade and marched like veterans. The excursionists express themselves as being greatly pleased with their trip to Reading and the many courtesies extended them while there. Father Kaul had the pleasure of meeting his old schoolmates, John Halston, esq. formerly of Drumore township, this county, who taught school in Reading when Father Kaul was only twelve years old.

Election of Officers. At a meeting of Lancaster lodge, No. 63, B. P. O., on Monday evening, the semi-annual election resulted in the choice of the following officers: C. C. - H. H. Holton. V. C. - John L. Vogan. M. - John A. Gable. R. - G. L. M. V. Raub. Trustee - C. H. Fasnacht. There was a very exciting contest for master-at-arms, the vote on first ballot resulting in a tie, the two candidates having equal votes, and a second ballot was ordered. The installation ceremonies will take place next Monday evening.

At a meeting of the male members of Salem Church of God, held last evening, in the lecture room of the church, the following officers were elected to serve for one year: Elders - Jeremiah Campbell, Henry Gorrecht, Reuben Gamber and Edward H. Rutledge. Deacons - Daniel Smyech, Wm. H. G. Brown, Wm. H. Smith and Charles P. White.

Increased Water Supply. A special meeting of the water committee of the city council, was held last evening, Mayor MacGonigle in the chair. The business before the committee was the consideration of the question of erecting a stand-pipe, to furnish a sufficient supply of water to the higher-lying portions of the city. The committee resolved to advertise for proposals for a stand-pipe. The advertisement will be found in another column. Had the recommendations of the mayor, made last winter, for the laying of a 20-inch main in the northwestern part of the city, been adopted, perhaps the stand-pipe would not have been necessary.

DETERMINED TO DIE.

A Young Married Man Cuts His Throat and Throws Himself from a Window. A peculiarly horrible case of suicide has occurred in the northeastern section of Philadelphia. August Schuman, a young married man, residing at No. 2145 North Fifth street, was the victim. He left his wife and child on Saturday, and seemed to be very much excited. His wife became alarmed at his absence, and instituted search for his whereabouts. He was a morocco dresser by trade, and worked in the establishment of Louis Schuman & Son, No. 1027 Canal street. At an early hour yesterday he visited the factory, and proceeded to the third floor, where he was employed. Taking a blunt-pointed knife he made several attempts to cut his throat, and, in his efforts, made a number of ugly gashes on his chin. He finally plunged the ragged blade into his neck and twisted it around. The blood gushed from the wounds, and the man, disgusted with not accomplishing his purpose, raised the window and jumped to the pavement below. Subsequently he was found in an unconscious condition, his face a number of places where he had been struck, and his arms and legs fractured. He was picked up to be removed to St. Mary's hospital, but expired before reaching the institution. In his pockets was found a letter writ-

ten in German and addressed to his wife which states that he was tired of life and requested his wife to bring up their child in a better manner than he had done. It is evident from the man's actions prior to taking his life that he was suffering from aberration of the mind. He was of a morose disposition, and on every pay day at the morocco works he complained that all the workmen made more money than he did.

ANOTHER FIRE.

A Stable and Slaughter House Burned. At exactly 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire alarm was struck from Box No. 13, at Ann and East King streets, caused by the burning of a two story stable owned by George Darmstetter and situated on the corner of East King street. The alarm being sounded from the box on this street, the entire fire department responded and were promptly at work. The building was of brick, but as the fire had gained a pretty good start it was but a short time until the woodwork was burned and scarcely a minute had passed before the small frame slaughter house, which was attached to the stable, was also burned. On the east side of the burned building is the brick stable of John Herr, which was full of hay. The firemen gave this their attention, and it was saved without a mark.

When the fire was first discovered it was in the northwestern corner of the building, at the place where it connected with the slaughter house. Mr. Darmstetter's family and neighbors began work at once. Two horses and several chickens and wagons were removed from the building. A hay cutter, carriage tongue, a small quantity of hay and a few other things were burned. In the slaughter house there were ropes, tacking, scales, &c., which were burned. There was a quantity of \$150 on the contents in both buildings, and that will cover the loss. The slaughter house and stable were insured for \$750, but that amount is several hundred dollars short of the loss.

There is no doubt about the origin of the fire, as it was the work of an incendiary and scarcely a minute had passed before the building and touched it off at the point where the fire was first seen. The building is situated on an alley which is not traveled a great deal, and it would be easier for a fire bug to escape through it than many other places. It has been but a few months since a tobacco warehouse was burned in the same alley near this point.

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SALISBURY NEWS.

Franks of a Crazy Woman—The Late War Rick M. Cooper—Fourth of July at Harrisburg.

Sarah Summers, aged about 40 years who lived with her brother, William Summers, near the Gap, became deranged in her mind recently but her insanity was not considered serious until last Wednesday morning when she attempted to commit suicide by taking laudanum. Dr. A. G. B. Parke was at once summoned and it was found that she had fortunately taken an overdose and by means of a stomach pump they managed to get it pumped out of her, thus leaving her out of danger. About five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, while no one was in the house but she, she either strayed or ran away. As soon as she was missing immediate search was made for her, but no clue could be found of her except several persons who had seen her running toward the Gap hill, which is thickly wooded; they continued to search for her until Friday evening, when they gave up the hunt and concluded to wait a few days, with the expectation of getting a more definite clue to her whereabouts the next day, in the afternoon at Hanford, Hampshire county, farms Dr. Bailey's farm, near Mt. Vernon, was examining his grass field, he heard some one groaning near a brush heap in the centre of the field, and upon advancing found lying there a woman in an unconscious condition who proved to be Sarah Summers. He at once gave the alarm, and medical aid was summoned. She was pronounced to be in a critical condition, and was removed to her home; on Sunday she improved somewhat and at time of writing, is about as recovered here. It is supposed that she was at the place where she was found, and had been lying there with the sun beating down on her and nothing to eat or drink ever since the day she strayed away.

Warrick M. Cooper, one of Sadsbury township's most respected and respected citizens, who met with a horrible death on the railroad at Christians on last Wednesday evening, was interred in the graveyard of the Sadsbury Friends' meeting house on Sunday, 23rd inst. The funeral took place from his late residence in Christiansburg, and was very largely attended. During his lifetime he was a strict member of the Society of the Friends or Quakers of the orthodox division. He was married to a daughter of Elijah Lewis, and leaves one daughter and two sons. He was a sudden death. One of these is Wm. L. Cooper, a civil engineer in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad company, and the other, H. P. Cooper, is in business in Philadelphia; his wife survives him, but is in very delicate health. Mr. Cooper was a man of fine business abilities, and was frequently employed in the settlement of estates, and discharged his duties with universal satisfaction to his employers, and was always very honest and upright in all his dealings. He will be sadly missed by the citizens of Christiansburg and the vacancy he has made will not soon be filled.

The energetic citizens of Christiansburg intend to celebrate Fourth of July this year in their town by Mayor Rowe. He witnessed before in Lancaster county; there will be a large parade in the afternoon, dancing, and speaking by Marriot Brosius, Maj. A. C. Reinbold, of Lancaster and others. In the evening there will be a grand display of fireworks, and a concert for the benefit of the Christiansburg fire company. Thus far it bids fair to be a grand success. One day last week Joshua Haines, of this township, lost a very valuable driving mare. He had her hitched to a fence, and as the evening rested jumped over it and broke her neck. The gentleman who wagered Joshua Johnson, an eccentric old darkey, to carry an organette around the Gap and grind out his harmonious melodies is just one day out of pocket. Joshua does not let such good jobs slip by. Emanuel Martin's 18 month old child was buried on Sunday at the Monococque church on the old road. Capt. Nathaniel Ellmaker is lying seriously ill at his residence from dropsy of the heart. Many of the farmers have commenced cutting their grass.

OBITUARY.

Death of Hugh Dougherty. Hugh Dougherty, contractor, died at half-past nine o'clock last evening at his residence No. 328 East Orange street, after a long and painful illness. Mr. Dougherty was born in Dauphin county, Pa., and at the time of his death was in the 66th year of his age. He commenced life as a workman on the public works of Pennsylvania. Prior to 1840 he was a foreman on the "Main Line" (now the Pennsylvania railroad). In 1841 he took a contract on the Delaware division of the state works, and subsequently became a contractor on the Tidewater canal in partnership with his brothers John and James, and afterwards had contracts for building portions of the Northern Central railroad. Among the latest of his contract works was the building of a part of the Western Maryland railroad. For many years past severe rheumatic affections have prevented him from engaging actively in business pursuits, but he nevertheless took a great interest in public affairs. He was a Democrat of the strictest, a close reader of current news and well informed on all leading topics. He was a life long member of the Catholic church, and was ever ready to give an answer for the faith that was in him. His wife, who was a daughter of the late Dennis Marion, and one daughter, survive him. His funeral will take place on Thursday morning next at 9 o'clock, at which hour solemn requiem masses will be celebrated at St. Mary's church. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

It Was Robert Hainstock. Mrs. Elizabeth Hainstock received another dispatch from Philadelphia to-day stating that it was her son Robert who was drowned yesterday. His body was found between three and four o'clock this morning. Levi Hainstock, a brother of deceased, left for Philadelphia yesterday, and the body will be buried there, where he has a family. Deceased was almost 30 years of age. The Philadelphia papers stated that Hainstock's body was found yesterday. He was drowned on Friday in Darby creek. His home was at 415 Irving street.

AMONGST A FIRE.

Last evening one of the boarders at Fisher's hotel, on North Prince street, went up stairs to his room to take a nap. He laid the lighted stump of a cigar too near to his clothing and set fire to them. His coat, pants and shirt were badly burned and came near setting fire to the house. A more serious case of fire, and one which has occurred had not some one on the opposite side of the street discovered the fire and given a timely alarm.

FIELD COURT.

The old man, Henry Stauter, charged with assault and battery and malicious mischief on oath of Wm. Hoover, had a hearing before Alderman Samson last evening, and was held in bail to answer at court. During the hearing the complaint was read, and the complainant and the witnesses; charged them with being thieves and incendiaries, and wound up by threatening to shoot some of them.

SALE OF HORSES.

Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale yesterday at Daniel Logan's sale and exchange stable Lancaster City, Pa., a large number of horses at an average price of \$37.40 per head.

RAMBLING THROUGH.

The New Jersey Editorial association passed west through this city on a special train of five cars at noon to-day. They were on their way to Cresson, and will return on Thursday.