Lancaster Entelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1882.

The Move for Union.

Although Chairman Cooper has avowed his belief that Mr. Pattison is a weak candidate, it is notable that since his nomination Chairman Cooper has been unusually alert in getting his candidates and himself into council, and the result is a call of their state committee to meet next week and devise some means to get their hostile factions together. The Press, which has been urg ing such a union all along, seems quite hopeful that it may be accomplished that it will result in a convention, a new ticket, and Republican success. There is nothing as yet developed to justify this hope. Until Beaver and Cameron assent to Beaver's withdrawal there is an insuperable difficulty in the way of compromise. The Independents will not support him under any circumstances, nor will they assent to any compromise which may result in him being the single candidate for governor.

The Democrats, however, are not waiting for Republican union nor depending on Republican divisions for success. The Harrisburg convention made the cause of the Democratic party the cause of honest government. It measured its platform and nominees fully up to this standard. Neither the Philadelphia convention nor any other that can be assembled by the Republican party or any part of it can or will meet this issue as fully as the convention which met and did its work last week. Therefore, the Democratic battle is for victory from this time forth, without regard to Republican movements.

That "Correction."

The New Era of Saturday says: Chairman Hensel was determined the people should know his party was in favor of protecting the industries of Pennsylvania, and the necessary information was distributed a day or two after the platform itself had been sent out. This plan has its advantages. Send out your platform and hear what the people think of it. Anything that seems demanded can be added at any time thereafter; anything superfluous can be withdrawn.

The inference of our esteemed contemporary that the declaration of the Demo cratic platform " in favor of the protec tion of the industrial interests of Pennsylvania" was interpolated as well as " sent out" after the platform was adopted has no warrant in the facts of the case. As any one will remember who paid attention to the reading of the platform in the hearing of the conven tion, the words which we have italicized were a part of the committee's report they were so read to and adopted by the convention, they are in the original draft of the platform and also in the copy of it prepared by Mr. Hensel for the use of the associated press, as can be seen on file at the Harrisburgh telegraph office, and finally in the report of the proceedings of the convention published on the same day by the Harrisburg newspapers the platform is printed correctly. The omission was entirely the fault of the telegraph operators in transmitting the platform to the associated press. Mr. Hargreaves, agent of the associated press, investigated the matter and found this to be the case before he sent out the correction, and had he informed the New Era of the facts, as he knew them, it would doubtless not have fallen into the error contained in the paragraph we have quoted, and which we feel confident it will correct as soon as its attention is called to it.

What He Did Not Lose. In undertaking to account for the defeat of Mr. Hopkins at Harrisburg, one

correspondent says: General Sowden, of Lehigh, wanted to act as temporary chairman. He had a delegation of four men at his back, and could lead them where he would ; but the Hopkins people insisted on Malcolm Hay as their choice for chairman, and the soured Sowden men went to Pattison's support. Then in the committee of coutests, because of the bugaboo made over Coxe's strength, the Hopkins leaders joined with the Pattison men to seat the Pattison delegates and to exclude the Coxe following there. This added five more to Mr. Pattison.

No less creditable to the delegates and the party than the harmony which pre vailed at Harrisburg was the spirit of fairness which induced all parties to the contest there to agree that there should be no trading, no combinations and no determination of contests for seats except on the merits of the cases. This not only rendered the nomination of one or the other of the leading candidates inevitable from the beginning, but it assured hearty acqui escence and good will from the defeated. We doubt whether any gentleman who could influence four votes in the conven tion so belittled himself as to lead them from their choice because of his own personal disappointment in not getting one of the baubles of the convention, nomination because he would not in-

CHARLES S. WOLFE, esq., has spoken in private terms of Mortimer F. Elliott, as a man of eminent ability, unchalstrength. Living in a minority district and do not doubt that the very creditable and remote from this section of the state, Mr. Elliott's name is not so familiar here as that of some others on the ticket, but there is no place on it which he is not qualified to fill. In the prime of life, he is the leading lawyer of his own and sev- Pa., leave for London in August, in behalf there is much dissatisfaction in the party eral adjoining counties on the northern of a number of claimants to the estate of ranks at the course pursued by him in tier, and when he appeared before the convention those who had disinterestedly army, who died in India in 1788. Hamil-stand against him. procured his nomination, knew that they had made no mistake. The returns from Indian executor transferred the estate.

MICHAEL DAVITT will have a great popular reception in New York on Wedness day. He was not permitted by his physical day.

. TOM MARSHALL ought to be good auhe will vote for him. Judge Sharswood is said to have declared before Clark's pomination that he was eminently fit for

the supreme bench, and all who were his colleagues in the constitutional convention speak in highest praise of him.

THE criticism that the Democratic ticket is largely made up of lawyers-if that were any objection-is not valid. It is true that the Republican and Independent tickets are entirely made up of representatives of the legal profession, who follow it distinctly and exclusively. But of the Democratic candidates only two are lawyers to that extent. Mr. Black early abandoned law for literature and is a journalist and farmer: Mr. Africa is a surveyor and accountant isted in American politics. Chauncey F. with special qualifications, acquired by Black, the Democratic candidate for lieueducation and experience, for the office tenant governor, is we are glad to state, to which he has been named; while Mr. a Jeffersonian. Pattison has had little experience at the bar, and achieved his repuation by his steadfast devotion to public economy and his unfaltering warfare on public thieves and rings.

It is not at all surprising that Mr. Rawle is the least inclined of all the Republican candidates to conciliate the Independents and get off the ticket if needs be to accomplish a compromise. Mr. Rawle is distinctively the Cameron candidate. Nobody else but Don thought of him; his nomination was a Christmas gift from THE FAMILY. In any new deal he would be the first to go, and there is no foreign mission waiting for him as there is said to be for Beaver and Stewart.

THE Prohibitionists having carried Iowa by 28,907 majority may make up their minds to move on to the next state.

In accordance with the elevation of the dignity of his office Dr. Wickersham has now been appointed "minister" to Denmark, having sailed as charge d'affaires to that country.

IT is understood in New York now that Mr. Tilden can have the gubernatorial nomination, but will not take it; while Messrs. Hewitt, Flower and ex-Mayor Grace and Cooper are more willing than able to get there.

SOME of the Half Breeds have detected a startling coincidence in the facts that Rev. W. W. Hicks, spiritual adviser of Guiteau, and who prayed over him as a by Heaven I will vote for him. I have "misguided brother," was one of the known him for years. He is a big headed Grant band at Chicago and is entitled to a "303" medal.

WALT WHITMAN'S "Leaves of Grass," driven from Boston, has found a Philadel- he will do himself honor and shed lustre phia publisher who will issue the volume upon the supreme bench. He is a big precisely as published by J. R. Osgood & man all over and in every way. He will rates from a New York firm, and which it as his opinion that one fourth of the Co., and at the same price. Meanwhile the postoffice department is said to be heard him before the supreme court. The amount at retail prices. The display will considering the exclusion from the mails last time I heard him speak was in a case be notable in the variety afforded and will of Whitman's works.

notices that the Democrats came very near running a straight line through the state with their ticket, the candidates hailing, in the order named, from Philadelphia, York, Huntingdon and Indiana counties. This was the reason the earnest and successful effort was made at the close of the convention to throw the nomination of

church, in Washington, was laid yesterday it sees fit. All sorts of plans will be preafternoon, upon the site of the old frame sented. Among others is a scheme for the "Christian Church" at which the late president attended. Perhaps this will be the fittest and the best monument that can be raised to the dead president. There is no end to the possibilities of decoration about a church, and constant worship will make it a breathing, speaking monument.

THE Harrisburg Telegraph and other Stalwart newspapers are re-printing the letter written to Congressman Hubbell by Garfield during the campaign when Garfield was a caudidate for president. The letter expressed the hope that Brady-now under indictment as a Star Route plunderer-would give all the assistance possible and Garfield asked to be told how the departments generally were doing. The publication of this letter at this time may help along the blackmailing assessments, but it is hard to see how it will benefit Gar field's memory.

POSSIBILITIES. Where are the poets unto whom belong The Olympian heights; whose singing shafts were sent Straight to the mark, and not from bows har bent.

But with the utmost tension of the thong:

Where are the stately argosies of song, Whose rushing keels made music as they Sailing in search of some new continent, With all sail set, and steady winds and

Perhaps there lives some dreamy boy, untaught
In schools, some graduate of the field or

Who shall become a master of the art,

An admiral sailing the high seas of thought, Fearless and first, and steering with his fleet For lands not yet laid down in any chart.
—Longfellow, Jan. 17, 1882.

AGREEABLY to its promise, the Daily Examiner on Saturday signalized the tenth anniversary of its birth by donning a but if Mr. Hopkins lost votes or even the stylish new dress that visibly improves its appearance. The type is clean, handsome dulge in such trades, he at least saved and open-faced and gives the paper his self-respect, and that is worth more an inviting look that does not fail than a nomination achieved at the sacri- to win upon the reader's favor. Our esteemed contemporary indulges a natural propensity in looking back over its past career, with a degree of satisfaction that is, however, amply justified by its success in the field of local journalism. We wish the lenged integrity and great political Examiner many happy returns of the day,

achievements of the first decade will be

more than equalled by the next.

Immense Wealth Walting in England. D. F. Patterson, of Pittsburgh, and J. Murray Clark, of Washington county. were bequeathed to a niece of Hamilton named Hemphill, from whom the Wash thority on the lawyers of Western Pennsylvania. He rates Silas M. Clark as in the front rank of his profession, and says

STATE POLITICS.

A BATCH OF CURRENT COMMENTS

What is Thought of the Situation in Pennsyl Washington Herald. The Democratic convention in Pennsylvania nominated a Black for lieutenant

governor, and "an American citizen of African descent" for secretary of internal affairs. Yet some people say the Democrats are unduly prejudiced in the matter of

A Jeffersoman Not a Bourbon. Philadelphia Record.

There are no dreaded "Bourbons" on the Democratic state ticket. The Bourbons are long since dead, if they ever ex-No Independence in Bis. Times. General Beaver proclaims himself a Re-

publican without an adjective-meaning that he is not an Independent Republican. Everybody knew that. It will be necessary for General Beaver to make a different kind of speeches if he expects to size up to the intelligence of the voters of

Pennsylvania. A Kicker from Kickville.

Marriott Brosius delivered a Decoration day address at Albany, last spring, in which he paid a just tribute to General Garfield, but when it was over an active Albany Stalwart described General Brosius as a "g-d d-d kicker from Kickville, Pa., who thought it was a Garfield and Blaine ratification meeting.'

Mr. Hopkins' Mauliness. Philadelphia Times. Mr. Hopkins sustained himself in defeat at Harrisburg with a mauliness that enabled him to retire from the field stronger than he entered it. The times were out of joint for all but the freshest men, and he philosophically appreciated the fact and gracefully bowed to the inevitable. And Malcolm Hay, who has more than once most gallantly battled for Hopkins, not only conducted the Hopkins fight with matchless skill and fidelity, but he wrote his name high up on the roll of the Democratic leaders of the future, alike by his prompt and generous assent to the decision of the convention in favor of Pattison and his declination of all personal honors which came over the discomfiture of his chief. Defeats sometimes make men greater than triumphs.

Tom Marshall on Silas M. Clark. When Tom Marshall heard that the Democrats had named Silas M. Clark for

supreme judge he said : Well, now you have been sensible. You Democrats have nominated a great man on your ticket for supreme judge, and strong man. I do not know in Western Pennsylvania a lawyer of more straightforward moral, natural strength than Clark. He is clean cut and courageous in asserting his principles. If he is elected have the courage to pursue his convictions new constitution affected the powers of

Stalwarts Paving the Way for "Harmony." The caudidates on the regular Republican ticket have agreed upon a ferm of are said to be that the entire matter is to display worthy of the occasion. be submitted to the state committee, for THE corper-stone of the Garfield Memorial that body to make such arrangements as recall of the United States ministers to Russia and Mexico, and the sending of with an admission ticket for self and as Beaver and Stewart to those places by the president. A number of prominent business men will be invited to participate in the meeting of the state committee on the exhibition, and subscribers can secure 12th inst., and the conference will be very

It has come to light that the informal conference between Mesers. Cooper, Rawle, Greer and General Beaver, on Friday, was of decided importance, and that there is a division of sentiment among the candidates. General Beaver and Senator Greer favored some sort of concession to the Independents, and were eager that a plan should be devised to save the ticket, but much to the surprise of all, Mr. Rawle turned upon his colleagues and denounced them as weak. He said : "We will crush out these " refering to the Independents. The candidate for supreme judge favored the most vigorous application of methods that would drown out the Half Breeds and plainly told Beaver and Greer that was the only way to win. The assumption of this position by Mr. Rawle created intense surprise, but the other candidates were not willing to go half as far as their asso-

PERSONAL.

GENERALS GRANT and Hancock wil attend the reunion of the veteran soldiers at Burlington, Vermont, to-day.

PRESIDENT CARTER, of Williams coi lege, Massachusetts, delivered his first baccalaureate sermon yesterday after-

REV. C. W. WENDLE, lately of Cincin nati, yesterday began his ministry at the Channing memorial church, Newport,

VICE ADMIRAL ROWAN on Saturday formally entered upon his duties as superintendent of the naval observatory at Washington.

allowance of \$400 a month, since he is "too proud" to live under the same roof HOLMAN HUNT, the artist, has witten a etter to the London Times advocating the deceased wife's sister's bill. He knows

SARA BERNHARDT gives her son an

how it is himself. He married her. COL. VICTOR E. PIOLET was 71 years of age on the 24th ult. The event was cele- certain there is a fire before striking the brated in a dinner party given at Mr. Pio- alarm. let's residence, Wysox, Bradford county. Ex-Auditor General Schell is re-

easiest man to beat. This hurts Schell much more than Pattison. MR. GEO. W. CHILDS will give his an nual dinner to the Philadelphia newsboys and bootblacks, to-morrow, at Belmont

ported as saying that the Republican

mansion, in the park, and covers will be laid for seven hundred persons. CONGRESSMAN JOHN A. KASSON will be

the old Wilmot district will confirm this amounting to £700,000, to an English excian to keep his engagement to speak in ecutor named in the will. Four-sixteenths Worcester, Massachusetts, being ill from overwork.

JOHN JOHNSON, for many years crier of of Penusylvania, died on Saturday evenappointed tipstaff thirty-one years ago and

effort to indict the proprietors of a whole.

mle grocery store in Chicago, for libel. It appears that the firm extensively advertises a baking powder by means of posters, representing General Butler as a

baker in the act of preparing dough, with a silver spoon peeping from his pocket. CHARLES L. SHARPLESS, of the well-known dry goods firm of Sharpless & Sons, Eighth and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, died ou Saturday, in the 62d year of his age, after an illness of about eighteen months of Bright's disease. The more sound and more leafy. present house was founded in 1814 by the father of the deceased.

MR. JOSEPH SAILER, of Philadelphia, has celebrated the forty-second anniversary are expected to take place soon. of his connection with the Public Ledger. His was the first money article that ever appeared in a Philadelphia paper, and luring his connection with the Ledger he has not missed a day in contributing to the column over which he presides.

Escape of a Murderer. Marshall John Bryant, of Columbus, Ly., with a small party of men surrounded house near Belmont, Mo., in which Kilgore, the murderer of Gardner, had taken refuge. While the marshall watched a window and the others went to the door, Kilgore raised a plank from the floor, crawled out from under the house and shot Bryant through the body. Kilgore then escaped. Bryant may recover.

INDEPENDENCE DAY PREPARATIONS,

tow the Glorious Fourth Will Be Celebrated Here and at Lititz-splendid Fireworks in Prospect. The arrangements that have been com-

pleted for the observance of the national holiday at Lititz to-morrow indicate that the celebration will be a grand affair, and there is not much doubt that a great crowd will be present. Special excursion trains will be run from this city and other points on the Reading railroad at reduced rates of fare, and the committee in charge promise that the celebration will fully satisfy the expectations of those who go out to witness a brilliant display. The celebration will take place on beautiful springs grounds, where in the afternoon there will be addresses by B. Frank Eshleman and Wm. F. Beyer, csqs., of this city, and other formal exercises. In the evening the grounds will be magnificently illuminated, and a continuous discharge of fireworks will be kept up until a late hour. The details are in competent hands, and it is a notable fact that notwithstanding the big crowds that are wont to be present at these annually recurring festivities there is seldom if ever a disturbance that rises

to the dignity of police notice. from flattering. The late period at which In this city there will be probably the most spring opened kept back the plants, and to the dignity of police notice. elaborate pyrotechnical display ever wit- the weather during almost the whole seanessed here. It will take place on the son has been unfavorable for their growth. lawn of J. B. Martin in Lancaster avenue, Thousands of acres have been set and will be in charge of the following committee: Messrs. John L. Arnold, Julius the cut worm and so unfavorable the Levy, jr., Chas. G. Schuberth, John L. weather for planting, that from nearly all Martin and Ernest Zahm. These gentle sections of the county we hear of farmers men have for the past few weeks been who have been obliged to plant two, canvassing actively among the citizens of the "West End" and elsewhere, and up and who, even at this late day to this time have raised \$150, which they are not yet done planting. A gentleman have used in the purchase of fireworks. | who traveled through the eastern section which they have secured at wholesale of the county within a few days past gives in spite of every opposition. I have often go more than twice as far as the same where the question was as to how far the include rockets, roman candles, Chinese flyers, plain and colored mines, and THE Philadelphia Evening Telegraph certain corporations. His opponent was the thousand and one other denotices that the Democrats came very near Harry White. I listened to every word signs known to the pyrotechnist's art, be-Clark spoke, and when he was through I sides which there will be six or eight fancy went to him and told him it was one of exhibition pieces. A band of music will the finest arguments I ever heard in all my be present and enliven the occasion with patriotic selections, and altogether the celbration of the republic birthday at home is expected to far surpass any similar ef fort of former years, and the gentlemen of letter to be submitted to their autagonists | the committee are deserving of much of the Independer t ticket. The details praise for their active labors to make the

It has been erroneously reported that tickets entitling the holders to seats from which to witness the exhibition would be sold. The fact of the matter is that a subscriber to the movement is furnished many ladies' tickets as he may desire. Fully a thousand seats have been erected that command an excellent view of the their tickets from any of the gentlemen of the committee whose names are printed above. The committee will continue to receive contributions to day and to-morrow.

FIRE MATTERS.

A False Alarm-Two Attempts at Incon-On Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock fire alarm box No. 26, located at the corner of Chestnut and Market streets, was struck, and the firemen hastened in that direction. The alarm proved to be a false one. Smoke was seen issuing from under the roof and between the weatherboarding of the one-story attachment of Bitzer's eigar manufactory, corner of North Queen street and the Pennsylvania railroad, and several persons thought, naturally enough, that the building was on fire and some one sounded the alarm. There was no fire. however, the smoke coming from a defective or elogged flue in the kitchen of John Reese, who lives next door to Bitzer's : and the smoke, being unable to escape from the top of the flue, was forced back

into Bitzer's part of the building. Last night about 11 o'clock some one applied a match to a large stock of empty dry goods boxes, in Court Avenue, in rear of R. E. Fahnestock's dry-goods store. No damage was done, the fire being dis-covered before it had made any consider-

able headway. Last night about 12 o'clock alarm box No. 15 was struck, a bright flame being seen in East Grant street in rear of the Lancaster county house, issuing apparent-ly from Thos. Jefferies' frame carpenter shop. This was not the case, however, as the flames arose from a large pile of dry stable manure adjoining the carpenter shop, to which some one had applied a match. The fire was extinguished before any damage was done, but the frame shop

made a very narrow escape. Chief Howell requests us to again caution persons who hold alarm box keys, to be very prompt in sounding an alarm of fire, when there is a fire, but to be very

State Teachers' Association The twenty-eighth annual meeting of bosses have "set up" Pattison as the the Pennsylvania state teachers' association will be held in Pottsville on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday next, July 5th, 6th and 7th.

The programme of exercises prepared for the occasion includes a number of addresses and essays by distinguished men and women on subjects of great import-ance to teachers. The state superintendent, Dr. E. E. Higbee, Hon. Cyrus L. Pershing, Profs. J. P. Andrews, S. B. Heiges, Dr. J. H. French and other eminent educators are aunounced. Wiss Hattie I. Bruckhart, of Lititz, is the only | 60 Saturday afternoon and will hereafter Lancaster county teacher booked for an essay. A class of Indian pupils from the training school at Carlisle will be present and give an exhibition in class exercises. An excursion to the seashore and another to the coal fields have been arranged. Special rates for railroad fare on all the railroads centring in Pottsville have been the supreme court for the Eastern district secured, and also reduced rates for board of Penusylvania, died on Saturday even-ing in the 91st year of his age. He was Prof. J. P. McCaskey, of this city, is secretary of the association, and Profs. I. S. Geist, of Marietta, and E. O. Lyte, of Mil-GEN. BENJ. F. BUTLER has failed in his lersville, are members of the executive ersberger is the local agent:

THE TOBACCO MARKET. POULTRY.

TRADE IN SEED LEAF AND HAVANA CONSIDERING GAPES IN CRICKENS Monthly Meeting of the Lancaster Poultr For the Week Ending Saturday, July 1, U. S. Tobacco Journal.

If holders of old Pennsylvania would

offer their stock at low prices, sales could

be made instantaneously. The situation

old-Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, State and

Connectiont, The prices are comparatively

not too high, and therefore only would-be

investors with a child-like manner and

more money than brains will buy the old

The sales of the week were as follows:

Connecticut-Crop '80: 120 cases

wrappers, 30c. Crop '81: 1,700 cases

Wisconsin—Crop '81 : 250 cases, 94c. Ohio—Crop '81 : 350 cases, 5@8c. Havana—Very active. Sales 1,200 bales.

The Local Tobacco Market.

crop of 1880 has been sold in our city dur

chases of loose leaf during the same period,

three and even four times in succe

enared for tobacco is vet un-

are exceptions to the rule. A gentle rain,

lasting for two or three days, and

that very soon, is absolutely nec-essary for the safety of the

plants after the 4th of July, and we have

Gans' Report.

week ending July 3, 1882: 350 cases 1880 Pennsylvania 6 to 20c.

The State Normal School.

List of Unclaimed Letters.

Ladies' List .- Mrs. Anna C. Brown,

tie Kreider, Miss Emily Troth, Miss Alice

Gent's List .- Messrs. Frank Dirk, Sam'l

Garman, Jos. German, Elmer E. Hatton,

A. Henze (for.), Stephen H. Kreider (2), Mr. Kuhn, Mazzolini Linga, John Mc-

Lanc, Alec McLaughlin, John Math. Mowrer (for.), Lewis Mott, P. T. Multon,

Right Rev. Parsons, Isaac W. Piller, Cas-

per Renner (for.), Wm. Reese, Lewis Sey-

fert (for.), Aug. Schwank (for.), Aug.

Tenfennet (3, for.), Rev. William Winger-

Elegant Leisure and Calm Repose

Miss Lizzie Kauffman, of Lancaster,

Pa., is now staying at 1213 Eleventh

avenue, in elegant leisure and calm re-

pose, preliminary to stepping up higher in life's domain, the objective point of

which is Hymen's altar. William Hiler, of the brass foundry, is the happy indi-vidual who has wou Miss Lizzie's affec-

tions, and is only awaiting the time for

matters to be arranged when he will lead

his fair prize to the altar. Jack, don't for-

get the printers. We'll take strawberries

Gone to Philadelphia.

West Philadeiphia. He has secured a po-

Death at a Horse. One of John C. Spaeth's fine grey horses

died last night, of lung fever after an illness of two weeks. It was valued at \$250

and insured for \$170 in the Hanover mutu-

week ending July 3, 1882:

Williams, Rachel A. Yelett.

ter, Geo. Walker.

Altoona Tribune.

musical teachers.

Total, 2,000 cases.

than tobacco.

caster.

Not more than 100 or 120 cases of the

stock at present figures.

verage 111c.

July.

rice unchanged.

Association-Essay on Ganes The Lancaster county Poultry associa At last '81 tobacco is beginning to move. tion met in the agricultural room of city Connecticut seconds were sold to jobbers hall this morning. in considerable quaritities at a little better The following named members wer

present: Charles Lippold, Jacob B. Lichty, F. R. Diffenderffer, C. A. Gast, John E. Schum, Charles E. Long, J. M. Johnston. Frank R. Diffenderffer read the follow-The settlement of the tax question was received in the market with much satisfaction and heavier investments than heretofore on the part of large manufacturers ing essay on

GAPES IN CHICKS. "I may as well say at the beginning can be gathered, so to speak, in a nutshell. There is a great deal of old tobacco on hand. In a few months the new will be place during the past four years, and what ready to be worked. The old tobacco is shall say is confined entirely to my own no better, if not a great deal worse, than experience with them. Most persons who the new; and as long as holders of old raise poultry know what the gapes are, insist upon asking high figures, so long will manufacturers and jobbers only buy it and are acquainted with the cause. A thread-like worm, of a bright red color, in small lots to tide over till the new is and fully an inch long when full grown, is open for inspection and ready to work. It the cause of all the mischief. It is a has been a game of chess between manumember of the Entozoa family, a name facturers and packers for the past four months and holders are evidently beaten. given to parasites that live within other pipe of the chick the hair be immersed in living bedies. There are many kinds of a weak solution of carbolic acid. The They are at the mercy of the manufactthese, but the peculiar one under consid- worms not drawn out would by this urers now. It is plain and true. If the eration is called by naturalists Syngamus new tobacco showed any trace of deteriortracheolis. Its a pretty bad name to begin ation, holders of old might have a chance with and the doings of the little worm are to sell, if not with profit, without loss. still worse. The new looks better, far better than the

This parasite has its home in the windpipe of young chicks and turkeys. Even when quite small, while still only a quarter of an inch loug, it begins to inconvenience the young peeps, and as they increase in size, which they do very rapidly, they gradually close the windpipe, making respiration difficult, and unless removed Pennsylvania-Crop '80: 400 cases, 12@ n most cases bring about the death of the young chick. The earliest symptom of their presence is a frequent opening of the mouth, a gaping for air as it were, and the gravity of the case grows rapidly until it terminates in death.

How does this parasite find its way into the chick's windpipe? A good many theories have been advanced from time to time, but nobody knows. The general opinion is that they are taken up from the ground with the food, while in an undeveloped ing the past week, and all of it on private state, and finally find full development in terms. There have been very few purtheir natural home. It may be so, but as somewhat similar parasites are found in and no deliveries that we have heard of. the brains of certain birds, and in the eyes Buyers from New York and other cities of horses, that theory, reasoning from have gone home to celebrate the Fourth of analogy, falls to the ground. A current belief with which even our worthy secre-The prespects of the crop of 1882 are far tary seems tainted, is that they are developed from that other troublesome parasite, the louse or its eggs. Now, the louse belongs to a family as widely separated from the gape worm as a monkey is from a whale, and out, but so destructive have been the Darwinian theory, when stretched to its utmost, fails to bring them together. The nit of a louse will produce a louse, and it won't produce any thing else. Besides,

the gape worm is amply provided with means of perpetuating its species. It is, like many other members of the genus lumbricus or worms, sexually perfect in itself. It is in fact a forked or double creature, the one part being the female and the other the male. The body is planted, and that the fields in which the ment, and the prolonged portion, we are planting has been finished present a very informed by microscopists, contains buunpromising appearance, most of the merous ova or eggs, each of which is a plants being scarcely visible. Some very microscopic gape worm. This fact seems early planted patches look well, but these fatal to all these theories, and is in fact decisive as to the origin. But how these and where, is a mystery no one has yet been able to fathom, and there we will crops. Few farmers will risk setting out leave them. How do They Get There?

heard of quite a number, who, having be-How the gapes first get to a place I do come disheartened by unfavorable weather not know. Where mine came from four and the depredations of the cut-worms, years ago I can't imagine. None of my have planted their tobacco land in corn or neighbors had them to my knowledge, and other crops more certain, if less profitable, none have them now; but I think I can confidently say I have not raised a chicken Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by gapes. I have tried every plan to keep I. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, them away that I have over seen suggested No. 131 Water street, New York, for the and all were equally worthless. Between the ages of two and six weeks the gape worm is invariably developed. I never 850 cases 1981 New England, seconds, 11 to tried the camphor cure until this spring. 12; 150 cases 1880 New England wrappers, I had a promising brood of young turkeys 14 to 35e; 600 cases 1880 Ohio 53 to 9c.; and I put them in a patch of lawn about 50 cases 1880 Wisconsin Havana seed, p. and otherwise took extra care of them, On the day they were two weeks old one The public exercises of the alumni asremoved nine worms from its windpipe— ing twent tons and reported to have cost the largest number I ever took from one \$1,400. developed gape symptoms, and I promptly sociation of the state normal school, Millersville, Pa., will be held on Wednesday afternoon, July 19th. The probird. The rest got them, and I have relegramme will comprise a salutatory address
—"The Day and the Hour," by Miss Marigated the camphor preventative to the other innumerable "humbugs." auna Gibbons; essay—"The Faults of Culture," by Miss Sarah H. Gilbert; oralatest romedy comes from a Chester county farmer who feeds whole corn to his chicks when the gapes come oo. If this was a tion-"Our Duty and our Privilege," by Mr. W. A. Campbell. The graduating remedy it would act by compression, thus exercises will be held on Thursday, July killing the worm. But who ever had turkeys or chicks two weeks old capable of swallowing whole corn? Mine never The following appointments have been made for commencement day: Valedictorian, F. E. Sanford, Ohio; salutatorian, could, and I believe you will agree with

me when I say that they would not at that Miss Augusta Davis, Wilkesbarre; reciter, age even if they could. Miss Mattie Cooper, Chester county; orators, F. M. Pennell, Juniata; E. M. Pen-Another thing I confess myself unable to understand. Why are chickens and turnell, Bedford ; J. M Roberts, Schuylkill keys afflicted with this parasite and not M. G. Coaklin, Cumberland; Ella J. Beisof this kind. I have now running together saved," in a theological way. tle, Harrisburg; Sue Clarkson, Northampton ; Amanda Horner, Bedford ; Fannie 14 young ducks and 17 peeps nearly of the E. Fitch, Bradford ; Hallie Sener, Lan same age-three weeks; most of the chicks have had the gapes and the rest will have them, while the ducks running and feeding with them escape the disease altogether. The following is a list of unclaimed let-If the origin of the disease lay in filth, or was taken up from the ground with the ters remaining in the postoffice for the Miss Mary Haag, Miss Ellen Hill, Mary Ivans, Miss Lizzie H. Kreider, Miss Christhat is another heavy blow at the louse

sary to kill it. Most poultry-raisers have their remedy for extirpating the gape worm. Most of these are mechanical, and, of course, effective. There is one which is often rec ommended, but I have never known of a solitary cure effected by it. I allude to shutting the bird in a closed box and subjecting it to the fumes of powdered lime. This, it is alleged, will set the chick to sneezing or coughing, if I may so call it, and in this way the worms are dislodged. I have no faith whatever in any remedy except a removal by actual force through mechanical means. Cat-gut, twisted wire and feathers-all have their advocates. The latter, I believe, does as much harm as good. The fluffy part is cut down on both sides nearly to the quill. This leaves a rough edge, which irritates and injures the delicate coating of the wind-pipe. I have tried most of these, but have given them all up. I now use several stands of horse hair doubled, samples of which I have present. This is smooth, flexible and does not readily suffocate the chicks. My method of operating is this: An assistant holds the chick in its natural sitting position; with my left hand I open the bill and seize the tongue, which is gently drawn forward: this brings the orifice of the windpipe well forward, and into this the horse who has gained quite a reputation as a musician in our city, went to Philadelphia Gn Saturday afternoon and will hereafter pipe is reached, when the end in the hand ing the day and a good time may be exbe found at No. 383 Somerset street, is rapidly twirled around in both directions; in this way the entire inner surface sition in one of the best church choirs in of the windpipe is brought into contact the city, and will still further improve his with the horse hair; the worms are disvoice by taking instructions from the best lodged from their place of attachment, become entangled among the hairs, and are then slowly withdrawn. Generally all are not brought out at the first attempt; I make two and even three when I think it

enfeebled and may die during the opera-tion, as many did for me before I caught the trick of operating early. It is a most severe remedy and the strongest chick feels it severely, but if done in the carly stages it recovers rapidly, will begin to eat in a few hours and never show any bad results. If performed in time, a chick ought rarely to be lost by gapes. It takes time and is a little troublesome, but not more so than the nurseries, raised platforms and other devices recommended to ward off the disease, and what is still

better, is effectual. But it is not a remedy we need so much as a preventative. It is little to the credit of the thousands of poultry fanciers that they have not been able to discover means to prevent or eradicate this fatal disease. hese remarks that I am not posted in the Perhaps this can only be done when all literature of gapes. I do not know what the various metamorphoses of the gape has been written on the subject. I am worm ova are known. Strictly speaking only aware that they have been on my own this is the work of the scientists, and poultry raisers are seldom such. Once every stage of progression in the existence of these parasites is known, we shall have no difficulty in keeping them from our poultry yards. The thanks of the society were tendered

to Mr. Diffenderffer for the essay. Mr. Chas. E. Long suggested that before the horse hair is inserted into the windmeans probably be killed. The secretary reported that the execu-

tive committee were at work on the catalogue for the next annual exhibition and would have it ready for distribution by November.

H. K. H.

The Prince of Whales. The monster whale arrived here yesterday from Harrisburg, and it is now on exhibition at the Pennsylvania railroad depot immediately opposite the Schiller house. The whale is transported on a large flat car, and is exhibited under a canvass. There is an entrance and an exit to the tent, and the spectators pass around the immense fish, thus getting an excellent view of it.

The whale was caught off the cost of Newfoundland in November, 1880. It is exhibited lying on its back and left side and is about 60 feet in length. Its estimated weight is 80,000 pounds. It is dead, but remarkably well preserved by means of chemicals, &c. The immense jaws are between 16 and 20 feet in length. It has no teeth, like sperm whales; in the mouth there is an immense quantity of whale bones exactly like that seen every day in stores. On either side of the whale are immense flus, and although the tail is the propelling power the fins are very useful to him. The eyes of the whale, just back of the mouth, are about the size of those of an ox. They are said to be of great use to him and he can see a long distance. The ears are very small and look like holes. They are some distance back from the head and are higher than the eyes. The skin is very thick, and in order to preserve it this one has been painted exactly like its natural color.

Besides the whale there is on exhibition in the tent the suit used by the celebrated Captain Paul Boyton in which he has traveled 15,000 miles by water. With hese there is also the little provision boat 'Baby Mine."

The whale is owned by Fred Englehardt the famous pedestrian manager, but is now in charge of E. P. Simpson, formerly of the Chicago Field and other well-known newspapers men who with their assistants are always willing to show any courtesy to the public. The whale will remain here during Tuesday and Wednesday and is well worth seeing.

STRASBURG NEWS.

What is Going on in the Borough, Mr. Ross B. Rowe, a graduate of Prince ton, has returned to his home in this borough, where he will remain until fall, in all that time that was not attacked by at which time he will start for Philadelphia to attend lectures with the object of becoming an M. D.

Mr. Frank Bachman, son of Mr. Jacob Bachman, of this borough, who has been residing in St. Louis for some time as as sistant in one of the iron works, is now at

Mr. Lewis Haldy, of Lancaster, erected 40 feet wide and 100 feet long. Twice a in Strasburg cemetery last week a magnif-day I put camphor in their drinking water icent monument constructed as ordered by in Strasburg cometery last week a magnif-Dr. Miller, of Lampeter, in memory of his departed wife. The height of this piece of polished marble is 17 feet, weigh-

Reese's carriage shop, a beautifully paint-The ed bread wagon. It was painted and lettered by Wm. II. Warren in the latest On Main street, near the square may be

seen at the door of A. M. Herr's saddlery shop a glass case which contains a set o fine single harness. Chas. J. Guiteau will be burned in effigy in Centre Square, Strasburg, on the even-

ing of July 4th. Rev. E. S. Heany, pastor of the Presbyterian church, preached to an interest-ing audience on Sunday morning, from Romans, 10 and 13, "For whosoever shall ducks? I believe there is no case on record | call upon the name of the Lord, shall be

TEMPERANCE.

Interesting Services at St. Paul's M. E. Church.

Yesterday being set apart for temper ance services in the Methodist churches, appropriate services were held at St. food, why would not ducks also be subject | Paul's. The church was handsomely to it? Ducks also get lousy, I believe, so trimmed with ferns and flowers and a half dozen canary birds in cages were suspend ed in different parts of the room. The theory, which, however, was not necesmorning services commenced with the regular school session at 9 o'clock and cousisted of the regular lesson on " Home Influences," singing of temperance songs by the school and an address by A. S. Urban. A sermon by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Collom, from Ezekial, 33d chapter, 6th verse, following the Sunday school services. In the evening the church was crowded to listen to the special services consisting of an appropriate programme of music, recitations, &c. The large audience was delighted with the exercises, the little ones doing especially well, every word being heard in the remotest part of the room. The readings by Miss Urban and Miss Barlow and the solo by Miss Deichler were especially good.

Camping Out. Theo. Diller, W. R. Brinton, John Dickey, S. W. Diller, S. R. Slaymaker, Arthur Boardman, S. B. Diller and W. Welchens, of this city, are camping out on the Susquehanna river, near York Furnace station, a fine tent, good camp equipages and plenty of provisions, to which they add daily lucious specimens of black bass. The last "dispatch" from camp reports "all well and having a good time."
The boys expect to celebrate the 4th of July with a good dinner, eloquent speeches,

Accident, Last evening at 5 o'clock, as John K. Smoker was looking at workmen who were erecting the tent near the Pennsylvania make two and even three when I think it necessary. It is of the utmost importance that this operation should be performed at the first symptoms of the disease. If let run on the chief seep and lessential and less and lessential and less and le chick soon ceases to eat, becomes and loosening several teeth in his lower