# Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVEN'G, JULY 26, 1882.

The Pattisonian Method. The office of controller of the city of

Philadelphia is the most important in the organization of that municipality. penses, the debt and the tax rate of Phil adelphia will be diminished or increased The duties of the place are very much more than clerical, as the ringsters have been made to feel since Mr. Pattison has been its incumbent. The controller is the check upon unlawful expenditures and exorbitant bills. During the past twenty years nearly every city in the country has suffered from the license which its authorities have indulged in to contract floating and bonded debts for corrupt and extravagant purposes. Oblitax rate, upon an increased valuation of city property, each year found the municipalities deeper in debt, their interest account heavier and the taxes more burdensome. The whole country was shocked some years ago by the exposure of the New York methods of municipal spoliation, but few cities of any considerable size in the country have been exempt from similar operations, and as local indebtedness of the country, largethe national debt.

That Philadelphia was a notable illustration of this tendency may be readily seen from the following figures, showing the total funded and floating debt at the beginning of each year, and the cost of the departments for the entire year :

Year.	Total funded and floating.	Cost of Departments.	Tax Rate.
1860	\$21,356,759,86	\$ 2,682,548,13	\$2.00
1861	21,271,732,35	2,567,826.46	2.25
1862	22,616,296.45	2,831,130,39	2.30
1863	24,750,056,16	3,482,243,32	2.30
1864		3,917,321,34	2,30
1865		4,150,296,84	2.80
INGS	36,727,129.00	4,101,709.11	4.00
1867	37,349,187,87	4,442,361,72	4.00
1868	38,119,618,62	4.421.834.63	1.40
1809	40,188,340,96	5,322,054,43	1.80
1870	45,094,247,34	5,630,611.88	1.80
1871	48,794,864,64	6,468,446,27	1.80
1872	51,552,136,53	5,694,444.53	2.08
1873	54,208,090,49	8,462,752,51	2.15
1874	60,630,871.09	9,070,844,72	2.20
1875		10,105,919,89	2.15
1876	69,716,524 17	9,896,619,61	2.15
1877		8,184,961,20	2.25

These figures show a regular and steady increase of the city debt, averaging \$3,622,406 per year for the ten years preceding 1878. At the same time the tax rate had leaped up alarmingly, and the cost of the departments had advanced from \$4,442,361.72 in 1867 to \$10,105 .-919.89 in 1875. It is true there was 283,710.17 within that period, so that

In 1877 Mr. Pattison was elected con troller, defeating the regular Republican | r vial. nominee by a majority of 1,962, though the Republicans carried the city on the state ticket by an average majority of 5,871. Mr. Pattison was at that time a young and comparatively untried man with only a reputation for honesty and intelligence. But the public had confi dence in him, and how well he justified it may be inferred from the fact that when his party renominated him in 1880 he was elected over a Republican of blameless private character and public record, by a majority of 13,593, though on the very same election day the Democratic national ticket was in a minority of 20,883 in Philadelphia. It must be remembered, too, that at this time there was no Committee of One Hundred, nor any organized Independent or Reform movement supporting Pattison.

Now let us examine the results of his administration which have had this high approval. The year 1878 was the first which tested his methods of administra tion. Inclusive of that, and since then, the record runs thus:

Year.	Total City Debt.	Department Expenses.	
1878 1879 1880 1881	\$73,615,351.79 71,835,101,35 72,264,595.76 70,032,430.47 68,629,403.72	\$ 7,161,704.18 7,160,634.85 6,870,578.34 6,883,326.92	\$2.15 2.06 2.00 1.95 1.90

Against the former average yearly increase of \$3,622.406, Mr. Pattison's ad-\$1,246,737—a difference in favor of the representative in the state Legislature. Pattison system, and to the advantage of the tax payers, of \$4,869,143 per annum. nearly \$5 a year in the pockets of every man, woman and child in the city of Philadelphia, for directly and indirectly every class of people feel the burden of

increased city debt and expenses. But not only is the superior method of Pattison's administration illustrated by the decrease of the city debt. The department expenses have gone down from \$8,184,961.20 to \$6,883,326.92, a reduction per annum of \$1,301.634.28; and the tax levy is reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.90, a reduction of the annual burden on property of 35 cents on every \$100 of valuation, a benefit to owner and renter, mak ing real estate more valuable, while at the same time it lightens the burdens of the poor and diminishes the expenses of the business man. Prior to Pattison's term one fifth of the cify taxes were uncollected and went into the hands of the delinquent collectors, where enormous expenses were added for the profit of speculating politicians, who at the same time allowed political friends entirely to escape their municipal obligations. The poor and unfortunate were plundered for the enrichment of rapacious partisans. Last year only 8 per cent. of the city taxes were uncollected, a gain of 12

per cent. over the days of ring rule. It was these reforms which enabled the

is needed at Harrisburg. The state expenses are increasing all the time. Plun-dering goes on increasantly. There is jobbery in every department. The enormous revenues of the commonwealth which should have wiped out the state debt years ago are the prey of petty spoilsmen. From the purchase of sta-The salary attaching to it is double that | tionery up to the building of asylums of mayor; its responsibilities are greater and penitentiaries there is universal corand, accordingly as the incumbent of it ruption. What is wanted at Harrisburg is faithful, intelligent and honest, or is exactly the kind of administration careless, ignorant and dishonest, the ex- which Controller Pattison has given Philadelphia.

THE story which we print of the suffering and sad condition of a recent inmate of the so-called Lancaster hospital cate himself. She is fond of Washington is one well calculated to excite the sympathy and indignation of all rightminded citizens. Allowing everything to the partiality of the outraged feelings of a sorrowing and suffering wife and a deranged husband, the testimony of the physicians leaves no room to doubt that Frank Farrell is the victim of neglect gations have been piled upon each other or abuse at what should be an institution until, despite a constantly increasing to relieve such unfortunates as he. Wherever the immediate responsibility may rest, there can be no doubt that under the present-irregular and inefficient medical supervision of our public institutions such cases are all too likely to occur. It is the hame of this community that there is no resident physician at, the hospital, or two remarkably low curves of tempera almshouse and workhouse, with their hundreds of insane, paupers, invalids a consequence the total municipal and and aged inmates. The occasional or even daily visits of a doctor from the ly resulting from shiftlessness and pecu- city, who is changed off every three lation in the administration of city gov- months for some other one, who secures ernment, far outruns the aggregate of the place through political influence, is a wretched travesty of proper medical attendance to the class who are in sorest need of it. We believe that a grand jury has already reported in favor of a resident physician. All the instincts of our common humanity demand it. Why is the appointment longer delayed? A terrible responsibility rests with the poor .: irectors-" poor," indeed, they must le. Can it be possible that proper resi-

dent medical attention is denied these sufferers on the wretched plea of economy? Judging from past revelations there has been enough wasted and stolen around the almshouse in the past twenty years to have endowed the post of resident physician.

THE fact that Cooper is an Ohio man explains a great many things heretofore wrapped in impenetrable mystery.

Since the discovery that RepublicauState Chairman Cooper was born in Ohio, it is readily understood how it happens that he so utterly fails to appreciate the wants of his adopted state.

slight reduction in the department ex- for next month would be extremely repenses from 1875 to 1877, but it will be freshing to the stay-at-home brigade if the noticed that there was an enormously eminent weather prophet's forecasts had greater increase of the city debt of \$9,- not latterly been distinguished by the uniformity with which they had gone the municipal authorities were only say- wrong. Observant people can discern naught but sorrow and misery in this latest outgiving of the groundhog's Canadian ing at the spiggot to let out at the bung. | naught but sorrow and misery in this lat-

> work in on the Harrisburg Telegraph, presumably in the absence of all its responsible editors. Its latest discovery is that Messrs. Wallace and Cassidy conspired at the Harrisburg convention to defeat Mr. Hopkins because Mr. Randall was friendly to him, and that they are now conspiring with the Committee of One Hundred to defeat Mr. Randall and elect Mr. Pattison to spite the Right Honorable William Mc-Mullin. The Telegraph has probably not heard that Beaver is to be withdrawn and ex-Gov. Curtin is to head the Regular Republican ticket, and that Don Cameron is about to resign to let Hoyt appoint Dr. as they saw the strikers and quit the building. The strikers were then dis-Bradley in his place.

WM. NESBIT, a well-to-do and intelligent colored barber of Altoona, is one of formed again and the march was resumed. the representatives of his race in this state | They filed down Grove street and arrived whom the Republican party has for years at the local freight depot of the Erie just whom the Republican party has for years made use of in an ornamental capacity or to cut wood and draw water for the party. He and his friends propose to put the sin- to march to the Pavonia ferry. The strikers cerity of his Republican associates to the jeered at the foreigners and their escort, test by his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the Legislature from Blair it is said, by Michael Hart, approached county. His constituents would certainly the Italians in a threatening manner. not have to blush for him as "a black The police ordered them back, and all guard" and "abetter of ringsters," and it will be interesting to the 30,000 Repub lican colored voters of Pennsylvania to see what reception is accorded to the modministration shows an average decrease of est proposition that they shall have one

> THE wife of Henry W. Lohmeyer, young and well to do German of Philadelphia, last February obtained from the almshouse there a new-born infant and palmed it off on her husband as his own offspring, in order, as she says, to gratify his oft-expressed wish to become a father. The deception worked to a charm, and young Mr. Lohmeyer has for five months gloried the assault was unprovoked and that Conin the paternal dignity which he imagined himself possessed of. Now the whole thing has leaked out in an investigation by the board of poor guardians into the irregular methods that have been discovered to prevail in giving out children from the institution, and of which the present case is an instance. It is said that it is not an infrequent occurrence for young married women to procure babies from the almshouse, in the same way as Mrs. Lohmeyer, and with the knowledge of the officials that they are to be used for just such purposes of deception. Lohmeyer had become so much attached to his fancied offspring, and the partner of his joys professes so much contrition for the trick she played on him, that he has decided to grant forgiveness to the latter and keep the child anyhow. They call it "Olivette" and will raise it just as though she were their

Death in an Oil Can. Ashland, Pa., Elizabeth Be controller to say in his last annual report: young German girl, was employed as a domestic in the family of Peter Miller, ing lightened, increased encouragement is given for the employment of capital de it. While pouring the oil on the first in industrial enterprise, from and the first in industrial enterprise, from six and the first in industrial enterprise, from and the first in industrial enterprise, from the oil on the first in industrial enterprise, from the oil on the first in industrial enterprise, from the oil on the first in industrial enterprise, from the oil on the first in industrial enterprise, from the oil on the first in industrial enterprise, from the oil on the first in industrial enterprise and the first in industrial enterprise, from the oil on the first in industrial enterprise and the first in industrial enterprise, from the oil on the first in industrial enterprise and the first in ind

own daughter.

PERSONAL

MRS. BURNETT, the novelist, dresses the highest style of æstheticism MISS SARAH SARGEANT, aged 19, and very pretty, is a mail carrier in Washington county. EDWARD ARTHUR WELLINGTON, the

second Baron Keane, in his 68th year is dead in London. REPRESENTATIVE STEPHENS has many namesakes in Georgia, even among the

Hon. GEO. L. Converse was nomina ted for Congress by the Democratic convention of the Thirteenth Ohio district, at

Lancaster, yesterday. MRS. SCHUYLER COLFAX wants her husband to again enter public life and vindi-

J. PROCTOR KNOTT is definitely an nounced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Kentucky at next year's election.

SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN, of Ohio, is an extensive landowner in Iowa. He has considerable property in Des Moines, forty acres adjoining Council Bluffs, and several thous and acres of land in northern counties.

MR. GEORGE AUGUSTUS SALA has con sented to be the first president of the first Journalists' club in London. The organization will have its rooms in Fleet street and will include among its members both London and country members of the pro-

VENNOR says of next month: "I cannot but think that August will be another month of storms and unusual rainfall, with one ture. I expect snowfalls will be recorded in extreme western and northern sections, and cold rains at more southerly stations shortly after the middle of the month." JOHN C. HAMILTON, the last surviving

son of Alexander Hamilton, whose death at the advanced age of 90 years is just announced, wrote the life of his father in 1838, omitting from it all mention of the tragic duel by which the great statesman came to his death. His last and one of his few appearances in public life was in 1880 when he presented to the city of New York a statue of his father, and made an

WEBSTER was graduated from Dartmouth coilege, and the valedictory was given to Thomas A. Merrill. Webster went out in the street, tore his diploma in shreds, trampled it under his feet, and exclaimed: "Thomas A. Merrill given the valedictory over Daniel Webster! One day I will soar' as much above Tom Merrill !" And he did. Merrill was awarded the position because of his attainment in classical studies. But he became a lazy, lounging, drawling preacher.

GLADSTONE'S friends propose to celebrate his "jubilee"—the completion of his fiftieth year in the public service. Mr. Gladstone issued his first election address to the constituency of the borough of Newark on the 9th of October, 1832, the nomination took place on the 11th of December, and the election was completed on the 13th of the same month. It is proposed to have the commemoration oincide as nearly as possible with the fiftieth anniversary of his first return to Praliament, December 13. Since that time there has been no Parliament of which he should be taken to prevent it. It is il- the condition of the corn crop in White-VENNOR's prediction of snow-falls and has not been a member. The form which liberal to say a turfman cannot be a true side county, that with the most favorable cided upon as yet.

American minister to Rome, just deceased was one of the few Americans permitted to remain in the diplomatic service of the country undisturbed for a long series of years. Mr. Marsh's first service as forat home, he was appointed to Italy in 1861, and has been continued at Florence THE midsummer idiot is getting his and Rome ever since. Long before his departure to Italy, he had made his mark as the pioneer of popular language study in this country. As linguist and English linguist he will be longest remembered although as a scientific naturalist his attainments were of a high order.

## RIOTING IN JERSEY UITY.

Roughs Again making Trouble At half-past five o'clock Tuesday afternoon a gang of about fifty strikers gathered around the tobacco inspection at Twelfth and Provost streets, Jersey City. Although they made no attempt to interfere with the Russian exiles employed there the latter stopped work as soon persed by the policemen stationed at that point. After the strikers had been driven from the tobacco inspection the line was and this imprudence emboldened some obeyed but Hart, who roughly seized one of the Italians by the shoulder. Police-man Connors pushed Hart back, but he renewed the attack, and was again forced back by Connors. Hart then assaulted the policeman and he drew his club and with a stunning blow felled his assailant. Hart's followers uttered threats and began to advance towards Connors, but he drew his revolver. On seeing the weapon the crowd fell back. Hart was then taken to the Grove street police station and after his wound, a slight injury to the scalp, had been examined, he was lodged in a

This version of the encounter is gleaned from some disinterested spectators who saw it. Hart's friends, however, say that slightest occasion, and after he had knocked Hart down drew his revolver and pointed it at his prostrate prisoner, who was then semi-conscious, having been stunned by the blow on his head. In this state they aver Hart was literally dragged through the street.

Late Tuesday evening Hart's friends waited on Lawyer Daly, counsel of the Freight Handler's union, and he advised them to have the policeman arrested, and a warrant was issued by Justice Warren. The police say that a body of strikers made a rush at the forty Italians and that the policemen drove them back, but that they were persistent and attacked the roliceman, who was compelled to use his club. They add that the Italians were followed to the ferry and that an inces-

sent shower of stones was kept up. Hart is not one of the striking freight handlers. He is employed by the New Jersey lighterage company. His imprudence has given the law abiding strikers a deal of trouble. He was taken into cus tody a few days ago for attempting to boycott a grocer, in front of whose shop he took up a position and stood there

Nicholas Spoonstran, one of the Erie

PLEA FOR THE TURF.

GEN. ABE BUFOED ON THE PLATFORM. Horse Racing and Christianity Not Inc patible.—How to Abolish Gambi

and Other Evils of the Turt. General Abe Buford, the celebrated Kentucky turfmen, who has recently joined the church, lectured Tuesday even-ing to a small audience at Hershey's Music Hall, Chicago, on "Church and Turf." Ex-Governor Hendricks, of Indiana, was among the listeners. Mayor Henderson introduced the speaker, who spoke in substance as follows:

"I am by birth and education a turfman, and I come here as a Christion turfmen to assert that there ought not to exist any antagonism between the church and the turf. It is by tradition alone that the church is opposed to the turf. The cause of the antagonism arises from the fact that ministers of the gospel do not understand the relative positions of a turfman and a sportsman. A turfman is a gentleman who owns soil, breeds and trains and runs and trots his horses to develop its speed and endurance. A sportsman is a gambler, nothing more. A turfman lives in the country. God set man above all the animals of the earth, and one of his duties is to improve and develop them. The horse is spoken of in the most sublime passages of the Bible. The prophets say, "The glory of his nostrils is terrible." All All through the Bible the horse is spoken of to a troop of thoroughbred horses with their trappings hitched to the chariot of the Rev. De Witt Talmage. In America there is, properly speaking, no turf, but a race course instead. The best specimens of horses are to be found in the blue grass

region of Kentucky.
The speaker then adverted to racing in various sections and said that the Lexington association was managed by Christians and no gambling was going on. This association differed from the speaker's views in allowing running, but no trotting. His reasons for supporting the turf are that horses are a common defence for the country, and contribute to the prosperity and happiness of the people. The cavalry and light infantry are the strongest arms of the service, and the greater depends on the horse and the machinery surroundings of gambling, fraudulent inquest. running and scatching at the start. These evils Christians must suppress. The speaker then showed up three modes of gambling-auction pools, Parish mutuals and book betting. These evils might be lessene I by introducing in the charters of clubs as banking institutions and making

board of trade. The pardoning power of the governor abolish the abuses and purify the turf. ments is to leave them to the individual consciences of each member. The must be active for good and against evil. They should make money, but not abuse it. They may own and trot or run horses, and must not only steer clear of attendant evils, but oppose them, and the turf will be ennobled and Christianized.

#### MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS A Call Boy's Theft of Diamonds

Michael Kennedy, a call-boy at the St. Nicholas Hotel, New York, was arrested yesterday, charged with robbing Miss M. L. Cook, of Norfolk, Va., a guest at the hotel, of three diamond rings valued at \$1,000, on July 20. The stolen rings were found on his person. Miss Cook, who is at Saratoga, was notified of the recovery of her property.

Ballooning from Cape May. The mammoth balloon Congress, left Congress Hall lawn, Cape May, for Philadelphia, at 6:12 p. m., on Tuesday, with Charles E. Wise, John Wise, jr., and Frank Willing Leach on board. When ast seen the balloon was making a rapid

flight northward. Stood it Without a Whimper Joseph Sayers, aged 40 years, who was committed to the Toronto Central prison from Whitby, Ont., for an assault on a 12 year-old girl, yesterday received 25 lashes. Although his back was frightfully lacerated with the cat, he stood the punishment without outcry or murmur.

Apoplexy in Court. Samuel Rosenburg, who stole 300 pairs f unmade trousers from a Newark (N. .) firm and endeavored to get the stolen goods into Canada, was yesterday at Toronto sentenced to six months in the Central prison. He was taken with an apoplectic fit before entering the court room.

sent to these pensioners during the year ending Sept. 4, 1881, was \$207,313.00. This includes "arrears" in many cases.

A Mule Dies of a Broken Heart A mule belonging to the Delaware ice stop, of Easton, died a month ago. Soon afterward another mule that had of pensioners up to Sept. 4, 1881. been worked as a companion to the dead animal, refused to eat and starved to and before all claims are settled the annual

The St. Louis Gambling Cases. All the cases against the gamblers, lotery men and kindred frauds at St. Louis have either been nolle prossed or deferred to the December term, when they will be dropped. This ends the fight against that species of crime there. .

The Perry Cotton Mills Trouble The banks holding the paper of th Perry cotton mill, at Newport, R. I bought the mill in yesterday at auction for \$87,000. The mill is in good order. It has 10,300 spindles and 272 looms. Rables from a Cat's Bite.

William Van Osten, of Chester, is suffering from what appears to be rabies, resulting from a cat bite.

## FIRE RECORD.

Joseph Haffin's drug store, at Minneapfire to the extent of 810,000. A frame stable and contents belonging to Henry G. Barnings, was burned yester-

The bending works and an adjoining factory, at Grand Rapids, Michigan, were yesterday destroyed by fire. Loss \$13,000. Michael McCarty, aged 8 years, and Thomas McCarty, aged 11 years, were yesterday drowned in a mill trench at Woonsocket, R. I.

day at Wilmington, Delaware.

Percival Eppleimer, aged 22 years, was scalded to death at Pottstown on Tuesday by escaping steam.

and the first in industrial enterprise, from taxation for indebtedness."

That is exactly the sort of relief that

The accordance of the Union in population, and the first in industrial enterprise, from taxation for indebtedness."

The accordance of the Union in population, and the first in industrial enterprise, from taxation for indebtedness."

The accordance of the Union in population, and the first in industrial enterprise, from the unit of the uniconstance, but the uniconsta

the owners of the building, the heirs of John W. Mansfield.

Mrs. Julia Petery, aged 25 years, died yesterday at Blissville, L. I., from burns received on the previous evening by the explosion of a lighted kerosene lamp, which exploded while she was carrying it about her dwelling.

Mary Cavanaugh, of Petrolia, aged 11 years, attempted to kindle a fire with coal oil on Sunday and was fatally burned. The house was burned down, and \$160 in money concealed therein was lost.

#### MR. TILDEN'S MEALTH.

A False Rumor Corrected and the ex-Governor's Belief Announced. Yonkers Dispatch to the New York Herald. The widely circulated rumor of the seri

ous illness of ex-Governor Tilden brought to this placid township a horde of correspondents, reporters and obituarists. It will interest Governor Tilden's friends and possibly exercise his enemies to know while the venerable man is no able to jump a five-bar gate, he quite as well physically as he has been any time in five years past. Mentally he is very alert, and in company with two intimates he is preparing a "little matter" which bids fair to cause a sensation in political circles. He has not selected Mr. Allan Campbell nor Mr. Anybody Else as his political heir, and unless appearances are more deceitful than usual he proposes taking a decidedly active part in affairs this fall. It is reas brave and powerful. The advance of ported that Governor Tilden has settled the church to-day may be justly compared two things in his mind—first, that Gov. Cornell is to be nominated, and second that he can be defeated. This much is all that the oracles thus far vouchsafe. More is expected anon.

#### KILLED BY THE CARS.

A Series of Fatal Railroad Casualties. Bridget Mahone was killed by cars near Derry, Westmoreland county, on Monday.

John II. Stebbins, of Port deposit,
Maryland, was run over by the cars near West Grove, Chester county on Tuesday, and fatally injured.

Passenger Engineer Van Paten and ireman Weden were badly hurt on the Illinois Central railroad on Monday night by running into the rear of a freight train between Irvington and Centralia.

Maria Cipnerago, aged 18 months, of No. 270 Elizabeth street, New York, was speed and endurance a horse has the more No. 270 Elizabeth street, New York, was efficient he is. Our progress West run over and killed yesterday in Prince street, near the Bowery, by a street car. of to-day is estimated by the strength of The driver, Edward Dougherty, was arthe horse. The evils of the turf are its rested and held to await the result of the

#### CROPS IN THE NORTHWEST. Reports from Illinois-The Condition in Iou

The Chicago Tribune has the following crop specials: Hennepin, Ills., reports the jockey clubs a feature organizing such greater portion of the hay crop secured; the quality is excellent and the yield it a penal offence for any officer or agent heavy; a few farmers are threshing wheat of the club to be guilty of fraud. The pool and rye this week directly from the shock; box must be removed by legislative en- the warm, dry weather of the past two actment and jockey clubs regulated like a weeks has greatly benefited corn upon the high lands; the prospect for a fair crop is good. One farmer told the Tribune cormust be taken away in cases of gambling. This would be its death blow. Racing is not an abuse, for through it the horse is made a prince of and is treated with kind- cates an immense yield. From Sterling ness. Scratching is robbery and means comes a report, after a careful survey of sibly be more than a half crop. Corn has he was found by his wife in the terrible The proper position of the church on a very fine color and stands even on the ground, but it is near the 1st of August porter and which he has attempted to vidual consciences of each member. The and not a tassel in sight yet, when it ought describe. Since his removal from the duties of Christians are positive. They to be tasseled and eared before this. It is hospital he has been faithfully nursed by true the acreage planted is much larger than last season, but that is more than offset by the vast amount that has been means of livelihood that she might drowned out. Small grain of all kinds is very fine, and is being gathered in splen- unfortunate husband. She runs great did condition. Early potatoes are a good crop, but it is too early yet to say what later ones will be. Hay is a very large

Reports received by the Chicago, wankee & St. Paul railroad from 293 points in the Northwest show a very gratifying ecudition of the crops. There are only a few places in which the chinch-bugs have appeared and very little damage has been done by them. The wheat outlook in Iowa and Wisconsin is uniformly excellent. In 18 counties in Iowa 10 report corn as growing fast and promising a fair average yield, while in 8 counties the out look for corn is disconraging. In Wiscon sin 12 counties report corn as promising well and with favorable weather sure to yield a good crop, and in 3 counties the corn is backward.

#### A Model for Midsummer. Philadelphia Ledger.

Controller Pattison's acceptance of the Democratic nomination for governor is a model letter of its kind. Something had to be said, and the less the better, especially in such hot weather.

# A SERIOUS CHARGE,

Whom Does This Shoe Fit ? Comrade Hayes Grier's Columbia Herald.

In Lancaster county we have over one thousand pensioners, and the total amount To meet the demands of these pensioners of pensioners up to Sept. 4, 1881 Since that date the roll has been increased pay-roll to Laucaster county will be near \$200,000. In the great majority of cases this money is properly distributed, but "'tis true and pity 'tis, 'tis true,' 'there are some drawing pensions who are no better than thieves. To obtain the money they perjured themselves and in every ase caused two neighbors to do the same thing. The day of retribution is coming for some of them, and they will then wish that they had continued to support themselves, as they had always done, and will curse the day on which they listened to the claim agent, and swore that their dead sons and brothers were their sole support.

One Hundred and Three Years Old. A correspondent of the Oxford Press on the 15th inst., had the pleasure of again calling upon the oldest inhabitant of Southern Laucaster county, Hannah Brown, who on that day had reached her 103d birthday. She is kindly cared for by her daughter and grandson, who live upon olis, Minn., was yesterday destroyed by a good farm in Fulton township, one mile south of Wakefield. Many called to see her on the same day and converse with her. She is still able to walk with a staff to and from her chamber, going up and down a flight of stairs, as she has done for years. Her locomotion is steady, her appetite is good and the sight of one eye good, deafness being the only difficulty in holding a conversation with her. She is a native of Brick Meeting House, Cecil county, Md., and came into Lancaster county in 1852.

## Dunkard Love Feast.

The Zion's Dunkards, or liberal branch Mrs. N. Baker and Mrs. Anderson were of the River Brethren, will meet at Coneto buy goods of the firm as they supplied destroyed by fire yesterday at Grand feast on the second Saturday and Sunday Rapids, Michigan. The residence of J. H. Boardman, at month, on which occasion a large number trackmen, was repairing the tracks across Nevada City, Nev., was burned on Sunday of members of the church from this and

CAN SUCH THINGS BE?

TERRIBLE CASE OF SUFFERING.

Poor Frank Farrell Dying From Neglect a the County Hospital-His Body Covered with Corruption. Yesterday afternoon a report reacher

the Intelligencer office that a man was dying on Lafayette street from the effects of abuse and neglect suffered by him trouble he found him in a small dwelling house, No 444 Lafayette street. Just bewith Dr. McCormick, who was on his way to visit the patient, and went with him to the sick man's room.

Frank Farrell lay stretched upon his death bed. A more pitiable sight is seldom seen, even by reporters or physicians who are supposed to be acquainted with misery in all its phases. The pallid face, the emaciated frame, the vacant stare of the man, told but too plainly that his days day night by jumping over a rail fence.
On earth are numbered. He was watched Quite a number of our citizens intend to over tenderly by his wife, a cleanly, tidy- take the opportunity of seeing " looking little woman, who fanned and brushed back his hair and smoothed down the bed-cover as the visitors entered. The doctor after a few cheery words to the patient and his wife, called the reporter to the bedside, turned down the cover and exposed to view the naked hip of the patient. It was one immense sore, too large to be covered by the doctor's open hand and extended fingers. It appeared to be rotten; the stench was almost unbearable and watery bumor was dripping from the ragged edges of the sloughing tissue of the ghastly wound. With an expression of horror the reporter asked what was the matter with the man, and the doctor answered that he was suffering from sores brought on by neglect if not by absolute abuse. He said the other hip was in an equally bad condition and that great sores of similar character were on the man's back, but that these could not be shown without turning the patient over, which would cause unnecessary pain. The doctor added that the man's sores, having been carefully attended to for a week past, are in much better condition now than they were when he was brought from the By inquiries made from the doctor and

Mrs. Farrell the reporter learned that Frank Farrell had been sent to the hospital about a year ago, suffering from a softening of the brain ; that he was generally inoffensive and caused but little trouble, but that at intervals he became violent and force had to be used to subdue him. As time went on he grew worse and appeared to be more and more neglected. Some six weeks ago his wife visited him at the hospital, found him lying upon the floor in a wretched condition without bed, bedding or other comforts. She at once resolved to take him away from the hospital and have him cared for elsewhere, she being a poor woman and obliged to work at service and for a living. He was thus provided for for a week or more, but Mrs. Farrell being unable to get anybody to take care of him properly wa compelled to remand him to the hospital. At that time his body was free from sores, though his mind was unsound. He remained in the hospital about devote her whole attention to her risk of losing her life from blood-poisoning while engaged in dressing his wounds. Farrell, since his removal from the hospital, has also been faithfully attended professionally by Drs. McCormick and Boyd, without hope of reward. He has Hess and Brubaker. The two first named neglect, if not of positive abuse during his last four weeks' incarceration in the county hospital. They say that with even the most ordinary care it would have been impossible for him to have become the mass of corruption he now is : but being left to lie helpless upon the hard floor and to wallow almost naked in his own filth, without attention no other result could be expected. Although we have not seen the other physicians named, we have no doubt they will corroborate what Drs. Boyd and McCormick say.

Mrs. Farrell states that when she went and gentlemen of Gettysburg.

The camp was again crowded with visto the hospital to see Frank and found him on the floor, the attendants refusing to give him a bed during the day. He ap-peared to be almost starved, and she fed him four times a day, he eating ravenously at each meal. An attendant at the hospital named "Dick" told Mrs. Farrell that he was frequently clubbed while at the hos-pital, and that during last winter, one day when he tried to leave that place and go to his home he was taken back by force and beaten over the head by an attendant named Henry, and that he was sick for a long time afterwards. He was a mass of ruises from head to foot, and the hospital

as one of the best bartenders in the city, and held positions in several of the best hotels and saloons. He was intelligent, courteous and accommodating, and had bosts of friends. "Now lies he there." What are we going to do about it? such things be, and overcome us like a summer cloud without our special won bility ought to be fixed, the guilty ought one of the kind. While investigating it we have heard of others-not quite so bad, it is true, but too bad to be tolerated, and | for a long time pist. we may have something further to say

## WON THE PRIZE.

The Reformed Premium Tract. A report has been made by the committee entrusted with the duty of reviewing the distinguished Englishman to fight nanuscripts for a tract on the subject of The Reformed Church in the United States," for general distribution, in order to determine which one is entitled to the premium of \$20 offered by Rev. Chas. G. Fisher, manager of the publication interests of the church. The committee consisted of Revs. J. A.

Peters, J. B. Shumaker, John G. Fritchey, John S. Stahr, and Messrs. Christian Gast, John B. Roth, Charles Denues. In their report they say : "We have received six manuscripts on the subject assigned. to which we individually, as well as in our collective capacity, have given care-ful examination. The decision which we have unanimously reached is that the manuscript bearing the signature of ' Mel ancthon,' both as to matter and form, appaches nearest to the idea which you have proposed, and therefore, in our the thumb and finger of the right hand judgment, is entitled to the reward." It turned out that the successful author who wrote under this nom de plume was William N. Apple, esq., of this city, son of Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple and a law student in the office of Major A. C. Reinæhl.

test has been set up—in his securing the reward over his fellow competitors, whose manuscripts also possessed merit and evinced scholarship and ability.

#### GAP NEWS.

Latest Intelligence from Sallsbury. The track has at last been laid on the temporary road-bed and on Saturday there arrived here an engine and a num of abuse and neglect suffered by him ber of gondola cars to be used in hauling while an inmate of the county hospital. A out of the "cut" the large quantities of reporter was despatched to look up the case. He learned that the name of the man was Frank Farrell, and after some commenced on Monday morning last and the company is determined to go through with it. Over fifty men are at work and fore reaching the house the reporter fell in reinforcements are continually arriving.

> Little Locals Three festivals are booked in this neighborhood to be held on the coming Satur-

> day evening.
> A fine horse, valued at \$175 and owned by Georgo Petre, died on Sunday evening from internal injuries received on Saturocean" by going with Haverstick & Clark's grand excursion to Atlantic City

> on August 3. The P. R. R. company have just completed adding 150 feet to the trestle work used by Jos. C. Walker & Son, coal and lumber merchants.

> Martha, wife of Wm. James (colored), died on Thursday and was buried at Zion church on Sunday.

Personal Notes Michael Wise, I. Lewis Walker and Wm. Henderson have arrived home from Millersville normal school ... Isaac Stauffer and his son, from New Orleans, La., spent a few days here and are now en joying the cool breezes of the seashore at Cape May .... Winfield Kennedy and Sylvester Kennedy, of this neighborhood, are spending some weeks at Cape May and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. C. Walker have gone to Atlantic City.... Miss Ida Doyle, of Intercourse, and Miss Ella Smith, from Annville, in company with Miss Helen Hoffman, of Maytown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Orendorf last week and while here we were treated to some very fine accomplishments on the piano and organ. Miss Smith is a most skillful pianist and organist. She studied music and graduated at Annville college and intends going to Boston in September to complete her musical educatio

#### SUMMER LEISURE.

The Sweet Idleness of the Mid-Sesson R. J. Malone, esq., is at Congress Hall,

Cape May.
E. K. Smith and wife, and Mrs L. Parry, of Columbia, registered at Congress hall, Cape May, on Monday. Miss Josie Duffy, of Marietta, and Miss Maizie Davis, of Reading, are among the late arrivals at the New Columbia, Cape

Mr. Milt S. Royer and wife have gone to Bellefonte, and will visit some of the popular mountain resorts in that peigh-

Arabi Pacha Kharpenter, who has been organizing his forces for two weeks past on Weise's Island, visited Lancaster last evening. He is brown as a nut and tough as hickory.

where she will be the guest of the late Gov. Allen's family at Fruit Hill. A large number of friends were at the depot to see her off. Ephrata Springs, Lancaster county,

under the new proprietor, is well patronized. A good table, reasonable rates, fine mountains, picturesque scenery, cold spring water, baths, etc. Among the guests now there are E. Harper Jeffries, . Ecking and Prof. Le Fevre.

## THE GETTYSBURG CAMP.

The crowd at Gettysburg was increased on Tuesday by a large delegation from physicians declare unreservedly that Far-rell's terrible condition is the result of several Posts with music. In the morning Zook post, of Norristown, unveiled a handsome monument to the memory of Major General S. K. Zook, who was killed while leading a charge in the battle of Gettysburg. The shaft is of Montgomery county granite, eight feet high and rests on a huge boulder in front of Round Top. Several thousand people witnessed the impressive ceremony. Rev. H. B. Strodach opened with prayer and Thomas W. Bean delivered an interesting biographical and historical oration. Music was furnished by a party of lulies

> itors in the evening. To the usual en-joyments a grand display of fireworks and a sham battle were added, cannon being stationed on Culp's Hill. The whole passed off with decided effect. Candidate Marriott Brosius was on the camp ground.

## Heavy Wheat Crops.

Elkton Whie. Cecil county can boast of some extraordinarily large yields of wheat this season. Among them we note the following: Mr. Hugh Cameron of this vicinity harphysicians despaired of his life.

Frank Farrell is a man perhaps 35 years of age, and is very well-known in Lancas—from his farm near Port Deposit ter. A very few years ago he was regarded an average of forty bushels per acre. The former was the Fultz variety, the latter "White Red Chaff." Peter Murphy obtained an average of twentyeight bushels to the acre. Wm. Jones, esq., from his farm west of town got an "Can average of thirty-two bushels to the acre Irving G. Griffith, of Bohemia Manor, threshed out an average of forty bushels der?" There is something wrong at the hospital. There is a terrible responsibility resting on somebody, and that resposi.

Dunbar Morgan, of this town, upon a lot of three and a half acres raised one hundred and a half acres raised and a half acres raised one hundred acres raised a dred and twenty-five bushels. And so to be punished, and the great wrong wiped of the average runs, a yield of less than out. Frank Farrell's case is not the only eighteen bushels to the acre being a rarity. The wheat crop in this county will this season surpass that of any former season

> Fighting 1: lermon. Lancaster is not the only city that is blessed with fighting aldermen. Brooklyn comes to the front with Alderman Jim him without gloves for a stake of \$5,000

and the championship of the world. "Tue" has promptly accepted the challenge, and this will for a time bar out the match we were in hopes of making between him and our Third ward alderman. It may be however, that the soured hero of the Third Ward Pugilistic Benevolent association may eventually be accommodated with a match with the winner of the fight for the championship, if he can only repress his noble rage until that event shall have been decided.

Hand Badly Cut. Yesterday John Hepting, aged 9 years, son of Baltzer Hepting, of John street,

was playing with some other children in Darmstetter's butchershop, when one of severed from the hand, and it was sewed up by Dr. Westhaeffer.

Base Fishing Judge Livingston, Sheriff Strine, Rogis