LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, TUESDAY, AUGUST 1. 1882.

Lancaster Entelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1, 1862

The Retirement Law.

The United States attorney general decides that the new law which retires all officers of the army at the age of sixty-four, not only opens the retired list to them, notwithstanding its maximum of four hundred is exceeded, but causes them to crowd out of this limited retired list officers who are disabled in the service and who, under existing laws, would be retired for that disability. The retired list will not be open to such officers until those who now enter it because of their age die rapidly enough to reduce the over-full list below four hundred ; if that time ever comes.

This is not an encouraging prospect to young officers: The hope of promotion which caused them to so heartily favor the retirement of their elders is all gone. Promotion comes no more rapidly than before ; the old cripples go out but the young cripples stay in. The army is as full as ever and promotion as disgustingly slow; and disgustingly slow it certainly is in these piping times of peace. We can hardly understand how an active and ambitious young man can content himself in a service where his ambition is so poorly rewarded. Doubtless, if it was not for the hope that things will some day take a turn for the better, the army would be left in possession of the drones who are content to live their life with nothing to do and something to wear. It is not a good thing for the country that its restless and aspiring officers should be driven from their profession by its emptiness of honor and rewards. Rank is not a very substantial thing, but it is a very effective reward to a soldier, and an army is not in a healthy condition while it is not awarded as a stimulus to exertion.

It is not a very good practice to cause it to be earned by seniority alone. An officer does not deserve to be rewarded simply for growing old in the service, unless he likewise grows in experience and capacity. The presumption is that age brings these ; though it is often, if not generally, a false presumption. If promotion could be awarded always for desert there would be no just complaint of its slowness; for the deserving are not over abundant. They would go up as fast as their hearts could wish, while the undeserving staid behind ; and they would have no cause to complain of their being left. If they did not like it they could resign and leave a service for which they were not fitted. It is strange that this sensible way of officering an army seems to be impracticable. Promotion is made to depend on seniority and no one is retired who is sound in mind and limb and under sixty four years of age. These are not the only nor the best causes for weeding an army. Everyone knows of men weak in body and aged, who are more fit to lead other men than those younger and physically more capable. It is the soldierly capacity that should be sought for and rewarded in an army officer. He does not need to be crammed with the learning of books ; he does not need to graduate with a high number at West Point. Such acquisitions do very well for engineers and topographers. But good generals are made of different stuff ; they are men like Jackson, Sheridan, Grant, Custer, Morgan, &c.: not particularly bright, but prompt, decided, energetic and ambitious. Such men are kept in an army best by such recompense as promotion ; poor enough in intrinsic value, but full of satisfaction to their spirit, which feeds best on the bauble, glory. Men like these are not so rewarded in the army now. A few days ago, in a list of promotions, we noticed the names of four lieutenants who had just been made captains " for fourteen years of uninterrupted service' as lieutenants ; in which rank they had probably served for nearly as many years before.

people of all parties in making the the issue of our state politics overthrow of boss rule and the spoils system, and the establishment of an honest and fair apportionment. Who is for these things can stand with the De

mocracy, and where the Independent and Democratic votes can be united on this platform against Ring candidates for the Legislature it may and most likely will be done.

The Democratic pledge of a fair apportionment is honestly made and is intended to be honestly kept. This is what the Independents want and what they can never get from a Cameron Legislature. Such an assembly would crucify them at all cost and eliminate all the dis tricts in which Independent Republicanism asserts itself. This would be the Cameron game if that domination got the Legislature this year. The Independents need to watch it carefully. They can consistently strengthen candidates, who are for an honest appointment, to beat those who are not. There are many counties in the state in which all the voters who are interested in honest legislation can unite to elect honest

legislators. "DEAR HUBBELL" owns a copper mine in Michigan. Copper is the elementary component of brass.

THE coldness existing between the two houses of Congress is quite funny for this pany Mrs. Langtry to this country and be kind of weather. It is not to be compared, however, to the coldness of feeling for lady, belonging to a family of excellent congress on the part of the people. Congress on the part of the people.

NEW YORK policemen are useful for some purposes. Ten of them were detailed Maryland ; Gen. Beaver, W. U. Henthe other night to catch the goats that sel, and other gentlemen, have writwander around and inspect the shrubbery wander around and inspect the shrubbery of the residents. Twenty-two of the Grove, Cumberland county, accepting an odorous animals were impounded in a invitation to attend the meeting, which begins August 21. It will continue in single night.

"IF I were to be killed on the plains in an Indian fight," says General Sherman, "my wife would receive no more than would the wife of a private soldier." The sly wink is not recorded. Happily for the

old hero he has got passed the point of politically. Speaking not long ago being killed in an Indian fight. That against a bill which he considered "penny honor is left to younger men. FRENCH political affairs have assumed a

very interesting phase, the policy of Freycinet's cabinet, favoring a non-intervention in the Egyptian-English imbroglio, not even for the protection of the Suez canal, meeting with orposition. The organs of Gambetta advise President Grevy to summon the president of the Chamber of Deputies to form a new cabinet, in which event Freycinet would be deposed of the greater part of his influence and political affairs take on a still more complicated form.

PERSONAL. ME. BRADLAUGH will lecture in America during the coming fall and winter. ARCHIEALD FORBES, the war correspond

ent, is at Alexandria. GENERAL SHERIDAN is on a summer tour through the Yellowstone country. MRS. BUTLER, aged one hundred and twelve years, was baptized last Sunday, in Marion county, Ga. EMIL MEYER, who was once President

Tyler's coachman, is now a gardener near West Chester.

OSCAR WILDE didn't like Long Branch, though he was good enough to admit that there were some pretty girls there.

HENRY C. WHITE, a prominent citizen of Hartford, Coun., died yesterday in that city. He was father of Lieutenant Com-mander Henry C. White, jr., now staioned at League Island.

GRACE GREENWOOD says that Garibaldi left a sadly divided family, "The chil-dren of Anita do not harmonize well with the children of the peasant women, Francesca, still less with the widow herself. SENATOR EDMUNDS denies the report that he intended to resign. Because of a recent domestic affliction he will not attend the present session of Congress unles his presence is imperatively demanded, but he has no thought of resignation. QUEEN VICTORIA sometimes gets as

many as forty telegrams a day, and yet each one nearly throws her into a fit, and she nervously examines the hand writing on the envelope for ten minutes be-fore she can summon up courage to open it. Queens are only women after all.

MISS KATE PATTISON, who will accoma prominent actress in her company, is a beautiful and vivacious young English marked success in her chosen profession.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR, Gov. Hamilton, of

session four days. SENATOR VANCE, of North Carolina frequently illustrates his speeches with aneclotes, or, rather, parables, which he relates in a manner that seldom fails to bring down the house, no matter how much the majority may disagree with him wise but pound foolish," he said it reminded him of a kind old man who lives at the top of a hill in North Carolina. One day a wagoner came by, and unluckily, got his team "stalled" at the foot of the hill. To the old man's house he went, asking the loan of a pair of mules and a "fifth chain," to help him up the hill. Said the kind old man: "My friend, I have not got a pair of mules or a fifth chain to save your life. But I am always

lend you the best fiddle you ever drew a bow across." JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRACY.

Letter From Chauncey Black to the Jeffer-

Mrs. Kate Scarlott Presents Her Husband with Three Babies Not Her Own, After Attempting the Trick with Une that Died Before Fresentation.

Among the daily increasing list of victims of the Philadelphia almshouse method of disposing of surplus babies is John Scarlett, of Wheeling West Virginia. Mr. Scarlett is a member of a family highly respected in their section of the state, and prior to the year 1875 was in a fair way of becoming a wealthy and promi-nent resident of his native city. In that year, however, he came to Philadelphia and fell in with a woman, whom he sub-sequently married, and who has made him

the ostensible father of no less than three almshouse babies, and not content with this the remarkable wife procured a fourth infant from a foundling hospital, near Fifteenth street, which she also palmed off upon her husband as his own, constituting a full quartette of spurious children.

Many years ago Kate Richardson was one of the most widely known women, among a certain class of people, in the city of Philadelphia. Prior to her mar-

riage with Silas Richardson, at present a resident of this city, she had led an ex-tremely fast life. Petite in figure and of essing appearance, she was much sought after, and when early in the last decade she married "Si" Richardson, much regret was expressed by many ad-

mirers. After, however, a short and stormy period of wedded life with her first husband, she left him and plunged once more into the life of her girlhood days, cutting loose from the restraints which her home life had cast about her. In the winter of '74-5, John Scarlett came to Philadelphia from Wheeling on busines«. Chance threw him in Kate Richardson's way, and he soon became infatuated with her beauty, which was then in its prime. He persuaded her to marry him, and after the ceremony they went back to Wheeling and lived happily for several months.

Her restless disposition, however, would not permit her to be long contented with a quiet domestic life, and early in

the year 1876 she returned to Philadelphia, telling her husband that she soon expected to become a mother, and saying that under the circumstances she desired to be among her own friends rather than with strangers. Arriving in this city she established herself with an old time friend Mrs. Jacob Atkinson, then residing at No. 313 East York street. Her conduct at this time also was not all it should have been. Finally, either to keep up the deception she had practiced upon her husband, or to promote promote some ulterior purpose of her own, she decided to procure a foundling baby, which she intended to palm off on her husband as her own. Her friend, Mrs. Atkinson, was taken into her confidence, and the project unfolded to her. Mrs. anxious to help a man in distress; I can Atkinson attempted to dissuade the woman from her purpose, telling her that it could not possibly result in any goed, and as-serting that it would be impossible to keep the truth long from her husband. Mrs. Scarlett, however, had made up her mind to carry out her deception, and

where Mrs. Scarlett was staying. The

baby was obtained by the would-be moth-

given by the attending physican.

summoned the doctor who had attended

and the indulging husband was forced to

find sustenance for a trio of babies, the

one of the children survived.

house child.

FOUR SPURIOUS BABIES. that three other large mills, em-ploying nearly four thousand men, will start up with non-union men before the end of the week.

In Chicago President Jarrett and about two hundred and fifty delegates from the various iron and steel works throughout the country are here to attend the convention of the Amalgamated association of ironworkers, beginning to-day, and last. ing probably a week. The session will be secret.

There will be an election of officers, and several changes in the constitution will be made. All seem more than ever determined to stick out for their original demand, and feel confident of success. They state that twenty-three mills have reif nothing unforscen occurs there will be sumed work at their terms, and only one with the non-union men.

BURNING RAGS.

Philadelphia Warehouse Damaged Three Men Badly Burned.

At three o'clock yesterday afternoon the men engaged in sorting rags on the second floor of Patrick McNulty's worehouse 625 South Front street, Philadelphia, saw that a pile in the corner of the room was ablaze and endeavored to subdue the flames. Their efforts proved unavailing, and the fire communicating to a large quantity of rags and paper stored in the apartment, an alarm was sounded. Before the engines arrived, however, the flames spread so rapidly that McNulty, James Helps and Michael Nealty, were compelled to seek safety by sliding down the hatchway rope. Upon reaching the first floor the men were found to be so badly burned about the face, breast and back as to necessitate their removal to the Pennsylvania hospital. Neally's injuries were the most serious, and he will probably die. The flames communicated to No. 623, used as a tenement house, and also to another house on the north, burning the roofs. The families living in these dwellings became panic-stricken, and re-moved nearly all their household effects. McNulty's loss amounts to about \$4,000. which is fully covered by insurance. The roofs of three other houses, owned by Mr. Davidson, were damaged to the extent of

A ULERGYMAN'S HEROISM.

\$500

riest, Physician, Undertaker and Sexton Mrs. G. W. Orendorf, wife of the P. R. An act of Christian heroism which ought not to go unrecorded was peformed last Wednesday evening near Newport, Charles county, Maryland. The Baltimore Sun thus describes it : " A colored man, Louis Matthews, a victim of smallpox, lay dead in his cabin. In the room with the dead man were his wife and two small children suffering from the same disease. Of course, every one avoided the cabin. fearing the contagion. A gentleman of the neighborhood, Mr. Julian Norris, had a grave dug about six yards from the house, and a coffin was placed near it. The Rev. J. A. Cunnane, pastor phia have just returned home after visiting of St. Mary's Catholic church at Newpert, friends here for some time and Mr. who had been visiting the stricken family Clement A. Livingston who hails from ministering to their temporal and spiritual wants, seeing the utter loneliness of the family, at once took it upon himself to bury the dead. Unaided, he took the coffin to the cabin, placed therein the loathsome corpse, and, mustering extra-

corpse to a wheelbarrow, conveyed it to the grave and buried it, performing at the Gap is rapidly being She fiturn her from her purpose. the labor alone. Thus he, who had been nally succeeded in persuading Mrs. Atpriest and physician to the sick man, kinson to countenance her and became also undertaker and sexton. lend her assistance in carrying it into exe-There are heroes who never draw a cution. A new-born infant was accordsword.' ingly procured from the almshouse and taken to the house on East York street,

THE TOBACCO MARKET. SALISBURY ITEMS.

FROM OUE REQULAR CORRESPONDENT. TRADE IN SEED LEAF AND HAVANA fal Harvests-Personal Notes-News of the Neighborhood.

For the Week Ending Saturday July 29, 10 a, m. Our farmers have finished the wheat New York Tobacco Journal.

A

harvest and are now making preparations The market is still asleep and no change for the oats harvest; some few have in the policy of bayers can be reported. already cut and stored away their oats New tobaccos are not offered-at least not crop. The wheat crop this year was a publicly-and old tobaccos can only be very heavy one, the heaviest that has been sold as " bargains." The offers buyers are raised for a number of years, and the oats making for '80 Pennsylvania are causing crop is reported to be equally as good. heart-ache to sellers. For the lots for Some places the wheat averaged nearly 40 bushels to the acre. The hay gave a which offers of twenty cents or more were made last winter, twelve to fifteen cents better yield than was expected, and the is now offered without a blush. With the exception of a few parcels of time '80 Concorn crop is in an excellent conditon, and

necticut, and very little '80 state, old tobaccos have no market figure. the largest yield of corn that has been for some years. The tobacco is coming along The leaf trade is demoralized. For finely, although some of our growers exmonths and months the greater portion of perienced considerable trouble in getting the large manufacturers have kept out of the delicate weed started, but after it managed to get a little headway it grew the market. Those that came invested either in Sumatra, to use in fine cigars, or finely. We know of one farmer who re-Ohio, or something worse, for cheap planted his crop four times, and then be cigars. Sure enough, the tax muddle has had a great deal to do with it, but the ing unsuccessful gave up the ghost, plowed up the ground and sowed buckmain cause is the non-yielding quality of wheat therein. There is plenty of tobacco in this neighborhood that will average 36 the stock offered.

Those that bought '80 Pennsylvania last by 18, and a great deal has been topyear at high figures have found it to be too costly for chesp and too poor for tine ped already. The potato crop is an exceedingly fine one this year, and in fact, cigars. Sumatra was offered as a satisevery thing is in such a flourishing condi factory substitute-in price not much tion that we can see no cause for the farabove the finest seed leaf wrappers in the mers to complain about their crops this markets, and in color and quality much superior. The consequence is a market

full of old stock begging for buyers. As the intensity of the hot weather in-If the new ('81) stock turns out better than the old and holders will unload at creases and the atmosphere becomes almost stifling, along comes Vennor's prepopular prices, the old must be sold at diction of "snow storms and remarkably

the greatest sacrifice. low curves of temperature" for this If the new turns out badly, the old will month, which for absurdity and ignorance revive and command somewhat better perhaps, cannot be equaled. Not much figures, but it will also cause an influx of confidence has been placed in these pre-Sumatra and other foreign wrappers, dictions by our fellow-countrymen, who which will cause an enormous depr do not intend to be among the stay-atin the '82 crop. home brigade and be fools enough te wait

The sales of the week were as follows Pennsylvania-Crop '80 : 300 cases, 12 a;16c.

Gap, for the low sum of \$2 70, and go with Connecticut-Crop '80 : 200 cases ; com Haverstick & Clark's grand three day exmon wrappers, 18(a)20c.

Ohio-Crop '80 : 309 cases, 44(mie. Havana-Market quiet. Sales 400 bales. No change in prices.

The Philadelphia Murket

Leaf. R. company's genial ticked agent, at the Seed Leaf-Trade in this branch is gen-Gap, and her two sons, have goue to erally very quiet. Manufacturers are wait-Brockton Mass., to spend some weeks ing positive information from Washington before buying. Raw material in hands of there visiting friends and points of interest in the state. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. manufacturers is light, so that very short Walker have returned from Atlantic City ly you may look for a general desire of all and E. Enfield Walker, esq., in company parties to buy. Stock in hands of deal with Mr. Reece Himes have gore to the ers is excellent, and will fully meet the wishes of the trade when needed. Prices same beach to spend a few days. Mr. and hold steady.

Gans' Report.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, Now York, for the week ending July 31, 1882:

150 cases 1880 New England 8(m15c ! 150 cases 1881 New England, 54(0.12e ; 200 cases 1880 Pennsylvania, 6(0.12e ; 150 cases 1880 Ohio, 6(a9o ; 125 cases 1881 Ohio, 54(a.6 : sundries 6(a.15, Total. 900 cases.

THE LOCAL MARKET.

Prospect of the Growing Crop.

the same place, and his family are the guests of Mr. B. P. Livingston. Miss Sue Walker has taken a trip to New York, and Isanc B. Sweigart has gone to Washington D. C., where he will be the guest of Mr. Clarence Forrest.

Vennor's Absurd Prediction.

for this predicted cool weather, but intend

purchasing a round trip ticket from the

Personal Notes.

Other Items, The work of reducing the railroad grade

Mis. John Maelliveagh and their two sons from Philadelphia and Misses Hattie and Minnie McQueope of Lancaster are summering at the Gap Mansion house. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hershey of Philadel-

ordinary strength, transferred the coffined

eursion to Atlantic City, on Thursday. the 3d inst. Every passenger will be provided with a first-class seat.

Think of an officer being advanced at forty or forty-five to the command of a company of a hundred or so! It would do for a dunghill ; but what would you predicate of the dash, enterprise and daring of a man content with such a life reward? If there was any good in him worth having by the country he would have been out of that long ago.

General De Russey has just been made a colonel as he is about to step out into the retired list; and General Weitzel, who was a major general of distinction twenty years ago, only now blooms into a lieutenant colonel.

There is no sense in a system which keeps unfit men in office in any position in a country. We ought not to have finished acrobat, it might not be altogeththem in the civil or the military service. er unwise to follow the proceedings of In the first we get them from unfit ap- Fun Chew, who, being attacked with pointments ; in the last, from unfit pro- colic, shot himself fatally. It cannot be motions. Civil service reformers think that they would cure all the evils of the present civil service by making its offices to be filled like those of the army, which are now political and self-evolving. But they might get rid of one set of evils to rush nto another ; and they would if they did not find some other test of merit than senjority. There is no fool like an old one, and and there are plenty of them in the army; and plenty of dead beats : and plenty of better men who ought to be got out of that company. There should be a retired list big enough to take in all worthy of being so taken care of : and there are not four hundred such in our army. If the undeserving were cast out there would be plenty of room. The country should take care of none but the worthy.

by the formation within its ranks of thouson was taken to the station house, and THE Philadelphia Evening Telegraph as long as the Senate is in session, have Exemption and Picnic. ing of buying the old church, removing it sands of these Democratic societies, or THE Philadelphia Record thus mentions been assessed on the basis of having em- jall for ten days. along with his companions committed to from its present site and having it for the the ablest and boldest Republican an-Jefferson associations, which, being close-The Liederkranz singing society of this some prominent characters: Yes; Steve Dorsey, the indicted Star Router, is an ax-United States senator from the state of city will hold a picnic at Weise's island, in the Susquehanua river, on Thursday, ployment every day in the year. use of our literary societies. The Mount tagonist of Cameron in the state, urges Nebo lyceum has been held in the public is friends to attack the Ring citidal by giving careful heed to the selec-tion of anti-Cameron legislators. The suggestion comes none too noon. The election of an anti-Cameron Legislature will be only next in importance, even this year, to the defeat of the Cameron state ticket. The overthrow of Ring power in the executive departments can be best supplemented by its downfall in the supplemente is friends to attack the Ring citidal ol house, the use of which was given August 17. They will run a special train B'S DEMAND Ald for Frank Farrell. from this city to the island, which will leave at 7 o'clock in the morning. The with a very bad grace by certain direct "J. L. L." of Paradise, sends \$2.50 A Crisis in the Iron Troubles Near at Hand ors. It is to be hoped that the church more (his second subscription), for the aid of Frank Farrell. This makes \$19.50 At Pittsburgh it appears that the crisis will be put to this use, and every citizen fare for the round trip will be but \$1, with of the iron trouble is near at hand. The should aid by taking stock in this comchildren at half price. National tube works, at McKeesport, emthus far handed us, from all sources for mendable enterprise. ploying 1,800 men, being the largest es-tablishment of the kind in the country. this worthy charity. Ninth Ward Democracy. The corner stone of the new church is to be laid August 17. will start up within a few days with non-Sale of Horses The annual celebration of the Mount union men. They have posted placards Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at Nebo Sunday school is to be held August about the works notifying the strikers to public sale on Monday, at the Merrimac 12th. Queen street above Walnut, for the putreport for duty to-morrow or consider themselves discharged. It is said several union men have signed a contract to re-\$200,50 per head. The highest figure the M. E. church. A temperance method July 29 a mite society was organized in pose of organizing for the campaign. The legislative control. The Democracy O Lord! Ladies, never mind Stephen ; have united the cc-veration of honest lieve him. the track, was struck and killed. The Ninth ward boys are never behind when A temperance meeting is to be held in work is to be done in the interest of the turn to work. A report is in circulation brought was \$295. the M. E. church, August 5. Democrac v.

THE TRYST. White, weird and ghastly crept the log Over river and moor and coast ; Each fast-moored boat, on the harbor afloat, Loomed like a threatening ghost, The sea lay muttering sullenly, Under the veiling mist, And the buoy-bell rung with its ominou where the tide on the lip of the rock was fung. And in gloom I kept our tryst. For while holy grief and loving trust

With me keep watch together, I reck not, I, of sea or sky; Our hearts hold tranquil weather. So I know, in the royal right of love, I way claim you, and I list; So my hand may reach, in its silent speech. To the spirit greeting where each weets each In faith I keep our tryst.

"JUSTICE" is the name of a new weekly paper, the first number of which has just been issued in New York. It is published under the auspices of the antimonopoly league, and proposes to " maintain the principles embodied in the constitution of the United States as interpreted by the highest judicial authority, the su-

preme court. We are not radicals, unless our forefathers were radicals." It is outspoken against all monopolies, deprecating the power they have already attained, and firmly believes in "the rights of the many as against privileges for the few."

MR. CARLYLE happened to be present when a number of so-called philosophers and scientific men were airing their opinions. The theory of evolution had been asserted with much confidence, and under the supposition that he was a sympathizer and not at all fettered by religious scruples, he was challenged to deliver his opinion as to Darwinism. Gathering himself up, and speaking in a tone that silenced laughter, Mr. Carlyle replied : "Gentlemen, you make man a little higher than the tadpoles. I hold with the prophet David-Thou madest him a little lower than the angels."

JUST now when bilious colic is one of the multitudinous ills that flesh is heir to, and griping sensations in the lower part of Mr. Jefferson from the office to which he the human anatomy most effective in com- had been elected, as Mr. Tilden was expelling suffering mortals to indulge

in contortions worthy of the most questioned that this cure is most effective to end pain, but in view of other and weighty reasons the majority of us would weighty reasons the majority of us would ministrations of the government which all rather "bear the ills we have than fly to men agree ushered in the "Golden age of others that we know not of."

IT looks now as if Keifer's renomination is assured. The news from his district is to the effect that he has probably been successful at the primary elections, and lutely essential to political salvation as one interesting feature of the same news any for which men ever fought or died is that the result was accomplished by the The hour of our second deliverance from most lavish use of money ever known at primary elections in Ohio. This was a part of the fund which Hubbell has got all have their beginning and their being, out of the clerks and scrub-women and navy yard laborers and letter carriers. By the time it has been used to salt Keifer's district and Robeson's district and to help Hubbell get Ferry's seat in the Senate the party in general will probably wonder

ecial Dispatch to the Inquirer HARRISBURG July 31.-Chauncey F. Black, Democratic candidate for lieutenant-governor, has written the following letter, accepting the election as an hon-orary member of the Jefferson association of Harrisburg : *

When the Federalists in the closing years of the last century had well nigh revolutionized the government established by the constitution, transcended its most important limitations and invaded many of the fields of power expressly reserved from its operation, their dislodgement be came necessary to the preservation of the republic. That, like the present, was a most unequal struggle between power,

patronage, money and monopoly on the one side, and the masses of working people on the other. The latter must have gone down, and all that they contended for must have been lost in one prodigious disaster but for the character of their organization and leadership. . These were wisely adapted to the nature of the conflict. Jefferson, Madison, our own Gallatin

and their devoted compatriots were not content with merely sounding the alarm. They called the people together in their primary capacity, and urged them to organize in close and permanent associations like the popular committees of the revolution, where they might take council

one with another respecting the public dangers and the means of defense. These were the "Democratic societies" which filled the Feleralists with terror by their bold agitations, and which it was once actually proposed to put down by the strong hand under a statute to be passed for the purpose.

The first one established in Pennsylvania was formed in Philadelphia in 1793, with David Rittenhouse president, and a list of other officers, some of whose names are only less illustrious than his. The Democratic societies were, as Mr. Jefferson said, the "nurseries of the Republican principles of the constitution." and to them, with the widespread influence of their discussions and publications, and the "rousing of the people" by frequent meetings in small bodies, where every man

had a voice, was due, in no small degree, the great deliverance of 1800, and the decluded in 1877.

The Democratic societies of our day are called Jefferson associations, not merely in veneration of the personal character of the great apostle of American liberty, but to indicate our devotion to the body of political principles which is justly known by the name of him who formulated them in matchless simplicity, and illustrated them practically and personally in those two adthe Republic." The name of Jefferson

stands, not for a man only, but for a faith. not merely for the revered shade of the leader, whose fame is consecrated wherever the language of freedom is known. but for doctrine as certainly and as abso the Bourbon Federalists, the boss, the spoils system, the monopolist and the corrupt ring, with the centralization in which draws near. To this most desirable end nothing can contribute more directly or more powerfully than the establishment of Jefferson associations in every quarter. It is the method of Jefferson himself, and I hope to see the great party of the com-mon people, defrauded in 1776, make it-self ready for the final conflict before it

committee clerks are made to suffer. ufficed to extinguish them. Some of our energetic citizeus are talkwhat the fund was raised for. that he had caught Lippincott. Thomp. Those who receive six dollars per diem

Miscellaneous News.

Kate McNair, 3 years of age, was killed in New York by falling from a fourther herself, the forms usual in such cases story window.

having been gone through with at the almshouse and the child delivered over to Captain Samuel Reynolds, over 90 years of age, was killed yesterday while driving the applicant with the consent of its mothacross the railroad at Danielsonville, er. For a week or two Mrs Scarlett simulat-Rhode Island. ed in a measure the conditions consequent Joseph Miller, aged 37 years, was killed

upon the ordeal through which she was esterday by falling from a painter's scafsupposed to have passed, and those of the fold at the Cooper institute in New neighbors who were on calling terms with York. the Atkinsons were led to believe that W. B. Andrews & Co., clothiers, o

Mrs. Scarlett was in reality the mother of aleigh, North Carolina, have made an the infant. No physician was at this time asignment. Their preferred debts are called in, as it was deemed unnecessary to tated at \$30,000. complicate the plot by initiating an out-

Carleton Hunt received the unanimous side person into the secret. In a short nomination on the first ballot as the Demtime, however, the child, which was a puny little thing, sickened, and it was ocratic candidate for congressman from the First district of Louisiana on Monday. found necessary to engage the service of a Mr. Hant is the son of the late Dr. doctor. A physician was accordingly called in to prescribe for the infant, but Thomas G. Hunt, and nephew of W. H Hunt, ex-secretary of the navy. nothing was at this time said to him about

New cotton was picked, ginned and its parentage. The little baby soon grew worse and died, a certificate of death being made into yarn Monday at Saluda factory, Lexington county, S. C. The factory has telephonic connection across the Congarce It would seem as though this experience river with Columbia, and as the yarn would have sufficed to dissuade Mrs. Scarstarted for the railroad to go to Philadellett from her singular project, but on the phia the news was telephoued. The cotton contrary she was more determined than was grown on the factory grounds. ever to execute her plan. She accordingly

the dead child and expressed her desires to The President Superceding the Sea Serpent New York World.

him, asking his assistance in carrying out her parpose successfully. The physician, The president has succeeded the effete however, discountenanced the woman's sea-serpent as an attraction for watering project and indignantly refused to have places. Swift and indignant incredulity anything to do with the matter. The now greets the trite and unfulfilled predic tion of the great water-snake, and the woman, however, procured the services of friend who obtained for her a baby smallest paragrapher in the remotest parts from a foundling asylum on Fifteen street. points the finger of scorn at the place where Better success was had with this child, he is said to have been seen and dissuades mankind from going there. But and in a few weeks Mrs. Scarlett and her spurious offspring returned to Wheeling there is nothing intrinsically improbable in the announcement that a president has to gladden the eyes of the expectant husband. Some months afterward this rebeen seen in the surf, and that office markable wife returned to the city under seekers who secure rooms long enough in advance may, by dint of early rising and a the same pretext as before, and in course of time another almshouse baby was added good glass (to be hired on reasonable to the family circle in Wheeling. A third terms at the office), make him out in the was procured later in a similar manner, offing.

MAYOR'S COUNT.

offspring of as many different mothers, neither of whom was his own wife. But Drunkards-Beggars and Train Jumpers This morning the mayor sent one old drunk to jail for 10 days, and a poor crip-A year or two ago, Mrs. Scarlett again returned to Philadelphia and for a time lived ple to the work house for 30 days. Two in a house on Front street below Girard. boys named Frederick and Philip Pryor, She went back to Wheeling after the lapse aged 10 and 8 years respectively were arrested yesterday on the charge of being vagrants. It appears that these boys have a father, who is very worthless and he compelled the oldest to beg. These boys were sent to the Children's home.

of the Pennsylvania railroad police, arrested four men at Mill creek for train

iumping and brought them on the cars to Lancaster. On reaching the depot one of the men, who gave his name as George Thompson, broke away from the officers and took to his heels. Some one in the crowd of bystanders yelled out "there goes Lippincott" and another yelled Paul Quigley. This was enough to create an excitement and dozens of fleet footed fellows started in the race to catch the noted jail breakers and get the reward promised for their arrest.

Thompson and held him fast, and for a time was quite elated with the thought

ward under the foremanship of Mr. Thos. Waldron, an efficient and experienced railroader. They have already removed a large portion of the top crust and are hauling it out as fast as loosened. When they come in contact with the worse elements of the quicksands the work will not be as pleasant and progress as rapid as at present. The engine of the dirt train sprung a leak on Saturday and had to be taken to Columbia for repairs. It returned on Monday morning. Walter W. Hamilton, aged 12 years,

brother of Mr. H. H. Hamilton, while chopping wood a few days ago, accidentally struck his right foot with the axe, cutting a deep gash several inches in length, besides nearly severing his fourth toe of the same foot. Amos Bare,

while loading railroad ties the other day had the misfortune to get his thumb bad ly mashed by a tie falling on it. The end was mashed so badly that amputation was lecessary.

Some few weeks ago a correspondent, writing from this neighborhood to the New Era, said : "an enthusiastic Democrat here has named his boy baby after Robt. E. Pattison." That "enthusiastic Democrat" was our ardent Democratic friend, Mr. H. Hoover Hamilton and the other day he received a letter from Governor Pattison in which he sincerely thanked

Mr. Hamilton for the devotion he had shown towards him. Pattison is quite a favorite among our citizens. While walking out in the country recently we met a poor deluded colored fel-

low, who announced himself a "Stalwart of Stalwarts," leading a poor, sickly-looking cur, which he said was named after a great Republican soldier and states man by the name of Griest. We at once apprehended that it was the man who deals in those trifling editorial ethics seen from time to time in the weakly Inquirer.

The frame of the new Amish meeting house at Millwood will soon be ready for erection. The building when completed will be a large, commodious and strong structure, but very plain. A handsome new baker wagon made its

appearance through this neighborhood on Monday. It is the property of Swica Pradicer, the new bakery firm at Paradise.

Joseph Townsley, who was killed on the railroad at Columbia, on Friday, was bur-ied in the Sadsbury burial grounds, on Sunday.

The festival held at Spring Garden on Saturday, was a success financially. It was attended by an immense throng. A large ball was held in Powall's pavi on at Christians, on Thursday evening. The Bellevue church was closed ou Sunday evening for three weeks. During

> -----MARTIC ITEMS.

News From the Southern End. A meeting of the Martie board of school

directors was recently held for the purpose of filling the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Miss Annie Montgomery, who had been appointed to teach Cedar Grove school, and also to appoint a teacher for the Marticville graded. The successful applicants were : For Cedar Grove, Miss Ada Brown ; Marticville Graded, Mr. H. C. McCaulay. The M. E. church, which the trustees adjoining shed are stored 75,000 or 100,000 had agreed to build in Mt. Nebo is to be feet of seasoned lumber. The work shop,

crected with as little delay as possible. The foundation has been excavated and the masons have commenced to creet the walls. The contract of building the church has been awarded to Mr. Samuel

pushed for-During the last week there has been very little improvement in the outlook for the growing crop, and the most sanguine cannot figure out a half crop Some farmers have abandoned their fields entirely, and upon the whole the prospects are very bad indeed. Farmers are correspondingly out of spirits and are to be pitied. We do not think five per cent. of the crop is now topped and August is here. In former years it was nearly all topped, and we have seen it in many cases on the lath in sheds. There have been a few local rains, but hot sun and winds have soon dried them up. Holders of old goods are stiffening up in prices and will, if they have the back-

one to hold out, get out whole yet. "81" is pretty well picked up, and it is said to be weating nicely; there is no doubt of its quality if its length is not so great.

DRUMORE NEWS.

From Our Regular Lower End Correspond

One of the Oxford brass bands, evidently suffering from a reduced treasury, came up last week into Fulton township and encamped in a woods between Goshen and Eldora. The length of their pilgrimage was three days and the object money, and their expectation to be a "three days wonder" to the unsophisticated natives. Their cancelled postage stamp style did not seem to impress the community to a very flattering degree, however, as the country folks detect a sham very readily,

especially when it is thrown out as a bail for silver quarters, although a better patronage was tendered the tony fellows than they descrived. From the posing whipper-snapper, who wanted to sell tickets for the "concert," entitling the holder to a seat in the "parket " circle, and expressed his business in the most ringing, highlypitched, estinetic tones, to the sham police man with his sham star, everything was

marked by catch-penny characteristics. The picnic held at Wrightsdale last Saturday was not as retined as some of our nice ones had wished. What a pity some of humanity is clay and the rest alabaster -or mud.

Our yield of waeat will be enormous, from thirty to forty bushels to the acre. Oats is insignificant. The corn may be good or bad.

A rain last week increased our tobacco crop ten per cent.

ALMOST A FIRE.

Narrow Escape of Altick & Son's Coach

Last night about half-past 11 o'clock fire was discovered in the blacksmith shop connected with Altick & Son's extensive coach works, West Orange street, near Prince. The fire was first seen by Mrs. Kate McGrann, who lives near by and who gave a prompt alarm. Wm. B. Altick and George Curry hastened to the shop, and found that the heavy wooden block, on which the anvil rests, had been set on fire probably by a spark of red hot iron which had entered a crevice in the wood before the men quit work in the evening, and had smouldered for some time and then broke into flames, When Altick and Curry entered the shop the block had burned to within a short distance of the floor and within a very short time would have set fire to it. Within a few feet of the fire were piled five hundred sets of fellows, forty buggy bodies and other combustibles, and in an adjoining shed are stored 75,000 or 100,000

trimming shop, paint shop and extensive warerooms all adjoin and are connected. Had the flames gained any headway a disastrous fire would have resulted. Being discovered in time a few buckets of water

The sterling Democracy of the Ninth ward will hold a meeting on Thursday evening at Arnold Haas's saloon, North

This morning Officers Pyle and Gilbert

congressional committee. Each door-At the Franklin house, North Queen street, Officer Gill threw his arms around

of some months, however, and is now fiving there with her husband and her alms-HUBBELL AND THE SENATE EM-PLOYKES.

Both Democrats and Republi When David Davis was elected pres

dent of the Senate, he announced that his deciding vote would enable the Democrats to retain the officers of the Senate, while the Republicans should have the chairmanships and a majority of the commit

ces. In levying assessments, Mr. Hubbell recognizes no distinction between Democrats and Republicans in office. The Democratic clerks and doorkeepers re ceived invitations to day to send 2 per cent. of their salaries to the Republican

swinger is assessed \$28. Mr. Hubbell wil find the Senate a barren field so far as the fficers are concerned, but the Republican

loues, of Rawlinsville.

his period the church will be renovated. The Atglen car axle works are again idle.