Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 15, 1882,

Dersey's Letter.

The Philadelphia Press informs the New York Times that Dorsey's letter to Garfield is not "an after-thought and an impudent forgery as the Times believed." It avows that "the letter was written and mailed to General Garfield;" and reminds its contemporary that it is dated there a few days before the celebrated dinner at Delmonico's. given in honor of Dorsey, at which he was extravagantly lauded for his work in the presence of a select company of The advantages to the city from adding politicians, and no less a personage than the many hundreds of acres between the the present president, who was clear in his protestation of the debt his party for private residences are so great that owed to the man he was thus honoring. But the Press finds that the letter does not damage the fame of Garfield, because he did not follow its recommendations, but did appoint MacVeagh and James to his cabinet.

It is true that the letter does not seriously damage Garfield's reputation ; because it only reflects upon him in that it was possible for such a letter to be written to him by such a man. That would of itself be a very damaging thing to make public of any other man who had achieved the presidency, but it is an old story of Garfield. His fame has been too deeply smirched by his connection with other men of Dorsey's class to make it possible to damage it much by showing this intimacy of Dorsey's address to him. Perchance the answer to this letter, which Dorsey holds in threatening reserve, may be very unpleasant to those who would hold in reverence Garfield's memory, but until it is made public they are entitled to assume that it does not exist. The connection of Arthur and the Republican party with Dorsey is more pertinent for consideration in the light of the revelation of this letter than those of the Star Route trials. It is not possible to efface the fact that Dorsey's position of power in the party, revealed in the tone of this letter, was awarded to him at the time; that the Delmonico dinner and the declarations of its eaters and the connection with it of President Arthur clearly place on record. The editor of the Press himself was one of the invited guests and lent his name to Dorsey's glorification along with a most distinguished company of Republican politicians. They knew Dorsey's work and met to place on ways, and which few can doubt, in the arts. contemplation of his character as since developed, were not honest ways. This man, now freely denounced by

the men who then upheld him, in full knowledge of the character of his work, was then the director of the Republican campaign, and still holds the position of secretary of the Republican national committee. A man of his kind was needed to do the work that had to be done to elect Garfield; just as like men had been needed and found, in the present secretary of the navy and in Robert W. Mackey, to do the necessary dirty work to put Hayes in office after he had been defeated by the people.

This letter of Dorsey damns the Republican party in its revelation of the tone in which it enabled a public thief to address the president-elect of the United States. The men who sustained him then may desert him now, but they will in vain try to clear themselves or their which Dorsey used to aid the Republihe lauded, associated with and used while his rascality was an undemonstrated fact. Some of the Republican politicians who sat at that Dorsey dinner may plead the baby act in extenuation, but Arthur is not one of them; and quite probably Dorsey has the documents to show it, and they may be effective to keep him from the penitentiary.

Public opinion is by no means well settled that justice is to be allowed its free course against Dorsey. His counsel asks for the public institutions on Ward's the jury whether it is possible that the president really desires to "crush" "his friend, his familiar, his acquaintance, one with whom he was on terms of kindness and hospitality, one with whom he had associated in political life for years, and one for whom, about a month before his accession to the vice presidency, he had borne testimony as a capable and honest man." That was on February 11, 1881, in New York at the Delmonico dinner. when he claimed to know him well, and few will believe he did not. The president and the Republican party in the honor they then did Dorsey made a blot which will not out.

Think Over It.

The removal of the insane hospital and even of the almshouse from their present location to a place more remote profitably engage the attention of the board of poor directors before they enter upon the rebuilding of the structure burned down on Sunday. In many counties of the state these institutions are located miles from the country. seat to great advantage. Their present location spoils the most beautiful part of our suburbs for purposes of private residence. All that nature has done to afford beautiful sites for handsome writes but little, and then upon the in- had appeared at times not quite of sound suburban seats along the meandering spirational plan.

Conestoga is interfered with by the location of the asylums for the paupers and the insane. A large and very litems FROM THE MORNING MAIL. valuable farm is held by these institutions and cultivated at no profit commensurate with the value of the ground for building lots. Of course this subject would have been of more timely consideration before \$125,000 were put into the new almshouse. even with that investment but it is worth considering whether the county property could not be disposed of to advantage and another site secured where the asylums could be better managed than so close to town. jail and the creek to its available sites this subject is well worth general attention. At present all this land is unavailable for such purposes simply because of the poorhouse and hospital. Shall we not away with them? Think ly shot, in the Choctaw Nation, by two over it.

AND why was the almshouse not insured? If insurance is a good thing for private individuals why not for county property? Here are thousands of dollars worth of property in ashes and no recompense! Whose fault is it? Are the men whose neglect is responsible for this fit to be entrusted with the rebuilding of the hospital?

In an interview in the Herald Chairman Cooper is credited with expressing the opinion that Beaver has "the Grand Army and the National Guard with him." How did he get them? And where? Who made the contract? Who is to carry it out? Cooper should be more explicit.

Coopen is reported as saving that he has made a careful canvas of the Grand Army of the Republic in Cambia county, and that of 248 Democrats in it 245 will vote for Beaver. Is Cooper an ass or is the reporter?

EDWARD McPHERSON writes a long letter to the Press to prove that the last House of Representatives was not utterly vile. Come to think of it, that House did elect McPherson clerk and apologist for it.

THE road to the pension bureau from Pennsylvania leads through Don's front

record their judgment that it had been | would probably have remained an unknown | no blood shed.' of the highest value to the party. It and comparatively poor man to the end of was from this accorded position that his days, but his fatal shot gave him no-Dorsey spoke to the man he had elected toriety, and now he is making \$100,000 a and politician of New Orleans, La., died to the presidency by ways that were year. Perhaps De Quincey was right charged freely not to have been honest when he considered murder one of the fine

> WHEN the Philadelphia Times speaks of "Henry L. James" as the late postmaster general, it is to be presumed that its politleal editor has gone off on a vacation or else that unusually well-informed individual has "for once" got his tricks mixed. Our contemporary evidently refers to the James whose baptismal name is Thomas,

THE Reading Times says that Mr. Chauncey F. Black, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, passes more than half of his time in New York, when it is a well known fact that he is devoted to his business pursuits in the township of Springgarden, in the county of York, in the state of Pennsylvania, and lives there the year round. He but rarely even visits New York, and all his literary that, at Matamoras, Mexico, there were work has been performed at his home on two new cases and eight deaths from yeleven visits New York, and all his literary

THE question of flags, growing out of and rain squalls are prevailing. party from responsibility for him and the president's new bunting, is an absorbhis base acts. President Arthur may ing one. Secretary Chandler declares now yield him to the punishment of his that he knows next to nothing about the lector Goodrich. crimes under the stress of a necessity new flag, and that it was not his business; forced upon him by public knowledge while the fact, accordingly to scemingly and opinion, as he yielded Guiteau, authentic reports, is quite the reverse. but he cannot escape the moral respon- What his reasons are for wishing to be sibility for the wrongful acts which his clear of it now is matter for inference. support, with that of others of influence As a matter of fact, no one now seems dein his party, gave him the power to per- sirous to accept the responsibility of having form. Arthur is not a fool; he had long brought the flag into existence. This is been a politician; he knew the methods quite another feeling from what prevailed on the subject all last week, when the can election cause. He exhibited question seemed to be who should have himself in public as his endorser and the credit, and when Secretary Chandler applauder with this full knowledge; was apparently under the impression that and now that the public have the same he was in some sort sharing in a special knowledge he had he cannot prove his distinction when he issued the order esinnocence by turning upon the scoundrel tablishing the new flag in the regulations of the service over which he presides.

> IMPORTANT changes are impending in the administration of Castle Garden, including the resignation of four of the com missioners. These officials, as is well known, receive no salaries, but their position is one of no little political importance-The commissioners control the appointment of a numerous staff of officers who receive pay, besides which they have the management of the contracts for supplies island. The famous "Barney Biglin" (said to be a particular personal friend of President Arthur), who has the contract for the transportation of immigrants' baggage, is one of their appointces, and "Barney" is a recognized power in deciding the political deals at the ward pri maries. The outgoing commissioners will be George A. Starr (Stalwart), George Forrest (Half-breed), Hanry A. Hurlbut (Republican), and James Lynch (Democrat). The reasons which have led them to this step are not divulged as yet, nor is it known who their successors are to

HENRY WATTERSON, according to an audacious Louisville correspon lent, is like Dr. Johnson, a great eater; like a true Kentuckian, he is a great drinker. The lining of his stomach is never happy unless it is tugging at the ears of the flercest whisky. He plays poker, too. It tutions are located miles from the county upon the principle that an ace was greater

NEWS MISCELLANY.

Tragic Occurrences and Fatal Happenings-Victims of Midsummer Madness. Paragraphs of Varied Interest. Charles Harris hanged himself because Belle Mercer, his affianced, refused to be

reconciled with him. Mrs. Bushee was instantly killed and Miss Minnie Raynor badly injured by being thrown from a wagon down an em-bankment near Reeseville, N. Y. Joseph Jones fell through a hatchway

in the brewery at Fifty-seventh street and the East river, New York, and was instantly killed. John Morris, 88 years of age, of Newark, is dying, from injuries received by walking out of a third story window at midnight of Sunday, while temporarily

deranged. Two white men, named Mooney and Richardson, fatally shot a negro named Booth, near Satartin, Miss., because he would not let them ride in his wagon. They escaped. U. S. Deputy Marshal Young was fatal-

men named Jones and Randall while he was executing a warrant at Jones' ranch. A party is pursuing the murderers. Walter J. and C. R. Morris "becaus

they did not like the singing" of Henry Hyman, stabbed him and his friend, A. Clute, in the neck at the Avon Beach hotel, L. I. The state department at Washington has

received information from Minister Lowell, at London, of the release of Mr. Meaney, who was arrested in Ireland under the repression act. A wealthy resident of Lambertville, New Jersey, known as "Governor

Williams, shot himself in the stomach, at Easton, Penna., on Sunday, and died yesterday morning. James Jackson, foreman, was killed by a car attached to a laborers' train on the

New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad having been thrown from the track near Warsaw, Ind. In the same city C. A. Wetton, auditor of the Des Moines & Fort Dodge railroad company, blew his brains out while an officer was reading a warrant for his arrest

on a charge of bigamy. It is said that he had five or six wives. The Texas cattle fever prevails to an alarming extent in Steubenville, Ohio, as in the neighboring counties in Ohio and West Virginia. Among the cattle recent ly brought from the southwest great num-

bers have died. A passenger and a freight train collider yesterday on the Cleveland and Marietta railroad, near Hilger's Crossing, Ohio, wrecking both locomotives, and seriously injuring many passengers. Miss Josie Carr was pushed from the caboose, run over and killed.

A Little Rock, Ark., despatch says that John M. McCurtin has been elected principal chief of the Choctaw Nation, beating Benjamin F. Smallwood, the anti-railroad candidate by a large majority. "The Ir Stokes had not killed Col. Fisk he election was very exciting, but there was

Notable Necrology. Emile Lasere, a well-known journalist Amimikence, Little Thunder, a famous died in the Mercy hospital, Chicago, Ill., Monday morning, aged 60 years. He was

Judge William Schley, of New York and formerly of Georgia, died suddenly at the United States hotel, Saratoga. Judge William M. Levy, of the Louis iana state court, died at the Pitney house vesterday.

Col. John H. Brant, one of the wealth-

known as "a good Indian."

iest citizens of Harrisburg, Pa., died Monlay evening of paralysis. James Tisdale, of Hartford, Conn., as sistant librarian of the National House of Representatives from 1864 to 1867, and librarian from 1867 to 1872, has died somewhat suddenly at Buzzard's Bay, Conn.

The Yellow Fever. The governor of Texas has proclaimed quarautine against Mexican ports, and authorized the counties on the Rio Grande and exposed points to proclaim local quarantine.

A telegram from Laredo, Texas, says low fever in the twenty four hours ending at 8 p. m., on the 13th. Heavy thunder Twenty-three new cases of yellow feve

and one death were reported at Browns ville, Texas, yesterday, by Deputy Col-

Cetewayo to be Restored A dispatch from London says that Cete wayo visited the queen at Osborne Monday accompanied by the Earl of Kimberly secretary of state for the colonial depart ment. It is said that the queen informed him of the decision of her government to restore him to his kingdom. It is stated that a British resident will be appointed to reside at Ulundi, the Zulu capital, in order to advise him on questions relative to external relations.

The Work of an Inhuman Father. Adam Koch, living in old South Bethlehem, was arrested on Saturday for inhumanly beating his daughter, aged about upon the little girl's head and great streaks across her left arm, back and hips. Koch obtained a bondsman to keep him out of jail, but when the latter saw the condition of the child, he withdrew and the inhuman father was sent to jail.

Hanging a Murderer Already Dying of In Silver City, N. M., Elijah Franklin was hanged Monday afterneon for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Johnson. Strong efforts were made to obtain a res pite, as Franklin was dying of consump tion, but Governor Sheldon declined to interfere. Franklin had asked for a re spite of thirty days, the prison physicians having assured him that his disease would prove fatal before that brief lease of life

A Young Stan's Singular Death..
At Chester Thomas Toppin, a young man seventeen years of age, died under peculiar circumstances. He was struck on the face with a base ball on Saturday, the force of the blow breaking a tooth. Monday morning he complained of pain in the tooth, and went to a dentist to have it extracted. Gas was administered, but the tooth could not be drawn, and suffering with augmented pain he went home, was seized with spasms and soon after expired. A Desperado's Hard Fight for Freedom.

At Indiana, Pa., Duke Ray, a desperado, after raiding two houses was pur-sued by the sheriff and a large posse. When brought to bay he flourished a huge butcher knife, and only surrendered when three bullets were fired into his body. He is now in jail, seriously injured.

AN ARCHBISHUP'S BUICIDE.

He Jumps Overboard from a Steamship The Alaska Commercial cor passage on the St. Paul for San Francisco, which was his permanent place of resimind. He was fifty-six years old.

A GIANT ON HIS MUSCLE. Col. Goshen Assaults a Showman-Love and Jealousy at the Bottom of the Affair

-A Meeting and Tuelle on the Beach. The most conspicuous man at Atlantic City this season is Colonel Rush Goshen. 46 years of age, 7 feet 8 inches in height and weight 650 pounds. This gigantic sample of corporal humanity is at present exhibiting with a circus which is doing the shore resorts during the summer. Colonel Goshen, while at Atlantic, on Saturday, met John Sweet, a showman, on the board walk, and in settlement of a fued of long standing between them proceeded to scatter his diminutive foe about tlie beach.

When the bewildered showman could gather himself up he caused a warrant to be issued for the giant, who was taken before a magistrate and held in \$800 bail to answer at the September term of May's Landing court. According to Sweet, the assault was entirely unprovoked. The colonel drew a revolver and threatened to shoot Sweet, and followed up his threats by striking the little showman several times over the head and right arm with a cane, inflicting several scalp wounds and severely injuring his arm.

Sweet married the divorced wife of Goshen. He says that the difficulty grew out of the fact that he now owns a farm near New Brunswick, Somerset county, N. J., which formerly belonged to the giant, but which he secured by paying off

\$2,500 mortgage on it. The "greatest giant in the world " told a different story. He alleged that Sweet acted with duplicity and deceit toward him in return for kindness and assistance rendered him some two or three years ago. Sweet married the widow of Sebastian, a famous circus rider. He was poor at the time, and Goshen offered him and his wife a home upon his New Brunswick the dust." The candidate for lieutenant farm, which they accepted. While he was upon a Pacific tour, Goshen's wife and Sweet appropriated over \$6,000 in silver which he had in the house, burned up \$70,-000 worth of bonds, took his goat, valued at \$100, and his horse and wagon and eloped. Goshen got a divorce from his faithless wife, who subsequently married Sweet, and now appears as a snake char-mer at his show. Colonel Goshen further said that while walking along the boardwalk at the time of the assault Sweet gave him a malicious grin, and used the most vulgar language in reference to Goshen's divorced wife and his mother. He said the insult to his mother was more than he could stand, and, drawing a pistol, told Sweet he ought to shoot him, but would let him live in his degradation. He then struck him several times with his cane. After his hearing Goshen left for Cape May to rejoin the circus. It is suspected

M'CLURE ON THE SITUATION. Pattison's Election and De gressional Gains Certain. New York Herald Interview.

that a hankering after a free advertisement

had something to do with the assault.

Colonel Alexander McClure was a lead er in the bolt of 1872 that endeavored to compass the defeat of Hartranft.

"Curtin and I stayed out," he said to day. "Grow fell into line again, but he has been vigorously proscribed ever since. Our greatest political and social evils result from superfluous and oppressive legislation It is this policy of proscription against enacted in behalf of favored classes. The every Republican in Pennsylvania who has chief of the Chippewa Indians, and one of the two survivors of the Custer massacre, ence that has made this present revolt which would have been as impossible even against Cameron rule so bitter and determined. No man would dream of being a candidate for governor unless he had Mr. Cameron's permission to offer himself. The Cameron managers can and will beat any man for the Legislature or Congress who sets himself against them. They don't pretend to regard a party nomina-tion if the candidate is obnoxious. Here is a report that the independent Bayne has declared that he will support the Cameron ticket, and simultaneously comes the announcement that the Cameron candidate for Congress in the Pittsburgh district will withdraw his opposition to Bayne.

"Will the Independents generally persevere in the fight ?" "With hardly an exception. This is what Mr. Seward called an irrepressible conflict. They make no disguise of their intention to defeat the Cameron power whatever it costs the party. The Inde pendent candidates, in refusing the Cameron overtures, well reflected the sentiment of their followers. Had there been a compromise the larger part of their strength would have been merely turned over to Pattison. If there were no Independent ticket in the field, Pattison's election would be placed beyond a doubt." "At what figure do you place their

vote? "At not less than 100,000," "Then you do not think enough Democratic votes can be taken from Pattison to offset this secession?'

"No. You have been told, what is true, that if there is a probability that Cameron money can buy any great number of Democrats either for Beaver or Armstrong there will be a rush of Independent votes for Pattison.' "You think his election certain?"

"As certain as anything can be in polities. He will get at any rate many thousand Republican votes in Philadelphia The fact that he has been chiefly instrumental in reducing the tax rate from \$2.25 to \$1.95 will insure him the cordial supeight years. There were bloody marks port of many Republican taxpayers, irrespective of this conflict within the party. Up to the time that he sat down on the chist, as a disgruntled contractor put it, we were paying that tax levy of \$2.25 and were adding \$3,000,000 a year to our debt and were making no local improvements. We now have a surplus of \$1,000,000 a year and we have constant improvements to show for the money spent.'

"This change is due to Controller Pat-"He made it possible. Except for the honesty and able management of the city finances in the controller's office we might still have been robbed without recourse.

"Will the revolt affect the congressional districts ?' "The present representation will be almost reversed. The Democrats will carry seventeen districts. The chances are in favor of Brigham, Harmer and O'Neill in Philadelphia, but the result even in these districts is doubtful.

A Kinister's Boys Sprinkle Chloroform Over the Carpet and Rob Their Father of

Some time since a U. B. preacher, living near Rarrissville, in Harrison county, Ohio, named Love, was robbed of \$5,000. Being unable to find any clue to the perpetrators of the robbery he called in the aid of detectives, who astonished the rev-erend gentleman by producing his two sons, aged respectively twelve and fourteen years, as the culprits. The youthful robbers, on being cornered, confessed their crime, and said that they had gone to Bellair and purchased a bottle of chloroform which on the night of the robbery they had scattered over the carpet of the old man's sleeping room and when this had taken effect they quietly robbed him of the money, intending to go West. The little rascals had all the money when arrested and expressed no regret over anything except the failure of their plans.

An Unmanagable Circus Horse. bystanders. William Massey, a boy, was knocked down and so seriously injured that his life is despaired of. He was cut in the head and bruised about the body.

The date court will begin. On the list already out to Downingtown It was not cut up. The deceased was a sister of Wm. McFadden, a track watchman on the road.

OLD BERKS AROUSED.

ounding the Keynote of the Campaign

THE COUNTY MEETING IN MEADING.

Speeches That Enthused the Crowd-Black on Jeffersonian Democracy. The annual Democratic "county meet ing," always held on the first day of the August court, convened in the courthouse in Reading on Monday afternoon There were representatives present from every district in the county, and Chairman William Harris, of the county committee, presided ex-officio and outlined the plan of the campaign as it is being effectively prosecuted by the local organization. After the appointment of secretarics, vice presidents and a resolutions committee the president introduced Mr. Ermentront, congressman from that dis-trict, who rendered to his constituents an account of the last session and severely arraigned the Republican majority fo their failure to provide relief to the publie from the oppressive burden of taxation and denounced the river and harbor bill. He was warmly applauded and his course in Congress met the maifest approval of

Chauncey F. Black, candidate for lieu-

his people.

tenant governor, who ever since his arrival in the city had been the subject of a good deal of social attention and was warmly met by hundreds of the Berks county yeomanry, was introduced as the apostle of pure Jeffersonian Democracy and was received with great applause, but said that he had come to see rather than to be heard. He proposed to cut his remarks almost short as Dean Swift, who, when told to preach briefly in the presence of the king, announced his text, "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord," and simply said : "If you like the security down with governor said he had no security to offer except life long devotion to those old-fashioned Democratic principles which Thomas Jefferson had crystalized into a political system that had been faithfully applied by a long series of Democratic administrations. Congressman Ermentrout's speech was an appalling indietment against Congress, but in the first Democratic platform ever promulgatedaway back in 1990 and doubtless from the pen of Jefferson himself-there were doctrines laid down that fairly met the living issues of to-day, extravagance and corruption in the administration of government. The boss system, the spoils system and the shameful waste of public money by such measures as the river and harbor bill were the results of the doctrine and practice of centralization, against which a sound Democracy must be arrayed. ever evils exist from which workingmen suffer are the results of an assumption of powers by the governing classes that the constitution has never granted them and which every congressman when he takes his office solemnly swears he will not assume. The doctrine that that country is governed best which is governed least is as true now as three quarters of a century ago and is as true in Pennsylvania as in the country at large. in the Whig party of forty years ago, as it is in the Democratic party of to-day. There has set in a counter tendency, and one place where things are being righted is in Philadelphia, where Pattison stands with "both hands and one shoulder inside the gate of the city treasury, protecting it against the desperate gang of thieves who have assailed it." Mr. Black paid a high eulogy to the candidate for governor, and predicted that the people of the state would call him to be their executive

head. State Chairman Heusel spoke for about half hour and waked his audience to a pitch of enthusiasm, briefly discussing the general issues of the campaign and im essing upon the workers of the party the mportance of close, efficient organization by detail in every school district and town block. He declared that if he could be assured by the 7th of September that every Democrat was registered he would be better satisfied than to receive two per cent. on the office holder's salaries, and it he could be assured by the 7th of October that every Democrat had his tax paid and was naturalized he could assure his party then that Pattison was elected and the effort made from then until November would determine only what the majority should be

The resolutions were then passed and the meeting adjourned. They indorse the representatives of the party in Congress and the Legislature, ratify the state ticket, and denounce the extravagance and inefficiency of the Republican Congress.

PERSONAL.

JAY GOULD will oppose the re-election of Senator Plumb, in Kansas. EX-SENATOR GEORGE R. DENNIS, of Maryland, who has just died, used to give amous terrapin dinners. Mrs. GARFIELD is being worried by innumerable invitations to attend Sunday

school anniversaries, all of which she de-SENATOR HAWLEY has gone to Europe.

le wants to find out just how Brother loar felt when he stood on the top of Mong Blong" and whistled "Yankee Doodle.

SIMON CAMERON is at Coney Island, and eaves this week for a trip to the Thousand Islands, the Canadian provinces. General Cameron will spend a week in Maine before the election

KING CHARLES of Roumania is described as a handsome man, rather above the middle height, with a severe expression but animated in conversation and thor-

oughly well educated.

CARDINAL MANNING has just entered upon his seventy fifth year. His health is still vigorous. On the day following his recent birthday he preached two sermons and officiated in three different churches. CHARLES B. LEWIS ("M. Quad"), of the Detroit Free Press, has just completed for J. L. Ashton a new four-act comedy entitled "The Limekiln Club." All of the well-known characters which M. Quad has created are to figure in it.

NILSSON is a pretty woman still. Her blonde hair is crimped and parted a little to one side-a fashion much affected by the women in England at present-and then coiled at the back of her neck; her dress is cut a little low and shows plainly the 'singer's threat,' which is beautifully white; her eyes are clear and a bright blue, and set deeply in her head. CHIEF JUSTICE TANEY'S grand daugh-

ter corrects the telegraphic item which went over the country on Saturday from Troy, New York, stating that "Catherl'aney," calling herself a sister of the late Judge Taney, had been sent in a state of destitution to the Albany almshouse. The woman is an imposter. Chief Justice Taney outlived all of his brothers and sisters, and has no descendants now living of his own name.

PRINCE ROLAND BONAPARTE, a son of Pierre Bonaparte, gets several millions by was trying to make it safe for him to get the death of his wife, she being one of the away. While Nathans' circus was preparing to three heirs of the estate of \$20,000,000 or depart on Saturday from Atlantic City the \$35,000,000 left by her father, Blanc, the horses attached to one of the wagons be-came unmanageable, and breaking loose hell. Roland hadn't a franc when he marcreated no little consternation among the bystanders. William Massey, a boy, was Miss Marie, who had tried in vain to cap-

brother-in-law of King Humbert, induced his majesty to confer on the bridegroom the title of an Italian prince.

Prightful Fall Down a Shaft. John Waters, a highly respected citizen of Latrobe, fell down Saxman's coal shaft Monday evening, a distance of ninety feet. When found his right arm was cut off at the shoulder, his back was broken and he was terribly mutilated otherwise. He died in two hours. He leaves a wife and two children.

THE ASYLUM FIRE.

Meeting of Poor Directors and Frison In-spectors—The Front Portion of the Asylum to be at Once Repaired. Yesterday afternoon a joint meeting of the directors of the poor and the county commissioners was held in the directors' room to take action relative to the late fire at the insane asylum. The joint meeting was deemed necessary, as it was a mooted question whether the necessary repairs to the asylum should be made by order of the county commissioners or poor direc-

All the commissioners were present and all the directors except Mr Overholser. Mr. Evans, of the board of directors occupied the chair.

The first business done was to make an inspection of the burned building, and the temporary quarters of the insane. On their return Commissioner Hildebrand questioned Superintendent Spurrier as to the origin of the fire. The superintendent would give no positive answer, but believed the building was set on fire by a brand from Wetzel's barn. though it might have been the result of spontaneous combustion, as there are drugs, rags and other combustibles in the as the defendant did not put in an apgarret.

After an informal discussion it agreed that the best thing to be done would be to have the front portion of the building immediately repaired, and that meantime temporary accommodations for the insane should be found in other

Dr. Diller Luther of the state board of charities here put in an appearance and was asked to give his views He said when a county asylum is burned the practice has been to make arrangements with some other county asylum to take care of the inmates, and when this cannot be done they are removed to the state asylum. The cost averages about \$3 per week for board. He asked Steward Brock if he couldn't take care of them, and the steward answered negatively.

Dr. Luther further stated that private patients whose board was paid by friends could not be removed without their consent, and those that had been admitted to the asylum by order of court could not be removed without a decree by the court. He supposed about 15 or 20 could be accommodated at the Danville asylum and an equal number at the Harrisburg and Norristown asylums.

After the county commissioners withdrew Dr. Luther asked the directors how the insane were being provided for. He thought it would not do to keep them in the tramp yard as the strong and vicious ones would be apt to kill the others. He and the directors then made another tour of inspection.

Upon their return the board again went nto business session and on motion of Mr. Kreider it was resolved to employ a builder to make the necessary repairs to the front building.

On motion Messrs, Kreider, Musser and Shultz were appointed a committee to interview carpenters, masons, plumbers, slaters, &c., to get bids for the work and report to the board. The board then adjourned.

stated that there was no room in that institution for females. It was thought best by the board to

place all the patients in one asylum, and Norristown offering the best accommodation, was chosen. A list of 60 or 70 of th: worst cases was made out and it was resolved to send them to Norristown this afternoon in charge of

the directors, Drs. Bolenius and Roland and half a dozen other attendants. On invitation of Dr. Gerhard the board resolved to visit the Harrisburg asylum on Friday next in company with their solicitor and Dr. Diller Luther.

John Bachman, carpenter and builder, was selected to take charge of the repairs to the front of the burnt building. He will immediately begin work with a large

This afternoon the insane selected to be taken to Norristown, consisting of 38 males and 25 females, were put in coaches and taken to the outer depot of the Reading railroad and shipped thence to Nenus-

DRUMORE ITEMS.

No Great Damage From the Hall. There has been a report circulated by the papers and individuals to the effect ler's hardware store and a horse and that we had a wonderfully destructive that we had a wonderfully destructive buggy driven and owned by Isaac Mowery, hailstorm at Fairfield last week. The bail of West Lampeter, collided on North in this neighborhood was nowherd severe Queen street, near Orange. The wagon John Harnish's hat would have held it was a great deal heavier than the buggy, ail); and of the very small territory which was turned completely around. visited by it Fairfield seems to Both shafts were broken off and the have received the most insignificant dasher broken. Mr. Mowery was thrown amount. In fact the fall was out, and besides being badly bruised had so light that many did not see it, and our large tobacco—and we challenge the county

About noon a large load of hay belong to surpass us in that-was not preceptibly | ing to Percival Barto, of Landisville, was damaged. From Fairfield south, about upset on Prince street, near Mifflin. The two miles, in the neighborhood of Dorsey's | cause of the accident was that the wagon mill and Peach Bottom, the hail did more was loaded to heavily on one side. No one damage. Our tobacco farmers do not was hurt, and the hay was gathered up in like such reports to be circulated as it small wagons and delivered to different injures the reputation of a neighborhood's parties in the city to whom it had been crops, by giving the ever tuneful buyers | sold. a new song of depreciation of the weed. This week will see us cut some of the

finest tobacco ever grown here. The "culled folks" held their annual woods meeting at Arcadia last Sanday, with hundreds present as usual; about three fourths of the number being whites. Another picnic was held Saturday evening and Sunday morning, in the grove continguous with Pilgrim's Pathway.

P. B. Shauk has the contract for the new school house to be built in Fairfield. A good sprinkling of late-rising and heart-smashing city cousins are upon us.

KILCHRIST'S HIDING PLACE,

Rusticating in the Lower End and Basking

On Saturday evening Officer Suter, of Quarryville, received a letter from Chief Deichler, giving him the place where he supposed Frank Kilchrist to be concealed. below that place some three miles. Mr. S. on Sunday morning drove down and reconnoitered the ground, came home and took a posse down, and after posting a guard around the house he went in to find his young man gone just a few hours. He had started for Lancaster from whence he intended to go west on Monday morning, but luckily he fell into the hands of the police before he could get away. He has been for over a week hiding down in Cole- had not been there that day. The girl raine, where he was brought by a young was a home-body-never left home except ing. She has made several trips to and from Lancaster for him. Some time last week she left him and went back to her place in Lancaster, and we suppose she

Court.

be read.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE Events Along the Susquehanna-Items of Interest in and Around the Borough Picked Up by the Intelli-

gencer's Reporter. The agent for "Lockie" horseshoe pad, Mr. A. N Eshleman, of Chicago, is now in town. His business headquarters are

Redscker's livery stable office. The finest tobacco about this section of the country is that on Mr. Clark Bostick's place at Fite's Edddy. A dog fight at market this morning resulted in one of the dogs losing the top of

his head by the other biting it off. To keep up appearances with the passen-ger depot the Pennsyvania railroad freight lepot is also having its woodwork repainted. It will be a great improvement.

While painting a house on Manor street yesterday afternoon, Mr. Ambrose Upp was thrown from an 18 foot scaffold and severely injured about the back. He was fortunate to escape with such slight in-The pay car of the Pennsylvania railroad

company arrived here about 9:20 a. m., to day. The boys, or at least a considerable number of them, will be happy to-Mr. J. P. Staman is now having placed in his residence one of Heise & Kauffman's

patent heaters. The radiators will be bronze, with handsome marble slab tops. A Defendant Who Failed to Appear. Suit was entered yesterday before Squire Frank by Sylvester Dunbar against Christopher Leaderer for alleged

abuse of plaintiff and family. The hearing was to have been held last evening, but pearance, the hearing was postponed. he does not appear when next called, it will be made very unpleasant for him. Woods Meeting of the Colored Folks. The A. M. E. church will hold a woods

meeting in Dunkle's grove, half-a-mile north of Steelton, Pa. It will commence Saturday, August 19, and continue until Sunday, August 27. Harriet A. Baker, of Columbia, and several other sisters will preside over the meeting. Everybody is invited to go. Admission to grounds will be : Double teams, 20 cents ; single teams, 10 cents Presented With a Cornet

Mr. William Markley was the recipient last evening of a bandsome fifty dollar silver cornet, which was presented to him by the Citizens' cornet band of this place n consideration for valuable services ren dered the band,

Testing the Columbia Hose. The Columbia fire engine was out for practice last evening. A number of sections of old leather hose were tested. Two of the sections burst; 300 feet of new linen hose will be received by the company in a few days. The boys are enterprising and mean business. Purely Personal.

Mr. Wm. Cohen and family have returned from a ten days summering at Lititz. Miss Maggie Hughes, who has been vis-

iting friends here for some time past, returned to her home in Georgetown, Pa., vesterday. Messrs. Henry and Frank Yentzer have

from their trip to Wild Cat falls. Mr. James Wilson has left town on auother business trip in connection with his

father's carpet factory. Ground to Death Under the Car Wheels Yesterday about 4:30 p. m., while attempting to jump on the tender of the Reading & Columbia railroad shifter, Mr. Henry Wolfe, a brakeman on the road, was thrown under it and instantly killed. The Another meeting of the directors was thrown under it and instantly killed. The held this morning. Dr. H. Z. Gerhard, of shifter, No. 166, was running backward, the Harrisburg asylum, was present and and Wolfe stood in the middle of the track and attempted to get on a step which extends across the back of the tender of the engine. Missing the hand rail at the time his foot touched the step, he fell directly under the wheels. The entire top of his head was ground to pieces, and the wheels passed lengthwise along his body, almost severing both legs. He had various other cuts about the face and body. Deputy Coroner Frank empaneled the following jury, which viewed the horribly mangled remains : Henry Fisher, Townsend Stone, Joseph Foller, Frederick Struck, Samuel

Hippey and Aaron Gilbert, who will render their verdict to night.

Deceased, who is only 26 years of age, has been on this road about one year, and leaves a wife and three small children to lament his awful death. The shricks of his bereaved wife and sisters, when they were informed of his death,

were heart-rending. The funeral services will be held at the residence of the unfortunate man's mother, Mrs. Robert Keech, on Third street, between Walnut and Locust, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The remains will be interred in Mount Bethel cemetery.

Driving Accidents.

This morning a team belonging to Kep

CIRCUSES COMING

A gang of fourteen bill posters are at work to-day billing and lithographing the town for the appearance of Van Amburg's show in this city on August 29. This show will appear in Strasburg on the 28th. and as it travels by wagon they will have a short drive and a good drive, which will enable them to reach Lancaster at an early hour to give their street parade.

From a letter received from one of Barnum's men we learn that the show will positively appear in Lancaster some time in October. The date will not be given as yet, but as the show closes the traveling season in Chester on October 14, they will be here before that.

A MISSING GIRL She Starts for Work and is not Again

Theresa Peffer, 608 St. Joseph street, aged about 15 years, who worked in No. 5 cotton mill, corner Dake and Lemon streets, left home to go to work on Tuesday, Aug. 1, last. She usually had her dinner carried to her, but on the day above named, when her mother took her to go to work; has lived in Lancas about a year. She came from Bavarie. Germany; is about middle height and has brown hair. She had her working clothes

Instantly Killed by the Cars.

on when she left and no stockings.

A woman by the name of Mrs. Robb 4 was struck by the engine of the passenger On Saturday morning court will meet at train east, at Wayne station, between 6 10 o'clock when a number of opinions will and 7 o'clock last evening, and instantly killed. She was walking on the south