# LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1882.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 16, 1882,

#### Benjamin Harvey Mill.

In its day the Democratic party has been illustrated by admirable and noble men. Resting upon a base as broad as Jefferson and extending its elevating principles to the profoundest benefactors of the people, it may be questioned when the party banner has borne a name the few remaining Cameron men that including twelve stores, was burned on which the believers in equal human they withdrew, after which the Inderights could more unquestioningly pendents declared the Stewart ticket to honor than that of the great Georgian be the regular Republican ticket, and whose sorely-tried life ended to-day in pledged their organization to the support Atlanta. A consideration of the char- of it. This bold stroke stamps Mr. with hail and heavy wind, passed over acter of Hill would involve an analysis Wolfe again as a leader of intrepidity of much that is great, much that and sagacity. It puts him in the very front is inspiring, much that makes human companionship a delight, and that makes statesmanship a glory and a first quality of a successful politicianmonument. In the later years of his the control of his party at home. While life "Ben Hill," as his friends familiarly others, prominent in the Independent movement, have been talking more of knew him, typified all that is understord in the loftier functions of political late than Wolfe, we fail to see that any He is with a colored woman and child. life. Accepting unreservedly the results one of them has scored such an importof the war, he brought to the arduous ant point as he made yesterday. Mr. and passionate struggles of remnion a Wolfe goes to the head of the class. largeness of view, a dispassionate benig-

nance and generosity, which, if they did not at all times disarm the build up the burned-out hospital let hostility of political rancor, at them carefully calculate whether the the amount of \$125 were found least mitigated the acerbities that present site could not be profitably aban. He was remanded for a hearing. met the clashing interests of the two doned, the property sold for building sections, thrown together without pre lots, and the institution removed fur liminary understanding. In the large ther from the city at an actual money sense of the word Hill was a patriot. He speculation to the county and a great not only knew of such an instrument as gain to the city in securing to it the constitution, he made it his thousands of acres available for the sel Shoals, Ala., on March 11, 1881. The column of cloud by day, his pillar most beautiful suburban residences. The of fire by night. Blunt in the increase in the value of property in that expression of the truth, he was by the section would far exceed the cost of scshallow mistaken for a fire eater, an in- curing a new location and new buildtractable, but in all the records of his ings. And why couldn't the new almslong career there will not be a word house be utilized for a summer hotel. found in which the sagacious provision with street car connections to the railof the statesman does not corroborate road stations "and all that ?" Think the officers which led to the breaking up the eloquent utterances of the orator. over it.

His life was a boldly written page of all that is generous, inspiring and elevating in the teaching and practice that make Democratic doctrine the final expression of the hopes and aspirations of the party, that being made of the people, the criminal law in this community. J. E. Carpenter-appeared and produced suffers in their sufferings, hopes in their Long ago the INTELLIGENCER pointed a receipt for the goods. He was taken hopes and aspires in their aspirations. It out the immunity which was granted to into custody, and shortly after L. P. Berg is the past that testifies to Hill's great- the " best workers " by their political called and made inquiry for the same ness as an evangel of the doctrine of a friends who were in a position where goods. He, too, was arrested, and their man's rights in himself ; it is to the their partisan interests conflicted with future to make his life and example a their public duties. But when " cupid- the prisoners, and about \$600 worth of strength and a promise to the young and ity " and avarice are the ruling motives goods recovered were indentified. The generous Democracy that have the time with the officer of the law it may be asto come to prove the wisdom of the sumed that no interest of society is

#### Guard the Line.

past.

SENATOR ECKLEY B. COXE is one of Democrats need to be on their guard. all over the state, against insidious at the employers of Pennsylvania whom noon to day. The parties are both welltempts to assail the political integrity the laboring men will listen to, for they known in Baltimere, and were recently sonal honor of members of their know he is their friend. He is a practi-

# a number of the close districts at present represented by Republicans.

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TEMS GATHERED FAR AND NEAR. THE recent inquiries that have been The Criminal Calender and the Record made concerning the political where-Mishap and Disaster-Morning

abouts of Mr. Charles S. Wolfe receive News Misce laney. A large building at Leomister, Mass. fit answer in the news from Union owned by Levi Goss and occupied by sevcounty, that at Mr. Wolfe's home the eral comb makers, was burned yesterday local Republican organization has been morning. Loss, \$49,000 ; insured for captured by the Independents. The \$30,000.

county committee made it so warm for The business portion of Grant City. Mo. \$75,000; insurance unknown. The fire is thought to have been caused by incendiaries. A severe thunder storm, accompanie

THE DAY'S DOINGS.

Steeling, Kansas, yesterday afternoon. The wind did great damage to buildings and sagacity. It puts him in the very front rank of Independent leadership and feet long, and the Sterling sugar works shows that he knows what is the very were demolished.

Arrested for Theft in Florida.

A dispatch was received by the New York police from Charleston, S. C., read-"Arrest Abraham Reed, a young ing : colored man aboard the steamer Atlanta. Stole \$300 from me in Jacksonville, Fla." The dispatch was signed "Mary A. Mat-ton, Jacksonville, Fla." When the steamer arrived Reed was arrested, and the little party was taken to police head-quarters. He admitted his identity, but

BEFORE the poor directors decide to lenied the charge of theft. He said that he was going to Philadelphia. Bills to the amount of \$125 were found on him.

Arrest of One of the James Gaug. Dick Little, a well known member of the old James gaug, was arrested at Kansas City, Mo., by a United States marshal, charged with complicity in the rob-bery of a United States paymaster at Musamount taken was \$5,300, and is supposed the robbery was perpetrated by Jesse James, William Ryan, who is now serving a twenty-five years sentence for train rob-bery, and Dick Little. Little says he is nnocent, and can also prove that the arrest is the work of the surviving mombers of the James gang, who have a grudge against him for the information he gave of the gang.

Capture of Ponnsylvania Shop-litters.

Several days ago the marshal of police o Our esteemed contemporary, the Baltimore received a tolegraphic request New Era, expresses itself none too from Ashland, Pa., to look out for a lot of strongly in explaining the difficulties goods which had been stolen in that place which obstruct the administration of and shipped by express to Baltimore. The victims in Ashland were notified. They reached Baltimore with a requisition for owners of the goods from Ashland are Henry S. Constree, Bernhard Knoblanck and Mrs. Henrietta Rentz. The operations

of the accused extended to Sunbury, New Era. Williamsport and Reading. The freinds

of Carpenter sued out out a writ of habeas corpus, which was made returnable at gaged in keeping a dri r property owners i

MRS. REEVE, an English writer, believes that the dinner party should consist of twelve persons, there being two more men than women.

ences and how they can best be correct-MRS. BARRYMORE, the actress, a caughter of Mrs. John Drew, has been sick for four weeks, but is now much improved,

and her complete recovery is hoped for. SECRETARY FOLGER says that his re-

semblance to Benjamin Franklin has more than once been noted, and he accounts for it by the fact that Franklin's mother was a Folger.

W. H. VANDERBILT is in distress. R. 3. Stuart has procured a flagstone to put in front of his Fifth avenue residence. which is much larger than the one obtained by Mr. V.

ALPHONSE KARR was ungallant enough to declare "that a woman who writes commits two sins-she increases the number of books and decreases the number of children.'

TOM OCHILTREE, who is running for Congress in Texas, recently took offence at a newspaper article, in which he was given the title of colonel. He says that ie is only a major.

DR. FRANZ HOFFMAN, whose story books delighted two generations of Genoan children, has just died in Dresden. Sev-eral of his books were translated into English. The University of Leipsic con- insult." ferred on him the degree of doctor of philosophy.

WALT WHITMAN has just been proscrib Attorney General Marston, of Massachusetts' that Whitman's " Leaves of Grass," after contaminating the shelves of the college library for some time, has been removed.

LORD DUFFERIN, who is very foud of yachting, has had a three ton yawl sont out to him for cruising about the upper Bosphorus. He meditates a course of adventurous cruises also in the Mamora, and would have commenced with a visit to the Princess Islands a fortnight ago but for the Egyptian troubles. Ilis lordship in his more youthful days paid a yachting visit to the Arctic regions, and being clover with his pencil brought away a few skeiches.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM STANLEY JEVONS. who was drowned yesterday while bathing, was one of the leading men among the younger school of British political economists, and though not a voluminous writer, was recognized as an authority on the most serious menace against the perfinancial questions. At the age of thirty petuity and usefulness of the National he was appointed to a professorship in Owens' college, Manchester, and was subsequently connected with the University of London, where for nine years he filled the professorship of political economy, resigning only about a year ago. He was fortyseven years old.

# THE FIREBUGS.

Why Search for Them is Discouraging to lectives

The threatened action of the represen tatives of insurance companies doing business in Lancaster, in consequence of the prevalence of incendiary fires, again brings

PERBONAL. GENERAL HANCOCK called upon Presi-dent Arthur at the latter's residence in New York yesterday. MRS. REEVE, an English writer, believes Chicago, and all their antecedents and affiliations make it impossible for the party to units harmoniously in their sup-port. We regard the invitation of Senator Stewart to General Beaver to jointly dis-Fifty-one Taken to Herristown-One Caught Yesterday afternoon fifty-one insane persons, including about fifteen females, cuss before an intelligent public the issues dividing the Republican party as a wise and manly way of determining where lies the responsibility for Republican differwere taken to the Norristown asylum. Early in the afternoon four large 'busses were taken out to the hospital to haul

A LIE NAILED.

Democratic Soldier Speaks Out Plainly. A dispatch from the encampment of the the officers, were driven to the outer Reading station, where a special car was National Guard, at Lewistown, to the Philadelphia Times, says :

"When Colonel Preston N. Guthrie, of Pittsburg, commanding the Eighteenth Regiment at Camp Reynolds, was shown a dispatch from Philadelphia saying it was reported he would vote for Beaver, his first new at the poor creatures. No accident happened cemark was : 'It is a lie out of the whole and the train left at 3:40 with its queer cloth.' Then he added : 'Why should I load of passengers. The persons who acvote for Beaver? I am a Democrat and come from a family of Democrats. Is it likely that a man who has been a Demolikely that a man who has been a Demolikely that a man who has been a Demo-crat during the last twenty years would desert his colors now? And more than all, why should I vote tor Beaver? We have

ders, and Elizabeth Blumenstock, female nothing in common. Our relations are strictly official. The report is an outrage. attendant. Solicitor Owen Bricker went to Norristown on an earlier train to make am for Pattison, first, last and all the arrangements. time. Put that as emphatically as you

can. I shall not only vote for Pattison but I o'clock, where lunch was served the pashall work for him with all the power I possess. The whole story is a lie and an tients. It then went on te Norristown arriving about 9 o'clock. The river was

crossed and the car run upon a siding within 200 feet of the asylum. Large bon-tires were burning for the purpose of af-The Times commenting editorially on this matter, says :

"The emphatic denial by Colonel P. N. Guthrie, of Pittsburg, of the report that he fording light. The patients were received ed by Trinity college, Dublin. J. A. Guthrie, of Pittsburg, of the report that he Galbraith, a fellow of the college, writes to had declared the purpose to vote for General Beaver for Governor, commits to an early and dishonored grave one of the provided for them. The Lancaster offimost cherished campaign stories of the boss managers. Isolated from attendant cials were handsomely entertained also, and remained over night to inspect the circumstances this impotent canard would institution this morning. This afternoon they stop in Reading to visit the asylum have required no refutation, for the very ample reason that its improbability sufthere, and will return to Lancaster toficiently accomplished that result. But it night. is known that General Beaver has been utilizing the opportunities which the encampment afforded to work upon his associates of the National Guard in his own inthere yesterday. terest as a candidate, and the boast of success that was alleged to have attended his The Harrisburg Telegraph of last even ing has the following : "This morning a efforts spread'a doubt over the political standing of even so conspicuously zealous a Democrat as Colonel Guthrie. The emstrange looking man entered Orsinger's hotel at Broad and Third streets, and phatic disclaimer published elsewhere is joined in the conversation with those preconclusive on the subject, however, though sent, stating that ho was an engineer and had just brought au engine from Altoona. it does not obliterate the fact that General Beaver's effort to pervert the encampment He behaved in a queer manner and his infrom the purpose for which it was created coherent language led those in the hotel into a field for political manœuvering is to believe that he was a lunatic. Officer

## Guard that has thus far been presented." A Stalwart Candidate Challenged

. Y. Herald. If General Beaver, who is Mr. Cameron's candidate for Governor in Pennsylvania, shall have the courage to accept the chal-lenge of Mr. Stewart, the Independent Republican nomince, to stump the State with him and discuss face to face with the people the issues of the canvass, an unusually interesting and spirited campaign may be expected in that State. It would be a great mistake on General Beaver's part to

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

sed to it

No. 31, Philadelphia.

has called it to the

Birthday Surprise Party. Rev. Geo. W. Seilhamer, pastor of the attended. decline. Boss rule is on trial in Pennsylvania. The representative of those who Union Bethel, of this city, has for the

# COLUMBIA NEWS.

# REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

#### ats Along the Susqueha Ba-ltema of interest in and Around the Berough Ficked Up by the Intelli-

Frenced Up by the Intelli-generative Reporter. Mr. Jerry Long has gone to Baltimore, where he will purchase a large quantity of watermelons, for sale in Columbia. Mr. A. Z. Eckert, better known as "Doe," clerk at Myer's drug store, lies reviously ill at his father's milder

the officers had very little trouble. Nearly all of the parties were handouffed and it was also found necessary to put shackles seriously ill at his father's residence in on some. In a short time they were placed in omnibusses and, accompanied by

Mr. Joseph Desh's saloou, or Walnut street, was estared by thieves last night, and robbed of a quantity of eigars. They got no money. There are no clues to the bieves.

Mr. Jacob Bard's horse ran away on Third street yesterday afternoon. It was caught before any damage was doue to any person or thing. The armory will be occupied to night

by a dancing party, which is to be given by a number of young ladies. The silver watch of Henry Wolfe, killed

on the Reading & Columbia railroad, last Monday, which was lost, was found yes-torday and restored to the family of the leceased.

#### Broke his Leg.

Charley, a four-year-old son of Mr. John Jackson, residing on Walhut street, fell The train reached Reading about six down the cellar stairs of the house and broke his leg in two places. Medical as sistance was summoned and the little sufferer is doing as well as can be expected.

Bold Kaffians,

Last evening while a couple of young gentlemen and ladies were promenading a gang of roughs, disguised in female by Drs. Chase, Jordan and Kugler, and their attendants, and escorted to the din apparel, made attempts to tar and feather ing room where a fine supper was the ladies, but were frightened off. The attempts at law-breaking of the " rough! element of town are becoming very bold.

#### Over the River.

Robert Ward and Henry Schleeges have just returned from an extended tour though York county. They give glowing reports of the fine condition of There are now 950 patients in the Nor-ristown asylum. Lancaster county will pay \$3 per week each for those taken there vesterday. Handsome Wall Paper.

### A Supposed Lunatic Caught.

Mr. H. C. Young, Columbia's popular paper hauger, has just received 2,000 pieces of line wall paper, which will replace his present old steck which ho is setting off below cost. The samples of the new stock shown us are exquisite. Mr. Young has built up for himself a good business though he is comparatively a new comer.

#### Excursion and Picasos.

A number of persons from this place will go on the excursion of the Lancaster Garmhausen was called in and with Sam Liederkrauz to Weise's island to-morrow. uel Wagner induced the man to go to jail The fare for round trip tickets from here is 60 cents, and they may be secured at Allison's bookstore or at E. K. Kopf's grocery at Third and Walnut streets. under the pretence that they were going to kill cattle. Once in jail he was locked up. Inquiry at the lunatic hospital was made, but none of the inmates were re-

For the picuic in Heise's wood's, to-morrow, of Osceola Tribo No. 11, Improved order of Red Men, a special train of the R. & C. R. R., will be run to the woods at 10 a. m., and return at 10 p. m. Clemmon's orchestra will furnish the music.

The united S. S. picnic of the St. John's Lutheran and Trinity churches this morning, at Bruckhart's station, was largely

Isjured on the Railroad

Mr. Edgar Hiteshue, of this plac

blow. The power of money and of pa never so remorselessly exercised by Republicans as ten years ago. It is to be repeated now.

President Arthur has put all the patronage of this state at Don Cameron's service. Simon Cameron has vowed a tall oath that Beaver shall be elected. He proposes to give the aid of his personal influence and political sagacity to the management of this campaign. He appeals to his friends in the Democratic party-of whose good offices he has more than once availed himselfhas not appealed in vain, but there are few men who call themselves Democrats and have good repute as such who will venture upon this treachery to the party

signs of such défection. We know the power of patronage is

being corruptly exercised to debauch the voters of the state. In this city men whose gray hairs should have taught them to a feeling of political decency, have sought to tamper with the integrity of Democratic sons of Democratic sires. The tempter may have been unconscious that in his effort to mislead younger men he was exposing himself to the legal and moral responsibility that attaches to the meanest gutter-snipe that sells his vote or buys that of his associate bummer.

### The Democratic line needs only to be fairly guarded to save it from this danger; and none but the faithful must be put on guard.

MR. JAMES H. HOPKINS in a recent interview expressed the greatest admiration for the character and capacity of of Mr. Pattison's funeral, and there is no the Democratic candidate for governor, as they have been signally proven in his sensions that divide the house of the discharge of the responsible duties of the enemy. office he now fills. We need not be sur-

prised at the high estimate of Mr. Pattison's fitness for the gubernatorial chair, coming from such a source; for Mr. Hopkins is a gentleman whose judgment and justice are not often to be challenged to their names. Ex-District Attorney in matters of this kind. There is no Hart was unanimously recommended as home, at Walnutport, on Saturday, there good reason visible, however, for the low estimate which Mr. Hopkins places upon latter subsequently declined and a comthe vote likely to be polled for Pattison, even though the figures as he forecasts them do leave our candidate with the comfortable margin of 25,000 votes ahead of his Stalwart competitor. The vote cast for General Hancock two years tween the Gahan and Foresman factions. ago was 407,000, and with the prevailing activity and earnestness in the Democratic rank and file throughout the length and breadth of the state one of these ballots should not be nominees. P. Eiswert was then nomincast for the incorruptible patriot and honest man who at present carries the

are seldom nominated for office, and the farmer and workingman afforded an op-portunity to secure a representative. He has been for several years, and now is, methods and tyran-nical usurpation by the present national The Circus. Van Amburg's men did not finish bill-Van Amburg's men did not finish billstandard of the Democracy. Mr. Hop-Fuiton County Democrats. Crawford, Bessie and Hattie Abbott, of administration, as the cause of the existing this city, accompanied by Frank L. and this morning at an early hour they provement might be properly celebrated lent of the Indiana County Agriculkins, in view of the showing of the pres-The Fulton Democratic county conventural Society, and devotes time in the imifferences. "In our opinion lasting and honorable Sprecher, of Lancaster, visited Harvey's left for Manheim where the show appears he gave them a hundson on August 20. This town has been well completion of the work idential election, manifestly falls below tion was held in McConnellsburg. James ne set out on the provement and encouragement of the in-A. Harris was nominated for the Legislathe mark when he puts the probable Democratic vote next fall at only 300,000. There is ample ground for coinciding Dr. A. K. Davis for cononer. The proon August 30. This town has been well completion of the work. terests of the agricultural class. He is harmony cannot be restored and the best interests of the state subserved without er will leave for the Delaware water gap billed and the paper is pretty. president of the State Normal School, and Sales of Horse has acquired a reputation through the the complete abandonment of these to-morrow, and from there he goes to the State as an educator and benefactor. Is a methods and the surrender of the power sca shore. Mayor's Court. Samuel Hess & Son, auction with Mr. Hopkins' views as to the con greational gains likely to be made by the Democrata. In the present disturbed condition of affairs in the camp of the gate system, the Crawford county system This morning five disorderlies were dis- at public sale, on Monday, at the Meriusurped from the people and we believe that the public records and the utterances, charged by the mayor and one drunk got off by paying his costs. Emma Archey, colored, an old offender, for indecent and disorderly conduct on the streets was and J. B. Bausman, 11 head of horses at insting and judicial mind. Is one of the ablest lawyers of the state, and engaged in a varied and extensive practice for twenty-five years. The Season's Opening. The Season's Opening. The Season's Opening. The anusement season in this city will be opened on August 25, when Barlow & Wilson's minstrels will appear. The Season's Opening. enemy, our friends by wise action and paving been abandoned after last year's avaried and five years. an average price of \$144.45 per head. given 20 days.

party. The means which were invoked cal man, as well as a generous man. He to save the state to Cameron in 1872 are is as clear-headed as he is big-bearted, land. being again resorted to. They were suc and when he advises capitalists and la cessful then because they were invoked borers can alike afford to listen. We in secret, and unsuspecting Democrats reprint in full what he said to the Times, did not know from what quarter they and while demagogues and political were to be struck until they felt the fatal traders are trying to mislead and misuse workingmen Mr. Coxe's views may be tronage to debauch the opposition was read with profit by thinkers and toilers.

safe.

THE wolf's at the Cameron door again.

WHEN the Stewart party becomes the "Regular" Republican party, as in Union | bottom of the river. The actual damage, county, that means business.

It would be interesting to know whether the new \$125,000 almshouse has any insurance on it.

THE speculative colored politicians who met at Williamsport yesterday declared sinking, but immediately after it became for Beaver, as they were sent there to do. known that an accident had happened, a to stand by him. In some quarters he But there is a considerable part of the pell-mell ush was made for the life preservcolored vote which does not take its orders ers, the men impelled only by the thought from the bosses.

AND now comes the startling informaventure upon this treachery to the party if their political associates are fore. warned to watch and expose the first signs of such defection. AND now comes the startling informa-tion that Colonel Thomas M. Bayard will have no opposition in his district for Con-gress. This may be regarded as somegress. This may be regarded as some-

his uncompromising hostility to Cameron in a dead faint. All the passengers were rule is remembered. To the unprejudiced safely got off by the steamer John A observer the handiwork of Cameron is dis. Warner that promptly came to the rescue them common sense, if not brought tinctly visible, and the blatent colonel may in response to the Clyde's signals of disbe regarded as enrolled with the hench-Wilmington for repairs. men of THE FAMILY.

> In reference to Stewart's alleged intention to challenge Pattison to discuss the issues jointly in the coming campaign, the Pittsburgh Post observes that there is no issue between them that admits of joint disaussion. The difference between the Dem ocratic party, which has for its foundation

honesty, and the Republican party that feeds on the spoils system is so broad that he who runs may read. It is fitting enough that Stewart, who claims to represent the Ho is fatally injured. He has a wife and better portion of the Republican party,

should join issue with him who denies that claim. But Republican quarrels arc none need of his embroiling himsolf in the dis-

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## Lycoming County Democrats.

The Lycoming Democratic county convontion organized at Williamsport by electing Dr. William F. Logan chairman, One hundred and ten delegates answered the choice of Lycoming for state senator, and John J. Metzgar for Congress. The ages respectively were 78, 76, 74 and 72 Vears. mittee of conference was appointed to choose a new candidate. Henry W. Earley will probably be chosen. The exciting question before the convention was the nomination of three candidates for the Legislature. Great bitterness existed bc-Ten nominations were made and three

were withdrawn before balloting began, leaving seven in the field. After taking one ballot and indulging in much wrang-ling, Thomas F. Gahan, David B. Waltz do not see why every and Daniel F. Distorick were declared the ated for jury commissioner, when the convention adjourned.

been indentified by the people from Ash PANIC AMONG PASSENGERS.

A Slight Accident to an Excursion Steam Causes the Impression that the Boat is Sinking—Scenes of Terror and Confusion,

A slight accident to the excursion steamer Thomas Clyde plying between Philadelphia and Bombay Hook, sixty

miles down the Delaware, created the wildest paule among the 600 or 700 passengers. The excursionists thought that a boiler had burst, and that only a matter of a few moments separated them from the of which the origin is unknown, was confined entirely to her machinery.

The cross-head was found to have been knocked away, the piston rod was irretrievably twisted, and it was thought that the cylinder was cracked. The cause of the break-down was not known. There was not a particle of danger of the steamer

of self-preservation, crowding like mad, pushing aside terrified women and children, and after strapping the life savers

what more than "passing strange," when the crew. Three women fell to the deck

# OVER THE STATE.

Recent Happenings in Various Parts Common wealth. On Sunday night five tons of red-hot steel fell upon the right leg of William Custer, an employee of the Cambria iron works, Johnstown. The leg was crushed to the thigh and the foot badly mangled.

John Pickens, a brakeman, on the Waynesburg & Washington railroad, had both legs cut off yesterday afterneon, while coupling cars at Washington, Pa. one child.

Work was begun on the Cornwall and Lebanon railroad on Monday. Right of way has been secured along most of the line, but in cases where an agreement

could not be reached the court will be called on to act next week.

William Murphy, an employee of the Bound Brook railroad, had one of his legs so badly injured yesterday, while at work on the road, near Summerton, that it was found necessary to amputato it near the hip. He is in a critical condition. At the funeral of the late Jacob Ben ninger, a retired merchant and farmer, aged 83 years, which took place at his late were in attendance four brothers whose

A STRONG CANDIDATE. A Friend of the Workingmon and Farmer

A Correspondent writing to the Farmer's Friend & Grange Advocate, the official paper of the Grange in Pennsylvania, published at Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county, speaks of Hon. Silas M. Clark as follows :

He owns and cultivates a large farm adjoining the borough of Indiana. Although not a member of the Grange, is the friend of the farmer and workingman. Such men

grave question. It seems almost incredithe City Hall. Both of the accused have ble that a series of incendiary fires of frequent occurrence should cover so long a period and the fire-fiends escape with

impunity. The INTELLIGENCER suggests that the remedy lies in the employment of a first-class detective, and experience hav-

ing illustrated that our police are unequal The Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias to the emergency a detective should be imported who is able and willing to deal ssembled in the Senate chamber, Harrisburg, yesterday, representatives being with the subject. The fact that over a present from almost every lodge in the hundred lives were put in jeopardy by Sunday's fire, which was indirectly the re-Smith D. Cozzens, grand chancellor, sult of the incendiary's torch, presents presided, and previous to opening the this question in a more serious aspect than odge, introduced Gov. Hoyt, who welit had before assumed.

comed the knights to Harrisburg. But what encouragement would a first The report of the committee on creden class detective have to undertake this diftials was presented and adopted, after ficult and critical task ? Experience has which the reports of the grand chancellor, shown that the only effective way of docommittee on law, grand keeper of retecting this species of crime is for the decords and seal and committee on finance tective to gain the confidence and outer were presented and adopted. Concerning into the plans of the suspected parties the membership the following statistics This was tried in the case of a special offiare presented : cer appointed by the mayor, and it was Number of Past Chancellors...... 5,691 successful up to a point where the cupidity of the district attorney was excited by seeing the prospect of making additional lumber of Pages..... fees, when he had the detective arrested under an almost forgotten statute and tried by a process which bore the brand of suspicion at every stage. The manifest object of that statuto was to ascertain the the order is in a very flourishing condicause of fires in suspicious cases, but one tion. or more fires ocurring about the same time The hours of moeting were fixed from 9 the origin of which are involved in mystery to 12 and 2 to 5. to this day, and which were clouded with public suspicion, were ignored by the same district attorney, while there was no doubt Grand Vice Chancellor, Austin Long, No. 8, Philadelphia ; Graud Prelate, John II. about the origin of the one he did investigate at heavy expense to the county. With the probability of such a reception Carr, No. 79, Altoona ; Grand Keeper of from the law officer of our courts a firstclass detective would hardly feel secure in doing fire detective work within his juris-

diction..... If we had a district attorney who had

the slightest moral sense of his official ob-ligations, beyond his ability to pocket fees and put them where they will do the but little business was transacted. most harm to himself, he would co operate with the mayor and police authorities in their efforts to detect and bring the incondiaries to punishment and in unravelling the origin of fires still involved in mystery and suspicion, instead of man-ifesting an anomalous zeal in trying to convict the only man who, as a special officer appointed for that purpose, succeeded in catching an incendiary in tho

very act. A BLOW AT THE MACHINE.

The Republican Committee of Union County Declares for Slewart.

Last Saturday evening the Republican committee of Union county fell squarely into line under the Independent banner At the meeting 29 of the 34 members were present. After Samuel II. Orwig and seven other Stalwarts had withdrawn in despair Charles S. Wolfe was elected chairman and D. P. Higgers secretary. The report of the committee on resolutions, which was unanimously adopted, after pledging the committee to the hearty suppurt of the Republican county ticket, continues :

"In accordance with the sentiment of the Republicans of Union county, repeatedly and emphatically expressed at the primaries and at general elections, we do hereby recognize the ticket nominated at the Republican convention in Philadelphia and headed by John Stewart, standing on the platform of principles by said convention adopted as the exponent of true Republicanism, and we will labor zealously to

secure its election next November. While we deplore the serious division existing in the Republican party in Pennsylvania, we recognize the spoils system and the arrogant and currupt rule of the bosses and

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B. Whiteman, N. B. Leach, Misses Lou

isterial capacity, proved himself an ox- a very narrow escape from death yesterpublic opinion. If it refuses to put in an appearance the voters will accept the fact as a confession of judgment, and in all horter above the plane of ordinary dis-tinction. A number of his folks de-board a freight train at lower Marietta, probability leave General Beaver at home, termined upon an unexpected visit to the but was thrown with great violence into a reverend gentleman's residence to see how, in conformity with the preaching, the In an insensible condition, he was removed practice is fulfilled. Ou Tuesday evening, to a house near by. He remained uncon-The Grand Lodge Assembles in Garrisburg. the 15th inst., and the forty-seventh anniversary of Rev. Seilhamer's birth, was finally brought to consciousness. He re-finally decided on as a befitting time, and turned home on the next Columbia bound finally decided on as a befitting time, and accordingly the pre-arranged programme was carried out successfully. At about 8 o'clock some forty or fifty persons had as-

ported as having escaped. The man wrote

his name as John Lee Jones, and is sup-

posed to have escaped from the Norris-town hospital or from the Lancaster insane

asylum during the fire on Sunday after-

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them to the depot. Among the number were the worst cases in the hospital, yet

sembled in the basement of the parsouage and found that, through the ingenuity of Miss Lizzie, the reverend gentleman's amiable daughter, the object of their search was successfully attained and at that moment an unconcious victim to a well meaning raid, taking his case in his studio on the second floor. Every thing arranged, the ascent was made, and the gentleman found in the manner described -coatless of course, and the trouble was to find the sleeves to get that coat to its proper place, but the time in doing so gave him time to recover from this " un-

expectedness," which was as complete as it possibly could have been. Appropriate 34,794 iemarks on behalf of the visitors were Increase during the year ...... 2,385 offered by the Rev. W. H. H. Criswell, to which the Rev. Mr. Seilhamer responded The grand chancellor in his report says feelingly, showing the appreciation and esteem he had for this mark of love bestowed upon him. Refreshments were in abundance, and after a fair share had been partaken of, the gathering at a sea-The committee on elections reported the following as elected grand officers : Grand sonable hour quietly dissolved, with many Chancellor, H. O. Kline, No. 436. Bedford ; kind wishes for the pastor and his family, and many returns of similar occasions.

To-morrow's Excursion.

Records and Seat, Geo. Hawkes, No. 126, To-morrow the Lancaster Leiderkranz Philadelphia ; Grand Master of Exchequer, will run an excursion to Capt. John P. Weise's island in the Susquehanna river A special train will leave the Peunsylva Julius Mountney, No. 166, Philadelphia; anna river. Grand Master at Arms, Ed. V. O'Neill, nia railroad depot at 7 o'clock in the The session of the lodge was continued morning, returning in the evening. The n the afternoon, but owing to the parade fare for the round trip is very low and the prospects are that there will be a large The parade of the Knights of Pythias crowd. Ample provisions have been was not as large as was looked for by the made to accommodate the crowd, local committee, but was very creditable no matter how large. Plenty in every respect. The neat uniform of the of cars have been secured and the

both Greek and Latin churches. The

masses at St. Mary's church were at 7 a.

m. and 9 a. m. At 7 p. m. vespers were

recited, followed immediately by benedic-

The Bridge at Refton.

The county commissioners have ap-

pointed E. G. Book, of Refton, to gather

together the fragments of the county

bridge recently swept away by the flood.

Needs Looking After.

cheap crop of hay. The ground looks di-

lapidated and the flowers are withered.

There is a nice crop of hay in the eu-

tion of the Blessed Sacrament.

members attracted general attention. The train will be run right through. On the divisions came in on the morning trains, island there will be singing by the society, and after two o'clock began to form on the members of which meet to night for West State street. There was some delay rehearsal. An orchestra accompanies in moving, and it was nearly four o'clock the excursion and there will be dancing when the word was given to march. This | Plenty of boats will be provided for fisher necessitated the withdrawal of the Philadelphia division, which was obliged to

take the 4:20 train for home. The pro-The Feast of the Assumption. cession as formed was as follows : Platoon of twelve policemen in charge of Yesterday the Catholic churches in the city celebrated the festival of the Assump-Lieutenant Weltmer. tion, instituted to commemmorate the Chief Marshal Goldsmith and aids or ascension of the Virgin Mary into heaven.

The exact date of its institution is unhorse. State Capital band. known, but mention is made of its having Bayard and Phoenix (Harrisburg)lodges, 7 been celebrated before the 6th century in

men, marshaled by A. A. Albright. Athletic band, of Philadelphia.

Guttenburg division, No. 6, of Philadel phia, 40 men, Geo. Arnold, commander.

Steelton band in grey uniform. Lancaster division, No. 6, 45 men, John Barnhart, commander.

Glen Rock band. Friendly lodge, of Glen Rock, 25 men, N.

Z. Seitz, commander. City band, of Lancaster.

Inland City division, N. 7, 42 men, M. Barton, commander

used in the reconstruction of the bridge. Lancaster division No. 6 and Inland City livision No. 7, will return to this city at 6:40 this evening, and have a short street parade. They will form on Chestnut street, at the depot, and move over the fol-lowing route : Chestnut to Prince, to Conclosure around the soldiers' monument, in Centre Square just now, and it is eadly in estoga, to South Queen, to Centre Square, to West King, to Prince and dismiss. need of the reaper. Here is an excellent chance for some liveryman to secure a

Frank Sprecher's Movements.

scious for nearly two hours, when he was passenger train. He is much bruised about the lower limbs and the body.

WALNUT MOTH.

Imperial and Regai Worms.

QUARRYVILLE, Pa., Aug. 15, 1882. Eps. INTELLIGENCER : I send you this morning a worm " as is a worm." It was arrested without a warrant by our vigilant policeman Lory Suter. Please hand it over to our friend Prof. Rathvon, and if it is anything unusual, I hope he will enlighten your many readers in this place.

Yours, L. T. HENSEL. The worm was taken, as requested, to Dr. Rathvon, the entomologist, who thus scribes it :

"Your worm is the larva of the Dryoampa imperialis, or Imperial walnut noth. Its color is light green with six black spines on each segment of the body. On the first and second segments there are four large spines on each, orange colored, tipped with black. The face is yellow with whitish diagonal maculations on each side. The length of the worm is from four to five inches when at rest, but it is capable of being extended nearly six inches. In appearance it is very for-midable, but is totally harmless. This subject is now nearly mature, and the next move would be to burrow in the ground, change into a dark brown chrysais, remain in that condition until next June, and then evoke a beautiful large moth expanding from four to five inches trom tip to tip of the wings, and of orange,

red and gray colors, "The worm is usually found on different kinds of walnut and hickory trees, and is perhaps the largest of our North Ameri-can species. They never occur in large numbers, confine themselve principally to the trees named, and are therefore not regarded as particularly noxious, although they possess the possibilities of all vege-table feeders.

"I send you two specimens of the Dryo campa regalie, or 'Regal Walnut Moth' brought me by Mr. J. A. Shober, which he took from a 'Dutch-nut' tree at his paper mill.

The worms sent in by Mr. Shober are very similar in appearance to the one sent by Mr. Hensel, though they are not much more than half as large and are of a yellowish green color.

#### A Handsome Improvement

Mr S. E. Baily has had his coach works on North Queen street near James enlarged by having an additional story put upon the front building, which is now three stories and a basement in height and has a front of 64 feet and a depth of 40 feet. The entire front and side walls have been handsomely painted a light green color, the lintels, doors and window-frames be-ing of bronze green, and the sash red. The painting was done by S. A. Stephens, The wreck now lies at Reynolds' dam, a who did his work well and has made the considerable distance down stream. The building one of the most imposing in ap-timbers that have been uninjured will be pearance to be seen on North Queen street. Do the top of the building has been placed a handsome sign, painted by Charles Brimmer. The sign is the largert in the city, being 64 feet in length and 11 feet in height. In rear of the front building above spoken of, Mr. Baily has a three-story building 64 by 40 feet, which is used entirely for the manufacture of carriages.

entirely for the manufacture of carriages. It is connected with the front building by wings partly of trick and partly of frame.