Mamatter Entelligenen

TU- SOAY EVENING, AUG. 22, 1882

The Machine and the Pulpit.

In their desperation the baffled Cam e on machine managers are now reaching out their polluted hands to seize and use in their behalf the sacred desk. They have deliberately laid siege to the pulpit and are earnestly seeking to secure the belle, special support of the clergy in aid of General Beaver's election. Such audacity is astounding. The spectacle is alsurd of Cooper, Quay, Kemble and company solemnly appealing to the Chris tian church, not for absolution, but for public vindication of their political crimes. The originator of the corrupt bembardment of Alexandria, Pennsylvania Republican machine and the most successful conductor it publisher of the Day. Baltimore, Md., auever had was prone to boast of nounces that it will be published on and his unbelief in public or private virtues.

He declared that every man had his

Long Record that Declared that every man had his seek their personal ruin by any means though it would give him great pleaattainable, however vile. He scouted sure. contaminated the body politic.

And the spirit which governed the first boss controls the bosses of to day. Secretly they scoff at political decency. cleanness in management and official purity, and then boast of their success in panied her everywhere and closed her eyes enlisting, under false cries, honest men Dinah and Leah, at her death, had taken and Christian men in their behalf. If Rose to live with them as their friend and some of the ministers who are now ap- companion. pealed to on behalf of the Cameron can didates could spend an hour in disguise was ever rather flat and sentimental, has -they could not stand the association won the honor of royal approval. Two for a longer time-with some of the men and "The Green Cavalier," have lately are now relied upon to corrupt the bal. Beatrice, who, if she continues in her lot to secure his election, they would present habits of industry, will shortly await further developments. cry out in alarm at the degradation of machine political management. They would go into their pulpits and wage uncompromising war against the conscienceless creatures whom they are the same time most abused, organ of the hour of their extremity.

One of the greatest stumbling blocks in the pathway of political reform has would-be masters; between political freedom and bossism; between machine misrule and administrative reform. The fort to break the fetters of political tyranny; to redeem their long prosti-tuted state government. General Beaver of late. He will will have been failing knows all this. He knows the character on this side of the Mississippi, but it is done and what they will do. Yet, like tures. Faust, he has deliberately made a covthe co-operation of Christian men irrespective of party.

and worst movement of the machine managers does not recoil upon them with fearful effect. If there is anything made as clear as the noonday sun it is that in this great contest, sooner or later, all honest men, without regard to previous party affiliations, must unite in the effort | came familiar with it it was very readily to put down forever the demoralizing read. Mr. James T. Fields had for a long and ruinous band of public pirates who time the manuscript of "The House of the Seven Gables" and "The Bitthedale have so long held possession of the state Romance," and they are now probably in government. It is not a question of the possession of his widow. They are party. It is a question of reform against almost without an interlineation, and continued debauchery; of honest gov- there is not a word underscored in the rument against ring misrule.

THE destruction of the valuable county almshouse barn with all of its contents by an incendiary fire increases stays there for a few hours. As he comes the responsibility of the present board out of his coupe he is surrounded by a of poor directors to pause and consider bevy of seedy looking men. Each in turn well before they invest any more money in buildings on the present site of our public institutions. Experience has shown that they are exposed to the special danger of fire at their present location. The disadvantage of the location of the l asylum being placed on the low ground where it was originally erected has long philanthropist. 'They are old friends of been manifest. The superiority of plac- mine, poor fellows. Many of them have ing almshouses and hospitals at a distance from county towns has been satis-When I am ready to leave the office I put factorily demonstrated in many sec- a few dollars in change in my pocket and tions of the state. The value of give it to them when they speak to me. the ground now occupied for the poorhouse buildings and farm is far in excess of what would answer their purpose equally as well. We are satisfied that only the invest- Ex-Assemblyman B. C. Christy Enters the ment of \$125,000 in the new almshouse tands in the way of its removal at this opportune time. We are not satisfied that even this pecuniary consider- interview to-day regarding it he said : ation cannot be overcome. Certainly have had congressional aspirations for the removal of the public institutions some years and I have waited for the time from sites so favorable for suburban de- when to try for the nomination was a fair velopment and improvement would in- against Bayne a couple of years crease the value of all the surrounding ago, but it did not seem to me to be the property by far more than this sum.

months ago the poor directors had water he said that no one in the district could pipes conveyed to the very spot where run against him and became as deliant the recent destructive fire in the insane as if he had a proprietory interest in the asylum broke out and that only some district, I have made up my mind to measure swords with him." Mr. Christy was in the Legislature in 1874, '75 and '76, rectors to provide the proper valves pre- was a soldier in the late rebellion and was servation, near the farm of the Three so plainly and use so many calls as these vented the water from being turned on wounded at Chancellorsville. He begins River Mescaleros. He went on the war birds have been taught. weeks before the late fire, and had this his canvass at once. source of supply been in operation the fire faight have been checked. If this report is true there seems to be added reason why the present poor direction jams' Grove. Cumberland county began on should not be entrusted with the large Monday. This affair, projected some

In laying new pavements, such, for lures. This year the principal features instance, as that put down in front of the Leopard hotel, property holders are frequently given grades far below or above those of adjoining properties, and the improvement renders the side walk dangerous. In such cases there should be in attendance most of the last night. dangerous. In such cases there should on the subject of agriculture, and Comdangerous. In such cases there should on the subject of agriculture, and Com- Michael Reynolds, a laborer, had both be some provision to protect pedestrians missioner Loring will lend his presence, his legs cut off by falling under a train from the great danger which now threatens them at the point above indicated and at others like it in the city.

In the great of the processor, Le Duc, did some years which jumped off, as it was entering New the papers of no value to any one except the wards.

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Frank Brennan and another boy named leaving it at this office.

If one pavement can be raised lawfully those adjoining it ought to be made to correspond. These abrupt differences of grade must not be tolerated on the sidewalk. They endanger life and limb.

PERSONAL. GARIBALDI is to have a monument i the city of monuments. Baltimore. SENATOR DAVID DAVIS is said to b about to marry a Fayetteville, N. C.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S wedding present to the Duke of Westminster was a very handsome thoroughbred riding horse. Victor Hugo is said to be at work on a

play with Mazarin for its hero, the first trait of which he wrote torty years ago. ADMIRAL BEAUCHAMP SEYMOUR is to have a baronetey for his well-directed MR. WM. T. CROASDALE, editor and

JOHN BRIGHT, the British statesman, price, and when he could not bully or has declined the invitation to attend the buy those whom he desired to use for his New England fair. He writes that he has base purposes, he did not hesitate to no intention of visiting this country, "al-

T. P. O'CONNOR, M. P., says of Lord the counsels of honorable men and Randolph Churchill: "Churchill is not sneered at the fears of the timid. He an orator, and is so absolute illiterate-I was open and defaut in his disrespect of mean, of course, from the scholarly point moral law. He was a public leper that of view-that it is reported and believed that he never read a book through in his life; but he knows men."

Rose, the devoted servant of Rachel has just died at the advanced age of 81 years. She remained five-and twenty years in the service of the great actress, accomwhen she died. Rachel's two sisters,

LORD BEACONSFIELD'S poetry, which of his poems, "The Blue-Eyed Maiden .. who made Beaver a candidate, and who been set to music by the young Princess have a nice income of her own.

WILKIE COLLINS is paying the penalty so many writers have incurred for tres passing upon the capacity of that most useful but delicate and sensitive, and at now so insolently asked to save in the whole human anatomy—the eye. His sight is failing and he can no longer read or write. He is dependent upon an aman-

MME. DE LESSEPS has issued a curious been the moral support blindly given by epistle in defence of her husband, in which men of blameless lives and far-reaching she calls upon all Frenchmen of heart to personal influence to the schemes of un- aid him, "at least by their sympathy, to scrupulous leaders and managers. And continue his heavy task while he defends this is precisely the position of General or law, and stands alone in preventing the Beaver in the present contest. The bat | English from perpetrating the most detle is between the people and their testable and barbarous acts of modern times.

MR. HERBERT SPENCER, the celebrated philosopher, arrived in New York, Monday, from England on the steamship Serpeople are about to make a supreme via. He will rest for a week or so before receiving or calling on friends. His prinof late. He will visit the principal cities and the purposes of the men whom he not thought he will go much further west. represents. He knows what they have It is not his intention to deliver any lec-

SIR GARNET WOLSELEY, who is in com enant with this spirit of evil to serve it mand of the British army in Alexandria, faithfully in return for its service to soldier of recent times, was remarkable as and who is the most successful English him. And now he is using the cloak of a boy for an iron will and a buildeg tenahis alleged Christian character to secure city of purpose. One day he climbed a tree to get at an especially tempting apple, but the branch breaking, he fell and broke his arm. Setting his teeth, he started up It will be strange, indeed, if this last the tree again, with the broken limb dangling at his side; he got the apple and fainted from pain 40 reaching the ground. Sir Garnet is an Irishman.

HAWTHORNE'S handwriting, according to a correspondent of the Hartford Courant, was remarkably clear, plain and even for the most part, and when one bewhole of them. Hawthorne never in dulged in italies in his composition.

PETER COOPER is made the hero of the following interesting story: "Nearly every day he drives down to his office and They expect it, you know, and I wouldn't like to disappoint them."

BAYNE'S ANTAGONIST.

B. C. Christy announces himself a Stalwart candidate for Congress in the Twenty third, Colonel Bayne's district. In an right time. I was thinking this summer of doing it, but Henry Warner came out WE are reliably informed that several and I almost abandoned the idea. Bayne's

> The Granger's Great l'ionic. The Tri-state Grangers' picnic at Will

APPALLING IF TRUE.

sacre all the Whites in Chectaw

VERY WILD TALE FROM THE SOUTH Alleged Plot of Alabama Negroes to Mas

County-The Leaders Arrested. In Choctaw county, Alabama, on Tuesday the 15th instant, a bundle of papers disclosing a well organized plot among the negroes to kill the entire white population of that county, was found near one of their rendezvous by two gentlemen. The mat-ter was laid before the solicitor. On Wednesday, the 16th, a quiet meeting of citizens of Mt. Sterling and Butler was called at Butler to consider the best method of suppressing the intended outbreak and sacre. After discussion it was agreed that the following ringleaders should be arrested: Jack Turner, F. D. Barney, Jesse Wilson, Peter Hill, Willis Lyman, Aaron Scott and Range West. To these parties had been assigned the duty of leading the respective squads to Butler, Mt. Sterling, DeSotoville and other places and killing all the whites at each place.

The arrests were made and the prisoners

to decide the fate of the prisoners. The plot has been in existence since 1878, and the conspirators now number They have powder, shot and guns. They hink themselves sufficiently strong to accomplish their fiendish design. Sunday night, the 17th of September, had been appointed as the date for its consummation. The papers further showed that this day was selected because then the whites would be at campmeeting, unarmed and could then offer no resistance. The meeting called for Saturday brought todecided that Jack Turner was a turbulent and dangerous character, a regular fire-He was accordingly hanged at death. about 1:15 p. m., in the presence of the assembled multitude. The crowd dispersed, and all signs of a disturbance ceased. Everything was quiet on Saturday night. The other prisoners are still in jail to

STRIKES AND STRIKERS. Phases of the Labor Difficulties Over the

The strike of the Cohoes, N. Y., operatives is virtually over. When the mill gates were opened, Monday morning, the that the mills will shortly be running with their full force. The Rock miners at the Stanton air

shaft, Wilkesbarre, Pa., having received their demanded advance of 10 per cent., resumed work. The breaker boys at the Warrior Run colliery, near Wilkesbarre, have struck

for a 10 per cent, advance. In order not to shut down the mine, the carpenters and blacksmiths are filling temporarily the strikers' places. Under Brown, Dunnell & Co.'s eard, posted throughout Youngstown, Ohio, sking for men to go to work, the puddlers

dlers of Youngstown are ready to go to work for six dollars per ton and the signing of the scale. The striking freight handlers of the New York, Lake Erie w Western railroad, at a meeting in Jersey city, denounced those who induced them to strike, renounced the Union "now and forever,'

them to resume their work. A BIG ENOUGH MARGIN.

How Alabama and Kentucky Voted. The official vote of Alabama for super intendent of education was counted yesterday. H. C. Armstrong, Democrat, received 104,170 votes, against 47,133 cast for I. G. Wood, the Republican Greenback caudidate. The entire vote cast was nearly one-third less than a full vote. The Senate will stand 31 Democrats and 2 opposition; the House 79 Democrats and 21 opposition. The latter consists of 8 Republicans, 4 Greenbackers and 9 Independent Democrats.

Returns from all the counties in Kenstands: Henry (Dem.) 117,907; Jacob (Ind. and Rep.), 75,511. Henry's majority 42,393. A saticty of public life and a desire to resume the practice of law are the reasons which Congressman B. W. Harris gives for withdrawing as a candidate in the second congressional district of Massachusetts.

The Flames in Other Places The ship machine shop of Shubert & Philadelphia, was totally destroyed by fire about six o'clock Monday morning. Loss \$10,000 Six adjoining buildings were slightly damaged.

Three hundred men and boys will be thrown out of employment for about a week by the destruction by fire of the engipe of the Turkey Run colliery, at Shenandoab, Pa.

At a fire in a Chicago (III.) box factory, W. A. Miller, a carpenter, who was unable to escape, was burned to a crisp. Three out of a number of horses in the yard were burned to death, and two teamsters. while endeavoring to rescue them, were severely, but not dangerously burned.

Notable Necrology. Ex-Mayor James T. McCabb, of Portland, Maine, who has held many offices of trust, died yesterday morning aged 71

John Parkhurst, formerly agent and warden of Clinton, N. Y., prison, died yesterday morning, at Donnemorn, N. Y., from a stroke of paralysis.

B. B. Redding, land commissioner of the Central Pacific railroad company and a regent of the California state university, donville band. died at San Francisco yesterday of apo-

Rev. M. P. Walsh, aged 40 years, pastor of the Reformed Catholic church at Lost Creek, Schuylkill county, Pa., died there on Sunday night. He had been suffering

Dr. MasGillicuddy telegraphed yesterday to Indian Commissioner Price that Red Cloud and the hostile Sioux, at the Pine Ridge agency are completely squelch-

his conduct.

The Indian police have arrested one of Victoria's principal warriors, on the re- it to be impossible to teach a bird to speak path with that noted chief in 1879. Look Out for Squalls,

Vennor writes to the Toronto (Ont.) Mail, predicting a severe storm period on the lower lakes, towards the end of the present month and the entry of September. He also predicts similar disturbances 35 bushels to the acre. It was princiresponsibility of rebuilding on the ruins of the lost public property.

years ago by the Grangers, though still preserving both interest and value to agriculturists, is now mainly important be-

There was every indication of frost again ever hold their peace. Killed by the Cars

Frank Brennan and another boy named leaving it at this office.

Richie were run over and killed by a loco-motive at New Amsterdam, N. Y., while they were playing around a freight train. Emer Baker, aged 21 years, was struck and instantly killed by a passenger engine on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, a

short distance above Pottstown.

Bishop Wood's Veto. Archbishop Wood, on Sunday last caused to be read in the Catholic churches of Philadelphia a circular admonishing the parishioners to have nothing to do with the Land League exentsion to Atlantic City on Sunday, September 3, because it ignores the conditions of the plenary council of Baltimore, and because it is a violation of the Lord's Day. Members of the league say that they had intended to abandon the Sunday excursion owing to the known objections of the archbishop.

Courtesies to the President. President Arthur is expected at New port, R. I., to night. On Thursday he will attend receptions given by Mrs. Mary L. Bruen, of Boston; Charles H. Russell and Mrs. H. T. Dickey, of New York. He has accepted invitations to West Island as the guest of the Fishing club at that place; to receptions by Mrs. J. W. lodged in jail on Thursday, the 17th, without disturbance or bloodshed. The Ellis and ex-Governor Morgan; to din same day a mass meeting of the citizens ners tendered by the last-named gentle-of all classes was called for on Saturday man, and by John Jacob Astor and Cornelius Vanderbilt, and to Mrs. Commodore Baldwin's ball.

Taking the Veil, At the convent of Notre Dame, Baltimore, Md., yesterday, the following took the yows and habits of the nuns of that order: Misses Elizabeth Jeck, Marie Weckerson, Anna Helfrich, Emma Mergenzohl, Agnes Brattil and Barbara Miller. of Rochester, N. Y.; Maria Althers and . Hoh. of New York city; Catherine Brischel, of Buffalo; Maria Brutscher, of Waterloo, N. Y.; Pauline Nerz, Elizabeth gether about 700 men, among whom were about 150 negroes, who (after having the papers read) by an almost unanimous vote timore.

A Mayor and Councilmon Arrested. The fifty-five councilmen of Reading Pa. brand in the community, and that the public good demanded his immediate arrest yesterday by virtue of a bench war rant issued in pursuance of the indictment found against them last week for not keeping the streets in proper repair. They all appeared before the clerk of the courts and gave bail for their appearance at the November court.

The Yellow Fever Plague. . Surgeon General Hamilton, of the U.S. marine hospital service, was notified yes-terday that there were 32 new cases of vellow fever and three deaths at Brownsville, Texas. At a late hour Monday night three additional cases were reported. Mrs. C. T. Smith died during the day, making largest number of strikers that have yet three deaths out of a family of four in applied for work flocked in. It is expected two weeks. There were seven deaths at Mrtamoras, Mexico. But few new cases were reported.

An Army Officer Court-Martialed. A court martial, with General C. C. Augur, commanding the department of the Rio Grande, as president, met yester day at Newport to try Major Joseph H. Taylor, A. A. G., of Newport barracks, for an alleged attempt to use political influence to secure the countermand of an order from his superior officer transferring him from Newport, R. I., to the West.

SULLIVAN AT A PICNIC.

What Drew the Crowd at the Firemen Parade at Pottsville, The firemen's parade in Pottsville was one of the largest seen there for some time. The entire fire department of the city, including a number of visiting firemen from Reading, Mahanoy City and other towns turned out in full force. After making an extended and requested the company to permit circuit of the town they proceeded to agricultural park, where a grand picnic was held under the auspices of the Phonix fire company. The principal attraction was the presence of John L. Sullivan. the pugilist, and William Madden, his trainer. The morning trains brought hundreds of people to town, many of whom loitered around the depot to see the champion on his arrival. As the one o'clock train steamed into the depot there were over one thousand people assembled. Sullivan and Madden alighted and quickly stepped into a closed cab and were rapidly driven to the Merchants' hotel, which was beseiged by the immense crowd that followed. At 2 o'clock they were driven to the park, where they were the drawing cards. At tucky show the vote for appellate clerk 6 Sullivan and Madden stepped on the stands: Henry (Dem.) 117,907; Jacob platform, surrounded by three or four thousand people. They shook hands and fought three rounds.

Mr. Billy Madden, having observed that many challengers have invited Sullivan to hostile encounters since Sullivan entered into a contract with H. J. Sargent's to box only in a friendly way, has obtained Mr. Sargeant's consent and offers to match Sullivan against anybody in the world for Cottingham, Norris street, west of Beach, not less than \$2,500, \$5,000 preferred, in each town where articles are signed.

LADIES' FESTIVAL.

A Delightiul Affair in Gordonville, The ladies of Gordonville held a festival n the village on Saturday evening for the benefit of the Gordonville band, which is about to organize and which proved a grand success in every particular. The citizens of the vicinity responded to the solicitations of the committee by presenting them with many handsome cakes among them a 25 pound pyramid, the do-nation of Mr. John E. Wenger, of Paradise. This cake was chanced off and Mr. M. K. Mylin, the genial proprietor of the Gordonville hotel, was the lucky re-

The Mountville band was in attend ance and during the evening discoursed music commendable to themselves and to the satisfaction and delight of the assem-

had charge of the affair for the successful management, and in the very near future the community will hear from the Gor-

Pretty Polt.

J. C. Anderson, of No. 340 South Queen street, is the owner of a grey African parrot, two and a-half years old, which has made wonderful progress in talking and for some time from a complication of dis- whistling. He repeats the verses of many popular songs. Mr. Anderson has another green Mexican double head, a splendid bird, and a good talker,dancer and singer. Among other tunes whistled by these birds are "Over the fence is out," Piue Ridge agency are completely squelched; that Red Cloud is on parole, and that the chiefs and police are responsible for the chiefs and police are responsible for Doodle," &c. Mr. Anderson is one of the most successful parrot trainers in the country, and the uninitiated would believe

Good Yield of Wheat.

A. M. Caldwell, of Leacock, threshed his wheat crop of 43 acres, making 1,417 bushels by measure, and gained nearly 100 bushels by weight, averaging a trifle over The threshing was done by Mr. John Weaver with his steam thresher in a little

A telegraph from Sherbrook, Quebec, over four days. The straw of 900 bushels says that reports from various parts of the | was stacked by Mr. Cyrus Miller and three surrounding country say that there was a assistants, and is finely built. The score sharp frost on Sunday night, and that of boss stackers throughout the county great damage was done to the crops. had better take a peep at this one and for-

Memorandum Book Lost. Mr. E. Aument losta memorandum book containing a note for \$32.55, payable to owner. The finder will confer a favor by

Everything Quiet in New York and Phila delphia-Conneticut's Crop-A Glance at the Local Field.

S. Tobacco Journal. Nothing has happened in the market that calls for extended comment. The situation remains unchanged. Old tobacco sells slowly at low figures only, and new tobacco, excepting Connecticut seconds, is considered an outside article. Rumors were again afloat of sales of some packings of new Wisconsin and Pennsyl vania, but if true, the parties interested preserve a suspicious silence.

The sales of the week were as follows to 15 cents. Connecticut-Crop '80; 100 cases wrap-

pers, 27 to 35 cents; crop '81: 400 cases seconds, 12} to 13 cents. Ohio-Crop '80 : 300 cases, 4 to 7 cents. Havana-Market quiet. Sales, 400 bales. No change in quotations.

Sumatra-Market exceedingly active Sales, 300 bales, large manufacturers and out of town jobbers being the main Quotations : Small size, 85 to 95 cents ; large size, but light, \$1 to \$1.05; medium size, dark, \$1.10 to \$1.20.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by . S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending August 21, 1882: 1,000 cases Wisconsin Havana seed 17 to 20; 300 cases 1881 New England, sec onds, 10@13c; 100 cases 1880 New England, wrappers, 14(a)30e; 500 cases 1880 New York state, flats, private terms ; 300

1880 Ohio. private terms; total, 2,300 The Philadelphia Market. Seed Leaf-This branch of trade, which neretofore was very dull, now shows life and a disposition on the part of buyers to make purchases. Some, however, are the Henderson seed, and is of the largest hanging back, waiting for the time of sampling new leaf; they desire to look of experience in your county and perfectly and examine; they think it may be just understands the cultivation of tobacco in the thing. Packers prefer to wait awhile all its branches, from planting the seed to before opening cases; they say it is too soon yet. Nevertheless there has been some cases sold. What has been opened

looks well and inviting. Upon the whole, the future prospects look very encouraging; the only fear is that prices paid by packers are too high. Farmers are likely to make all the cream. Prices hold steady. The Connecticut Tobacco Crop. . Y. Tobacco Leat. The present interest felt in the various

The present interest felt in the various ity, but not so large as your Laucaster markets where old seed leaf is held, with county tobacco. I think it would be worth districts nearly two weeks earlier than more extensively. afternoon at 4 p. m., and began writing these line at Warehouse Point Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. The growing area traversed by us in this brief space of time is limited; but our course has been through one of the most important sections of the Connecticut river valley. Later on other portions will be described.

ground was a comparative failure, and if for years. Omnibuses and cabs were run-we trusted to the lips of others, rather ning all day from the city and thousands. The men had been good characters hereled to think such was the case. Complaint common in most all the producing sections of the country, as is evidenced by the communications of our correspondents. of Connecticut from which this article is sent than it is elsewhere is very plain; but that the crop borders here upon failure is a proposition to which our investigations will not allow us to assent to. We are forced to admit at the outset that tobacco never looked more belated in this particular region than it does at this moment; but we judge there is going to be time enough between pow and harvesting for a development that will bring the yield up to two thirds of an average at least. More than this is hardly to be ex

pected. The weather for the past week has been very favorable for the growth of topacco, and fields that a few weeks ago Among the amusements will be sheep and looked almost worthless, now promise a sack races. fair yield. Considerable quantities of the early planted have been cut off and placed upon the poles, but the bulk of the average is yet growing, much of it being as yet untipped, and not a little scarcely worth topping. Only the most sanguine among our tobacco men believe there will be more than from half to two-thirds of a

Very little is doing in old tobacco, the sales of 1880 being mostly confined to small lots for eigar manufacturers, who buy from hand to mouth, in the belief, probably, that they can do better when the crop of 1881 comes into market. As far as it has been examined it appears to

be doing very well. A large number of packers, who have been summering at the watering places, have returned to Lancaster to take a run through the country and look up the prospects of the crop of 1882 and to be on hand in time for the sampling of 1881. Edward Burke of the New York Tobacco Leaf is here on his annual visit for the same purpose. He has traveled through most of the tobacco districts of other states and dotted down his observations, and will no doubt furnish for his paper an article on Lancaster tobacco.

What Some Growers and Buyers Say. Some parts of the county have been visited by five rains during the last week and some of the later tobacco bids fair to make a medium crop. There are still to a hearing before Alderman Samson on be seen plenty of poor fields and some not | Friday. yet bigger than a man's band, and in all you will find more or less small and very considerable that is now being cut has not more than one half as much on the ground as there should be, but what is being cut looks fine and shows a fair leaf in some sections, in others the leaf is not perfect by any means.

We have interviewed one of the best growers in the county, and his ideas are that there will be about a full half crop, with some as fine goods as ever were pack, but a small percentage of it. He has five acres in three different fields, one of them, a very early planting, is almost off and is fine, large leaf; the second is very fair and partly cut, but has not the same quality as the first, which was planted six weeks earlier; the third field s poor and will not make half a crop. In his best fields he has a good deal missing so that he does not expect to have over 1.100 pounds to the acre. He thinks his best is not surpassed in the county, but he

has little that will measure 40 inches. He complains of too much rain and cold uights. A prominent New York buyer who has been all over the county during the last two weeks, says he has seen very little fine tobacco in it, and the most of that is in the lower part of the county where there have been frequent rains. shows rapid growth, and when it was topped with 8 or 10 leaves, will make a good

leaf but a small yield to the acre. In the extreme southeastern part of the county and Chester county, there have been few rains, and tobacco and corn have suffered very much. In Montgomery, the drouth is fearful and many growers now in the business are disguster

There is not any excitement among buyers yet This time last year much of the crop had been bought at higher prices

THE TOBACCO MARKET. upon the part of the buyers to go in, nor on that of the growers to sell, until the coop is ready for the market.

The U. S. Tobacco Journal is loudly

elling " protection to American tobacco and wants to have the duty on Sumatra tobacco raised from 35 cents to \$1 per pound. The importation of Sumrata tobacco is rapidly increasing, and the Journal says it "benefits nobody but a wealthy Dutch syndicate." Mr. Hammerstein, the editor of the Journal, ventilated his views at great length before the tariff commission the other day, and the current ssne of the Journal is chock full of the

Some of his contemporaries have been freely criticising him. The World says: The Sumatra tobacco, the importation Pennsylvania—Crop '80: 100 cases, 10 almost infinitesimal of the tobacco conposes which no American tobacco will answer, and bears a high duty. If it were taxed more highly, the American tobacco grower would gain nothing. The only results would be to increase the revenue, which it is desirable to diminish, and to enhance the price of "fashionable" ci-gars. Moreover Mr. Hammerstein admitted that the tobacco trade was by no means agreed in desiring the increase and he showed no reason whatever why the increase should be made, nor even that anybody was interested in making it." Juniara County Tobacco,

EDS. INTELLIGENCER: Having read au

article in your paper written by Mr. Morrison, on the cultivation of tobacco in this county, I drove through the Tuscarora valley to examine the growing crops, and find that Morrison has not over-estimated it in any particular. I have seen a great many of the best crops grown in Laucaster county, and know whereof I speak cases 1880 Penusylvania, 8@20; 100 cases when I say that a portion of the crop here now is as good as can be grown anywhere. On the farm of Colonel W. Ross Hartshorn, at Academia, there are eight acres, the pride of the valley, cultivated by Morrison's pioneer, George Waller. It is of the variety known in Lancaster as and the finest. Mr. Waller has had years understands the cultivation of tobacco in casing the leaf-Morrison himself is just now housing the product of six acres of Mr. Groninger that would please the eyes of your merchants who are looking up dered a verdict of guilty. fancy lots. He has six acres on another farm that is a full average crop. There are numerous other fields in this valley, dotted with the weed, nearly all of which are of good growth. There is also considerable of the '81 yet for sale of good qualreference to the status of the growing while for some of your large dealers to crop, has impelled us to commence our come out here and gather up the crop and customary annual tour in the seed leaf make an object for farmers to cultivate it Buono. Mifflintown, Pa.

> THE CANNSTATTER VOLKSFEST. Fun and Froile Among Our Germans at Telt's Hain—A Large Crowd in At-

Yesterday was the first day of the annual picnic of the Cannstatter Volkesfest. It was held at Tell's Hain, and the crowd We had heard that the crop now in the was the largest that has been seen there ng all day from the city and the than our own eyes, we should have been of people were carried to the ground. The large fruit pyramid which was set up on of the standing of the seed leaf crop is the ground near the pleasure walk was very pretty. It was covered with fruit of every kind and was a feature of the attractions. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon That the situation is no better in the part exercises opened with an address of wel come by Henry Schmidt. The procession was then formed and marched to the fruit pyramid where a marriage ceremony was performed. After the wedding there was a baptism, and the child was called Frank A. Reiker. After the ceremonics the line was again formed and the people marched to the platform where the dancing began to the music of Taylor's orchestra. The picnic was kept up until a late hour and it was one of the most successful of the season. During the day excellent music was

> York. As will be seen by an advertisment elscwhere the second day of the Cannstatter has been postpored until to-morrow.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Events Near and Across the County Lines, A ten-year-old son of William Lester, of Shoemakersville, Berks county, had

evening. The amount of money paid monthly to the employees in the Pennsylvania steel and they started for Lancaster. On the gregates \$100,000. Harrisburg has a phenomena in the going to be arrested for trespassing on

shape of a colored baby, whose head and the roads. On trial. face could be covered with a large size tea cup, and the hands are as small as the foot of a full grown squirrel. Its head is covered with a full growth of hair. The body is about eighteen inches in length and the hild apparently is in good health. The number of smallpox cases in Har-

isburg is still increasing.
Fifty thousand dollars has been sub cribed toward the crection of a Catholic church in Reading.

Indecent Exposure.

A stranger giving his name as James Henderson was arrested yesterday after noon for indecent exposure on the streets in the northern section of the city. The fellow resisted arrest and was hammered into submission by Harry Gallagher and taken to the station house. He will have

Disorderlies Arrested. Yesterday and to-day Officers Shay and Harman arrested six of the rowdies who were rioting on Sunday in the vicinity of Cottage lane and Poplar street, in the Eighth ward. Others of the gang will be arrested. A hearing of them will be had before Alderman P. Donnelly on Friday.

Real Estate wold. Henry Shubert, auctioneer and real estate agent, sold at private sale a lot of ground belonging to Frederick Rote, situated on the southeast corner of Shippen and New streets, fronting on Shipper street 85 feet and along New street 245 feet, to M. W. Warren on private terms.

A Buzzard in a Trap.

Mr. Cyrus Miller, of Red Wells, Lea-

cock township, recently shot a large buzzard with both legs firmly held in a strong steel trap with six feet of chain attached. The legs were not broken but had the appearance of having been held by the trap for several weeks at least. Arrested.

Edward Gast, one of the Meadow fellows, who on last Thursday committed an Much of the large and earlier crops are the town, was arrested this morning by assault on Sarah Buzzard and then skipped somewhat defective in leaf, and he saw a good deal of rust. Some of the later of th

> Uriving Accident. Two teams collided yesterday at Potts

Went Home.

THE QUARTER SESSIONS.

RESULAR TERM OF AUGUST COURT. A Number of Minor Cases Taken Up an.

Prsposed of-Offences That Compri Assault, Larcony and the Like. Monday Afternoon .- The grand jury re turned the following bills:
True Bills.—John Finger and Peter Williams, felonious entry; Joseph Putski, fornication and bastardy; Rachael Myers, receiving stolen goods; Annie Miller, Hudson Edwards and Stephen

Heas, larceny : Peter Williams, carrying concealed weapons and assault and bat-Ignored .- Henry Donahower and Christian Stork, felonious entry.
The first case attached for jury trial was that of Com'th vs. A. W. Woodward, charged with assault and carrying condrew a revolver on the prosecutor and threatened to shoot him while they had a dispute in a house at the corner of Duke and Walnut streets, this city. The house had been kept by Woodward as a boarding house, and on this day he was moving out and Wilson was taking possession

not pointed the revolver at the prosecutor. Witnesses for good character were also The jury, under the instruction of the court, found the defendant not guilty of carrying concealed weapons, as they said the lesser offence was merged in the greater. They found him guilty of assault

The quarrel grew out of the change and a

tinancial transaction and the common-wealth alleged that Wilson had done

The defense was that Woodward had

nothing whatever to Mr. Woodward.

only. Sentence deferred.

Christian Swartz plend guilty to the larceny of \$10, a revolver and a two-foot rule from J. U. Syle, of Columbia. He was sentenced to three months' imprison-Tuesday Morning .- Com'th vs. Irwin Rincer, tornication and bactardy. The

lefendant is a resident of Drumore township and was charged with being the father of an illegitimate child which was born to Frances E. Styer, of Providence town-

Peter Williams plead guilty to felonious assault and battery upon Edward Shubrooks, a private watchman of the Sixth ward this city, and sentence was deferred. This is the man who, on the night of May 3, was caught by Shubrooks after he had been on the porch of Chas. Fon Dersmith's house on North Duke street. When the officer attempted to catch him he fired a revolver at him. There was a charge of folonious entry against the man also, but a verdict of not guilty was taken, as it could not be shown that

he had entered the house.

Hudson Edwards and Stephen Hess plead guilty to the charge of stealing chickens and were sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of two months and fifteen days each. This was rather a hard case, as it appeared that while the men, who live in East Earl, were drunk on a fishing excursion, they took a couple of sentence be made as light as possible.

Com'th vs William Clark, Edward E. Beek and George Watkins. The defendants are residents of Philadelphia and were charged with entering the house of Joshua Root, at Witmer's station on the Pennsylvania railroad on April 24th, and stealing almost \$600 in money. It was shown that on this day the defendants where hanging around the depot at Witmer's all day. Sometime during the forenoon the house of Mr. Root was broken into, while the family were absent. Almost \$600 was stolen. The money was in gold, silver and paper. These men were seen at the house and were suspected. The neighbors at-tempted to catch them and they ran away. They were hotly pursued and after they had ran some distance and swam a mill dam they were captured. [Λ full account furnished by Selack's Buckalew band of of the chase and robbery appeared in the INTELLIGENCER at the time.] All along the course that the men had taken money

was found which Mr. Root identified. The defendants were called and they all testified that they took no money from Mr. Root's house nor were they in it. They were all employed by Forepaugh's circus and had been left in Philadelphia. They started from that city on Sanday night to join the show, which exhibited in both legs cut off by a mowing machine on this city on Monday. They got off at Kersher's farm, near that place, Saturday Bird-in-Hand and in the morning went to Witmer station, where they purchased tickets for Lancaster. The train was late works at Steelton, Dauphin county, ag- way they were chased by men and they ran, as they were afraid that they were

> The grand jury returned the following True Bills,-John Cruckshank and Jas.

Ryan, larceny.

A. W. Woodward, who was yesterday convicted of assaulting Albert Wilson, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and

OBITUARY.

Death of a Lancaster Lady. A telegram received this morning aunounces the sudden death in Allegheny City, of Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder Arthur, wife of Thomas Arthur, machinist in the Westinghose air-brake works at Alkegheny. Deceased was a sister of John C. Snyder, restaurateur, and P. C. Snyder & Bro., merchants, of this city. She was about 35 years of age and leaves a family of six young children. She was a native of this city, spent her carly life here, was married here, and had many warm friends in this community who will be deeply grieved to learn of her sudden death which resulted from inflammation of the bowels. The first intimation of her illness was received in this city yesterday. Her sister Serena at once left Lancaster to attend her, but she did not reach Allegheny in time to see her alive. The remains will be brought to this city for in-terment at Woodward fill cemetery.

MARTIC ITEMS.

Laying a Corner Stone-Fatal Accident. The corner stone of the new church at Mt. Nebo was laid on August 17. Rev. J. S. J. McConnell, assisted by Revs. R. C. Wood and Amther performed the cere-

The following articles were deposited in the stone: A Memoir of Mrs. M. Greist, who bequeathed nearly \$1,500 to the church; the names of the church officers; a bible and hymn book; and copies of sectarian and secular papers. It is intended to have the church ready

to hold services about the middle of No-Died of His Injuries. Alban Parker, a young man who was recently injured in his brother's barn near

Bethesda, died on Tuesday, Aug. 15, from A Bad Place. The place where the bridge over the

Beaver, below Reiton, was recently taken away by the flood is in a dangerous condihotel while on their way to the picnic at tion. On both sides the walls alone are Tell's Hain. Both wagons were badly broken, one being almost a complete wreck. No one was hurt. nothing of the absence of the bridge are liable to drive over. This morning a gen tleman from this city who was driving at-Selak's Buckalew band of York, which an early hour almost lost his horse, the has been here attending the Cannstatter animal having narrowly escaped going picnic, left for home this afternoon.