Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 24, 1882

Trying to Dodge the Issue. The allegation of ex-Senator Simon Cameron that the Independent movement in this state and the popular revolt against his methods is inspired and supported by free trade organizations has met with swift and emphatic denial from those whom it most concerned. The Times reprints from the platform of the Independent convention the following plank to show that the elder Cameron had lost his cunning when he gave out such a statement with any expectation that it would be believed:

1. We declare our attachment to the principles of the Republican party-freedom, union, nationality, equal rights be-fore the law, maintenance of the public and we demand that the record which has been so nobly made shall be wisely and fearlessly perpetuated.

It is not likely that Cameron forgot this nor that many of the Independent leaders of this state are far more pronounced in their tariff views than Senator Cameron himself. The "father" of protection and of the Pennsylvania delegation in Washington is the man who once expressed the hope that in his epitaph it might be said he never had the friendship of Cameron, and the most violent anti-Cameron men in the state are among the most zealous friends of protection.

Cameron did not forget nor overlook this. He only sought to invoke an issue in the present dire straits of his party to do about it? whereby to divert the public mind from the fixed purpose to overthrow his dynasty and its corrupt methods. Having betrayed every party he ever belonged to, and without any fixed political principles or any power to hold men together save by the cohesive power of public plunder, his dynasty would surrender the cause of protection or any other it ever espoused if it could advance its own selfish interests thereby. When Don consigned the tariff and business interests of Pennsylvania to perdition, conditioned on their support of him, he gave expression to the characteristics of his race.

As Chairman Hensel says in an interview on this subject, Cameron cannot divert the people of the state from the real issues of this campaign which relate to administrative reform. Cameron ism has created the demand for this reform. It has degraded the state and led to the division in ty Chadd's Ford farmers' club. the party which has been mildewed with it. Its overthrow is the object of this campaign, and that purpose will be steadily persisted in.

A Good Idea.

The suggestion that the county of they can have; and we believe its people ers" over running the land. are willing to incur any reasonable expense for the purpose. It cannot cost a great deal more to pay the state for keeping our insane patients than to keep them ourselves in a proper way: and the state can keep them better. Its institutions are larger and are able to secure the best superintendence. They may be expected to be better governed than county institutions. It would be possible for a county to secure as good management if it paid well enough for it and if it was fortunate in its choice of managers; but it may make itself much more sure of the due care of its insane by confiding their keeping to the state institutions and relieving itself moreover of a troublesome responsibility.

THE controversy between the New York Sun and the Cincinnati Commercial over the late President Garfield is a study in the natural history of journalism. Those who want to learn the difference between a newspaper that has a backbone and one that lacks it should read this discussion. It is needless to say that the Sun has the vertebral column. The Commercial is now defending Mr. Garfield's DeGolyer fee by pointing out that it was only half as much as "Conkling's ten-thousand dollar fee in the Phelps-Dodge complication-twice the sum that Garfield got in the DeGolyer case. And what did Garfield ever do as questionable as Conkling's recent lobbying on contingent fees in Washing ton and Albany ?" We should say that when the defense comes to this stage the apologist is doing more harm than the

REPUTABLE people naturally condemn stock gambling and all the stock-gam bler's methods, but Gov. Cornel! may find some consolation in his misery in the undisquised admiration of many former foes for the man who could "beat" Jay Gould. So far as the latter is concerned in the great fight it is a clear case of the biter being bitten. Had Cornell divided his ill-gotten gains with the unscrupulous Wall street boss all would have been well. By the way, wonder where Gould himself would stand were he to render an "accounting" to his many victims.

EVEN Simon is demoralized. In a fit of desperation the original boss rashly declared that the Independent movement was the secret work of the free traders, and part of a conspiracy to ruin the industries, not only of Pennsylvathis stupid rubbing of a raw place just when Cooper was congratulating himself upon having got Don's threat to "smash the tariff" finally eliminated from the canyage is not proving salutary.

butions now go. Some spinners charge that they "have not received one dollar's support during fifteen weeks of idleness" from the relief committee. This commit to admits that "there is suffering," and which, up to the present time, has refrom the canyage is not proving salutary. from the canvass, is not proving salutary to the Stalwart cause.

PATTISON's father was one of the most devoted supporters of the Union cause during the war. Some of his sermons on national occasions were models of patriotic eloquence.

NESBIT, the colored brother of Al toona, has his reward. After cutting wood and drawing water for the Republicans for many years he aspired to go to

the Legislature from Blair county, and yesterday got 29 votes out of 121 in the Republican convention. Last week he was made a figurehead in a colored state convention to deliver the negro vote to Beaver, and a few weeks before he was made an appendage to Cooper's committee. Now, when he comes up for

a few agreeable friends. September 15 is the day on which he proposes to extermimore substantial distinction, thus he nate Arabi. gets it. Lo! the poor African. THE statement of the New Era that

the fire bugs demand protection from polluted pot-house politicians is a serious one, but not hard to believe. There has been close connection between the violators of the election laws and of other criminal statutes, and if the prosecution faith, PROTECTION TO HOME INDUSTRY, of the "best workers" for one crime will lead to the sources which inspired them to others all good citizens will rejoice at our double deliverance.

> PATTISON's honest, earnest and handsome face shines out brilliantly among our state exchanges. The current portrait is an excellent one and gives the people a chance to become acquainted with the appearance of their next gov-

> THE Philadelphia Evening Telegraph says "sic 'em" to the Independents of Kauffman's district and predicts that they can bring down the Cameron senatorial coon if they will only make the effort. Well, now, what are they going

THE Independents will set the ball rolling in Somerset next week, with Stewart and Koontz in the lead. After a committee at Newport to receive and inthat General Beaver will not have any Warren. trouble in "finding the enemy," but he will have to move lively to keep the enemy from finding him.

THERE are rumors that Cooper is about to abandon the "pulpit racket" ments as the following were carried and to concentrate his mighty energies on getting up a "blind-pool." He thinks the gudgeons haven't all been tion;" "Welcome to William D. Kelley, landed yet.

BEAVER could face belching cannon and the leaden ball, but he has not the courage to appear before the people of can Labor, the Old Incorruptible Son of Pennsylvania wearing his 306 Chicago Greets Pennsylvania's Honest Statesman

WHEN Beaver visits the Grangers' picnic he should send out skirmishers to watch for members of the Chester coun-

CONKLING is on his dignity again. Nature must nearly have exhausted her that remarkable man.

ALTHOUGH the aggregate of the foreign Lancaster shall not rebuild its insane immigration to this country during the asylum, but shall send its patients to the past year was by far the largest over state asylums is, we think, a very excel- known, it was not one-half the total of the lent one. The question of expense does regular annual increase of our native popnot properly enter into the determination | ulation; and it is further pointed out that of the matter until the question as to as the latter increment grows much faster what would be best for the unfortunate than the foreign immigration possibly people themselves is decided; because can, the aggregate of the addition to our we take it for granted that the county native population by 1890 will be twice as afford to its insane the best care that not much danger of the blasted "furrin-

THE most zealous defender of the late president from the accusations brought against him by the Stalwarts says that the pretended memorandum that the Sun flourishes as proving that Garfield made a bargain when in New York, is only "; proof that a parcel of bargaining politicians wrote down evidence at least of their own duplicity? The great bargainer of them all, Mr. Conkling, wanted to be seen alone at Coney Island to make his trade, and Garfield did not go there, saying he did not want to be president badly enough to do so."

"NEARLY all of the money taken from the treasury is spent among the poorer classes," say the river and harbor robbers in justification of their votes for that infamous measure. But pray where does the money come from? It come from taxes; taxes greatly in excess of the needs of the country; taxes the ultimate burden of which, as every economist knows, is borne by "the poorer classes" in the enhanced price of their lodging, their clothing and their food. And how is the money disbursed to "the poorer classes?" Under the supervision of the political machinists and for the purpose of re-electing to Congress the congressmen who voted it out of the treasury! The argument won't do.

SOMEONE writes to our esteemed bucolic contemporary, the Germantown Telegraph that he has a horse twenty-five years old, which was badly foundered in his youth, and in consequence has not been of much account during his lifetime. The venerable equine last spring began to manifest unaccountable friskiness and a disposition the play with the other horses. The correspondent discovered the reason of this sudden change of conduct in the appearance of a new hoof on one of his feet; another quickly came, and now he has an entirely new set of understandings. His lameness is gone, his appetite is good, and he is as fat, sleek and beautiful as a horse of three or four years of age, and can do a regular day's work at plowing, mowing or any other farm work. The delighted owner saw him galloping over the pasture like a colt the other day. This is certainly an interesting fact for farmers, as the spectacle of a broken down hack taking on the bloom of youth at the mature age of twenty five is not one frequently witnessed.

The Situation at Marmony Mills. At the Harmony mills, Cohoes, N. Y. 100 extra looms were started yesterday. The strife has concentrated on the weavers, towards whose support all the coutrihunger."

A Lettery Partnership.

George Upington has commenced a suit in New York against Eph. Simmon, Isaac Bernstein and Daniel Bernstein, claiming partnership in the lottery business, and asking a dissolution, accounting and judgment against them for \$20,000.

PERRONAT.

action.

MRS. HORACE WHITE, mother of President White, of Cornell university, died suddenly yesterday at the United States notel, Saratoga, N. Y. MR. BEECHER has announced that he

will not visit the White Mountains or Old Orchard beach this summer. He seems to have got better of hav fever. SIR GARNET WOLSELEY always fixes date for the departure, for the end of war and for his return to London to dine with

FRANK M. HUTTHINSON, secretary of the Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad, and in 1877 the Democratic candidate in Pennsylvania for state treasurer, died yesterday morning in New York, aged 52

MISS FLORENCE MARYAT, the novelist, has definitely resolved to adopt the theatrical profession. Two weeks ago she appeared at Southampton in the character of Lady Jane, in "Patience," having accepted an engagement with Mr. D'Oyly Carte's company.

HERBERT SPENCER is nearly sixty and wears a fringe of dark hair and whiskers streaked with gray. His nose and mouth are prominent, forehead high, and his eyes bright. On the whole, his face bears the marks of strong individuality. Late in life he inherited money, and he no longer works diligently.

King Louis has given to Wagner two well-trained swans, which have drawn the small boat containing his highness, habiited as Lohengrin, on the blue and moonlit waters of the lake in the neighborhood of the royal castle of Hohenswansgard. In the meantime Wagner - has sold the score of "Parsifal" for \$47,500.

GENERAL WARREN spent what little fortune he had in defraying the costs of the recent court of inquiry, and he died in impoverished circumstances. General Cullman, Commodore Baldwin, Nathan Appleton, Fairman Rogers and other friends of the dead soldier have just formed vest subscriptions for the benefit of Mrs.

WM.D.KELLEY was fairly overwhelmed with honors in Pueblo, Colorado. In the big parade of employees of the Colorado coal and iron company transparencies bearing such mottoes and senti-Hon. William D. Kelley, our Second the Grand Old Commoner;" "The La-borer is Worthy of His Hire—So Says the Good Book, and So Votes W. D. Kelley;" 'The Advocate and Defender of Ameriwith Rocky Mountain Cheers ;" "Spanish Peaks, Gray's Peak, Long's Peak, Pike's Peak and Judge Kelley; "The Mantle of Thaddeus Stevens Has Fallen Upon the Shoulders of Our Guest, and Gracefully He Bears It."

NEWS MISCELLANY.

The Ravages of Malignant Disease. terday of virulent typhus fever. Before being brought to that city he had been lying in a shanty in Cornwall, N. Y., for nine days, and as 1,500 employees of the West shere railroad company, for whom Decardo worked, are at Cornwall, the state board of health sent an agent there last night to inspect and make the necessary disinfections.

Information has been received that N G. Corbin, deputy collector of customs at Point Isabel, Texas, has been ill of yellow fever since the 9th instant.

Fifty-three new cases of yellow fever and two deaths, both Mexicans, were reof Lancaster is rich enough to be able to great as the foreign influx. So there is ported yesterday at Brownsville, Texas. The mails are not running, business is stagnant, and mechanics and laborers are suffering for want of employment. At Matamoras, Mexico, there were 11 deaths and some new cases of vellow

fever reported. Fatal Railroad Casualties An engine ran into a freight train loaded with cattle, hogs and sheep, at Monmouth Junction, on the Pennsylvania railroad. An engineer named Brown was fatally injured. Hundreds of hogs liberated by the collision were running at large last

At St John's N. B., Mrs. Leemon was killed and her daughter and a young man named Wilson seriously injured by their horses running away and throwing the vehicle, in which they were scated over an embankment.

Destructive Fires.

John W. Kauffman's extensive flouring mill, elevator and warehous at Bethalde. Ill., on the line of the Indianapolis & St. Louis railroad, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night. Loss, \$130,000; insurance \$102,000.

An incendiary fire, yesterday morning, which was started in Joseph Vale's store, at Plymouth, North Carolina, destroyed all the stores and dwellings on that block. By the explosion of a lamp, yesterday, to go over to the Democracy. W. L. Morion's residence, at Beverly, N .. was, with its contents, destroyedy, and three children were seriously burned. In a Madhouse But Not Mad.

Judge Barnard, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. in deciding yesterday the appeal for discharge of James B. Silkman, of Yonkers, from the Utica asylum, where Silkman had been placed on the testimony of two phyicians that he was insane, granted the appeal, declaring at the same time : " I don't believe that Mr. Silkman ever was insane."

The Dovlestown Burglary. Charles Harvy, with a jimmy and other burglar tools in his possession, has been arrested as one of the burglars who forci bly entered the Philadelphia & Reading railroad station at Doylestown on Tuesday night, and stole some money in the drawer and rifled several trunks in the baggage

Abduction of a Young Girl.

Considerable excitement has been cause in Ashford, N. Y., by the supposed abduction of the thirteen-year-old daughter of Warren Fuller, who has been missing since Monday night, when an aged couple, strangers, who had been there a short time, suddenly disappeared from the neighborhood

Webb Wins again. The English champion swimmer, Capt. Mathew Webb, defeated Thomas Riley, hampion short distance swimmer of America, in a three-mile swim, at Hull, Mass., yesterday afternoon, for \$1,000 and the championship of the world.

A MURDER MYSTERY.

What Was Found in a Buffalo Waste Paper

A mysterious letter, purporting to give the details of a murder, and which was found in the waste paper box at the depot, in Buffalo, N. Y., was published in the papers, but was generally regarded as a hoax. It now transpires that the letter in question was the property of one of which, up to the present time, has re-mained a mystery. Sage was treasurer of a school district in the county of Brant, Ont., and was last seen at Brantford on Saturday, and his body was found some two months later in the river. The sup posed principal, is believed, is in Mon-tana territory. The person, an accomplice, who made the statement, has been in jail at Bratford for some time.

PHASES OF POLITICS.

PUSION AGREED UPON IN MICHIGAN.

The Democratic State Convention at Jack

son and the Greenbackers at Grand Rapids-Dividing the Ticket. The Michigan Democrats held their state convention at Jackson yesterday, while the Greenbackers met at the same time at Grand Rapids. The two bodies were in telegraphic communication, and the result of the overtures between them was an agreement upon a fusion ticket, in which the nominations shall be divided between the two parties. There was a good deal of contention as to who should have the head of the ticket, but the Dem. ocrats finally conceded it to the Greenbackers in exchange for the lieutenant governorship, the secretary of the state, the state treasurer, and the attorney gen eral; nominations for the minor office commissioner of the land office, superinteneut of public instruction and membe of the board of education were given to the Greenbackers. J. W. Bigoll, of Flint,

ex-member of Congress, was nominated or governor. Texas Republicans The Texas Republican state convention net at Austin, with a representation of 410 delegates, of whom 250 are colored. The chairman, ex-Governor E. J. Davis, made a speech urging independence of

The Independent Republicans of Maine state convention announce a platform, leading plank in which is opposition to trolling elections and conventions.

Election in Indian Territory. Special dispatches from the Indian territory say that " the election of Overton for overnor is a great triumph for the stalwart Indian element as against outside influences and the violation of treaties. He has been governor for four years, and the Indian nation made giant strides during that period. Overton opposes the rail

Congressional Nominations The nominotions for Congress yesterday vere: State Senator Wood, Democrat, of the Tenth Indiana district. General II. J. Warner, Democrat, of the Fifteenth Ohio district. Hou. E. G. Lacey, Republican, renominated by the convention of the Third Michigan district. Gen. J. H. Young, Democrat, of the Eighth Ohio district. Chas. A. King, Republican, of the Tenth Ohio district. Col. Thos. H. Herndon, Democrat, nominated for the First Alabama district. Major C. Dowd, Democrat, renominated on the 22d ballot for Sixth North Carolina district. John P. Allison, Democrat, of the Eleventh Iowa district. Horatio Bisbee, jr., Republican, nominated in the Second Florida district. Hon. John Cleggett, Democrat, for the 10th Iowa district. Governor Kellogg has decided to accept

the Republican nomination for congress man for the Third Louisiana district. Judge Edward Spaulding, coalition iominee for the second congressional dis triet of Virginia, has, on account of ill health, withdrawn from the field. The Democratic state convention of West Virginia, yesterday renominated Judgo C. P. Snyder, present incumbent,

THE FIELD AT HOME.

for the supreme court of appeals.

Colonel Bayne's Congressional Contest. The candidacy of Ex-Assemblyman B. C. Christy for Congress in the Twenty third district has thus far been productive of no great amount of enthusiasm among the Stalwart element. The impression is gaining ground among his friends that Mr. Christy injured his case irretrievably by announcing in his interviews with newspaper men that he had been an as pirant for years for the position now held by Colonel Bayne. The friends of the representative from the Twenty-third dis trict seem to be so thoroughly confident that he will be renominated that they decline to make any estimates on Christy'

strength. No Colored Men Need Apply. The Republicans of Blair county, in their convention at Hollidaysburg, nominated for Congress, J. S. Blair, of Holli daysburg ; Associate Judge, Joseph Fitchner, of Newry; Assemblymen, Theodore Burchfield, of Altoona, and Dr. J. A. Rohrer, of Hollidaysburg; Sheriff, George Foy, of Williamsburg; Prothonotary, Charles Geesey, of Altoona; Director of the Poor, William Richardsod, of Woodberry township; Jury Commissioner, Samuel Fink, of Blair township. B. L. Hewitt received two votes for the congressional nomination. William Nesbit, the colored candidate for Assembly, received 19 votes out of the 129. John Alexander. colored delegate from the Fifth ward. Altoona, was refused a seat in the convention. On the sixth ballot Howard Russ, of Hollidaysburg, was nominated for prothonotary, but on the pretence that there was a miscount another ballot was ordered, which resulted in Goesey's nomination. The defeated candidates are howling and the colored element threaten

The Forty-Eighth Senatorial District. The conference betweeen Lee and Bene dict for the Republican senatorial nomi nation in the Forty-eighth district, was held at Oil City. Again, after a futile struggle for six hours, they adjourned thout effecting a nomination. They met again, but little hope of a nomination is felt. One thing is assured—that Lee will hold out and unless nominated will run as an Independent candidate. It is generally believed that Cameron is pushing Benedict and will keep him on the track at all hazards for the purpose of defeating Lee. It will make a three cornered fight in this event, with the chances in favor of Lee.

The Lycoming Democratic Committee. At a meeting of the Lycoming Democratic standing emmittee, J. F. Strieby was chosen county chairman and Chas. J. Reilly secretary, Chas. A. Bowee, the retiring chairman, and V. II. Metzger, the secretary, did not desire a re-election. Mr. Strieby served two years before Bower was elected. The committee dopted a resolution indorsing Henry W. Early for Congress requesting the conference to use all honorable means to secure his nomination.

THE CRIMINAL CALENDAR

The Trait of Blood and Dire Tragedy. Governor Cullom has written to the authorities of Logan & Cass counties, Ill., to take strenuous measures to suppress the lawlessness provalent there. Ben Harris, colored, shot his wife fa tally on Tuesday, near Visalia, California, and then, with an axe, killed a 14 yearold step-daughter and severely wounded another step-daughter, aged 10 years. He

fled and 30 men are in pursuit of him.

The Italian consul is investigating a Pittsburgh, Pa., the facts connected with the recent drowning of three Italian laborers in the Youghiogheny river. Hannah Munch, aged 20 years,

Hayes Butler, aged 6 years, of Bonnieville, Kentucky, so savagely attacked and cut his sister Retta, aged 8 years, with a Barlow knife, yesterday afternoon, for picking up and attempting to eat an apple belonging to him, that she is not expected

to live. Robert Costello entered the house of his uncle, James, at Arkansas City, Arkansas, and, after a quarrel, seized a rifle and shot inches in circumference. This is bigger the old man through the body. The latter | than George Deller's. Next.

tried to escape, and the boy beat him on the head and face with the rifle until he fell dead.

During a fight at Winchester, O., with knives, John Lee was fatally cut in the

abdomen and Stickney Wagoner had an ear cut off. Frederick Douglass and Charles Black, boys, fought at Plainfield, O., with knives and cut each other dangerously.

A dispatch from Tueson, Arizona, says that the men, Curtis B. Hawley, Lafayette Grime and Cicero Grime, who robbed Wells, Fargo & Company's express and killed the messenger, Andy Hall, and a Dr. W. F. Vail, on the 2d instant, within a few miles of Glahe, have been apprehended, and will certainly pay the penalty of their terrible act with their ives. Lafayette Grime has made a full confession, recounting every particular of the crime.

Police are shadowing M. R. Hall, a desperado, his brother Oliver, and John I. Peltz, of Mount Pulaski, Ill., who are suspected of being the perpetrators of the triple murder at McMahon's farm.

Edward Connelly, an infant, was killed yesterday by fragments of a glass falling on him from a window in a house in East Fourth street, New York, which Michael Curley had entered burglariously. Curley has been arrested.

WHO IS HE?

The gang who trained with Brimmer

The Demand of the Best Workers.

New Era.

now under indictment for barn-burning, are very indignant at some of their politi machine politics, "boss" rule, political assessments, bribery and fraud in conof the ward," because they have not stepped forward with the necessary bail to get their unfortunate companion out of Their message to an ambassador sent on this errand was, prefaced with an oath, Tell him he must do it, or we will make it hot for him !" As the parties making this demand are known to have received as high as \$75 each for their work in a single primary, it is probably the ward bosses will claim that the account was squared with cash down, and that barnburning was not a part of the contract. Still it will be well for counsel for the commonwealth to keep a sharp eye on all parties concerned, not only on the suffieiency of any bail that may be offered, but also on certain elements which not unfrequently and mysteriously manage to get a representation in the jury box. The commonwealth has to deal with a desperate gang, all the more dangerous because they rely upon certain influences not apparent to the public to get them out of

JOHN BROWN'S BODY

The Monument Picnic a Financial Failure The picnic at Ogden's Grove, Chicago, for the purpose of raising funds to build a nonument to the memory of John Brown was a failure so far as raising money is conpresent. The expense practically consumed he receipts. It was badly mismanaged. never communicated with on the subject. Speeches were made by local orators, songs were sung and letters of regret were read.

The Same in Pennsylvania. Cincinnati Commercial, Rep. We regret to state that the search of our correspondents to obtain the names of Democrats in Ohio who propose to vote the Republican ticket this fall is not

crowned with success. tione Wrong. Walter A. Shaw, for the past six years of the firm of Shaw & Co., insurance agents, St. Joensbury, Vermont, who has

been missing for some days, is reported to be a defaulter. FIRE MATTERS.

Gone to Look at the Ladders. We noticed yesterday the presence our city of Mr. D. D. Hayes, representing the Hayes truck works of Elmira, N. Y. This gentleman together with Chief Engineer Howell, Messrs, Geo, W. Brown and tenry Wolfe of select and S. B. Cox of common council and all members of the fire committee, left on the noon train to-day for Philadelphia to see a Hayes truck in operation.

In the Empire truck house can be large photographs of the Hayes truck in different positions, one showing the ladder laying on wheels, another in the act | combined. of being hoisted and two others with the ladder in an upright position with hore

and two men on top.

Early this morning box 26, at Market and Chestnut street, was struck for the fire which occurred at least five or six miles from town. The box was not struck by a holder of the key but by a man to whom the key had been given, and who claimed that the fire was in the city. The key was taken from the holder this morn

Opening of the College for the Fall Term The fall term in Franklin and Marshall college will open on Thursday, September ensuing, at 10 o'clock, a. m., with religious service in the chapel. The open ing address will be delivered by Prof. John S. Stahr. A large number of new students have already been examined and admitted and a considerable number more have made application to be received. Altogether the accession will be very encour

The Franklin and Marshall academy under the care of Prof. James Crawford will open at the same time. A very important addition to the teaching force has een made, which will greatly increase its efficiency.

A new steward will occupy Harbaugh hall, and improvements will be mad in refurnishing the rooms so far as it is necessary, in order to make them comfortable and pleasant. Mem bers of the two lower classes are requested to take rooms in the hall, and nembers of the higher classes are also invited to do so as far as the accommodations, either in the hall or the academy, will permit. In addition to the steward a | Criswell, of West Virginia, a rising young member of the faculty will have charge of the hall. The theological seminary will open at

the same time. A Lancaster Colored Man's Invention.

Reading News. A novel motive power is on exhibition at Franklin hall. The inventor is Adam Dennis, colored, of Lancaster county, and he claims that the motor is equal to eight or ten horses. The machine receives its power from weight, the movements being caused by gravitation alone. It will also be exhibited at the coming Berks county fair, where it will be attached to threshing

Barnum's Show.

machines and wagons.

C. M. Stone, of the Barnum show, whose presence in town we noticed yesterday, herself before a freight train yesterday morning that was running rapidly on Eleventh avenue, New York, and was inlithographs were put up in the store windows to day and on next Tuesday (the same day that Van Amburg appears here) the first advertising car will arrive.

> upon his feet. A Bigger Cucamber. J. II. Kauffman, 310 South Prince street, has a cucumber that weighs two pounds

THE HUNGRY FLAMES.

ANOTHER VERY DESTRUCTIVE PIRE. Groff's Mili, Barn and Outbuildings Destroyed-The Fire Supposed to be Acci-

dentat-Loss Over \$30,000. This morning between one and two o'clock the large steam flouring mill, situated on the Little Conestoga creek about a mile beyond Millersville, and belonging to Isaac W. Groff, was discovered to be on fire and in a short time was reduced to a mass of ruins. The flames spread to large stone barn, situated near by, and i too was destroyed, together with all its contents. The carriage house, pig pen and other outbuildings were also burned. The frame dwelling house situated about forty feet distant was saved after a good

The fire is believed to have been acci dental. It was discovered by Mrs. Groff, who was awakened by the crackling of the timbers. The fire is supposed to have originated from a spark from the engine. as the flames when discovered were in the northern part of the building not far from the stack-the engine and boiler house being attached to the outside of the mill. Owing to a large increase of business the mill had been for some time past running not only every day, but sometimes at night, and was last night run until 8 or

9 o'clock. The mill was a very substantial struc-ture, four stories high, built by Benjamin Herr about fifty years ago and was for many years run exclusively by water power. About twelve years it, and the property connected with it, were pur-chased by Mr. Groff for \$18,000 from Ephraim Hershey, of Columbia. From that day to this he has been almost constantly making improvements, and adding improved machinery, until the value of the property was estimated at \$40,000. The mill at the time of the fire, besides all its valuable machinery, contained 2.000 bushels of wheat, 82 barrels of flour, 200 bushels of corn, 4 tons of bran, 1 ton of chip stuff and \$100 worth of milling tools. Besides this there was about 500 bushels of wheat belonging to customers stored in the mill.

The principal machinery destroyed was as follows : Five bolts, two purifiers, three wheat burrs, two choppers and all the necessary cleaning machinery. The large engine is also a wreck. About three months ago the mill was altered so that it could be run on the gradual reduction, principle, the work being done with burrs nstead of rolls. It was one of the largest mills in the county, and did a tremen business. At least 100 bushels of wheat are now lying in the creek below the mill ; considerable flour was also carried down the stream and it is lying in a large ball, which look like dough in the water.

The barn, which was also of stone, contained ten tons of hay, two sleighs and some farm implements, but not so many as is generally contained in Lancaster county barns, as there is not much farm cerned. About three hundred persons were | land connected with the property. There were four head of horses and other live stock in the stables, all of which were safely The speakers advertised, it appears, were removed from the burning building, but not without great difficulty. One of There are rumors of misappropriation of horses that had been removed ran back the funds raised. Mrs. John Brown ap- again into the burning building Groff Dadiv burned about the hands, face and told a long story. Why no objection was legs in his endeavors to save the animal, then made is not known, but a number which he succeeded in doing. He is to-B. F. Herr.

In the carriage-house there were two tion. She was the principal witness, and large and three small wagons and some other things. Nothing is left of the wagons have been proven, if at all .- REP.] except the iron. The large frame hogpen, which was situated directly in front of the barn, was totally destroyed. In it there were eighteen hogs when the tire started, but they were all saved.

The total loss of property probably exceeds \$30,000, and entails a heavy loss on Mr. Groff, as there is no insurance on any part of it. Mr. Groff is a member of the New Mennonites, a sect that are conscientiously opposed to insurance. It is the practice of the brethren, however, when any of their numbers are overtaken by any sérious calamity, to contribute liberally towards his reimbursement. It is likely therefore that Mr. Groff will receive in contributions at least one-half, if not three-fourths, of his total loss. may add that Mennonite charity is not confined to members of their own denomination. Our readers will remember that when the great Michigan tires occurred a year ago, the Mennonites of Lancaster county contributed more money to the relief of the sufferers than all other sects

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines The Reading council, who have been arrested on charges against them in their official character, have given bail to the amount of 40 cents per man. Edward II. Flood, the builder of the new Philadelphia Record building, is en-

gaged upon the erection of 800 houses in A local Harrisburg preacher has made calculation from the Old Testament. prophesying that the world will come to

n end in 1884. Dr. Gray, of West Chester, who was traveling in Egypt at the time of the combardment of Alexandria, has just been beard from. He was severely injured by an Arab mob, but is now in a place of

Reading and Lebanon have been conected by telephone. Reading is to have a new Reformed

Allegheny county's new court house will cost \$2,000,000 when completed. Henry Bickel was hurled down a sixty feet shaft in a bucket at Emaus, Berks county, ore mines. He was picked up unonscious, and is perhaps fatally injured. In Montgomery county there are thir

teen villages of which the word "Square" is part of their name. A Good Substitute. Rev. Seilhamer, pastor of the Bethe church, corner of Orange and Prince streets, being at the Landisville campmeeting which opens to-day, his place was supplied last evening by Rev. W. II. II. divine, who lectured on the parables of the prodigal son. The lecture was an

admirable one and was highly appreciated. Rev. Criswell will leave here tomorrow to take part in the exercises of the camp meeting during the week. Committed. James Anderson, arrested a few days ago for drunken and disorderly conduct and indecent exposure, had a hearing before Alderman Samson and was committed for three days for the first named offence, the alderman holding the more

serious charge for further consideration

Henderson acknowledged at the alder

man's office that the name given was an

assumed one, as he did not wish to di-

grace his brother, a prominent business man of this county. Fadden's livery coupees, upset it between Potts' tavern and the Cannstatter picnic grounds, by careless driving. The coupee was badly wrecked, the springs, body and top being broken. The horse fell and was a good deal hurt and the harness had to be cut from him before he could be got

Mayor's Court.

THE QUARTER SESSIONS.

REGULAR TERM OF AUGUST COURT.

What Occupied Attention Yeslerday Aftermoon and this Morning-Cases Mostly ot Minor Importance. Wednesday Afternoon-Adam Diohl was charged with fornication and bastardy by

Elva Palm. He made a very short de fence denying the charge and was convicted. He was sentenced as usual.
William Daw pleaded guilty to the charge of assault and battery on Superintendent Spurrier, of the county hospital,

and an assistant named John C. Drummond. He was sentenced to two months and a half imprisonment. DeVille Strauss, pleaded guilty to the charge of forging a note of \$400, using the names of Christian Risser and Samuel Royer. No money was obtained on the note which was on the Lancaster county

bank. He was sentenced to six months imprisonment In the case of Rouben Batdorf, charged with horse stealing, a verdict of not guilty was taken, as it has since been discovered that the man was a part owner of the horse which he was alleged to have

Com'th vs. Joseph Leman, assault and battery. Susan Sears of this city testified that the defendant slapped her mouth and knocked her down on July 34th. The prosecutrix lived in the same house on locust street this city with Leman, she

having one room. The defense was that Leman had forbidden this woman to go into his part of the house. On this day he caught her in the house and they had words; the woman cursed and swore and ran to pick up stones. Before she succeeded in throwing the stones the defendant slapped her mouth. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty

with county for costs. Com'th vs. Jacob Shell, felonious en try and larceny. The defendant was charged with having broken open a school house in West Donegal township and taken therefrom a clock. The clock which was stolen belonged to Miss Matilda Kuhr. Some time afterwards, E. S. Daveler purchased a clock from the defendant for 50 cents and a pie. Afterwards Miss Kuhns, (who is now in Pittsburgh), said the clock was hers, but she was not under oath. The defense offered no testimony, but argued that there was not sufficient identification of the property. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

John Clark plead guilty to the larceny of a coat and vest belonging to Dr. Brack bill, from the drug store of Chas. Hem itsh, this city. He was sentenced to six

months imprisonment. Thursday Morning .- Com'th vs. W. W. Schum, adultery. This case was attached vesterday, when Maggie Schum, the wife of the defendant, was called. She testified to the marriage and also to the charge. Before any other testimony was offered this morning, Mr. Brosius, coun sel for the defense, made a motion to strike out the testimony of Mrs. Schum, as neither wife nor husband in such cases are allowed to testify against each other, except to prove the marriage. The court allowed the motion. A juror was with drawn and the case was continued.

In this case no objection was made to of members of the bar who were present day confined to bed under the care of Dr. at the time seemed to be surprised that she was allowed to go on without objecthe only one by whom the crime could

In a case against the same person in which he was charged with carrying concealed weapons, the commonwealth did not press the case, as it was not clearly proven. The jury was ordered to dispose of the costs and they put them on the de

fendant. Com'th vs. Henry H. Green, felonious entry. The defendant was charged with having entered the tobacco shed of Win McFalls, in Providence township, on July 13, and taken therefrom a small quantity of tobacco valued about 25 cents. Mr. McFalls met the defendant as he was coming out with the tobacco. The defense was that Green went into the shed and took several pieces of tobacco for chewing. He gave it over to Mr. Me Falls when he saw him. The jury ren-

dered a verdiet of not guilty. John Cooney plead guilty to the charge of assault and battery preferred by lames Dunn, who was knocked down and had several teeth broken out by the defendant. The crime occurred at the county almshouse, while both parties were inmates. The prisoner was sentene-

ed to pay a fine of \$10 and costs. Michael Kelly, a tramp peddler, was charged with felonious assault and battery on a six year old boy named John Ewing, of Locust street this city. It appeared that on the 12th of June Michael was drunk and a lot of boys were plaguing him. The little fellow was not saying anything, but Michael attacked him and beat him with a stick. Michael's defense was that he was drunk and a party of boys, among whom was young Ewing, were throwing stones at him upon this day. He did have a cane but did not touch this boy that he knew of. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.
In the case of com'th vs. Robert C. Thornton, a verdiet of not guilty was

taken with county for costs, as the commonwealth did not have sufficient evidence to convict. Com'th vs. Charles Bryer, assault and battery. The defendant is a bootblack. of this city, and was charged with assaulting Samuel Eddy, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad. evidence showed that on the 28th of Max Bryer was riding on a freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad near Mountville He was put off the train, whereupon he threw stones at Eddy, one of which struck him on the hip. The defense was that the brakeman first threw at Bryer, who in self defense returned the tire Bryer admitted that he was stealing a a ride and the brakeman put him off, which made him angry. Jury rendered a

verdict of not guilty with costs to be equally divided between the prosecutor and defendent. Annie Sipe plead guilty to fornica tion, and was sentenced to pay a fine of

\$10 and costs. Harry Metzgar plead guilty to the charge of defrauding John B. Slough, of the Black Horse hotel, this city, and was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment. Frank Clark plead guilty to the larceny of a pocketbook, with \$40 in money and a bank check, from Christian L. Eaby, of Mt. Joy. He was sentenced to seven

months imprisonment.

True Bills - Walter G. E. Dean, Fred. Leidenberger and Walter E. Rogers, eruelty to animals; Frank Kilchrist, rape; rank Clark, larceny; Jacob Weigard, adultery ; Annie Sipe, fornication ; Michael Kelly, felonious assault and battery. Ignored-Samuel Hinkle, assault and battery, county for costs; Michael Bren-ner, John Nelson and Lowis Dill, robbery.

The Grand Jury. James Burke, driver of one of Mr. Me visiting the public buildings and will go out to-morrow again.

Yesterday afternoon as Philip Dinkleberg, carpenter, was engaged in putting up a stairway at Hager's on Market street, near West King, he fell through the opening to the floor blow, a distance of about The mayor had half a dozen cases to 12 feet, and received very severe bruises hear this morning-two drunks were committed for 10 and 12 days respectively, two paid costs and two were discharged. and was injured internally. He was taken to his home, 212 Locust street, and attended by Dr. M. L. Herr.