The Individual Voter. force, wisely and energetically directed. A platoon of thoroughly drilled and obedient marines will calmly face and are frequently fought on the mob prinits opponent is disorganized, spiritless and hopeless it may neglect organization and systematic work, but otherwise it cannot safely do so. And in a great ties so evenly divided, success is always certain to be with the best organized and disciplined force. It is a battle of numbers, but a contest of brains also. After an election the rank and file become regardless of their political duties and responsibilities, and too often leaders also become spiritless and neglectful. acting as though their party once de-

has no future. It is no secret that the management of the present campaign, on behalf of the Democracy, thoroughly believes in organization the most perfect which can be made, and which reaches directly to the individual voter. It believes that through this course success can be won in this great battle and maintained through an indefinite future. In former years the stump was almost entirely relied upon as the decisive factor in political campaigns; to-day it is but a secondary auxiliary, the press being the most potent, as it is the most extended influence. The distribution of regulation campaign documents is supplemented, if not supplanted, by the judicious management and circulation of Democratic journals, which at the proper time give attention to the issues of the campaign and which have of late made their readers acquainted in the most attractive way with the lives of our candidates, whose personal worth and public records appeal with like force to popular endorsement.

After the energetic utilization of all these and other well established and universal agencies, however, the army of voters remains in a chaotic and unre liable condition if systematic organization has been neglected, and if the roll- tive, his wicked partners trembling in se there will be a multitude of stragglers unaccounted for, many of them, Cameron machine in Pennsylvania. Its | campaign literature. unscrupulous agents co about the Demmay delude, by all manner of disreputamost outrageous libels are circulated beyond the ordinary reach of counteractive influences and voters are actually led astray through their own over-zealous determination not to be betrayed.

A perfected system of local, district and general organization will almost entirely prevent the success of this guerrilla warfare on the part of the enemy, prepared to carry on upon a gigantic scale and upon which they rely for es_ cape from otherwise certain and disastrous defeat. It is altogether too much the habit of the average voter in Lancaster to be over-anxious about what the Democrats of Greene or Venan go are doing, while he forgets to look into the situation at home, and vice versa. We are all too apt to take a long range view of the fight and to forget to keep the lines closed in our immediate locality. Let us reform this matter altogether and right now. Instead of straining our eyes to the distant political horizon, let us see to it that each Democratic platoon, company and battalion is in full fighting trim. Let every man get into the ranks, get his name on the roll and make it his special business to be present at every drill. Let him know what his neighbors on either side of him and across the street are going to do, and not trouble himself about what is going on two hundred the front brim full of enthusiasm over the miles distant. This is the kind of organization that wins. It is the kind that has won in other states and in other contests, and if faithfully adhered to in the present great fight for reform will render the Democratic hosts in the Key- enjoys its mastication is very evident. stone state invincible.

It is satisfying to observe that the scramble in the Eleventh district has resulted in the choice of such an upright citizen and worthy candidate as John B. Storm, of Monroe. The conferers might have done worse. Mr. Buckalew can take defeat gracefully under the circumstances. And now the deadlock is over close up the ranks, Democrats, and see how big you can make the | The damage to the building is about \$1,000. majority for Pattison, Storm and the state and local tickets.

SENATOR CAMERON and his henchman John Delaney stand convicted of of the stairs on the first floor and on a are in my possession as sworn facts, and fostering one of the vilest conspiracies lounge in the kitchen, the material having been saturated with coal oil. that has ever disgraced the annals of state politics. What do the Irishmen of Pennsylvania think of this attempt to trade on their political virtue that has just been disclosed?

WHEN Boss Delaney found McClure "bringing it pretty close" he didn't platform and made a profession of religion him until he looked as though he nad | the throng present. been trying to stand up under a pile driver.

HAVE you heard the news from Maine? Not yet, but you're likely to

TRUE to his promise, the editor of the Philadelphia Times, in an open lefter to the secretary of the central branch of the Irish Land League, which we elsewhere reprint, gives the proof long The secret of all success, whether in known to exist of a conspiracy to betray business, war or politics, is personal ef- the votes of the members of that organtort. Organization and discipline are ization to the desperate Stalwart bosses the primary requisites to the successful of this state. The central figure in the handling of an army or to the prosecu- infamous negotiations that are shown to tion of great enterprises. Nothing is so have been in progress is a notorious pounruly as a mob, nothing so harmful to litical speculator who has been implicatitself and so easily subdued by combined ed to a greater or less degree in the many corrupt schemes of trade and barter that have disgraced the Republican party in the past, while the pitiful instrument quickly disperse twenty times their num- he had selected to perform the dirty ber of street rioters. Political battles work of betraval is as an unsavory odor in the nostrils of honest and decent ciple and us often lost. Where a party Irishmen the world over. It is not to is overwhelmingly in the majority and be presumed that this man Condon could have succeeded in the work which for a money consideration he undertook to perform. In dickering with Cameron and Delaney to deliver the great body of state like Pennsylvania, with the par- the votes of the Irish Democrats of Pennsylvania this recreant deliberately insults the honor and intelligence of a people whom he unworthily represents. Such an attempt coming to the knowledge of honest Irishmen, whether within the membership of the Land League or outside of it, would be spurned with the in dignation and contempt that its villainy is sure to excite. But the very fact that feated is doomed to continue defeat and Cameron and his sub-bosses are found coquetting with this insolent fellow is convincing that they know of the desperation of their waning cause. The Irish citizens of Pennsylvania are in the alert, and Edward O'Meagher Condon. whose earlier record is blotted with the ineffaceable stigma of having betrayed

his countrymen while associated in the Fenian movement, and of having spec ulated in their sufferings, will find it out when he makes his first move in the undertaking to delude and insult their No voter can feel perfectly certain that his right to vote in November will not be challenged unless he satisfies himself that he has a state or county

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who are in doubt should attend to this

BEAVER has 58 days in which to get off the track.

MR. JAY HUBBELL can now assess hi prospective successor in Congress.

ANOTHER week nearer the election. Pattison still at his desk, Phipps a fugi-

perhaps, picked up unawares by the ever is to succeed Beaver as the Republican ment of a liberal amount of money to watchful enemy. For years this last resort | candidate for governor. His anti Camehas been one of the chief reliances of the ron letter of 1865 would be interesting

Ir is hinted that the retirement of Mr. ocratic outskirts seeking whom they Jay A. Hubbell from the congressional representation of the 11th Michigan dis ble means, chief of which is brazen trict is merely precedent to his entrance falsehood in regard to Democratic lead- in the lists for the senatorial succession. ers, candidates and party purposes. The From this and like evils the good people of the Wolverine state may well pray to be political decency.

According to Edwin Alden & Bro.'s American newspaper catalogue, there are 12,158 newspapers published in the United States and the Canadas. Total in the United States, 11.522 : Canadas, 636. which in the pending contest they have Published as follows : Dailies, 1,152 : tri weeklies, 80; semi-weeklies, 150; weeklies, 9,078; bi-weeklies, 23; semi-monthlies, 202; monthlies, 1,290; bi-monthlies,

> the tariff scare has been summoped to the rescue. Grave fears have been expressed lest this latest successor of the bloody shirt has been worn threadbare. The world is growing wiser day by day, and the idea that the Republican party contains a monopoly of the national virtue is blindest adherents in the light of recent distant.

LET the idiotic political oracle of the markable discovery that Pattison, then a six-year-old boy, was in sympathy with the rebellious South. He now comes to alleged contribution of \$20,000 from the New York Free Trade League to a Democratic corruption fund. It is needless to lie cut out of the whole cloth, and that he These splenetic outbursts are nothing more than the frantic efforts of an organ sweep newspapers of its ilk out of exist-

Philadelphia Fires. A fire, early yesterday morning, in the china, glass and queensware establishment of Fisher, Son & Co., 519 Market street caused a loss on stock of about \$30,000, on which there is an insurance of \$28,000. About 4 o'clock yesterday morning, the tavern and dwelling of Daniel Carney, 913 Callowhill street, was slightly damaged by fire. It supposed to have been of incendiary origin, as it was kindled at the foot

A Dumb Boy Speaks at a Camp Meeting. While four thousand persons were in attendance at a Methodist camp meeting at sounds, suddenly mounted the preacher's

A College President Asked to Resign. The trustees of Union college, Schenectady, at a meeting yesterday, dismissed nation, and the originals can be inspected the charges against President Porter, by you, or any one authorized by your "without reflection upon the faculty, and organization to inspect them at any time. in order to consider his fitness for the They are clearly Delaney's letters, not

THE IRISH VOTE.

ITS ATTEMPTED SALE TO CAMERON. es of an Infamous Scheme to Hetray The Irish Land League for Dollars

and Cents. The Philadelphia Times has the following open letter from the editor, A. K. McClure, to T. P. O'Malley, secretary of the central branch of the Land League at Scranton. It is a convincing exposure of the attempted infamous sale of the Land League to Cameron and Delaney by Con-

A fac-simile of the second Delaney letter is printed in the Times, and McClure says the original of the document is in his pos

McClure's Upon Letter. TSE TIMES OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, Esptember 8, 1852. T. P. O'MALLEY, Esq., Secretary Central Branch Land League,

DEARSIR: On the 26th of July last, you transmitted to me the resolutions passed by "the oldest Laud League in the state of Pennsylvania," requesting to be advised "upon what authority" the Times had made the public charge that certain assumed leaders of the Irish Land League were "bargaining with the leaders of the Republican party for the transfer or sale of thirty thousand Irish votes." resolutions, as well as the tone of the note from yourself, were entirely respectful, evidencing sincerity and earnestness on the part of your organization, and they were answered in like manner. In my open letter addressed to you on the

31st of July last, I said :..... "Understand, however, that your resolations shall be answered, without reserve, within sixty or at the latest, ninety days, giving names, propositions, negotiations and all other information of public interest, or of special interest to your organization, relating to the proposed sale of the Irish Democrats to the Pennsylvania boss

I now propose to fulfill the foregoing promise. I could have answered very satisfactorily in my letter of July 31st, but while the evidence I possessed at that time was sufficiently conclusive to satisfy any fair-minded citizen, knowing the reckless villainy of John C. Delaney, I confidently calculated to make him testify to his own infamy, and I have done so, as is berein demonstrated. Delaney Opens the Sale.

The proposition to secure the Irish Land League vote for General Beaver, was conceived by John C. Delaney, who has long been known as a dealer in Irish votes, with petty offices and cash as his rewards. On or about the 5th of June last, he first appeared in Washington on the mission for the purchase of Land League leaders. He conferred with several Irishmen who hold subordinate places in the government and are presumed to be willing to accept any method that promises to deliver the Irish voters to Cameron, whether honest or dishonest. He unreservedly declared his plan and purpose to fully half a dozen men, and gave the name of Mr. Walsh of Penusylvania, as the man who had suggested negotiations with Edw. O'Meagher Condon, as the Land League leader most likely to make and execute a contract for the transfer of the Land League voters to Beaver. Delaney proposed to bring Condon and Cameron together to perfect the It is reported that Hon. Wm. D. Kelly | Conden to mislead the Irish, and the pay-

The Cameron-Delaney-Condon Contract. Delaney after consulting with several other parties, had a conference with Con don on or about the 5th of June and lunched with him. They discussed the whole plan, and the details of the agreement were then made, by which Cameron and Delaney were to secure the removal of Minister Lowell, to give Condon a plea to present to the Irish; Condon was to be paid liberally for his services in defrauding the Irish voters, and he was to be despared. Let Hubbell go, in the name of tailed by Assistant Secretary New to nominal public inspection at different points in Penusylvania, to enable him to reach the various Land League centres with an appearance of performing official duty. Cameron was not present when the original contract was made in a general way by Delaney and Condon; but Delaney and Condon called on and conferred with Cameron the day after, on or about the 6th of June, when the contract for the delivery of the Land League vote to Beaver was perfected in all details, and Cameron agreed to have Assistant Secretary New assign Condon to ostensible duty in Pennsylvania. In Delaney's letter hereinafter MAINE will vote on Monday, and Re- published, dated August 11th, he tells publican supremacy is in such danger that that he had "a very satisfactory interview with Cameron," and that Cameron told him that the day after he left, he had "called on Mr. New and asked for a leave of abscuce for Condon (for the purpose of helping us) and that New assured him he (Condon) could leave whenever he was

ready." In Delancy's consultations with his fast fading from the minds of even its friends in Washington, he complained blindest adherents in the light of recent bitterly of Condon's greed for money. He events. The day of reckoning is not far complained of Condon's exorbitant demands from the party, when the government would pay Condon's regular salary sedly on public duty in Pennsylvania. So Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin be sup- great was Condon's selfishness in the matpressed. Not long ago he made the re ter tuat Delaney distrusted him. In his letter of June 12th, hereinafter given, Delaney expressed Condon's greed when he says-" Condon will have dollars and cents as the paramount interest." On auother point Condon was particular to guard against the possibility of any one sharing his fraud and spoils. Delaney proposed to Condon to confer some other trusted men of the say that Sir Gullible has swallowed this Irish organization, to secure their aid in the work, but Condon assured Delaney that he could, with the removal of Minister Lowell and satisfactory compensation to himself, transfer the Irish Land League of Pennsylvania bodily to Cameron's caudito stay the political tide that will soon date for governor. The contract was therefore consummated with Edward O'Meagher Condon alone, with the conditions that Minister Lowell should be removed if possible to start a tide of Irish a large sum of money was to be paid to time. lon, in addition to his salary and official traveling expenses, and that Cameron was to secure Assistant Secretary New's order assigning Condon to an indefinite tour of inspection duty in Pennsyl-

These Facts are Sworn to

These facts are not given on idle rumor or loose statements or recollections. They persons with whom Delaney conferred at the time, and of several other persons with whom he, in his pride at the supposed success of his crime, detailed the whole facts substantially as I have given Bethel, near Graham, N. C., a boy of fourteen years, who had been unable since his birth to utter and articulate ants who have reported or sworn to the in Delaney's well-known hand-writing. written on his official state librarian paper. Photograph copies of the letters are mailed to you to day for your examiby you, or any one authorized by your

is the evidence of the genuineness of the knowledge, but I assume that the administration of justice to mercenary traiters letters, that even Delaney, unblushing falsifier as he is, will hardly dare to deny them after reading this statement. If Delaney shall venture to deny them, how. ever, I will submit the originals to Gov. Hoyt and ex-Gov. Hartranft, under whom Delaney has served as a subordinate, and their judgdment of the genuineness of the letters will be accepted by me as final.

Delaney's First Letter. The following is Delaney's first letter, in which the material facts hereinbefore stated are corroborated by the Irish auctioneer himself :

OFFICE OF LIBRARIAN, J. C. DELANEY, Librarian. COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, SENATE CHAMBER,

HARRISBURG, June 2, 1882. My DEAR FRIEND: How very kind o you to write me such a generous letter. I am proud and delighted with its senti- artist Carl Sohm, of Dusseldorf, to paint a ments and I shall cherish it amongst the portrait of Cetewayo. long list of valuable political letters care fully put away.

You have the true conception of ou fight, for it has gone far beyond the limits strong Havanua cig ars daily. of our own state. It is, as you say, national fight. The Democracy met and named their

ticket, a ticket that we could beat by 30, 000, were we united. In fact, I feel confident we can beat it even should the fight go on as it now stands. But it will take the hardest work AND THE GREATEST AMOUNT OF CASH EVER SPENT IN A STATE FIGHT. I have been moving in my own way ever since I left you, and I am proud to say that never in my experience have met with as much real encouragement from our peop When I left Washington I fully expected

that Senator Cameron would have Condon sent here at once, but up to this I have not heard a word on the subject, and at this moment know not what to say or think of it. I wrote to the senator on Friday last, asking for an explanation expect to hear from him to morrow.

I know of none of our people (save those here in our state who are working under my methods) who are doing or going to do anything to help us in this struggle. As soon as I hear from Cameron I will notify you. In any event, it seems to me your orignal plan had better be carried out. CONDON WILL HAVE DOLLARS AND CENTS

AS THE PARAMOUNT INTEREST, as he was exceedingly particular as to expenses and the facts that his family would be under the same expense as then while he was away, etc. This I tell you in confidence. Do, then, write my proposition to the authority best able to carry it out, and let us strike a double blow, ons for dear old Ireland, AND THE OTHER FOR OUR CAUSE

This morning's papers are full of the actions of the British Parliament during the past forty-eight hours, and what an infamous proceedings it has been. How lost to all sense of shame must such men as John Bright be to consent to the ex pulsion of membeas who were not participants in the debates. To my mind, my dear friend, it's the dying gasp of the most infamously cruel and cowardly government God ever permitted to exist. It seems also as if the time is near at hand when God will use Ireland as the means to scourge England. With all my heart and soul do I pray it has.

O, for 200,000 Irishmen, armed with rifles and ammunition, on the shores of until next Saturday. The latter got bail call is dropped an hour before the polls their boots, and Delaney on the gridiron. contract on the basis of the removal of our native land. How heartily would I and was released. Members of the board or native land. ove to be one of the host and how short a time it would take to repay the debt we amined the different departments under owe her majesty's government. Kind regards to your dear family.

Yours sincerely, J. D. Delaney. Delaney's Second Letter. The following is Delaney's second letter

arging the immediate assignment of Condon to his work of cheating and betraying the Land League voters into Cameron's fold, and confessing that the Times " was bringing it pretty close" to the traders when it exposed the attempted sale of the Land League some weeks ago:

OPPICE OF LIBRARIAN, J. C. DELANEY, Librarian, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, SENATE CHAMBER, HARRISBURG, August 11, 1882.

MY DEAR Senator Cameron returned here on Wednesday evening, and last evening, I had a very satisfactory interview with him. He tells me that the day after I left he called on Mr. New and asked for a leave of absence for Condon (for the purpose of helping us), and that New answered him, he could leave whenever he was ready. Now, my dear friend, can you not find out whether or not Condon received orders? I am at a loss to comprehend this matter and must rely upon you to unravel it You know that McClure, in his Times

ome weeks ago insinuated that we were bargaining for the Land League vote" -consideration, money and Lowells's withdrawal. This was bringing it pretty CLOSE, but McClure, when challenged by the League for proof, puts them off for "sixty or ninety days," promising at that time to give them the proof. See paper mailed to you with this for a perfect pennicture of A. K. McClure by a young Irish friend of mine. Let me hear from you as soon as you get any information. Senator C. wrote last night to Mr. New on the subject. Yours sincerely, J. C. DELANEY.

Everything looks well Condon Ordered to Pennsylvania. In order to present the whole official facts to you as fully as possible, I directed the Washington correspondent of the Times to call in person upon Assistant Secretary New and request a copy of the official order assigning Condon to duty in Pennsylvania. He telegraphs the follow-

WASHINGTON, September 6, 1881. The Times' correspondent called upon Assistant Secretary of the Treasury New to day, as directed by you, and requested a copy of the order assigning Captain E.
O'Meagher Condon to public duty in Philadelphia. Assistant Secretary New said that he could not divulge the official order but that Condon had been ordered to report to Architect McArthur at Philadelphia to inspect public buildings and furniture, and then to visit Harrisburg and Pittsburgh on similar duty. He said also that Condon had left for Philadelphia about ten days ago, and that his order for enthusiasm for Arthur and Cameron; that duty in Pennsylvania is not limited as to

> Condon Reports to McArthur. On the 16th of August, the day before

Delaney's scribe, Miller, reported that

'everything was right," Condon reported to Architect McArthur in this city. It will be seen that, in pursuance of the contract Condon made with Cameron and Delaney for the transfer of the Land League vote to Cameron's candidate for governor, for a large payment of money to himself. Condon has been assigned ostensibly to official duty in this state, and is now in Philadelphia. He receives full body was covered with pustules, but by pay as an officer and full expenses for prompt medical assistance he soon recovtraveling, from the government, but as Delaney says, " Condon will have dollars and cents as the paramount interest." he is now being largely and paid out of the party assessment robbery, facts, nor am I at liberty at present to in addition to his official pay, to deceive a township so conservative, not even polithe Land Lageue.

hear music among the pines on Monday, when one of the biggest battles for years is to be decided by the arbitrament of the ballot.

They are clearly Delaney's letters, not only by the indisputable testimony of the letters themselves, but also by a numbr of persons who have conferred with Delaney in regard to them. In short, so conclusive organization and tribunals I have no What Will the Land League Do?

court or before any tribunal where justice asserts her majesty, and I leave it, at present, for the Land League members who have been insulted, and whose organization has been brought to unmerited reproach, to decide whether Edward O'Meagher Condon shall henceforth have fellowship with honest Irishmen of any organization. The proof is at hand; what will the Land League of Pennsylvania do with the shameless betrayer of Irish voters and of Irish integrity?

PERSONAL.

DAVID DAVIS, it is said, has bandoned his presidential aspirations. QUEEN VICTORIA has commissioned the

PRINCE CHARLES, the brother of the Emperor William of Germany, is eightyone years old, and smokes two dozen

BROTHER BARNES, the Kentucky evangelist, is more than six feet in beight, has thin face, aquiline nose, dark hazel eyes and long auburn bair.

JUDGE BENSON ROBERTS, a prominen citizen of Griffin, Ga., yesterday dropped dead at his plantation. Judge Algood, of Rome, also died yesterday. GENERAL TOM THUMB is 48 years of age and has led an active business life for the

past 34 years, during which time he has been a great traveller, visiting nearly every country on the globe. MR. GUILDBORD ONSLOW, M. P., whos death has just been announced, is said to have spent nearly \$45,000 in behalf of the Tichborne claimant, whose advocate he

CHARLES HILLSBURGH, aged 60 years. wealthy resident of Saratoga, N. Y., many years ago manager of a leading minstrel company, was yesterday morning found dead in his bed.

MESSONIER reminds one of some of the personifications of rivers in which the ancient is delighted to display their artistic skill. His body is small and slight, but surmounted by a massive, patriarchal head with long waving locks of snowy white hair, and a beard that hangs like a snow wreath over his chest. His eyes are bright and sparkling, and he has an inspired air, as though listening to sweet music to

which all other ears were deaf. CHARLOTTE STEVENS, better known by her stage name of "Lottie Church." yesterday in the New York supreme court granted a divorce from her husband John Stevens, actor, author and proprietor the Windsor theatre, New York, on the ground of adultery. Miss Church, or Mrs. Stevens, who is a remarkably pretty woman and accomplished actress, has frequently appeared in this city, as has also her recreaut lord.

THE PHIPP'S CASE. Mrs. Adams Out on Ball-Evidences of For

There were no new developements importance made public yesterday in the investigation into the management of the almshouse. The hearing of ex-Storekeeper Brown and Mrs. Adams was postponed, at the request of the district attorney the care of each. Phipp's iron safe, containing jewelry, was attached by a number of his creditors. John A. Snyder, superintendent of the manufacturing department, was further examined by the gentlemen having investigation in charge, as was also another employe, but the result was not made known. Evidence seems to show that forgery was at times resorted to to secure money which properly belonged to contractors who furnish supplies to the institution. In the Killian case which was set for a hearing last night. Phipps' bail, \$8,000, entered by Coroner Janney, was forfeited, and the coroner was given a bailpiece.

Horses Burned to Death. ALLENTOWN, Sept. 9.—The livery stable of J. George Snyder was destroyed by fire at midnight and sixteen horses perished in the flames, and a number of carriages were burned. The loss is \$7,000, and the insurance slight. Two icehouses belong ing to B. F. Nuding were also destroyed. he fire was of incendiary origin.

The President at Portsmouth. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 9 .- the Dis patch arrived here last night. This morn ing the president and Secretary Chandler went to the Wentworth house, New Castle, and after breakfast drove to Rye Beach. The president will arrive here at

Struck by Lightning.

Professor Thurlow, principal of the high school at Pottsville, and three boys, were struck by ligotning yesterday afternoon, while crossing Lawton's Hill. but were not fatally injured. The professor had a foot burned, and the boys were stunned, one of them having several teeth loosened besides.

Crushed Under a Street Car. While a westward-bound street car was coming down grade in the western part of

Easton, a nine year old son of Levinus Trausue attempted to jump on, and, falling under the wheels, was instantly killed. This is the second accident of this nature in Easton within a few months. Ten contributors of the Catouen news-

paper have challenged ten members of the staff of Le Radical, in Paris. A difficulty has arisen regarding seconds, but it is not improbable that the contemplated duels will be fought.

Killed by Falling Rock. Nicholas Grell, a miner employed at th Locust Spring colliery, near Locust Gap, was instantly killed by a fall of top rock. He was 38 years of age. He leaves a wife and two children.

Littiz News Culled from the Record,

Mr. E. J. Barr, miller of Lititz, has received letters patent dated August 31. 1782, on a grain ventilator for all kinds of grain to keep it from getting warm or musty. The invention will prove a useful one to all farmers and dealers in grain. The public schools opened with 171 scholars on the roll. Linden hall seminary and Prof. Hepp's academy are filling

up promptly. Clayton, a son of Nathaniel Brubaker of Warwick, was stung in the little toe by a bee. The poison spread over his whole system, and in an bour and a-half he had all the symptoms of lockjaw. His whole

Tobacco in Bart.

As usual at this season, Bart is trauquil; nothing can ruffle the smooth feathers of When Boss Delaney found McClure platform and made a profession of religion speaking in a firm, clear voice. The ocknow that it was going to run all over know that it was going to run all over the didn't currence created a great sensation among the present to please the present to mis omeial pay, to deceive a township so conservative, not even possession and betray the Land League voters into the support of the boss system that has cite the most excitable of Bart's residents; original letters are in my possession, all created the almost omnipotent monopoly and the township can without egotism. power in state and nation. The conviction | boast of as good a grop as the county can is irresistible that he is simply an Irish produce. The late rains and favorable speculator in the votes of his countrymen tobacco weather have so increased the and that he is now playing the role of growth of the weed that raisers heretofore Judas of old in the sale and betrayal of almost disheartened are in the most jubi-

lant spirits. Drunk and Disorderly. George White, for drunken and disor-derly conduct, was committed to the county jail for five days by Alderman Samson.

A MAIL STORM.

Atan early hour last evening there was very heautiful electrical display in the orthern heavens indicating storm somewhere up north. At a later hour then was another storm came in from the west. There were a few very heavy claps of thunder and a slight fall of rain in this city. About midnight a still heavier storm passed south of this city, moving apparently from west to east. The rain fell in torrents, accompanied in some places by hail, which did great damage to the grow. ing tobacco, corn, peaches, and other

Along the Concetogs, just southeast of the city, some damage was done, and at Amos Goods, near Esbelman's mill, on Mill creek, the tobacco is much cut up. Samuel Hauch's house, just east of the city, was struck by lightning and thouland roof of the house badly shattered. The inmates were stunned but not seriously

Martin Sheak's house between Graeff's Landing and Levaus' mill, was also by lightning and somewhat damaged. Amos Herr, residing on the Strasburg pike near Longenecker's meeting house, had several acres of tobacco cut to pieces by the hail. He had not yet harvested any of his crop.
John Sener, of West Willow, has thir-

teen acres of tine tobacco riddled by the ail. He had the crop insured. The peach orchard of Hiller & Rush, at Willow street, was much damaged by the

Samuel Gall's and Mr. Stoner's tobacco fields, at Willow street, are also badly damaged.

Jacob Steckman, of Willow street, lost 5 acres of tobacco by the hail. Another farmer from Strasburg reports that 5 agres of his crop is completely ruined. From Willow Street to Strasburg and hence to Georgetown, nearly all the tobacco fields are more or less injured—the hail being at some points as large as hick-

ory nuts. Below the Buck tavern in Drugeore, and on to the Unicorn, cansiderable destruc-

tion is reported. The Pequea creek and other streams are much swollen, the rain having fallen in In the vicinity of Millport the hail was

very heavy and cut to pieces all the tobacco not already housed At Safe Harbor it hailed for more than an hour, but we have not learned the extent of the damage done.

Jacob Martin's erop, below the Buck, s badly damaged, and seven acres of Dr. Deaver's are reported cut to pieces. J. W. Johnson, of Drumore, had seven acres damaged.

We hear of damage done at various places from the Susquehanna river to Christiana, and from Lancaster city south almost to the Maryland line. The extent of the damage done cannot yet be estimated. Fortunately a very large part of the crop—perhaps one-half—has been al-ready housed. There was some rain but no hail in any

of the northern townships so far as we can learn.

THE ALLEGED INCENDIARY. Charles Miller Held to Answer at Court. Charles Miller, arrested in Middletown, charged with setting fire in August, 1880 to an unoccupied dwelling house belongto Chas. J. White, on Church street this city, had a hearing before Alderman McConomy last evening. The case attracted quite a crowd of spectators. Mr. White, the owner of the property, testified that the house had been fired at the time stated in the complaint. The other witness examined was Wm. Franklin, who proved to be a rather unwilling witness, and whose testimony was only drawn out by the greatest effort on the part of counsel. It was, in brief, that on the night of the fire, the witness, and "Hoggy" Leonard, and Philip Smith, and Harry Snyder were sleeping in the American engine house during the night Miller got up, took the coal oil can, saturated some cotton waste with it, and went out. After a short absence he returned and got more oil from the engine and went out a second time.

side, came up to the window and closed the shutters; soon afterwards there was an alarm of fire; the party in the engine house got up, and the fire was put out without much damage. It is said the commonwealth has several other witnesses and additional important testimony, which they do not now care to divulge. The alderman held Miller if 2,500 bail to answer the charge at court,

Franklin got up and looked out of the en-gine house window; Miller, who was out-

and Franklin in \$500 to appear as a wit-nees. Miller has no counsel The district attorney and J. Hay Brown esqs., appeared for the commonwealth.

COURT. The Jurors in the Last Case Discharged.

In the case of Samuel D. Glendening vs. Robert W. Thomas the jury this morning rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$77.50. This was the last case for jury trial and the jurors were discharged. Other Business.

Ex-Coroner Isaac Mishler entered an appeal from the report of the county auditors surcharging him and with his sureties entered into a recognizance to prosecute his appeal. C. G. Bassler, who has been studying

law with A. S. Hershey, esq , was this morning ou Mr. Hershey's motion admitted to practice in the several courts of Lancaster county. Mary Gundaker, of this city, was

divorced from her husband, Emanuel Gundaker, upon a certificate showing his conviction of a felony and sentence to over two years in the county jail. Reasons for a new trial were filed in the

case of John Girvin vs. B. F. Mussiman. In the matter of the application of Wm. Schultze to keep a restaurant at a new stand in the Eighth ward, this city, the court took the paper and held the case under consideration. On monday the third week of common

pleas court will commence with nineteen cases on the list.

Card From Mr. Schleich. LANCASTER, Sept. 8, 1882. EDITORS INTELLIGENCER. -In the coun cil proceedings in your issue of September , 1882, appears the following, viz: " Dr. Davis stated that he had received

his usual monthly contribution from Mr. Schleich in the shape of a communication several yards long, which was laid on the table without being read."

I sent no monthly contribution to Dr. Davis written the last two months. The contribution I sent to common council was addressed as follows, and it was signed by

Lancaster, Lancaster, Penn'a." The contribution that I sent to comme council does not belong to him any more than it does to any other member of it. J. SCHLEICH.

me, viz: "To The Common Council o

Mr. S. B. Clark has presented us a very Creek, Cecil Co., Md. Double peaches, Creek, Cecil Co., Md. Double peaches, and even treble peaches are somewhat common this season. Casper Hiller, of Conestoga, some time ago exhibited before the Agricultural society several scales this morning, and D. G. Hirsh won fore the Agricultural society several boughs broken from peach trees, contain-ing dozens of double and treble peaches.

hipment of Horses. Fiss & Doerr shipped to-day to New York from their stables on Grant street, twenty head of draft and driving horses.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

DUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE into Along the Susquehunna—Heme of Interest in and Around the Berough Picked Up by the Inte

gencer's Reporter St. Paul's P. E. Sunday school will be held hereafter at 1:30 o'clock. A heavy rain is regarted to have pre vailed at Safe Harbor last night.

Mr. Harry Sanders, who has been absent from Columbia for nearly two years, has returned. He will reside here

in the future. A rew occurred on the "Hill" last night between a number of clored men and women. The neighborhood was aroused by the moise they made." The regular mouthly meeting of the borough council was held last evening. An account of the basices will be published

on Monday. The west yards of the Pennsylvania rail-road at this place still continues blocked. This will be a heavy month of business

for the company.

Many people from this place will no doubt attend the grand excursion to Reading, over the Reading & Columbia railroad to-morrow. The round trip fare is only \$1.25. The first train leaves at 7 Jerry Long last night caught some of the boys who have been stealing his water-melons and cautaloupes. He made them

pay for that which they had just taken. He should have turned them over to a policeman instead. Welcome Ho The congregation of Salem's Lutheran church assembled at the pursonage last evening to welcome the return of their

new pastor with his bride. Amount the ful bedroom suite of furniture, a gift of the congregation. The Citizen's band were invited to partake of an elegant supper after furnishing some good music in the form of a seronade.

Miss Ella Filbert is visiting friends in Philadelphia Mr. Franklin Steacy, who is engaged in business in New York, is now here on a brief visit to his father,

Mr. Jacob Snyder, jr., while working with a crescent shaped saddler's knife yesterday, cut a long and deep gash across A number of young people attended a party which was given last night by Miss Effic Detweiler, at the residence of her father, S. S. Detwiler, Locust street. A

merry evening was spent by the folks. Freight Care Wrecked and Brakeman Burt A misplaced switch caused the wreck ing of three freight cars in the west P. R. R. yards here this morning at 3 o'clock. A train which was being shifted was run into another train, and caused considerable excitement for a short time. A braken had his back severely hurt by being thrown from the top of a box car, across the bullnose of it and the car attached. He narrowly escaped falling under the wheel. A car load of oats was scattered about in all directions. A few hours sufficed to clean

Columbia High School Grade The fine training which pupils of the high school of Columbia receive has just shown its results. Misses Jaset, Pober and Emily Oberlin have entered the high examination. Max Hanauer, anothe late graduate, has just Lebigh University, after such a fine examination call forth the congratulations of the president of the college. Mr. Hanauer is the youngest member of his class. The high school teachers, Misses Lillian and Mazie Welsh, cannot receive too much praise for their fathful and personal efforts in behalf of the school. Whatever hard work has accomplished and will accomplish, will be attained by them during the present

away the debris

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET.

Sple of a Number of Farm Properties. Jas. Collins, auctioneer, sold on Wedesday for the estate of William L. Peiper 21 acres of meadow land in Quarryville, to C. M. Hess, for \$500 ; also eight building lots in the same place, to the same, for \$500.

Martin Eshleman has sold to John Bassler the Johnson farm of 28 acres, in Drumore township, two miles east of Quarryville, for \$2,000. Mr. Eshleman bought it one year ago for \$1,800.

The farm of Henry W. Kraybill, con sisting of focty-two acres, with frame improvements, located in East Donegal township, was sold to Jacob Witmer on Monday, the 4th inst., at \$273.50 per acre, being \$1.50 in advance of what was bid on the place the same day at public sale.

A Boy shoots His mothe Mrs. Henry Rothrock, residing near Bainbridge, this county, was, it is feared, fatally shot by her sixteen year old son on Thursday. Thieves attempted to enter the house on Wednesday night, and in or-der to be prepared for them, if they re-turned the following night, young Roth-rock secured a revolver. When loading it, one of the cartridges was discharged, the ball entering the abdomen of his mother. Medical assistance was at once summoned and the physician pronounces the lady to be in a critical condition.

Finding the Drowned Boy's Body. The body of Willie Eckhof, not (Hicough) as reported on Friday, of Northumberland, who fell into the canal at Marietta on Thursday and was drowned was found yesterday afternoon at the bridge at Musser & Miller's saw mill, near where the accident occurred. Coroner J. H. Armstrong, of Marietta, empanneled a jury consisting of Jacob Songmaster, George Lindsey, J. M. Garzelese, John Groh, David Denison and Stephen Maloney, and held an inquest. Dr. G.W. Reich making the examination. Verdict, accidental drowning by falling from a boat into the Pennsylvania canal.

Gave Ball. This morning Christian Quade, who was charged with stealing a bag of oats from Jacob Ussner, while the latter was attending market, had a hearing before Alderman Barr this morning. held in bail for trial at coart.

During the storm last night a Susque hanna peach tree on the premises of Al-derman Bamson was badly damaged, a large limb, constituting about one-half of the tree being broken off. The tree was full of very fine peaches, measuring in circumference from 9 to 104 inches.

Mayor MacGonigle, Select Councilman George W. Brown and a number of other well-known citizens, went over to Read-ing to-day, to attend the great jubilee of the Keystone Democratic club, which is being held in that city to-day.

rented us a very grown at Elk large water-melon at his fruit stand in

Carrier Pigeons. Gust Gertalaster, of 1529 Lawrence street, Philadelphia, arrived here to-day with twenty carrier pigeons, which he let loose in Centre Square this afternoon at intervals of ten minutes.