## Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY SVENING, JULY 7, 1883,

The Last of the Vetoes. Governor Pattison has finished up his work of dealing with the legislative business submitted to him, and upon the whole the people of the state in general to congratulate him and themselves upon the highly creditable manner in which he has discharged that imformer incumbent of the executive chair has, in the exercise of this power, given the same intelligent and patient examination to the bills laid te

Hoyt it may safely be said that acted. For he says: none showed any such desire to scrutinize and Lalt ill-considered and immediate predecessor grappled with some leading measures that involved wrongs with comprehensive ability and creditable courage, but, whether from lack of industry or inclination, he failed to deal with some of the details that ought to have had his veto. The honesty of purpose and the pains taking intelligence with which the present governor has generally bent to this task cannot be disputed. Its influence will be felt for great good upon the action of future Legislatures and the wisdom of his confidential counsellors who have and the common wealth well.

From his views on some of the legislaof them.

with this class of bills. Conflicting con- they received it before. siderations no doubt presented themchange his purpose from time to time. He says :

difficult to resist and not easily heard without emotion. The possibility of certain institutions being obliged to shut their granted, has been repeatedly pressed upon my attention. Each separate locality benefited by these bills has urged its claims with a zeal that indicated a belief that it had a foremost right to favorable consideration. The importunate character of these appeals, the knowledge that unless all were granted I would occasion much local irritation and complaint, and offend many worthy and philanthropic citizens, and the clear necessity devolving upon me to do something to curtail the extraordinary and indiscriminate liberality of the Logislature, that it might not serve as a precedent for the future-all these consympathy have caused me much disquie tude and anxiety as to the course I should

That many of these bills ought not to be approved I had no doubt. That some coald not be rejected without causing much distress and suffering I had every reason to believe. That the Legislature had a technical constitutional right to pass these bills was equally clear. I therefore sought some principle of selection to guide me that, while it asserted the wholesome restrictions of the statue law and the fact that there must be some limit to the exer cise of legislative charity, would at the same time occasion as little immediate harm and distress as possible. Too rigid strictly justifiable, might at this time produce very harsh results. Whatever conclusion I reached I felt must be based upon some general principle within the stope of fall, as I would be unable to investigate the merits of each particular institution and approve or vet) for reasons peculiar to

These views are creditable to the governor's head and heart; and easily ex plain why he left to the very last day possible, the disposition of the measures which depended upon his action. It was when he finally came to his "general principle" of determining the fate of them that he fell short of the logic of his argument and of the position taken ia some of his other vetoes. For it must be remembered that the governor has been a strict constructionist. In his summary dispatch of some of the items in the general appropriation bill he pared to the line, and in several of them, as we have tried to show, he cut into the quick. As much, therefore, was to have been expected of him in dealing with the appropriations for charities.

His message does not show the exact character of the charity appropriations which have been approved nor, therefore, them with the six that have been vetoed: but it does leave in some obscurity the " general principle" upon which these were taken and all the others left. First, the governor excludes from his disapproformer successful applications they may ed on Caxton's motto, Fut lux: have made contracts or assumed charitable obligations, to be obliged to abandon which now might result in serious distress by requiring the exclusion of many suffering and needy patients. The enterprises of some of these institutions also being in an incomplete state it dition that the faculty investigate the would seem like a loss and waste to prephenomena of so-called spiritualism. It pall bearers were Honorary Dean Rich, of phenomena of so-called spiritualism. It Reltimore Rev. John H. Chew of ing along very well. vious appropriations to deny the money will appoint a learned commission for that There is some force in this, to be sure, but clearly it can be argued as forcibly

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There is some force in this, to be sure, and condemn most of the alleged "mani-festations," in which Seybert himself was Davis, N. W. Burchill, A. J. Forbes, a profound believer; and though the re-

tions which have not yet got a share of i the state's bounty.

Moreover, the governor points out that some of the very institutions aided before, and for which he again approves appropriations "have notoriously refused to obey the requirements of the laws of the state from which they now seek aid. disabedience to a most wise and reasonand his party in particular, have reason able statute." Such an attitude we might reasonably have expected from the governor's former messages would portant duty. It is not too withholding of their appropriation. The door yard that was four and one half feet much nor too little to say that no Harrisburg Patriot, in commending his veto falls into the error of supposing that charities, or in other words he has withfore him, nor come to his conclu- held his approval from such appropriasions in the main so courageously tions as were not applied for in compliand with such satisfaction to the ance with law." But this is not the people. Of the governors before "general principle" upon which he has

"I am advised that at least two state institutions have used certain items of apdangerous legislation. Gov. l'attison's propriations for other purposes than those for which the money was set apart by the bills as passed. This is a legal misuse of the money. It is notably true of one organization that diverted certain money appropriated for furniture and maintenance and used it for building purposes Such a clear violation of law is not to be tolerated, and if continued, I will adopt such a course as will punish it, and prevent a repetition in the future."

> Would it not have been better to have made an example of these institutions now?

Other appropriations, of a doubtful character, the governor has allowed to escape his disapproval because they proaided his deliberations has served him vided for the education of friendless and destitute children, while some of the bills vetoed provided for " in life's tion which he has vetoed the INTELLI women " "fallen women," and "old GENCER has differed, and it has not ladies." It is a superfine distinction threw it at the reptile, and, singularly hesitated to say so. This journal could that the executive makes between these not hope to command respect from the different forms of charity. Finally he public, nor to maintain its own self- approves the appropriations for hospirespect if it kept silent upon such oc. tals in the coal and iron counties "where casions, or pretended to approve acts of large numbers of laboring people are en the governor which did not commend gaged in industries of a particularly hazthemselves to its better judgment, be- ardons and dangerous nature; where cause the governor happened to be the accidents of the most distressing charnominee and elect of its party. There acter are of frequent occurrence and are some alleged Democratic newspapers | sometimes so extensive in their results | kind were found in a field close by. of that kind in the state. This is not as to make ordinary appliances for the care of the wounded inadequate, and Some of the features of his veto of where provision for such sudden calamthe general appropriation bill seemed ities must constantly be maintained, to be fairly open to the complaint of that the most shocking and heartrend hypercriticism, and so the veto of yes | ing misery may be alleviated;" while terday, dealing with the appropriations he disapproves the appropriations for to private charities, seems to us to go hospitals in Meadville and Erie, though either too far or not far enough. We he approves aid to the hospitals in Har can easily appreciate the difficulty under risburg, Reading, Pittsburgh, Williamswhich the executive labored in dealing port and Altoona-presumably because

selves and, as he narrates, made him islatures that his action on these bills is quart of whisky, which, he says, had not Yellowstone National park. All of the not to establish a precedent is timely; his general tone of disapproval of such The distress of particular sections of grants is commendable, and he seems to the state has been presented in a form make a start toward disapproval of them; but we repeat that he fails to set forth the "general principle" upon doors to the public if state aid was not which he vetoes six and approves so many more of a doubtful character. Having endorsed the latter he ought by the same reasoning have let them all pass; or, having vetoed these half dozen, he should have gone further.

The governor's pronounced determination in the first instance was to veto the appropriations for all the charities which had not complied with the mandate of the law requiring them to first receive the approval of the beard of public charities. That would have been flicting considerations between duty and a logical position upon which his vetoes would have stood as on a rock. He might have abandoned it upon the ground that the legislative approval supplied the lack of the approval of the of William E. Harding, the sporting board of charities, and that since two. editor. Ryan appeared in the police court thirds of the Legislature had determined to appropriate these moneys, notwithstanding the absence of the recommendation of the board of charities, it was not incumbent on him to resist the appropriation to worthy ob

jects. That position, too, would have had a strong foundation. But the governor in sitting down bean application of the law, oven though tween these two stools has inevitably fallen to the ground. There is nothing to sustain the approval of some and the disapproyal of other unrecommended which all the bills I diapproved of should appropriations, unless the rejected chari ties are unworthy; which they are not. Evidently the governor has found among the unrecommended charities, some which the pressure upon him to grant was very enough for the strain; and the whole jealous. crowd of charities has passed in through the gate, save some weak and modest

creatures that got crushed as it fell. THE Society of Friends in England has just repealed the prohibition of the marriage of first cousins, which has been in that body for nearly 200 years.

A BRAHMIN wrote to a missionary thus We are finding you out. You are not as good as your book. If your people were only as good as your book you would conquer India for Christ in five years."

Or 670 bills on the calendars of the Senate and House during the regular session 253 passed flually. Of these 193 became laws and 60 were vetoed. There has been saved to the state by these vetoes known citizens, and the terrible accident furnish a ready means of comparing \$160,000, or a sum sufficient to pay the expenses of the extra session should it last two weeks longer.

A MEMORIAL window has been erected by the publishers and printers of London bation all those which have previously in St. Margaret's church, Westminster, to ton. received state aid, because he says the memory of Caxton, on which is the relying upon the precedent of their following inscription by Tennyson, found-

"Thy prayer was 'Light-more Light-while Time shall last!' Thou sawest a glory growing on the night. But not the sha lows which that light would Till shadows vanish in the Light of Light."

on the other hand that institutions which have already been aided by the state are by so much less deserving than those of like character, in other sections. In which beyord in the section of the other hand that institutions a profound believer; and though the results will not be such as he anticipated, his money may serve a good purpose in protecting other credulous mortals from those of like character, in other sections, in which seybert minself was paralysis, and lay unconscious until this morning, when he regained consciousness. The remains of Archbishop Purcell will be conveyed to Cincinnati the impositions with which he was afflicted.

### SNAKES!

THE TIME FOR THEM

Sankes, Whip Snakes, Black bnakes and Water Snakes-The New York "Times' " Collection.

Archie Reed, of Villanow, Ga., killed to swallow a rabbit,

Hundreds of rattle snakes have been killed in blasting away the rocks for the railroad extension beyond Redding, Cal. Mrs. S. A. Robinson, of Newman, Ga have been sufficient justification for his killed a coach whip snake in her front in length. It was chasing a rat.

A snake six feet in length attacked a veto falls into the error of supposing that the governer "has drawn the line at the hundred yards. Then the boy mustered recommendation of the board of public up courage, and turning about killed the spake.

A black snake entered the house of F. M. Van Dyke, of West Kalamo, Mich., to get a canary that hung in a cage in the open window. The snake was killed when its head was within six inches of the cage. As Henry Strunz was climbing the mountain just below Compounce, Conn., he reached up to grasp the edge of a ledge and put his hand upon a rattlesnake. He succeeded in killing the reptile. It was three feet eight inches long.

The attention of a farm hand on Belle Roache's ranch, near Redwood City, was attracted by the strange noise of a bird circling in the air. He saw it suddenly fall, and, running to the place, found it it the jaws of a rattlesnake, which he killed. The snake had sixteen rattles and was six feet in length.

As Michael McCarthy and Henry Wood were cutting brush in the mountains near Broadway, N. J., they were attacked by a large black snake. They killed it. It was eight feet seven inches long. They then started a fire in a hole in the rock, and snakes of various kinds and sizes darted out, and soon 86 were killed.

The two little daughters of Ezra Lawis, of Shelby, Ky., discovered a blacksnake on the lawn and ran for something to throw at it. Finding a piece of a broken stove lid, one of them enough, struck it on the back of the head killing it. It was a trifle over six feet in length

The 10 year old son of G. B. Hanney, of North Annsville, N. Y., went into the hay loft to gather eggs, and found a large spotted milk snake upon a hen's nest, coiled so as to completely cover it. The snake chased him out of the loft and then went back to the nest. It was finally killed. Two other snakes of the same

W. D. Livingston, of Sylvania, Ga., says that as he was crossing the Little Ogeechee creek about two weeks since he saw about two dozen snakes all twisted and plaited together, there being rattlesnakes, black snakes, moccasins, garter snakes, rat snakes, coach whips, adders, gopher snakes, king snakes and pilo snakes in the twist, and all seemingly in good humor.

Hugh Levy, a painter, of Memphis, while fishing stooped over to seize a crawfish, he saw under a log, when a snake fastened its fangs in the third and fourth soldiers' home. fingers of his left hand. He sucked the oison from the wound, and then drank a l the least effect upon him, bound a string tightly about his wrist, and started for home. During the evening he drank two gallons of whisky. He finally recovered.

### RECENT TRAGEDIES.

Crime and Calamity at Home and Abroad At Otsego Lake, Mich., Alexander Perry fifty years of age, attempted to enter the house of Amos Bidwell while the young wife of the latter was alone. He had visited the house earlier in the day, but had left after making improper overtures to her. When Mrs. Bidwell observed him approaching a second time she warned him away. He failed to regard her warning and she shot him dead with a Winchester

Two freight trains came into collision on the Grand Trunk railroad, a short dis tance east of Port Hope station. Both ocomotives and twelve cars were completely destroyed. All the train hands escaped injury except Brakeman Porter, who is probably fatally injured. The loss

is said to be about \$200,000. Joe Ryan, a wrestler, visited the Police Gazette office and tried to bite off the nose later with his face badly bruised and cut and his head swathed in bandages. Harding, who still retains his nose, made complaint of assault and Ryan was committed in default of bail.

At Ricksdorf, a village near Berlin, the wife of a small shopkseper cut the throats of her two children and after setting the house on fire cut her own throat. The motive for the committal of the deed was

poverty. Five hundred houses have fallen at Surat, India. Many villages have been destroyed by the floods and thousands of people are homeless.

Twelve soldiers in the guard house at Fort Omaha tore up the floor and tunneled out. Three were recaptured, but the others are at large. Their sentences ranged from two to fifteen years.

Jim Napier, colored, beat his wife near ly to death at Hampton, Ga., and then in

### TERRIBLE QUARRY ACCIDENT. Three Men Instantly Killed and Ecven

Persons Seriously Injured.

A terrible accident occurred late Friday afternoon at Walker's stone quarries, at Lemont, a small town about twenty miles from Joilet, Illinois. There was a large crowd of spectators watching the loading of a sixteen ton stone slab on a car by means of an immense derrick. When the stone was nearly high enough to swing upon the car and steel guy ropes gave way, and the heavy iron derrick, nearly one hundred feet high, fell with terrible force into

the crowd, killing instantly Matt Rogers, John Bloom and Elmer Loomis and injuring seriously, if not fatally, John Ander son, D. Conners. A. B. Dennis, C. A. Walker, Dan McBride, L. B. Maloy and a young lady who happened to be passing at the time. The dead men are well has cast a feeling of gloom over the community. The quarry is owned and operated by Walker Brothers and is one of the largest of the kind in the West. Burying the Bishops. The funeral of Bishop Pinkney, of Mary

land, took place last evening in Washing-The remains arrived in Washington in the morning, and were placed on a catafalque in the Church'of the Ascension, where they were viewed by a large number of person. In the afternoon services were held, Bishops Lay, of Easton, Lee, of Delaware, and Peterkin, of West Virginia, and Rev. Drs. Elliot and Lewin and Rev. Dr. Hutton, of Baltimore, officiating. After the services the coffin was taken to Baltimore, Rev. John. H. Chew, of ing along very well. Georgetown, and Revs. A. P. Stryker,

cathedral. The funeral will take place on Wednesday next.

Losses by Fire. Sargent & Nichols' ice houses, near Haverhill, Massachusetts, seven in number, were burned on Thursday night. Loss, \$20,000. Incendiarism is suspected -Woods' opera house, in St. Paul, was burned on Thursday night just after the audience had left at the end of a variety They are in an attitude of contemptuous two rattle snakes, one of which was trying performance.—The oil tanks at Tiona, Pa., were struck by lightning Friday morning and set on fire. They contain 70,000 barrels. An 18,000 barrel tank at Oil City was also fired by lightning.— The loss by the destruction of the bonded warehouse at Atlantic, Iowa, struck by lightning on Thursday, is stated at \$22, 000.—The Star flouring mills, foundry and machine shops and two grain elevators owned by Hunter & Wilcox, at Clyde, O. were burned Friday. Loss, \$50,000. Henry Geister's mowing machine factory at Elgin, Ill, was burned Friday morning. Loss, \$31,500.

> News Notes. None of the designs thus far submitted for the four cent postage stamp to be used after October 1st have proved satisfactory to the post office department. It appears be used in weighing coal, was referred to "notwithstanding the various publications stating that the date upon which the new two cent postage law goes into effect is October 1st, hundreds of letters Pine, be graded and guttered was referred. have been received at the post office department asking for information on the subject."

> The city smallpox hospital was burned down in Wilmington last night. The last | the lease was in the hands of the mayor inmate had been removed two weeks ago. It was the work of an incendiary. James Kerrigan, a member of the Delaware fire company, while attempting to board his truck on his way to the fire, made a misstep, fell under it and was crushed to death.

An alligator, 31 feet long, appeared in Mill river, at New Haven, Connecticut, last night. It is said to be the only live saurian ever seen alive in that river. Bazeball Yesterday. At Chicago : Cleveland, 3 ; Chicago,

at Detroit: Buffalo, 2; Detroit, 3 (13 innings); at St Louis: Allegheny, 1; St. Louis 4: at Cincinnati: Baltimore, 0; Cincinnati, 23; at Brooklyn: Brooklyn. 9. Harrisburg 5.

#### PERSONAL. Moody will conduct a series of evan-

gelistic meetings in Boston during the present summer. DR. RAYMOND TROUBAT, many years

prominent practicing physician, died resterday in Philadelphia, aged 77 years. J. M. CAREY, member of the Pennsyl rania Legislature from Wyoming county, s dangerously ill at City Island, New

Lydia Pinkham's body lies a' moulderng in the grave, but her placid smile marches on through the advertising columps of our esteemed contemporaries.

HARRY E. PACKER, president of the Lehigh Valley railroad company, arrived n New York from Europe yesterday by the steamer City of Rome. PRESIDENT ARTHUR returned to Washington from New York Thursday night on

the late train, and went directly to the GENERAL SHERMAN and party have ar rived at Fort Ellis, M. T., en route for the

party were well. PATRICK FOLEY, stood on one side of an Iowa stream and Kate Marron on the other. There was neither boat nor bridge. 'If you love me, Pat," the girl called to nim, "you'd swim over to me." He was

drowned in trying to do it. Spurgeon's parents recently celebrated their golden wedding at the residence of their son. The gathering of the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren amounted to nearly forty. Mr. Spurgeon, sr., though retired from pastoral work,

still preaches frequently. MRS. FRANK LESLIE'S friends contradict the renewed story of her engagement to the Marquis de Leuville. Mrs. Leslie was in London during the height of the season. Lord Houghton gave a luncheon to her, and in various ways she met a great deal of literary society in London. But the compliment which she prizes the most was the personal attention of the proprietor of The London Illustrated News in calling to escort her over his establishment, and give her an opportunity to

compare it with her own. EMMA ABBOTT, in Peoria, went out be fore the curtain and made a speech. She said that Peoria was her native place. There she had her first struggle and grew up. She was glad to see in the audience Mrs. Smith, who had once given her a pound of coffee, and Mrs. Jones, who had on more than one occasion given her sugar She was also delighted to recognize Mrs. Brown, without whose gift of a barrel of flour she wouldn't have known what to do once upon a time, She went on with a string of names, none of persons pre

# THE TOBACCO MOTH.

A Proposed Combination Against Him. A citizen of the Gap, an intelligent ob server and experienced tobacco grower, writes us as follows:

The old adage, "an ounce of prevenive is worth a pound of cure," is as applicable to tobacco culture as to any other subject. Kill all the tobacco fly (or moth) great. His resistance was not stout a fit of remorse hanged himself. He was and you will not have any worms to pick or eat holes in the leaves. How many hours of labor and what amount of money are lost by the depredations of these pests and now the problem to be solved is, how are we to get rid of them? I would sug gest that combinations be formed, contig ious to each other, of all the growers in the county. These combinations to consist of as many as may be convenient, say a mile in radius. Each grower to pay a specified sum per acre, say 25 cents, to a treasurer of their own selection, who shall keep a record of the persons and the number of moths delivered, the fund thus raised to go to the children and employes of the combination at the rate of one cent for each moth, delivered to said treasurer and if any overplus be left at the end of the season to go as a bonus to the person killing the greatest number of moths. Should not twenty five cents be sufficient, the amount may be made larger, but I think the average of twenty-five moths per acre would be more than the annual crop, and at the end of the season it would be a very interesting item to know the number of tobacco moth killed in the county. If this plan was carried out one year it is not likely there would be many to depredate the year following. What grower would not cheerfully give the wages of a half day's labor to get clear of these troublesome and injurious pests and more money would be saved by the killing of all the tobacco moths than is lost by hail storms. As the enemy is about there is no time to lose.

# Successful Operation.

Carlisle Herald. Dr. John L. Atlee, of Lancaster, re-

Stricken With Paralysis.

Dr. Benjamin Musser, of Strasburg, was yesterday afternoon stricken with

THE TOWN COUNCIL. AN ADJOURNED MIDSUMMER MEETING

The Board of Health Ordinance Negatived What's to Be Done With the Postoffice?-Miscellaneous Matters. Select and common councils met or Friday evening at 7:30, in their respective

chambers, pursuant to adjournment on Wednesday evening. In select council present Messrs, Baker, Baldwin, Borger, Brown, Diller, Evans, Wolf and Zecher.

Mr. Woif was called to the chair in the absence of President Borger ; but, during the reading of the minutes Mr. Borger arrived from Philadelphia and took the

The report of the city treasurer was read and contained the following intems of interest: Total receipts, \$123,215.63; total payments, \$31,364.09; balance in treasury, \$91.851 54.

The reports of the finance committee, water committee and tire engine and hose committee were read: the removal of the city weigh scales from the north side of the postoffice to the water works, there to the water committee, with power to act. A petition by Mr. Diller, asking that West Grant street, between Mary and Mr. Wolfe thought the question as to

what should be done with the city proper ty after the postoffice was removed ought to be settled pretty soon. Mr. Baker said and the matter should be attended to in time. Mr. Evans thought that councils should look after the matter in time, as the government pulled up stakes and "left" very suddenly, sometimes, as in the case of the collector's office in this city, and he believed there was no remedy for it. Mr. Baker said the government could not be sued, the constitution pro-tecting it. Mr. Wolfe thought that was wrong. Suppose they rented a place from some poor devil and left him stick; how then? Mr. Brown thought that if it was

'a poor devil" he wouldd't own a house. President Borger said be had thought the matter over, and concluded that Mr. Evans ought to remain on the fire committee, from which he had asked to be relieved. If the committee did not do what was right Mr. Evans could make a minority report and he believed a majority of councils would sustain him. Mr. Baker suggested that, if the committee did not act in accordance with law, that was a good reason why Mr. Evans should remain on the committee. Mr. Evans finally consented to remain on the com mittee, and the select branch adjourned.

Common Vouncil. Common council was called to order at :30 o'clock, by President Hurst, with the following members present: Messis. Adams, Bare, Beard, Bolenius, Cormeny, Dinkleberg, Eberman, Fraim, Fritsch, Henry, Huber, McKillips, Mc Laughlin, Powell, Remley, Schum, Hurst, president.

The minutes of last stated meeting, and also those of the special were read and approved.

The following petitions were presented By Mr. Schum for a gutter in Mifflin street, between Arch alley and Mulberry also, for a gutter on South Arch alley, lifty feet from Mifflin: also, for a new gutter on north side of West Mifflin street. Referred to street committee.

By. Mr. McKillips for sewer from corner of Lemon and Charlotte, a distance of two squares. Referred to street committee. By Mr. Fritsch, for gutters on Lafay

ette street from Filbert alley to the lately opened Dorwart street. Referred to street committee. By Mr. Remley, for a sewer to drain

the large quantity of water which flows from West King street, Columbia avenue and Marietta avenue. Referred to street Mr. McLaughlin, from finance commit

tee, reported on the ordinuce of the board the committee reported a negative recommendation. Common council concurred in the committee's report.

Mr. Bolenius said that the board of health do require some legislation to aid them in their duties, and therefore moved that a committee of two from each branch of councils be appointed as a sanitary committee to unite with the board of health in securing any legislation deemed necessary..

On motion the resolution was adopted The president appointed from common council Messrs. Bolenius and Eberman, and from select council Messrs. Diller and Wo'f were named.

Mr. Beard, from the water committee. presented a resolution that the water com mittee be authorized to advertise for proposals for a six million gallons steam pump at the water works. The resolution ras adopted. Select council concurred. The reports of the city treasurer for June, the finance committee, the water the action on the removal of the city scales, common council concurred in the

### Adjourned. ORDER ON THE STREETS.

July meetings of the fire committee.

action of select council on the June and

The Complaint of Numerous Citizens A prominent merchant and esteemed citizen writes us at length on the subject of good order on the public streets. He is glad to learn that the toleration of the fire racker nuisance on the Fourth of July was not owing to any failure on the part of the mayor to exercise his authority but to a permissive ordinance, which he trusts

councils will at once proceed to abolish. He also calls attention to the increasing oad habit indulged in by many men and boys of congregating around Centre Square in front of the hotels and cigar stores, on the Chestnut street wall, in the P. R. R., and at other more or less public places, where they stand or sit, it seems for hours. leering at ladies as they pass, blowing their cigar smoke into the faces of passersby or deluging the pavement with expectoration, and offending the ears of ladies shot him to death. There has been no with ribald jest and profauity. Much of prosecution as yet. this conduct is of such character as to not come under the cognizance of the present police authority, and yet it is in the high est degree offensive and our correspondent thinks there ought to be some way found or made to put a stop to it.

# New Hotland News

Clarion.

The board of directors of the New Holand turnpike company has declared a dividend of three per cent.

Edward Sloan, a carpenter of East Earl, went to the residence of Daniel Eaby, near Beartown, to help in haymaking. Mr. S. being barefooted was bitten by a copperhead snake in the foot, from the effects of which he at once became very sick and has remained so up to the present time. Dr. Winters of Goodville was sent for and is treating him. The snake got away during the excitement without being killed ..

Mr. Eli W. Martin, of Earl township, HENRY M. SEYBERT left a large bequest to the University of Pennsylvania on condition that the mortuary chapel, to remain there of the University of Pennsylvania on condition that the mortuary chapel, to remain there of the mortuary chapel, to remain the mortuary chapel, the mortuary chapel, the mortuary chapel, the mortuary chapel, the mortuary chapel chap

Frankford's Captors. The Delaware County Record makes the

suggestion that the Delaware county captors of Frankford had better come to an amicable arrangement, or they will be out just \$275, and Chester county that much paralysis, and lay unconscious until this the gainer. It proposes to the captors morning, when he regained consciousness. that they select arbitrators to award how much each of the claimants is entitled to, and to abide by their decision.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

From Our Meguiar Correspondent. Mr. James Finney, the carpenter who was so seriously injured by a fall from the rafters of the new third street cottages while they were building last December. made his first appearance on the street without crutches yesterday. - Wm. R. Rowan, a Pennsylvania railroad brakeman, had the thumb of his right hand crushed between two bulinoses while coupling cars last night in the west yards here.-The less to the Pennsylvania Railroad company by the late wreck in the west yards is between \$600 and \$700.-Several dogs lately dispersed a large flock of sheep belonging to Mr. Harry Binkley, residing near Mountville, and three of the animals are yet missing .- The stench arising from the establishment near Kauffman's quarries, where the fat from dead animals is rendered, is such that workmen at the quarries are siekened by it. Move it on or the law will be invoked with a riew to this end.

Notes of the Season The heat has been so oppressive at the Shawnee furnaces that numbers of the workmen have dropped over with exhaustion.—The thermometer stood 114 degrees in the sun here yesterday. - Market was largely attended to-day. Batter and eggs were plentiful at 20 cents per pound and dozen.—The game of baseball which was played at the head of Manor street yesterday resulted in a score of 4 for the Riversides and 14 for the rolling mill nine.—An excursion to Coney Island, N. Y., will be run over the Philadelphia & Reading railroad on July 19. Round trip tickets, good for three days, \$4.50.

Personal. Miss Lillie Widler, of Mountville, who has recently been the guest of Mrs. Dow Haldeman, has returned home.-Mr. B. B. Broomell left to day for Tacoma, Washington territory, where he will engage in business. - Miss May Rowe, of Phoenixville, Pa., left for that place to day after a pleasant visit to friends here.—A business meeting of the Lotus social club was held last night. Only general business was transacted.

The Borough Budget. The man charged by Jennie Kane with being drunk and disorderly at her house on Fifth street, had a hearing before Squire Young last evening. He was dis-charged upon payment of the costs of the suit .- A large crowd attended the Methodist festival last night. The school board were entertained by Mr. Abram Bruner in an elegant man ner. The festival continues to night .-Mr. J. W. Stauffer will soon begin the erection of two brick cottages on the Joshua Vaughen property, on Second street, which was lately purchased by him. -Mr. Martin Smith, who was attacked by paralysis a few days since, died at his Fourth street residence yesterday afternoon.-Pennsylvania castle No. 76, A. O. K. of M. C., meets this evening. - A business meeting of the Columbia fire company was held last night. A report of the late bicnic showed the net receipts to have been \$135 -Service will be held at all the churches to-morrow as usual.—The lady who left her pocket book at Mr. J. W. Davis' store a few days since, can recover it by calling at the store.

### THE SMALLPOX.

The Jall Relieved From Quarantine. There has not been a case of smallpox developed in the county prison since the 12th of June, and all the prisoners who were affected with the disease are now cured, Mr. Hess being the last on the list. It is deemed advisable, however, to retain in the hospital those who were affected with the disease, instead of returning them to the prison proper. Meantime every portion of the prison has been thoroughly disinfected and whitewashed: the drains have been flushed and cleansed with chloride of lime and sulphuric acid, and the board of health believe that the last germ of the disease has been eradicated from the inof health referred to the committee, that stitution. Prison Keeper Burkholder and his subordinates have been released from the quarantine to which they were subiceted, but it is thought prudeut for the present to exclude visitors from the jail, and the board of health especially request that aldermen and country justices will refrain from committing persons to jail for trivial offences.

No new cases have been reported outside of the jail to day. By a typographical error 242 West Vinc street was given as the number of the house from which Sarah Swenk, a small pox patient, was removed. The real number was 246. Mr. James B. McKillips lives at No. 242, and there is no smallpox in his family.

The Millersville Alumui and Trustees. EDITORS INTELLIGENCER,-The report of the Millersville alumni proceedings in your paper last evening, in which it is stated that the resolution passed concerning the dismissal of Prof. Albert does committee, were read, and in regard to not censure the board of trustees, is a misconstruction of that resolution. It not only expresses decided dissatisfaction with the ection of the board in the case of Prof. Albert, but suggests firmly and re spectfully the necessity of having a full and fair understanding in the future with teachers whose services are no longer desired. The fact that the mover of the last compromise substitute after it had been amended by the friends of the illtreated professor is found recorded among the very few who voted nay on the final call of the roll, sufficiently indicates whether or not the resolution censured

#### the board of trustees. AN ALUMNUS.

Victous Dogs. Mr. Rineer, who lives about a mile north of Strasburg, was until yesterday the owner of a vicious dog, which was a great annoyance to the neighbors, and had more than once attacked them. Jacob Robrer determined to end the annovance. So he slung his powder horn and shot pouch over his neck, shouldered his musket, went to Mr. Rineer's during his absence, had the dog securely tied, and then

Last evening while Frank R. Howell was walking along North Queen street, near Chestnut, a Spitz dog ran at him, catching him by the leg and biting him severely. The wound was cauterized by Dr. Atlee.

Friday afternoon Capt. Thos. H. Leaborn and Maj. Michael Fulmer, a committee from Gen. Reynolds post 71, G. A. R., of Philadelphia, paid a visit to Lancaster. In the evening they called upon the comrades of Geo. H. Thomas post 48 and presented them with a handsomely framed photograph of their hall, No. 1226 South Eighth street, in front of which are grouped a number of prominent members of the order. The presentation speech was made by Capt. Leaborn, and Mr. Fulmer followed in some highly complimentary remarks. Dr Smith and Andrew Blecher responded on behalf of post 84, after Lousetown and Intercourse. They were which the party repaired to Wenditz's brought to Lancaster and locked up for a

Death of Mrs. Haldeman. Our obituary record notes the death, at her niece's residence in Marietta, of the widow of the late Prof. Haldeman. She ted for trial at court. was an estimable woman who had passed the Psalmist's allottment of human life.

had his arm broken the other night by an | town this morning and is making arrangeunlucky fall.

## A HEAVY STORM.

WOMAN KILLED BY LIGHTNING Sutletings Burned-Crops Damaged-Fron Safe Harbor to the Gap-The Peques

Valley the Track of the Storm, There was a heavy storm of rain accom panied by thunder and lightning, in the southern and eastern sections of the county yesterday afternoon. It extended from Safe Harbor, on the Susquebanna, as far as the Chester county line, and was uuusually severe at Safe Harber, Smithville, Quarryville, and points along the valley of the Pequea. The bottom lands were overflowed by the swollen streams. and the crops damaged. In some places hail fell and damaged the tobacco

Mrs. Robert Law, who lives near Kinzers while returning from the tobacco field to her house was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

Joseph Long's house in Strasburg was struck by lightning and several bricks were knocked from the top of the chim ney, but no further dynage was done. There is a report that two barns south

of Strasburg were struck by lightning and burned, but we have thus far been unable to verify the report. The lightning struck a stack of wheat belonging to Mr. Snavely, who lives a

mile southwest of Strasburg and burned The breast of Strohm's mill-dam at Smithville, was torn away by the storm yesterday, and the one at McCardle's mill on Fishing creek, near Liberty Square,

was also badly camaged. Two or three miles below Intercourse the rain fell in torrents, accompanied by bailstones, some of them as large as shellbarks. The corn and tobacco was a good deal cut up, but the crops are not sufficiently advanced to have been greatly damaged.

### KILLED BY A SUNSTRUKE.

A Harvest Hand Overcome in a Field. Matthias Derg, a German, while at work in a wheat field for Benjamin Coleman, near Silver Springs, was overcome by the heat at 3 o'clock yesterday after noon. He was carried to the house where he died in an hour. The deceased was about 37 years of age and formerly resided in this city. His wife is in the insane asylum and four children are in the children's home. He formerly drove a beer wagon for C. Koehler, the brower, and others. The funeral takes place to morrow from St.

Stephens church. On Friday Jacob Ranck, who lives about half a mile northeast of Strasburg, lost a valuable horse by sanstroke while engaged in reaping grain. John Ranninger, residing near Fairville.

had a sunstroke yesterday, but is better to-day. TWO READING PHYSICIAMS DROWNED. A Midnight Tragedy in a Neighboring

Reading Times.

About 8:45 o'clock last evening Dr. A. C. Detweiler, Dr. W. C. Detweiler, his son Charles, and their hostler, a young man named Charles Matthias, went down to Lutz's dam, z popular bathing resort near the sheet mill at the foot of Spruce street that is visited by hundreds of persons daily. All of them went into the dam, and for some time enjoyed the cooling water with the greatest zest. About half past 9 o cleek the hostler, who cannot swim, left the water and dressed. The two doctors and young Charles remained in the dam, the men becoming playful as boys. Dr. A. C. Detweiler, and his nephew Charles were sporting together for awhile, when suddenly Charles' uncle, who evidently got beyond his depth, or was seized with an attack of cramp cried for help. His brother, Dr. W. C. immediately went to his assistance, and Charles came out of the water and joined the hostler. This was at 10 minutes before 10 o'clock, and, the hostler stated, as they heard no splashing in the water they supposed that the cry for help had been made in jest. Charles Detweller aut the hostler waited on the river bank until after 10 o'clock, when they hailed a man who was passing down the river road, related what had occurred, and enlisted his aid in making a search for the whereabouts of the two doctors. The man got a lantern in the house adjoining the sheet mill, and having secured a boat and the services of another man, they pushed out into the river and shortly came upon the corpse of Dr. A. C. Detweiler. The body was floating in an erect posture, with the head hanging downward. The body was got out of the water about twenty minutes of 11 o'clock, but some time elapsed before it was brought to his late residence, No. 517 Chestnut street. Search for the body of his brother was given up until this

morning. Both the men were born in Rockland township, and were brothers of Dr. Isaac C. Detweiler, who resides at No. 210 North Sixth street. Dr. Washington C. Detweiler, who resided at No. 229 South Fifth street, was in his 39th year, and leaves a wife and six children-Charles, in his 17th year, John, Warren, Kate, Bessie, and a child about a year and a half old. He was a graduate of the Jefferson medical college, and had o e of the finest practices of any physician in Reading. Dr. Aaron C. Detweiler, who resided at No. 517 Chestnut street, was in his 37th year. He leaves a wife, but no children. He graduated from both the Jefferson medical college and the University of Pennsylvania. He served with credit to himself in the Federal army dur-

ing the late rebellion. How both men came to be drowned in so singular a manner, remains to be explained. Several theories are advanced. The one which seems to obtain most general belief among those acquainted with the men and the place where the accident occurred is that Dr. A. C. Detweiler was either seized with cramp or was pulled into one of the deep holes in the dam by the strong und reurrent which is peculiar to the spot. His brother, going to his help, was then either pulled beyond his depth by the same current or went down in the death grasp of his brother, who weighed over 200 pounds while he was

a man of comparatively slight build. The Other Body Found. An Associated press dispatch this aftersoon, giving the information embedied in the above account, adds that the body of W. C. Detweiler was recovered this morning. At the place where the drowning occurred, there is a treacherous undertow, and it is known as the "Devil's Hole." The city was greatly startled over the sad

event. Burgiars Arrested. Yesterday Officers Herr and Leaman took a drive down towards the Welsh mountains, and arrested Daniel and David Hauch, who are accused of being concerned in the robbery of Shaffer a store at New Holland, some weeks ago. Daniel was arrested at Lousetown and David between

Held for Court. Adam Schilling who was arrested yesterday morning for stealing chickens from David Myers had a hearing before Alder man Barr this morning and was commit-

In Town. Ason of Geo. Spindler, of Strasburg, will have charge of the Independent fair to be given here in September, arrived in

ments for the event.