Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 12, 988,

A Call That Must Be Heard. There is a general call throughout the

country for the suppression of the wooden pole nuisance in cities. The action of the commissioners of the District of Columbia in notifying the tele graph companies that the time has come when their wires must go under ground is warmly applauded by the press everywhere. The practicability of the under ground system has been fully demonstra. tad. Chicago has successfully used it and so has Pittsburg. The Disputch of the latter city claims that it " bas led the other cities of the land by establishing a subterranean conduit for electric wires which has been proved to work with great success;" and it demands that all the overhead wires shall be taken down at once. The Washington corres pondent of to-day's New York Herald

Congress was the first to condemn the unsightly masts by prohibiting their erecrunning into the capitol has been through underground cables, and those familiar with congressional sessions now know what a vast amount of elegraphing is done from the Senate and House galleries and at the offices in the public corridors It has never been necessary to take up the cables since originally laid, and no comwill be enforced by the commissioners, and at no dtstant day all of the telegraph companies will be required to put their wires underground. An application is already before the commissioners to inaugurate the movement by laying an underground cable for telegraphic and telephonic uses between the capitol, White House and all of the departments, thus dispensing with the unsightly wires which now disfigure the buildings. The success of this enterprise will hasten the reform which the commissioners have determined to enforce.

In this time of general denunciation of electric wire poles, the councils of the city of Lancaster through a pre-emiof putting as many poles upon our streets as they please. The number they intend to plant they say is six hundred and fifty. The contract, though care lessly drawn, does not, in our judgment. authorize the co-instruction that the city the city's power to forbid the company their disrepute. to put up its electric wires in an obnexious way; but even if the city the time has long since passed when the unfortunate humanity. lights were to be erected, and the con tract is clearly forfeitable. The city authorities, however, seem to have no desire to forfeit it. They have contracted a strange love for the Maxim's ugly poles. That which is lovely in them committee and the councils, however, go streets the 650 posts which its people do against those who cut down its poles. from our streets. He is as rash as stupid.

the firm resolve of Judge Black to refuse his approval to the president's reply to the Southern commissioners, surrendered the draft to him for correction according to his own views, declaring that what he had said had come from his tongue and not from his judgment. The objection in brief of Judge Black to Mr. Buchanan's paper was as to its temporizing character and its fall ure to state clearly and positively the views that the president held. Mr. Buchanan agreed with Judge Black, as he says, and as was no doubt the case, in his opinions; but he failed in the bold and emphatic expression of his views. This was eminently characteristic o Mr. Buchanan. He was very wise in council, but feebler in execution. He was a constitutional compromiser. But he naturally surrendered to the vigorous action of his secretary of state. He was not in a position to refuse any conces. sion to secure the support of the Northern members of his cabinet. Even though his secretary of state, the circumstances in which be found himself, would have invited its sacrifice; but when they agreed in that and only differed as to the expediency of clearly saying what was meant, the demand of Judge Black for an unmistakable utterance was not to be

FROM 1870 to 1880 the total number of farms in the country increased from 2,659,985 to 4,008,907 and in Pennsylvania from 174,041 to 213,542, Throughout the Southern states there was a very large percentage of increase. In our own state the greatest increase was of farms of over 100 acres, showing that the increase was due to new land being brought under cultivation rather than to a subdivision of that formerly made arable; at the same time the average size of farms has decreased in the state from 163 to 93 seres and in the country at large from 153 to 134 acres; this is a very satisfactory exhibit, as improved and closer tillage undoubtedly brings better results now from the farm of reduced size. The slight apparent re duction in the aggregate value of of course due to the depreciation in the market value of real estate, owing to a return to the gold s andard, rather than to any decrease in its productiveness.

have secured command of the situation of government throughout Europe, and by the resolution they have adopted in the man of iron trembles at the idea of the

vote to see the color of it.

WHILE there is not much beating of the tom-toms throughout the state just now, the Democratic state committee reports active and prompt correspondence with the local organizations and an unusually well sustained interest on the part of the working politicians in the efficient discipline of the party. The incoming of and satisfactory results from Democratic administration at Harris burg, the outrageous course of the Repub licans on the apportionment question, the treasury mismanagement for years, the deflant refusal of Republican state of cials to enforce the Humes law and the high character of the Democratic nomi tion on or anywhere near the capitol nees on the state ticket this year, have For several years every wire all combined to create a harmony and aggressive energy that the Republican opposition and captious critics of the party have affected to think were not possible. They will find their mislable It is not prudent political management to bunt with a brass band at least too plaint has arisen to interfere in prompt early in the game ; but who calculates transmission of business. The example thus on a disorganized or demoralized Demo established by Congress, it is understood, gratic party in the state this year. counts without his host.

troller of Philadelphia approache : 18 is much curjosity manifested to see who manner of man the Republican pointicpresent governor marked out and he will would never have been witnessed." be the unchallenged nominee of the Democratic party Against him and his connently stupid committee has entered duct of the office peither the Committee will deliver the address at the deducation missioners vesterday passed a resolution into a contract for the lighting of the of One Hundred nor any other Republic of the college of Northern Illinois, at Da requiring all radical companies to make streets with electricity, which it is claim- can authority which professes to aim at kota, on the 18th inst. ed confers upon a private corporation of Philadelphia speculators the privilege complaint. There is no likelihood that France a few days ago from his command his Republican opponent will be a man Tuesday from albuminaria. who will merit or receive the votes of has surrendered to this company such his associations, but they are stronger an unlimited privilege. It is still within than he and he will have to suffer for Falls, N. Y., who recently started on a the suit are flex. Alexander S. Kesser,

THE present weather is only the advance was restricted by the contract guard of an army of storms that the weather. when made, it need be so no longer, as equinox will soon be prepared to hurl at

> suggest that the "didn't know it was loaded man " ought to be sent to the Leg-

to these men is concealed from the mass of the citizens, who see nothing in them of a redeeming character. The lamp tain that the total surface space actually restore that the total surface space actually restore that the went to the out course and played the latter of a century ago.

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The lamp that the total surface space actually restored to the outcome of a century ago. on as though there was no hereafter and leity aggregates 515 square feet. This no people to be faced at the election poils. large surface area is cheerfully given to December, 1884, at the city of New When they come there they will learn the electric light company by the city in what is thought of their stewardship, return for what? Absolutely nothing, Meanwhile they choose to abuse their but the spoiling of the appearance of the power and undertake to force upon the streets and the interference with the convenien e of citizens. The wooden poles not want. The chairman of the lamp are not essential to the electric light committee has seen fit to shield the undertaking, and no good reason can be ing dress, and he conducted the entire ser-Maxim company and to make complaint given against their immediate removal

BALTIMORE's big celebration seems to PRESIDENT BUCHANAN, encountering have the elements leagued against it. The magnificent pyrotechnic display that was to have taken place in honor of the arrival of the Lord Proprietor of the colony on Tuesday was postponed until this evening on account of the bad weather. Present appearances seem to in dicate that this evening will not bring with it any change for the better. On the contrary the rain and its attendant gloom look as though they had come to stay. In view of the great expense which the un dertaking has involved, and the conspicuous success that was already assured it, the distavor which Jupiter Pluvius is showering upon it is much to be regretted. Man proposes, but the disposition of his with the United States. propositions is not within his own contro'.

world to which the eyes of nations are at present more directed than towards France. Since Clovis planted the French monarchy in Gaul and Phillip II. established the supreme authority of her rulers, and through the periods in which the his judgment had differed from that of people, aroused by insult and awakened by reason, raised the banners of mezdom upon the only unconscious form of pleases, he has all he wants to eat, and Edw. W. Price, of Elizabeth ; grand junior tyranny, until 'to-day France has been a conspicuous and powerful nation. But history has demonstrated and events have confirmed the fact that her weakness has been discoverable in her vaciliation and last evening, two men were killed and oconstancy, characteristics originating from the temperament and inclinations of her people, and because of them she has been stronger and steadier under the firm and generally unscrupulous direction of a trains on the St. Louis & Iron Mountain king. Possibly at present she is repudiat ing this unworthy distinction, since the stability of the third republic has been sufficient to not only outlive some and suppress other of the claimants to the is attributed was arrested. throne, but has enabled her to ex tend her conquests into other lands, is the face of menace and opposition from the most potent governments in Europe. The daily developments of these times indicate that these impediments are being increased, for France reflects some faint rays of liberty from our own land his companion insensible. The latter may which now and then illumine the dangeons | recover. of despotism and excite the monarchs about her into fits of jealousy and trepida-Pennsylvania farms from 1870 to 1880 is tion. Germany is particularly exasperated and Bismarck, who reflects if he does not direct the governmental policy of Kaiser Wilhelm, watches every move of France with an anxious and wary scrutiny. He

as they meet. It is quite a pretty plan, crafty diplomatic negotiations, Bismarck is if they can make it work. Before start | secretly formulating an extensive alliance ing this game, however, they propose to with the strongest monarchies to unite THE DEVIOUS WATS OF THE WORLD. appropriate the very largest sum for the against France whenever the occasion cost of the session, that their cry against seems to warrant the action. To come Events of Interest and of Late Occurrence their opponents on account of this cost through with safety and honor the dangers may be as loud as possible. When these which now threaten the republic and which patriotism.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Philadelphia Inquirer truthfully says that the poor in the case of high taxes bear the heavier part of the load.

ing of a library of well selected books in county prisons. The littsburg Post believes our schools

the early freezing reported. could and should have been passed two pressure there.

ultimatum was "no apportionment." The Pittsburg Phispatch is glad to know last evening. It is a madered by the that Judge Black was one of the most managers to be the fluest ever made by energetic supporters of the Union in its | the society. time of need, and that his course at that on Lake Eric was celebrated at Eric, Pa. was said that Wendell Phillips had decid

ng hostility of Jefferson Davis. Apropos the cremation movem at the Reading Times feels assured that though ment, the funeral pyre may be all right as a tween the United States and the Hawaiian allied his political fortunes with the As the time for the election of a n. theory, but there evidently is no danger of islands was signed vesterday by the post our cometeries growing lean for want of master general and the Hawaiian minister bodies for some time yet.

The Panadelphia Record foreibly and hans of that city will put in nomination truthfully says. "with more could lence in 471 patents, designs, labels and trade the same state ticket with Butler. Lead-His successor, Mr. Page, appointed by defy the popular will this scandalous ob himself, has followed in the path the struction of apportionment at Harroburg

PERSONAL.

Du Thomas G. Arrie, of this city,

who will merit or receive the votes of DR H. Whisten Joses, the Cheago independent men. The McManuses and physician who has given up a practice liswans are rallying for E. Harper worth 880 000 a year for another man's Jeffries, whom Mr. Pattison beat the wife and cloped with her to Australia, is a last time. He is somewhat better than grands m of Noah Webster, the fexicographer.

coast voyage of two thousand miles in his coast voyage of two thousand miles in his Pottaville, and Miss Elegabeth Miller, and executive, and now of Pulls Bowers, Berks county, and now of Pulls myage, on account of the unfortunate delphia. Miss Miller formerly resided by

Paris is announced, was the famous Flem | ical student and was paying his addresse ish novelist, whose works have delighted to her. It is alleged that they were en-Some one has been unkind enough to the Earlish reading world for the past 25 gaged, and that Keiser went to college or 30 years. He was a very proble writer. When he had completed his course he d having published his 100th volume in 1881. I not marry the young woman, but short

ESTIMATING the diameter of the electric | paid a living visit to that to who be callularly | Keiser before a convention of mon-

Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposion will be opened on the first Monday in Orleans, continuing until the list of May DR. RYLE, bishop of Liverpool, has

He wore neither clerical gown nor Episcopat robes, but appeared in ordinary walkvice in the usual Presbyterian mode. SENATOR JONAS, of Louisiana, looked

from toothpick to journalist and from and if. Willis Bland. The parties had ournalist to toothpick as he said to an nterviewer in New York yesterday : Butler? Oh, uo; auybody but Butler, He is not considered a serious candidate e is not considered hardly."

H. H. BANCROFT, the California histor ian, has gone to Mexico and Central America for one year to study documents and antiquities. He is accompanied by three assitants and proposes to carry on his historical work without intermission. He is a scholar and is ahead of the printers with his history of the l'ac fic states. SENOR GONZALEZ TORRES, the first con

u' from Columbia to Philadelphia, is n New York on a visit of a few days before whom Mrs. Freedly said to Jesse W coming hither to assume his duties. He says that the people of his country are tired of violent political disturbances and that the are anxious to increase their commerce with all countries, but especially GOVERNOR BEN BUTLER'S Stables are

he finest in Lowell. He keeps nine THERE is perhaps no country in the old thoroughbred horses. Among them is a see pair of chestnut mares presented by ex Governor Sprague, of Rhode Island, a pair of Black Knox horses, a pair of thoroughbred blooded bays, and buggy, saddle and phaeton horses. In his farm stable is kert the old duckskin horse which caradsolutely rothing to do.

---Death by Accident.

By a collision between two trains on the Long Island railroad, near Hunter's Point, eight injured, one of the latter fatally .-Two passenger trains on the Cumberland Valley railroad collided last evening near Harrisburg. Both engines were damaged but no persons were injured .- Two freight railroad collided on Monday night near Wyandotte station, Arkansas gines and many of the cars were wrecked but no person was injured. A telegraph operator to whose negligence the disaster

A boiler used by contractors in building bridge at Herr's island, near Allegheny City, Pa., burst on Monday evening, in juring five workmen, one of whom is not spected to recover,-Karl Karstel and Lewis Garner, Swedish sailors, blew out the gas in their room in a lodging house in New York on Monday night. Yester-

They Won't Try to Do Their Duty.

At a caucus of the Republican state

MAIL NEWS.

-Miscelianeous News from Many Places Condensed,

President Villard's party reached Portgentlemen get their money they may laugh. At present it seems altogether glory to her supporters and a noble will be received by the people of that city probable that they will need a two-thinds carnest of their sincerity of purpose and with a procession, speeches and banquits, and will remain there several days. The city is gaily decorated in their honor. Lord Coleradge and party arrived in Lowell, Mass., yesterday and, after in-

specting some of the mills, dired with

A telegram from Buffalo, says that the Lehigh Valley railroad company yesterday The Easton Express advocates the placsurveyed a line for a track across a lot owned by the Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia railroad company, and the latter immediately began laying a switch are top heavy, and that too much care and expense are devoted to the luxuries of when the Lehigh Valley begins to lay its tracks.

J. L. Dunn, a wealthy colored man, resi The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph calls | ding in Windsor, Canada, has applied t attention to the fact that the general corn the supreme court of the Province of area of the country is south of the line of Outario, for a mandamus to compet the authorities at Windsor to admit his daugh ter to the central school. She had been The Eric Herald is suce that the senato excluded from the school by the principal. rial and representative apportionments because the white pupils rebelled at her

years ago; but then, as now, the machine exhibition of the Pennsylvania borticul tural society at Fidiadelphia took place

> The 70th anniversary of Perry's victory house at Presque Is a was decorated, and A postal money order convention be-

in Washington. It will go into effect or the 1st of January next. The patent office has this work issued

for the place which was dignified and the principles which they profess on the marks. The number of foreign patents ing Greenbackers here consider that the lifted into importance by Mr. Pattison's part of the Senate majority and with loss issued was 16. The number of patents actinide of Mr. Phillips will make a profearless and intelligent exercise of it. faith in the power of the gerrymynder to issued for the first quarter of the present fiscal year was 5,440 against 4,881 for the Labor followers. Corresponding quarter of last year.

The Master Masons association at Ham ston, Canada has decided to reduce the

wages of their workmen from \$5 to \$2.7 The New York board of radroad new

quarterly reports of the r duancial comb-

MINISTERIAL TROUBLES. The Predictment of a Primaine of Postsyllie

A dispatch from Reading says The

breach of promise case, in which it well known muister of Postsville, who hereto fore has horne an irreproachable character, and a very reputable young budy of Bocks confity are involved, came to a sudden ending there on funday. The parties in Weather.

HENRI CONSCIENCE, whose death at Bowers, while Mr. Keiser was a theolog Repres Haron, who was a clerk in a lafter was wedded to a highly accomplished store at Rockford, Id., therty years ago, young lady, locating in Pottsville, paid a flying visit to that town on Sunday. Miller brought charges again Miller brought charges against Mr. of good address, having dack brown han and closely cropped beard and monstache The child, a boy, of which it is alleged he is the father, is six years old, and was in court to day calling Mr Keiser papa. Ou startled English churchmen by preaching number of articles which it was state! a table in the court room were lying a the accused had given as presents to Miss Miller and several bundred letters, which she bal written during their courtship. Rev. Mr. Keiser was represented by J. H.

> friends will make up this sum, as he is worth nothing. Another Gergyman's Trouble, Mrs. Dr. Henry Freedley, of Spring

Jacobs and ex Congressman Ryon, of Pottsville; Miss Miller by C. G. Reter

several conferences, and finally, decided

concluded to accept the \$1,000 damages in

not to go on with the trial, Mos Miller

Mill, was arrested on the 17th of August, for slander, by Joseph E. Ripp, a respected coal dealer and deacen in the Baptist church, of Norristown, Yesterday the church pronounced Mr. Rapo not guilty of the slanderouncharge of adulter with a Green street "widow woman," ! Hendricks, Mr. Rapp was obliged to pay \$500 to save exposure.

MEETING OF ASSULIATIONS.

The Enights Tempiae of New Jersey in

The 25th annual conclave of the grand ommandery of Knights Templar of New Jersey was in session yesterday at Trenton. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year : Grand commander, Edward Clift, of Bord ntown ; deputy grand com mander, Thomas W. Tilden, of Jersey is kept the old duckskin horse which car. City; grand generalissimo, John W. reed the general throughout the war. No Ackerman, of Jersey City; grand captain beast has a more enjoyable existence in his general, Isaac A. Roberts, of Lumbert old age. He has the tree run of the ville; grand prelate, Rev. James E. Wil grounds goes in and comes out when he son, of Burlington; grand senior warden, warden, Isaac C. Githen, of Camden; grand treasurer, Fred'k G. Wiese, Bordentown; grand recorder, Charles Bechtel, of Trenton; grand standard bearer, John W. Lindsay, of Trenton; grand sword bearer, Charles S. Lee, of Newark; grand warden, Albert D. Winfield, of Patterson; captain of guards, Amos Howell, of Trenton.

The fourth biennial convention of the Supreme Lodge of Knights and Ladies of Honor" mot yesterday in New York. Thirteen states were represented, among them Pennsylvania and New Jersey. "The Supreme Protector," Harlan P. Gage, read his biennial report. The report of the supreme secretary was also read, showing that \$426,669 had been disbursed during the past year. The balance now remaining is \$17,136. The total membership is 29,517. Forty eight delegates from thirteen states were present at to-day's session.

VICTIMS OF THE PLAMES.

Seven More Sodies Recovered from the Cin-

After digging and scraping for eight days and nights in the smouldering heap of ruins of the Dreman rag warehouse at Cincinnati, which was burned on Monday, September 3, the workmen Tuesday found enators in Harrisburg, yesterday after the last seven of the nine bodies of those on, it was resolved that "21 senators who perished in that furnace of fire. All shall be present and then immediately ad- these eight days crowds of people througed jurn to Friday. Then meet on Friday and | that scene and gazed upon the ruins. Last selection to Tuesday, and neither make Saturday night the remains of one body discrimination whatever on account of made by others nor allow any to be were found. Those of another were found nationality. The question is therefore recognizes that the French republic may made by others, nor entertain any propo- Monday night and the seven Taesday, THE Republican senators think they are secured command of the situation of government throughout Europe, and tors are to be relieved alternately to go city undertaker's establishment on Sixth home or do with themselves as they see street, where the remains of the victims

were put in separate boxes and placed side side in the same room. It was an affecting scene as brother, sister or parent viewed what remained of the victims. Maggie and Mary Lee, Bessie Grady, Rosa O Comors and Chris Hucherman have been identified to the satisfaction of friends. Of three others, Mary Burke, Mary Lynch and Jane Wheeler, there are no means of identification, and there are not likely to be any. In all cases the bones are scattered and the skulls were bare and severed from the bodies.

THE "YERA ORUZ VOME.

Frightint Mortality at the Penascola Navy

la a letter to the postmaster general the postmaster at Pensacola, Fla. desorrbes the yellow fever at the Pensacola navy yard as "a regular Vera Cruz vomit of a very malignant type, 50 per cent, of the sick dying. The city of I'en sacola, however, is said to be remarkably vomit healthful, with not a single case of sick ness. In answer to the request of the postmaster for permission to fumigate the mails from the navy yard, the superiotendent of the ratiway mail service has authorized him to open the tied mail bags at Dayon Ridge and fumigate the man at that place. It the packages can be fami gated without breaking seals and violation of their contents, the postmaster is granted liberty to do so.

ABANDONING BUILER

Wondell Phillips and Other Greenbackers Against Him This Year.

The Boston Herald to day says. At a Greenback party yesterday afternoon it time won for him the honor of the undy on Monday. The Anthony Wayne block ed that he could no longer honestly support Butler for governor or for any great office there was a parade of the Ene life depart | having become convinced that he, tempted by the lure of the presidency, had aban doned the cause of the workingmen and thuncyed men. A prominent Greenbacker leaster and crater, tion. Moody Boyston, confirms the report. Desertion by other Greenbackers are reported, one that of a gentleman who was once a candidate on found impression upon Butler's Greenback

> Political Points. The Prohibition convention of Lazerne county met yesterday and made the follow-ing nominations: For sheriff, James Woods, of Muhlenburg ; recorder, Thomas Tamblyn, of Wilkesbarre; surveyor, H. D. Walker, of Huntingdon; coroner, Dr.

> A. B. Thomas, of Portyfort. The Republican convention of Mont omery county, Pa., met yesterday in Norristown, J. A. Stressberger was ominated for district attorney, E. Stahlmecker for sheriff, Septimus Krerbel, or treasurer and Namuel Alken for coro-

Ex trovercor Handricks, of Indiana, was ven a public reception in Council Bhifts Monday night.

A Council of Prelates.

A conveil of Catholic prelates will meet in Baltimore to day "to perfect arrangeuents for their visit to Rome and to decide n the matters to be presented to the It is expected that there will be present Archbishop Corrigan of New York, the coadjutor of Cardinal McClos cy; Archibishops Feehan of Chicago, Wil tams of Boston, and Heiss of Milwaukee; Bishops Ryan of St. Louis, O'Hara of oranion, and Chatard of Vincinnes, and Kery Rev. Dr. Walsh, administrator of archdiocese of Philadelphia Arch -how Wibbons of Baltimore, the primate the church in the United States, will

The failure is reported of Mrs. E. Manon and son, proprietors of the Bay View course at Petry Beach, and managers of he Ocean house at Old Orchard and the Augusta house at Augusta, Me.

Unitip Mackay, silk manufacturer, and and C Ryle & Co , throwsters, of Pater son, N. J., failed yesterday. MacKay' sabilities are estimated at \$70,000, and those of Ryle & Co., at \$48,000.

The helormers at Work The first fall meeting of the Committee of the Hundred, at Philadelphia, was held sesterday. A resolution was adopted urgog connects to continue their investigation the mandamus cases, to direct the city solicitor to bring suit against the proper parties to collect the moneys illegally paid and to request the district attorney to ally cognizant of, or parties to, any eliq ad intion to \$500 already received. Keiser's spiracy to defraud the city, before barred by the statute of limitations. Philip C Garrett was re elected president. Loss by Fire.

> The houses of John J. Alston, at Physic Hill, Maryland, and John O. Moore, at Cincionati, were burned on Monday, after goon. The loss on each is estimated at to raise into the reservoir 1,000,000 gallons \$15,000.-A fire at St. Paul, Minnesota, of water in twenty four hours. We have esterday morning, destroyed Wilson & not the figures at hand to show the Monkhous' planing mill, Johnson Broth-amount of money wasted by the city on ers' furniture factory, Bjornstadt's stair this "costly blunder," but from the frebuilding factory and two carpenter shops. Loss \$50,000.—Breaker No. 2, at Upper long series of years, it probably cost a Lehigh, near Wilkesbarre, was burned last great deal more than the 6 000,000 gallon night. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. Damage by Frost.

The Chicago Farmer's Review in to-day's issue, referring to the frosts which have occurred throughout Minnesota, Wisconsin, Montana, Michigan, Northern and North western Iowa and Northern Illinois and Indiana, says it will be safe to estimate the damage to corn in the territory named at 25 per cent, of the estimated crop. Other minor crops, such as tobacco, tomatoes and other tender garden vege tables, as well as grapes. Were greatly injured or entirely ruined."

"BURY ME WITH MY BUSBAND"

An Old Lary Found Dead Upon Her Husband's urave

Tuesday while William Parker was walking through Forest Hill cemetery at laud of 1 acre and 84 perchef, with im-Napoleon, he found the lifeless body of provements, situated in West Lampeter Mrs. Frances Gorman, aged seventy five township, to Elizabeth Freelich, for years, beside her husdand's grave. The \$1,725. old lady was friendless and alone in the world, her husband having died some time ago. Her only consolation was in visits to the grave of her husband, which were very H. Lintner, of Manor township, for \$85 frequent. During the night she started per acre; also, a tract of 13 acres and out, telling her neighbors that she was going over the river and would hardly be back till morning. On the way she met lot containing 5 acres to Adam Lefevre for Undertaker Musser and stopped him say- \$41 per acre. ing: "I am going to die and I want you to bury me with my husband." Mr. Mus ser thought it was the raying of a child ishold lady and he promised her he would, assuring her that he hoped it would be a long time yet before she died. Where she staved all night is not known, as it is hardly possible that she could have lived through the long, cold night in the open country, and the doctor gave it as his opinion that she had been dead but a half conr when found, and the cause was heart

Turney and America.

General Wallace, the United States minister, has notified the Porte at Constantinople that he is willing to accept the new license law, provided Americans be placed on an equal footing with subjects of other nations. The Porte has replied that it has no intention to make any considered settled.

Victims of the Flames Buried.

CINCINNATI, Sept 12 .- The remains of caucus to meet every Tuesday and establishment of new republics or the present on Thursday, the 13th, to finally ple and relatives of the victims. The ple and relatives of the victims. The ple and relatives of the victims. The charge flesh and bones of the poor girls day. A large crowd attended the funeral.

RIOT IN CANTON.

THE WILD RAGE OF THE NATIVES. Stores of Foreign Merchants Louted and Borned-Linety to Make Things. Worse Between China and

France.

Reports of the rioting in Cauten, China, mentioned briefly in last evening's dispatches, have created a great sensation in all circles at Paris, and will, it is feared, result in a collision between the French and Chinese. Dispatches from Hong Kong say the mob at Canton burned the houses of several European merchants, and also their wharves, causing great consterout, which quickly dispersed the rioters. The natives are so excited against foreigners that a renewal of the trouble is momentarily expected. On the receipt of the intelligence at Hong Kong several gunboats were immediately sent to Canton to afford protection to foreign merchants.

The British admiralty has been informed by telegraph of the occurrence of the disorder, but no orders have been transmitted to the English fleet in Chinese waters in connection therewith, the admiral in command being left to act as he thinks best under the circumstances of the case. It is stated that the Marquis Tseng who has arrived in London, will have an meeting of a few of the chief men of the interview with Lord Granville, secretary of foreign affairs, before returning to

thetathent the ffter.

At four o'clock yesterday morning when he steamer Han Kow arrived at Canton with passengers, some boarding house runners attempted to force their way on board. One of them was accidently A large crowd immediately gathered and began to throw stones. The Han Kow cast off her lines and dropped down stream. The crowd increased in numbers and then set fire to and burned a number of houses on the wharf. They then got a large quantity of kerosene oil and set fire to several other houses. Eight were burned to the ground and many others gutted. The foreign residents in luding women and children, sought refuge on the steamers Han Kow, Ning l'o and Kinng Chow, lying away from the wharves. The mob, however, did not atlater the Chinese troops arrived and drove off the mob and restored order. The foreigners are leaving Canton, and three gunboats left Hong Kong in order to afford protection. As soon as the Kinng Chow brought the news the telegraph wires were

A disputch from I'mer to the Exchange elegraph company states that M. Tseng, for to leaving Paris, communicated with M. Challemel Lacour, the French minister of foreign affairs, relative to the rein-forcement of the French forces in Tonquin. n reply M. Challemel Lacour says that he cannot stop the dispatch of reinforcements while there is danger of war, and that this can only be removed by the settlement of a basis upon which a treaty can be maile.

It is reported that the successor of King Induc, of Annam, will receive the grand gordon of the legion of honor from the French government, and that the two ministers who signed the treaty of Hue will be made commanders of the order.

The American Arbitration Eumor. At Washington careful inquiry Tuesday failed to discover any foundation for rumors of American arbitration on Chinese affairs. The attitude of this government on the Chinese race question would seem to preclude the idea that we could have much influence in that quarter.

A COSTLY BLUNDER.

The Fate "of a Mechanical Frant." The treyelin pump and water wheel are being removed from the city mill to make to \$45 per agre and withdrawn. room for the new Worthington steam pumping engine recently contracted for by the city authorities. From the day the Geyelin pump was put into the city mill to the day it was taken out, it has proved itself to be a "costly blunder," as it was labbed by the INTELLIGENCER more than ten years ago. It was intended to be run exclusively by water power, but its warmest friends, Mayor Atleaand the editor of the old Express, were soon convinced against their will that as a water pump it was a "mechanical fraud," Then it was hitched to a 75-horse power engine, but even with this assistance it was : failure, as is cost as much money to keep it and its connections in repair as the pump itself had originally cost It is not now pretended that it ever performed the work it was guaranteed to do-that is quent, almost constant, alterations for a Worthington pump will cost. It is now being dismantled and piled up in the grounds adjoining the city mill. It will most likely be sold for old iron, as it is good for nothing else. Superintendent Halbach, who assisted at its christening, is chief mourner and even his grief is not inconsolable.

Real Estate Sales.

The following real estate has been sold within the past week by Auctioneer B. F.

Wednesday, September 5, for Elias Kleinhause 8 acres and 12 perches of land in Strasburg township, without improvements, to Samuel Book, for \$175 per acre. Thursday, September 6, for the executors of Isaac Houser, deceased, a piece of

Saturday, September 8, for Barbara burgess, of Providence township, a farm of 68 acres, with improvements, to Jacob 134 perches of land, with improvements. to Henry Heiney, for \$1,401; also, a wood

Brilliant Experts to Play.

This morning Mr. John Cline received a letter from Edward McLaughlin, of Philadelphia, champion billiard player of l'enusylvania, saying that he would be in Lancaster on Saturday evening next, to play Mr. Kline a game of billiards at his opening in the new post office building. Mr. Cline has leased the second story room of the building and has fitted it up in excellent style, being handsomely papered and furnished throughout. The room is

113 feet deep and 45 feet wide, being one of the largest and handsomest in the state. In the room there will be 9 billiard and 3 pool tables, most of which are new. An interesting, contest may be expected on Saturday evening, as both the contestants are well known experts at "rolling the ivories.

Mayor's Court.

His honor the mayor had half a dozen customers this morning, three of whom had been arrested for drunken and disorderly conduct and three were travelers five of the girls who perished in the fire at Orderlies were sent to jail for five days

BUMMERS' BALL,

What a Professional Tramp Has to Say As the judges of the court, the grand ary, county commissioners, prison inspectors, editors, reporters and others have given their views relative to that part of the county jail known as "Bummers" Hall," it is only fair to the professional tramp, who has enjoyed its comforts, that be, too, should say his say about it, as he

does in the following communication:

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER -IL seems

the authorities who manage the affairs of

this Andersonville of penal institutions,

the county jail, have hit upon the inhuman and barbarous practice of starvation, nation among the foreign residents, most as a means of curtailing the population of of whom sought refuge on board vessels in that citadel of misery, rags and wretched the river. The mob, it is said, threw the ness, classically known as "Bummers" contents of the buildings which they attacked upon the wharves and looted them. No violence was offered to persons of no use to anybody except the various of no use to anybody except the various of the superior of the supe and a force of Chinese troops was called aldermen of your city and one or two justices of the peace of Columbia, where iron and that remarkable brand of tangle foot known as the "Bummers Variety abounds; and who succeed i keeping from their own bodies the filth and vermin with which the tramps, habiliments are presumed to be covered, by the manufacture of legal tickets which commit even the respectable citizen to take up his abode in the domicile as the impecunious tramp, who is supposed to be fat game for small fry officers who, to the writer's certain knowledge, which he can verity upon oath, have filled the bottle upon the contents of which the lousy bum is supposed to become ripe for transportation to that institution where the murderer or felon is fed on good substantial food, while the unfortunate wretch whose only crime con sists in trying to obey the first law of nature; namely, self-preservation, and begs food to satisfy his hunger, when without money to purchase it, is thought to have committed so henious a crime that be must be denied the same amount of food given to the convicted murderer or felon, and take for his portion a limited supply of bread and water. And all this in the richest agricultural county in the United States, the inhabitants of which are with out peers in the exercise of that ablest attribute of manhood summed up in the Golden Rule to "do to others as they would like to be done by." While the writer candid ly acknowledge that he is what society terms a "professional tramp" and cares very little for society's estimate of him he cannot understand why citizens of your county who are voters and have committed no greater offense than having partaken a little too freely of the "arlent" are forced to subsist on bread and water, along with the rest of us unfortu-

the lot are all well fed. PHOFESSIONAL TRAMP.

THE LOWER END.

nate bummers, while the garrison of the

main citadel, from your "one eyed horse

thief "down to the meanest sneak thief of

Interesting tions Concerning the Southern Section from the Oxford " Press," The cattle disease in Drumore t waship eported to be Texas fever, is abating A farmer named Shaub has had four to die in addition to the fatal cases, already reported. All the cattle affected are of a ot of young animals, one and two yearlings from the West.

A number of gentlemen of Little Britain Presbyterian church, assembled at the residence of the pastor, Rev. J. B. Turner, last Thursday, and besides erecting a new fence gave the parsonage surroundings a thorough renovation.

Jacob Whitson and son of Fulton twp., were thrown out of their wagon last Sat urday evening by their horse scaring while driving home from Wakefield, Both were severely injured. The former received a serious cut on his head from a wheel of the vehicle.

Kirk H. Lewis sold at public sale on

the 1st inst., his farm of 20 scres in Little Fairmount, for \$1,600. The administrators of Clarkson Cook, deceased, Fulton township, offered at public sale on Satur day last the farm of 145 acres. It was bid

The following improvements have been made in the lower end : Frank Paxson, of Elim, has built a new stable. Ellis Brown, near Wrightsdale, is erecting a new house, Jacob Kirk, of Little Britain, has made considerable improvements to his house and added a new porch to it. Joseph Jamison, of Lattle Britain, has erected a new addition to his barn in which to store tobacco. Abner Brown, of Fulton, is building an addition to his house. Gilbert Maxwell, of Fulton, is having his house and porch airely painted William Wright, of Wrightsdale, is erect-

PRIENDS' MEETING.

Enthusiastic Gathering of Temperance Advocates. A mass meeting under the auspices of the temperance committee Sadsbury Friends was held in N. Warner's woods, near Christiana, on the 8th mst. Thomas Baker, clerk of the committee, presided and at 11 opened the meeting with an appropriate address relative to the object which had brought the people together. The speakers of the day were James of Lancaster; Edwin II. Coates Black and Wilmer Wilkins, of Philadelphia, and William Thorne, of North Carolina, all of whom dealt with the temperance subject

in an eloquent and able manner. The hospitable ladies of the neighborhood came amply provided with appetizing refreshments and when the meeting ad journed for dinner all were ready to partake with zest and relish. The literary entertainment which was expected in the afternoon was omitted for want of time, and at the close of the meeting the clerk announced that those who had come prepared with essays and recitations would deliver them at the general temperance conference held at Sadsbury on the afternoon of the next day. The meeting adjourned finally at 4 p. m.

PHARMACISTS IN COUNCIL. Fre ident ilcinitah Delivers the Annual

The 31st annual session of the American pharmaccutical association began in Washington, on Tuesday. Commissioner West, of the District of Columbia, welcomed the association, after which the convention proceeded to business. The president, Charles A Hemitsh, of this city, delivered the annual address, and the various com mittees made their reports. After ap pointing a committee on nominations of officers for the ensuing years. The convention adjourned until Wednesday.

The committee on nominations met and agreed upon a list of offices, who will be voted for to day. Following are the names of those selected for the most important offices : President, W. S. Thompson, of Washington; first vice president, Dr. Ohas. Rice, of New York; second vice president, T. H. Masi, of New York; third vice president, E. D. Runyon, of Sau Francisco; treasurer, Chas. A. Tufts, of Dover, N. H.; permanent secretary, J. M. Maisch, of Philadelphia.

Arrested for Larceny.

York Dispatch, Tuesday. Officer Hetrick went to Lancaster this morning and arrested and brought to York Stephen Leveroui, an Italian, accused of larceny on August 25. The case was heard by Justice Sherwood, and the charge felonious entry and larceny of \$13, the property of Guiseppe Zianoochle. He was held in \$1,500 for his appearance at the justice's office on Saturday next, when a hearing is to take place. Mr. Christian