The Lancaster Intelligencer.

VISITED BY THE STORM.

THE CUURTE APPRUTED.

Barns in the County-& Church Steepie at Little Struck-Urent Washout of

Heavy rain storms, accompanied by thun-

was not very heavy, but the lightning

fishes were very bright and the peaks of thunder heavy. Two or more of the strokes

The second fall of rain came unannounce about midnight. There was not a breath of air, nor a fissh of lightning, nor a peal of thunder. The rain just poured down in tor-

rents for balf an hour or more, flooding the

treets and flushing the sewers, but doing

very little damage. Reports from different parts of the county

how that there was no bail fell, and the to-At Drumore Centre in the atternoon there

was a gentle rain and between that point and

Along the Columbia & Port Deposit rall-

At Columbia and all through West Hemp-

field township there was an unusually heavy

rainfall, the crops were beaten down, and the

hillside fields and the roads badly washed.

John Pennypacker's house was struck by

fail of rain, but no damage was done either

to the crops or roads. A gentleman who

came in this morning says the tobacco looks

"just lovely " all the way between Lancas

ter and New Holiand. Some miles north of

New Holland there was a very heavy storm.

Hammer creek, Muddy creek and other tributaries of the Conestogs were greatly

swollen by the rains, and the Conceloga at Kanck's mill ross two foot six inches in an

Damage by Lightning

The slates were

extinguished with a bucket of water.

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all within the city limits.

the Hallway Tracks at Unaton

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LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1887.

HOSPITAL EXPOSURE. FUE A BRW BALLBUAD. a Road From Gaseryville to Kings

The "Examiner" Boldly Declares It An Exaggeration. BUT ADMITS IT MADE NO INVESTIGATION.

Brushing Up the Memories of Two Lancaster Contemporaries.

A Talk With an Ex Inmate Who Tolls a Story of Negloct That Can He Salablished by Irrofragable Proof-Dr. Bensonig 1s Will ing to Wipe that the Past and Begin Anow.

Innomuch as the doctors in attendance at the hospital, the visitors who go there forough curiesity or necessity, and the grand-juries who have inspected the public institu-tion, have nover said anything in critician of the manner in which they are run, we think our cotemporary, the intraction of the statements in a little bit of energer-tion. We do not deny its assertions, we have made no investigation, but rather suspect the coloring of its statements is somewhat high. It is the mis-fortune of public agency to be careless and of tall of inducements to fraud. But we are load and insufficient food, are common at our paper and insufficient food, are common at our paper in the statements or proposed any an-sertion of the statements or proposed any an-der the statements of raud. But we are load to be itset that induces that and offi-ter the statements of proposed any an-sert to the statements or proposed any an-der the statements of and make of the statements have grad any attention to the cor-pose of the statements or proposed any an-der the the statements of the statement of the statements is our statements of any and the statements of the statements of statements of the statement of the statements of the statements of the statements in the statements of the statements of the statements is and any attention to the cor-posed and insufficient food, are common at our path and insufficient food, are common at our statements in the statements of proposed any an-tent of the statements of proposed any an-tent of the statements of the statements of the statement of the statements of the statements of the inspectors inspect, and use if such things much as the doctors in atta

This is the comment made by the Examiser to the carefully prepared and elaborately formulated charges of gross neglect at the county hospital. For answer, the editor of the Examiner is requested to make an "in-vestigation." He will find that for six years past the visitors at this institution have been very lew, and consequently the mal-admin

istration was permitted to go unoballer ged. Occasional visitors at the upper hospital could not see and know as the poor inmates who have testified to could ; and besides, while those who visit through curiosity have no heart in the matter, those who visit friends through necessity, are loth to complain. As for grand juries, we all know what their visits amount to. A year ago a gentleman was instrumental in having a crand jury visit the pest house, and it was the first in years and the last since that time to visit the place,

And then, too, if there was no cause for complaint why did the directors so quickly hold a meeting in the pest house and resolve to have blinds, make screens, &c.

As to the charge that this state of affairs was not made public before, the Examiner is referred to the INTELLIGENCER of 5 years ago, July 26th, 1882, also to communication of day following, July 27, 1882, in the INTELLI-GREGER. The Examiner editor is also referred to the New Era of January 8, 1886.

AN EX-INMATE'S TALK.

rson who has been an inmate of the tal and who does not wish his name made public for private reasons but is willing to give it if his story is questioned, talks as follows: Last winter in cold weather the windows of the hospital were left open until ten o'clock in the morning so that it was al most as cold as it was outside and there was very little fire. On last Whit Monday it was a little cool and windows were closed and fires started, showing better care in this res

Albert Snyder, the man who has been altting in one position for forty-eight years, used a box for expectorating, and once under Dr. Sensenig this was not emptied until it became very offensive. Dr. McCreary and his wife were informed and both ordered charge, to empty the vennel. He did so, but the next morning he came into Snyder's room and threatened to strike him. He thought that the miserable invalid had informed against him and swearing terribly he said "You may get a worse ward tender than BH1."

A Projected Mond Press Genergville to Rings-bridge, This Generg. The Oxford Press states that Memers. J. C. Hager, of Lancaster, A. H. Puscock, presi-dent of the Quarryville railrond, Captain G. M. Franklis, of Lancaster, Alaxander M. Wilson, superintendent of the Reading & Columbia railroad, and David F. Magee, eq., have been appointed a committee to inter-view Mr. A. A. McLeod, general manager of the Phila & Reading railroad, this Wednee-day in sequent. day in respect to running a road from Quarry-ville to Kingsbridgs. The former place is a thriving village at the terminus of the Quarryville railroad, about 23 miles from Lancaster. Kingsbridge is a station on the Peach Bottom railroad. These points are six les apart as the crow flies and about eight miles by the proposed route surveyed. A number of the foremost business men of Lancaster are determined to have the road built if at all possible. The Quarryville people are anxious to have it and the committee will know by to day, whether or not a jointure with the Quarryville railroad, which is owned

by the P. & R. railroad company, can be ef. fected. President C. W. Leavitt, of the Peach Bottom railroad, has been asked to take an active part in the enterprise, but as yet he has done nothing. This project has been quietly pushed forward for some time and is is stated by good authority that the road will be built.

Inquiry mnong the Lancastrians of this committee develops that they have all gone road the rain storm was heavy, but no serious to Philadelphia, presumably to stlend the damage was done. meeting.

Railrund Meeting in New Holland.

NEW HOLLAND, July 27 .- A number of the leading business men of New Holland held a meeting in the Styer house last eyenheid a meeting in the Styer noise last even-ing, in the interest of the proposed Cornwall & New Holland railroad, A. W. Snader, esq., was chosen obsirman, and Ges, H. Ranck, secretary. Rem irks were made by E. C. Diller, Ges, H. Ranck, T. M. Storb, Amos Butter, and others, and on motion of Mr. Storb, A. W. Suader, enq, Geo. H. Ranek and E. C Diller were appointed a committe to join other com mittees along the proposed route in a con-ference with Mr. H. H. Coleman at Lebanon, on Friday afternoon next. Another meeting will be held next Tuesday evening to hear the report of the committee. Much interes was manifested by all present, and the gen eral sentiment of the town is in favor of

road.

UNBOME TALLOW IN "NUODI.MA" ution for the Asteged Adulteration of

This Article of Food. H. B. Amerling, as attorney for the Amercisty for the Prevention of Adulteration of Foods, etc., swore out an allidavit Tuesday before Magistrate Pole, of Philadelphis, charging Albert Krumm with purchasing "chrome yellow in lots of twenty pounds for the purpose of faisely coloring moodles,'

etc. The allidavit read as follows : State of Pennsylvania county of etc. The silidavit read as follows: State of Pennsylvania, county of Philadel-phia, m. Before me, the subscriber, one of the magistrates of the City of Philadelphia, county and state aforesaid, personally ap-peared Herman B. Ameriling, on behalf of the American Society for the Prevention of Adulteration of Foods, etc., and upon being duly sworn according to law, doth depose that one Albert Krumun did adulterate and knowingly offer and expose for als, and did knowingly offer and expose for sale, and did sell articles of food adulterated with fraudulent, injurious and poisonous coloring mat ter at divers times in the city of Philadel phia, within two years, and at other times did purchase chrome yellow in lots of twenty pounds for the purpose of falsely coloring noodies, an article of food, and all contrary to the statute in such cases made and provi-ded, and further the deponent sayeth not. HERMON B. AMERING.

Sworn and subscribed before me this twenty sixth day July, 1857, John F. Pola, Magistrate Court No. 1.

Mr. Amering said that during the past three weeks twenty-six samples of "noodles" had been examined, under the direction of his society, and that all the specimens, with the exception of lour or five, had been found to be more or less impure or soluterated. The four or five samples which were entirely pure, Mr. Amering added, had been manu-factured outside of Philadelphia, while the rest were made in the city. It is announced that the society expects to bring other prome cutions for the alleged use of chromo yellow in the manufacture of "noodles,"

The result was that one hundred and twenty-five feet of the embankment was swept away and nothing was left but the ralls and tion. A track hand named Robinson stepped on a tie when the spike came out and precipitated him to the running stream below, a distance of fity feet, but he emsped with slight in-THE CITY AND BOSTNESS SHE OF Aghining Strikes in the City and Destroys Two juries.

As soon as the accident was discovered der and lightning, visited Lancester city and many parts of the county Tuesday afternoon and night. The first storm struck Lancester between 7 and 8 o'clock. The fail of rain

As soon as the accident was discovered trains were flagged on both sides and thus a terrible accident was prevented. The effects of the washout was fit all slong the line of the road in the blocking of trains. The place where the washout occurred is on the eastern end of Supervisor Long's division, and he was at once telegraphed for, together with Master Carpester Beard. All the workmen for many miles were ordered to report at once at Coatesvills. A special train was sent down from Conestogs bridge with machinery, lumber, 4a, immediately after the accident. About nine o'clock another special with a freight engine and flat cars left Lancaster with Amint-ant Supervisor Nelson and a large force of carpenters, trackmen, and others, with of carpenters, trackmen, and others, with tools, lumber, &c. These were all put to work at once and were busy all hight. Temporary tresties are being put in, but it is not likely that any train will be able to pass over the place until late to night. It was astonishing how quickly the company went to work to make the repairs caused by the washout, and it was not a half hour after it had occurred until repairs men were on their

way to the mene. The delay to the passenger and freight traffic of the road by the washout is very great and the company will be very heavy losers. The last train to pass over the place where the washout cocurred was the Harris burg Express, which arrived in Lancaster at 5:30 last evening. When Day Express came in from the east it was held here for seve eral hours to await orders. It was found that it would be impossible to pass Contenville for twenty-lours or more, so orders were sent here from Philadelphis that the train should be sent to Columbia and thence by way of the Columbia & Port Deposit road to Perry-ville, and then to Philadelphia by the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Balti-more road. This train and all others from the West were sent by that routs. The most popular train on the Pennsylvania rail-road for Lancaster people returning from

Philadelphia is Harrisburg Express which The lightning was of the sharpest kind about seven o'clock Tuesday evening and the leaves the city at 5:40. Last evening the train had on hoard a large number of Lancaster folks and left Philadelphia on time. When air seemed full of electricity. The thunder was almost desfening at times. One of the they arrived at Coatesville they found it was boits of lightning was believed to have impossible to get by the washout. The train struck in this city, and upon investigation was therefore sent back to Philadelphia, and such was proved to be the case. The house the passengers were sent around by Perry-ville and the Columbia & Port Deposit railwas at No. 601 East Chestnut street, on the corner of Marshall street, and it is owned by road. The folks who left Philadel-phia on that train last evening did William Gorrecht. Henry Albright, a cigar manufacturer, lives in the house, and when not reach Lancaster until 8 o'clock the lightning struck it he and his family this morning when they came in on the reguwere about sitting down to supper. They were all badly shocked, but not injured. The house was considerably lar train from Columbia. They were a tired alck and disgusted lot and looked very much the worse for their uncomfortable night. All damaged. One chimney was knocked were united in their opinion, however, that they had gotten more than the worth of their from both ends of the roof, but strange to may money in the long ride. As Harrieburg Exthose in the middle were not injured. The press and Columbia Accommedation did not arrive from Philadelphia in the evening, the plastering on the ceiling of the baloony was knocked off and the walls inside of the bouse were badly cracked. The roof took fire from the lightning, but the flames were quickly engine of the 9:35 train from Harrisburg took a special passenger from this city to Col-umbia and York. It was The first train to make a transfer at the

washout was News Express, which was due here at 6:30 this morning. The newspapers, baggage, do, were transferred to a train on certainly anarrow encape from death by Mr. Albright and his family, and everybody in that part of the city was startled by the sharp bolt and the terrific thunder. this side which arrived in Lancester about About the time that this house was struck o'clock, so that the morning mail was only a street car was passing out East King street about an hour and a half late. All the ear the prison. John Neff, the driver, fell through trains are being seat around by the shock plainly. His arm was benumbed Perryville and Columbia and transfers are and a sensation like the pricking of needle being make of local trains only. The railroad was felt. The horses were badly frightened and plunged and reared in a frightful manmen do not expect to have trains running over the washout place until to night.

TRAINS BUNNING ON THE ONE TRACK. Henry Rogers, resides on Marion street, A telegram from Costesville this atternoon close to the house of Mr. Gorrecht that was brings the information that the railroad comstruck by lightning. He was working in his pany already has one track temporarily ared so that trains can be run over it. Fa Line came through this atternoon, although somewhat late, and all passenger trains will be able to get by. When news of the wash out was received here last evening a large number of freight trains were on the cut-off above the city. They were alterwards run as far as Ronk's, and they will likely pass Coatesville this afternoon.

CONVENTIONS IN PROGRESS.

THE DERUGBATS OF MARTLAND AR THE REPUBLICANS OF ONIO.

A Strong Redorsement of Disveland's Admini tration and the Platform of the Maryingd Democracy Approves the National Plank on the Tariff Question.

BALTINORE, July 27.-The Democratic state convention, for the nomination of a governor, attorney general and comptroller, was called to order at 12:30 p. m. to-day by U. S. Senator Arthur P. Gorman, chairman of the state central executive committee with Col. J. Thomas Scharf, of Baltim city, as secretary. Senator Gorman opened the convention with a short address in which he paid a high tribute to the worth of Presi-dent Cleveland, and concluded by saying that he could no longer serve on the com-mittee, owing to the multifarious duties of mittee, owing to the multifarious duties of his position as United States senstor. Ber-nard Carter, of Baltimore city, was then chosen temporary president, with Thomas Taylor, of Anne Arundei, and Henry Bilver, of Talbot, secretaries. A committee, com-posed of one member from each county and each legislative district of Baltimore city to examine the credentials of the delegates was then selected. A committee selected in the same way was also chosen on resolutions and

platform. The committee on credentials found that the credentials of all the delegates were cor-rect. There were no contests. Bernard Carter was chosen permanent president. The committee on resolutions and platform then made its report. The second clause section of the platform refers to the administration of President Cleveland and is as fol-lows: That the administration of Grover Cleveland has kept the faith of the Democratic party of the Union. It has maintained with firmness the dignity of the office of the executive : has recovered millions of acres of the public domain, and protected the humblest settler from the repetity of grasping corporations, has revived respect for law, restored confi-dence in our institutions and brought economy and integrity to all the functions of government. Already a navy is fast being created in which we may feel justly proud, and the great heart of the country throbs healthfully as we gradually go back to the simple and honest methods of the fathers of the republic.

Section 3 is as follows: That whilst the Democratic party in Maryland believes in an upright and efficient civil service in the ad ninistration of government it is nevertheles opposed to a system of life tenure and to a civil pension list, and whilst it uphoids the president of the United States in efforts to effect an honest and competent civil service still it believes that the service should be composed of officers and employes who are not antagonistic to the success of the administration under which they serve, but are in sympathy with it, whose hearts are in their work and who believe that upon the con-tinued and just success of the Democratic party rest the safety and security of republi can institutions and the liberties of the Section 4 reaffirms the national Demo

cratic pistform of 1884 in demanding a revision of the tariff in a spirit of fairness to all interests. Revision of the election laws is recommended as also an an-nual registration. The law recommended embraces the beneficial provisions of the Tilden act. The platform was adopted. THE NOMINATIONS,

Nominations for governor then were in order. Bernard Carter nominated John Hodges, mayor of Baltimore city.

The name of Hodges was vigorously hissed. Hon. Frank T. Shaw placed in nomination the name of Frank Brown of Carroll ; James McSherry did the same for Col. Louis Victor Baughman, of Frederick. William S. Young

Press dispatches last might of the test that Nenator Sherman would regard a two-thirds or three-quarters vote in his favor an sufficient as to justify him in going before the country as the choice of Ohio is creating great comment this morning, and if there is trouble in the convention his position will be an angunised without any mincing of language by more than one of the friends of the mas from Maine. In short, beyond the fact that Sherman is sure of a good round majority. the probable RAIN AT THE GAME IT FALL IN TO SMARTH, BUT NO BBSVLTBB.

A Very Large Attendance at the Plant and Others.& Humber of Non sals From Vasions Ph

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over us. The rain came down in the some time, accompanied with sharp ning and heavy thunder, which how no damage. The grounds are some but it has brought a much cooler to fure, which we were very thankful i was very warm all day. The Rev. J. T. Hatchelf and Jr.

Elder Crouch arrived from Pa

this afternoon. The new arrivals are as fo The new arrivals are as follows: James Black, Luncaster; Rev. Was Paulick and family, Dauphin; Rev. Bradley and S. B. Ellenberger, Harris Messra, Harry and Abe Bruner with the families, of Columbia; Miss Jennie McOr soy, Lancaster; Wm. Patton and Mass Columbia; Miss Elliott, Lancaster; Hi Lillie Hougentobler and Miss Vision Eyde, Columbia; Mrs. Wilfis and Eyde, Columbia; Mrs. Wilfis and Sallie Martin, Lancaster; Mrs. J. Hof and family, Lancaster; Miss Low Sallie Martin, Lancaster; Mrs. J. Hof and family, Lancaster; Miss Low Graybill and family and Mr. J. H. Comer and family, of M.Joy; Miss Jennie Lewelly of Marietta; Rev. Thomas R. Cronts

of Marietta ; Rev. Thomas R. Crontes Millerwille ; Mrs. A. Ferguson, of Halls The first meeting last evening was held the tabarnacle on account of the rain. It an informal service, consisting of music short addresses from Presiding Elder Or Rov. J. T. Satchell and a number of a ministers and laymon of the church. Th

the weather into consideration there very large stendance. About 10 o'clock last evening we treated with beau'iful music at the the grounds, and upon inquiry, form was a number of campers screadi sary of his 68th birthday.

The early prayer meeting at 6 o'd morning was led by Rev. J. T. Satch Miss Lizzie Smith has not yet arrived.

Rev. J. W. Bradley, of Grove, Cl

The Young Men's Christian This man has for some time been receiving the Lundiville camp held their first ing this morning and a number of mittees were appointed. The elect officers will take place to morrow. The preaching at 10 o'clock this m was in charge of Rev. Chas. Roads, c suspects insanity and will investigate the matter before he drops the man's name from Caster, who selected his text from Man 13 obspiler, 31-33 verses, inclusive. The additional new arrivals are ; Hettle Vache, of Columpia; Mrs. One York, and Mr. Frank Sheet, BARATOGA, N. Y., July 27 .- Westner ex: First race, 1 mile : Swift won, Harry Rut-Second race, 1% miles : Grisette won, Flageoletta 24, Florimore 34. Time 2:30. Third race, 1 1 16 miles : Wahoo won, Harwood 24, Lewis Clark 34. Time, 1:54%.

Rainbridge.

Alleging Frand. WASHINGTON, July 27.—At a publing of taxpayers and citizens of Was last night serious charges were p against the water department of if The statement was openly made that the past six years \$300,000 of the wat tax fund has either been or misappropriated. Resolutions adopted charging extravaganos, larities and fraud in the mes

sure of a good round majority, the probab stiltude of the convention is as much a math of speculation as it was twenty-four hours ago. Senator Sherman made a brief speech in response to a serenade by the Grant club

response to a serenade by the Grant club shortly before noon, but while sulogising Governor Foreker and predicting a great He-publican success in the November election, he diplomatically retrained from making any reference to his own position in what is really the chief issue of the convention. Governor Foreker, who will arrive this after-noon on a special train and proceed direct to the convention hall, will be the recipient of an organized ovation which will put in the of an organized ovation which will put in the shade that tendered yesterday to the sensior The convention will meet at 4 o'clock and whether the indomement resolutions will be presented to-night or held over to the morn-

ing has not yet been determined, A decidedly hot wave reached this city this morning and as the delegates have been provided with tickets for a trip on the lake and a visit to the summer resort at Presque Isle, it is more than likely that they will decide to lay aside all matters of contentio

for another day.

TRLEPHONDS FOR ORINA. A Philadolphia Syndicate to Control the Us

of Thom There. TIEN BIN, China, July 27.-Count Mikiewicz, representing a Philadelphia syndicate, has had a successful mission in China. He has obtained for the syndicate a decree from the Chinese government granting them absolute control throughout the entire empire of a telephone system which they

propose to establish. The decree is for fifty years and is signed in favor of Mr. Wharton Barker, of Philadelphia, and Count Mitkiewicz for the syndicate.

a pension of \$6 a month. The commiss

Stricken While Watching the R

D. A. Honig, the owner of Waboo, fell in a dead faint on the stand as his horse crossed

The Proposed School Law in Georgia,

ATLANTA, GL, July 27 .- The educe

ell 23, Galatin 3d. Time, 1:47.

the line from excitement and best

prise.

the rolls.

This is the first concession of its kind ever granted foreigners and in which the Chinese government has purchased half the stock. Government envoys will accompany Count Mithiewicz to America and are em

powered to negotiate for the large enter-Does Not Want Pension CHICAGO, July 27.-A Washington special to the Times says : The commissioner of

pensions has received the following letter : ELK FALLS, Kans , July 20. To the Commissioner of Pensions : To the Commissioner of Pensions : Drop me from the pension list, for I am cured by faith in the Lord ; blessed be the name of the Lord, I have never had much the matter with me so the blessed Lord hadn't much to do. Blessed be His holy name. Yours truly, HARVEY CUNNINGHAM,

The grounds are drying of rapid afternoon, as Old Sol is giving the full of his rays of warmth.

county, led the 8 o'clock prayer me which was held in the tabernacie.

A voice from outside replied : "How can we get a worse one than you are !" This man is still in the bospital and when

Dr. Sensenig makes his rounds every morn ing, as Dr. McCreary did not do, this warden G orge, accompanies him and of course there complaints to the doctor in his pres once.

One day a friend of an inmate came to a him and Dr. McCreary accompanied him to the room. Entering, the doctor asked of the ward tender, "Where is that man ?" "Which man ?"

"Why, the one that was in that bed."

"Wby he has been dead for five weeks !" Under Dr. McCreary a sick man was taken from his bed by Ward Tender Dick Boonhouser at half-past five on a cold wints orning and given a bath. He was dragged from the bath room to his bed too weak to stand, and died the next day. It has been one long rule of barbarity for four years. When Mr. Spurrier was there he had cornstarch, rice or something suitable for sick people every day. Dick Boonhouser, who was drunk most of the time, was dicharged immediately by Spurrier. When he began to ntro 1000 proper discipline Charles Howard objected that it was not that way before and was at once discharged. He is no vous of the ward tenders in charge of the insane He was one of the most tyrannical men even there, excepting the one there now.

WANTS TO WIPE OUT THE PAST.

Dr. Sensonig protests that he is anxious t do his duty. He said last Friday : "I say nothing about what has been, but from to day on things shall go right here." The rebegun to go right if this investigation had not been begun and vigorously pushed.

Dr. R. M. Bolentur, who is one of the con sulting physicians, has no fault to find with the medical administration of the institution, but expresses hearty approval of the INTEL LIGENCER's agitation for improvement, es pecially in the matter of blinds, and thinks that the lower hospital should be torn down and another erected. More money should be voted for this charity.

Deaths by Drowning.

William Gulf, a Philadelphian, was drowned in the Lebigh'at Easton on Monday by being carried over Chain dam in a boat. Hobert Irving, a 14 year-old boy, was drowned at the Wainut street wharf, Phila-delphia, on Tuasday. Thomas Consens, a daring swimmer, was drowned at Hotel Bellvus, near Long Branch, on Monday. 'He insisted upon swimming far out to see, notwithstanding there was a beavy swell and strong undertow. Charles May, a carpenter, and H. C. Carey, a "photographer, both of Wilkasharre, were drowned in the Susquehanna on Tuesday. Benjamin Kugler, a serven-year-old boy was found drowned in a mad hole near his home a West Whiteland townably, Chester county, Monday evening. William Guff, a Philadelphian,

Neither Day Ner Chiskess. Tuesday evening at A. A. Reilly's rmi-dence on East Orange street, his setter dog killed 12 young chickens, 7 heas and the best game cock in Lancaster. This morning Mr. Reilly immediately killed his dog. Now he has neither dog nor chickens.

Looking at the Bridges. The county commissioners went out to West Earl township this morning, to take a look at bridge Nos. 7 and 8, across the Cossi-too creek, which are said to be in need of re-

Bammer Leisur

This morning Hon. John A. His-stand, Judge Patterson and J. Hay Brown, esq., started on a long drive. They went from here to Adamstown for dinner, and thence to Reading for supper. They will remain over night at Wernersville. Berks county, and return to-morrow vis Littitz and Manheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Groezinger, Mrs. Fred Hoefel, Henry Gerhart and Win. Balz have gone to New York to swait the arrival of the amer Wassland, on which Fred. and Christian Hoefel and Miss Groezinger are

W. R. Brinton is at Hotel Columbia, Ocean Beach

Miss Kate Coyle has gone to Atlantic City.

Alise Minnie Pescock has gone on a Jonestown, Lebanon county. R. J. Houston has returned from Bedford

Springs, Va , with some ascuples of the min-eral waters of that place which are said to possess health giving qualities.

The Grand Opera House.

The sudience at the Grand opera hour last evening was not as large as the one that attended the opening performance. The entertainment furnished was better than the first night and the audience attested their approval by frequent applause. The company appears to-night in a programme with many good features. Manager Halbach has arranged for a big

show next week. The company will be Victoria Loitus' blondes and will consist of twenty people, including sixteen ladies, Amazonian marches, drills, &c., will be given.

Death of Mrs. Jonnie M. Franktin Mrs. Jennie M. Franklin, wile of John (Franktin, died suddenly in Philadelphia this morning from the effects of eating a raw to-mato. She had been sick since Friday. 'The deceased was the daughter of William and Mary Lowry, of this city and the sister of Mrs. Mary C. Quinn and Mrs. Margare Franklin, of Lancester. She was in her fortythird year, and her husband was deputy oll inspector under Mayor Smith, of Philadel-phia, and is well-known in Lancester. The interment will take place in Laurel hill cemetery in Philadelphia.

She Was Herenaded.

She Was Serenaded. From the Kending Heraid. Carrie Leeber, of near Shoemakersville, who, it was rumored had married a young man named W. F. Moser, of this city, was serenaded by a party of young men on her re-turn home, and it is said the screnading party is to be screated for coumitting a breach of the peace. A four-sided transparency carried by one of them bore these inscriptions: "The Reading Coffee Dude," "The Shoemakers-ville Tea Bells," "\$200 in full," and "Cin-cian all Bop."

Bride and Bridegroom Over Sever Miss Anna E. Emmons, of Est Fishkill, N. Y., and Heber Van Osdall, of Hughson-ville, were married at Mattawan by Rev. Frank Carson. The contracting parties are over seventy years of age.

The Missunsreher Picale. The Missunsreher have decided to hold a picale for the members and their families only. It will take place at Tall's Hain on Monday next.

He was knocked down upon his knees and one of his arms was burned considerably. The house of a man named Killian near by and several bricks knocked from the chim DOY.

AT LITITZ AND FICINITY. The Evangelical Church and Two Harns Struc

By Lightning. The storm in the neighborhood of Litits

was the heaviest known for many years. The lightning struck the steeple of the Evangelical burch, and ran down both the east and wes aides over the roof under the slate, doing considerable damage. A small child of Danie Chowick, of Lititz, was severely shocked and was picked up by his father, supposed to be dead. His right arm is considerably colored. but he does not appear to be seriously injured.

The barn of Richard Rickert, about one and a-half miles north of Littiz on the Lexington road, wasstruck by lightning and burned to the ground between 5 and 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. The crop of hay, a wagon loaded with oats, a threshing machine, separator and some other farm implements were destroyed. The live stock was saved, and fortunately Mr. Rickert's crop of wheat was stacked in the field, and the greater part of the oats was lying in swarth. The burned barn was a large one and nearly as good as new. The barn was insured for \$2,300 in the Penn Mutual

Addison Zortman's barn in Lexington, was struck by lightning and somewhat dam aged, but did not take fire. The large barn of Christian Risser, who

resides a mile northeast of Brunnersville, was also struck by lightning. It was entirely consumed, also. The farm was worked by Henry Risser, a son of the owner. The barn was insured for \$1,200 in the Mennoulte Insurance company, and \$100 on contents.

The roads in the neighborhood of Lititz and vicinity are washed so badly that it is almost impossible to drive over them. At Sener's toilgate on the Marietta turn-pike, about five miles west of this city, the

lightning struck twelve successive telegraph poles, shattering them from the top to abou one-third the length of the pole.

Between Kinsel Hill and Neffsville, on the Littitz turnpike, very little rain fell-scarcely mough to lay the dust.

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Property of the Pounsylvania Saliroad Damaget-Costeeville Submerged and Lie Water Works Crippled. Costesville and vicinity was visited by of the heaviest storms ever known in that section yesterday alternoon. It seems that something like a water spout burst and rain feil in torrents. The Brandywine over-flowed its banks, and Main street and the mendows west of the turapike bridge were covered with water to such a depth that travel between the cast and west wards was cut off for several hours. The storm was socompanied by a high wind and terrific thun-der and lightning. The breast of the dam on Clark's run, from which the basin of the

barough water works is supplied by gravity, was washed away, and the town is practic-ally cut off from a water supply. Fortu-nately, there were ten feet of water in the basis, which will furnish a moderate supply for a week or ion days, by which time it is hoped the break in the dam may be re-paired.

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THE STORM IN BEKER.

Trains Delayed, Barns Burned and Hous Heavily Flooded.

Shamrock, on the East Penn railroad twenty-eight miles east of Reading, was the scene of a cloud-burst Tuesday afternoon The rain poured down in a perfect stream for nearly an hour, flooding the streams and fields in every direction and washing away many hundreds of acres of oats which has just been cut. The water poured down so rapidly that the large culvert under the rail road west of Shamrock would not permit its escape and in consequence over three hundred feet of the road-bed was washed away A passenger train had just passed over and a moment later the embankment gave away shead of the train, but, fortunately, it was

stopped in time to prevent its running into the opening. The train is now hemmed in between the breaks. The barn of Joei Richart, near Boyertown. The barn of Joel Richart, near Boyertown, was destroyed by lightning and several horses killed. Several other barns were burned, but owing to interruption of wires it is impossible to get details. At Macungie, Alburtis and other points along the East Penn railroad, many houses were flooded and much damage is reported. It will take the railroad company twenty four hours to repair the damage. Reports received at a late hour Tuesday Night show that the rain-fail and lightning

Reports received at a late hour Tuesday night show that the rain-fail and lightning played have along the Perkiomen railroad. A wash-out occurred near Pennsburg several hundred feet in length, which will delay trains until to day. Another was reported at Macungle, on the East Penn, making half a dozen in all. A cuivert was torn away near Fritziown, on the Reading & Columbia road. The rain, which fell in perfect torrents for nearly an hour in Reading flooded many cellars in the lower section of the city and the streets looked like rivers several feet deep.

Base Ball News.

Base Ball News. The League games yesterday were: At New York : New York 5, Boston 0; at Detroit : Chicago 8, Detroit 1; at Washing-ton : Philadelphis 6, Washington 5; at Pitts-burg : Pittsburg 7, Indianapolis 1. The Association games yesterday were: At Raitimore (two games) : Baltimore 8, Cleve-land 0; Baltimore 9, Cleveland 1; at Philadel-phis : Athletics 3, Cincinnati 2; at Blaten laland : Louisville 8, Meis 1; at Brooklyn : St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 0. The St. Louis and Brooklyn teams each made but three runs yesterday. Toole and Caruthers did the pitching. Morris, of Pittsburg, is showing what he can do. Yesterday but seven hits were made off him. When Morris, Brown and Carroll, the

off him. When Morris, Brown and Carroll, the "California trio" of the Pittaburg club, went for their pay on Monday, it was found that the two latter had been fined \$50 each for alleged bad behavior in Philadelphia. Morris was informed that there was nothing coming to him, as his fines had taken all his salary. This fining threatens to make trouble in the club. A flor vesteriday" game a wealthy clt-

This fining threatens to make trouble in the club. After yesterday's game a wealthy cit-isen of Pitteburg presented Morris with \$142, the amount of recent fines. Yon Der Abe threatens to take his team out of the Association and put it in the League. He says he has been badly treated by Witcoff, president of the League, and President Byrne, of the Brookiyn. "Chick" Hofford is catching for Jersey Oite. Oity.

Hanged and Hiddled With Ballots. An infurialed mob of mass took Grawford Henson, a mero boy, eightees years old, from the jail al Kaufinan, Texas, Monday night and hanged him, sfreeward riddling the body with bullets. He had committed an amulii on a nine-year-old girl.

nominated Hon, Stevenson Archer, of Har ord. James E Eligood named Senator E. E. Jackson, of Wicomico.

Balloting was begun at 3 p. m. The first ballot resulted as follnws : Hodges, 25 Brown, 21 ; Jackson, 34 ; Baughman, 28 Archer, 9.

Second ballot, Hodges 23 ; Brown 24 ; Jack on 35 ; Baughman 30 ; Archer 5, On the fifth ballot Jackson gained one, Baughman lost one.

A motion by H. Kyd Douglas, a Baugh man man, was defeated by a large majority. Jackson was nominated on sixth ballot.

PREMAN'S STIFF BACKBOSE.

He Will Not Allow the Resolution Indersin Him For the Presidency to Becape Consid-

eration-A GI nee Over the Situation. TOLEDO, Ohio, July 27.-Whether it will be peace or war in the Republican convention this alternoon over the question of the Sherman endorsement is what a great many people are anxiously striving to secerta'n. The most anxious ones are the leading candi-dates for the minor places on the ticket who fear that a collision of the Bisine and She man forces may lead to a smashing of slates and a general demoralization of their pag-pects. Amid the ma-s of conflicting runners and so called semi-official statements that are being passed from mouth to mouth, but one thing only stands out as certain. That is that the indorsement resolution will be presented in precisely the shape that has been outlined from the start. There will be no backdown on the part of the senator and no juggling of words that will give the pill a coat of sugar. What his opponents will do is purely a matter of speculation. They are, in fact, divided on the policy it is best to pursue, and as a result of this hesitating attitude the feeling in favor of peace and har-

mony grows apace. Sherman's friends have conceded to Foraker the control of the executive and cam aker the control of the executive and that paign committee, and are giving it out that in so doing they have taken the wind out of the sails of their opponents. But the latter will not concede as much. They wanted to e committee and have got it, but some of them, at least, are not inclined to accept it in full satisfaction of a passive attitude on the in-

dorsement. Three propositions in relation to the matter are under discussion at noon ; one to light the endorsement tooth and nail, another to incorporate a resolution in the platform eulogizing Sherman as a stateman and a leader, but making no reference to an in-dorsement, and a third to recognize him as a dorsement, and a third to recognize him as a suitable and available candidate, but not as Ohio's candidate. The latter proposition finds the most supporters in the Blaine camp as the easiest way out of the difficulty, but it is not acceptable to the Sherman people. The latter say that if Sherman goes to the Chicago convention it must be as Ohio's candidate rather than as one of the "field " and that an indorsement of his claims as such a candidate, even by a majority vote would be more preferable to him than a general laudator resolution which by its non-commital chara ter might be given to half a dosen other men in the state and mean just as much or as little. Besides this the Sherman men are little. Besides this the Sherman men are both willing and desirous that opposition of the most pronounced kind having been developed the delegates should go on record by acall of counties in order that the material thus secured may be put to use in the cam-paign in behalf of their caudidate. At this writing the Biaine people are still in consulwriting the Blaine people are still in cosmi-tation and, although reports that the white winged angel of peace has estiled down upon the meas are being sent broadcast, they are

BLAINS'S FOLLOWNES READY FOR THE FRAY The exclusive publication in the United

committee of the House and Senate in joint session last night reported in favor of the rities and fraud in of the water department of the dist calling on the president to designs experienced accounting officer of the to audit the books of the water depa bill making it a crime for any teacher to teach a white child in a colored school, or a colored child in a white achool, the so being kept separate by a constitutional law of the state. Every white man voted for the The resolutions call for the bill, the two colored members of the committee voting adversely.

Death of a Catholic Hishop.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 27.-Bishop elect O'Reilly, of the Wichits diocese, died last night. He was born in Ireland 41 years ago and received his ecclesiastical education in Milwaukte. He came here from there five years ago as pastor of the Church of the Assumption and was appointed bishop last June

Two Brothers Commit Salcide

DECATUR, 11L, July 27 .- Jose O. Simpson who committed suicide at Quincy, Ill, isst Sunday, was buried here last evening. During the funeral a telegram was received asying that Mark Simpson, brother of the dead man, had shot himself dead at Carl unction, Mo.

Found Almost Starved

FAIRMOUNT, Ill., July 27.---William Bellus, of Potomac, who disappeared from his home very mysteriously last Thursday, McGarigio Seeu at Sauk Ste I DETROIT, Mich., July 27.- A Net trom St. Ignaca, Mich., any detectives after McGarigie chan has been found in a corn field some miles from home crazed and almost s'arved. He minds about pursuing the i passed down yesterday and the the night on the straits in was under the hallusination that some one was trying to take his life. yacht, looking for a schooner from Mayor Reid, of this city, is positi

were killed.

Ryan and Burk to fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27-Paddy Ryan and Jack Burk, last night signed articles to box new McGarigie on the dock at the Monday night. six rounds Queensberry rules with small gloves in San Francisco, September 19th next, the winner to take 75 per cent and the loser 25 Big Fire in Lincoln, Nob. LINCOLN, Nob., July 27. — H Bro's, hard ware store, of this day, 12 o'clock this morning. At press (1:45) the building is wrapped in a the whole block on the west of equare will burn. The loss will but

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of the receipts.

DETROIT, July 27-Umpire Doescher has telegraphed his resignation as a Longus umpire to President Young. He ways he us tired of the abuse heaped upon him. In case his resignation is accepted George Frank, the Detroit subsitute, will officiate in the game with Chicago to-day.

Houses Demolished by a Toras

Trying to Koop there Out of NEW YORK, July 27 .-- The here Jacob Sharp case for a stay of resumed to-day. Sharp's cou-ing, District Attorney Marine GLYNDON, Minn., July 27.-A tornado struck the town of Moland, 4 miles north of on. At i p. m. to he here last hight, tearing down asveral bouses. Mrs. Les, aged 31, was fatally injured, and her husband and son and several others were aken. Washington construction Washington D. C. C. Washington Pranty D. C. Winds construction of the second everely injured.

Will Go to Kanas Ony.

WASHINGTON, July 27.-President Cleve-land has accepted the invitation of the dele-gation from Kanans City to valt that city between the let and 15th of October.

Alderman BuCenemy's Court.

Christian Bonder and John Bri Christian Bender and John Brimmer obarged with drunksen and disorderly don duot and essault and battery on Emanuel Andrews and Thaddeus Fault, had a bestring belore Alderman McConcerny this alternoon. On the obarge of drunksen and disorderly ounduct they were committed for tas days each. The obarges of assault and battery were held under advisement.

A Girl said to Have Been Ha A distinct to Have Been Mardered. There is considerable assistances i consider-ei my the airange scory printed in a Jockson-ville, Fiz., poper to the diffest that Hattle F. Lewis, of Malden, Mass., who dieds uddenly a Jockson ville, was the viotim of foul play by a voman who accompanied her. It is hald the girl was poisoned by her father's mistress, the father hoping to gain more influence over Lowis. The girl was buried there, but her father would not allow the cashed to be opmed. It is influence over Lewis had trouble with his wife last winter and left her.

Capt. Symous, the army officer who is a beed of the water bureau, and denounce district commissioners for covering up mitted defalcations in this department well as for imposing unjust wa water rents. Reported Disaster on the B.& C Reported Disaster on the B. & O, TIPPIN, Ohio, July 27.—It is reported that the Past Line Express on the B, which left Chicago with two bagmen one express, one smoker, two day and three sleeping carv, collided with a fit train on a curve near Aibien, Lad, if we people and injuring many others is an explusive S. & O. talegraph further the state of the state of the further the state of the state of the further the state of the state of the further the state of the state is an explusive Conserve of Gaster LATE - Bagineer Oneser, of Gaster it was Dayton, O, bake on the state it rain, and Engineer Disense, of Max

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