## Bocal Intelligence.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY RELIEF FUND.-Mr. J. P. Har man, the Agent of the Shenandoah Valley Relief Association of Hagerstown, Md., who was sent to this city and county to collect funds for the relief of the suffering and destitute people of the Shenandoah Valley, ackowledges in part the following subscrip tions. In his efforts, he was assisted by Col. D. W. Patterson and Alexander Harris, Esq., of this city, both gentlemen rendering him most efficient service. Additional amounts have been and are being raised, and will be publicly acknowledged:

Hon, James Buchanan ... ..........\$20.00 Hon, A. E. Roberts.... J. Rathvon..... S. E. Keller..... on, Isaac E. Hiester.... Gen. Geo. M. Steinman.. Charles M. Howell...... Shultz & Brother.... Philip Fitzpatrick.. Miss Yeates..... O. J. Dickey.. Dr. J. M. Deever. nry Franke.. John Black...... Dr. H. B. Parry Jacob Snaveley... J. Fred. Gibbs... J. M. Marks. Hon, H. G. Long. B. B. Martin...... James Purcell.... Richard Malone... . B. Grubb...... Iorace Rathvon lawrence Knapp. Henry Eckman. W. W. Steele..... emiah Brown.

parties desiring to contribute. AN "IMPLICIT CONFIDENCE" MAN. The following item is taken from the Louisville Journal, which paper credited the same -

enterprise will be received at this office from

ZE Subscriptions to this

to the Buffalo Express: Connot Escape his Greatness.—James Buchanan is the victim of his own personal and political unpopularity. He can no more escape it than he can his own shadow. He is most emphatically suffering from that uliar condition of the human facts where three years in succession the voters of his ity have honored him with their suffrages stable to the extent of an election; under the law requiring it, has and thrice, under the law requiring it, has the old P. F. gone to the proper authorities and made oath that his election was with-out his wish, knowledge, or procurement, and that he did not desire to hold the office. In this way Mr. Buchanan is annually re-minded that he holds a distinguished place in the results regard of his city. Having in the popular regard of his city. Having been an ardent office-seeker, all the days of his matured life, this would seem to fitting diversion for its evening.—Buffule

- Our object in republishing the above precious morecau is merely to say, that the eitizen of Pennsyl vania" who gave such information as is contained therein, and "in whom" the Express has "implicit confidence," is an unmitigated liar, and not worthy of confidence at all. Our reasons for so thinking are briefly these; 1st. Mr Buchanan is not now nor has he been for the last sixteen years a resident of the city of Lancaster. He lives at Wheatland, is Lancaster township, half a mile west of the city limits. 2d. The voters of this city have too much self-respect and decency to think of casting their 'suffrages in the manner spoken of. Of course the whole story is a invention of this "implicit confidence" man, and there is no truth in it. We are airprised that so respectable a paper as the isviile Journal should publish such stuff. We wish the Buffalo Express joy of its "implicit confidence" man. He is doubtless "loyal" to the core, and wouldn' steal anything—out of his reach!

Religious.-The corner stone of a nev building for the Academy of the Sisters of St. Joseph, at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia was laid on Thursday afternoon by Rt. Rev Bishop Wood, amid impressive and inter esting ceremonies. Among the distinguished ecclesiastics present was the venerable Father Keenan, of St. Mary's Church, this

BEAT THIS, WHO CAN?-On the farm of Mr. Allen Kline, in Warwick township, about three miles north of Liftz, there is a Chestnut tree which measures 27 feet in circumference. We do not believe there is another tree of the kind in the country that will compare with it,

LAGER BEER-WHAT IT IS, AND HOW IT is Made, -As there are numerous "imbibers" of Lager Beer in this city, who may be interested in knowing how their favorite beverage is made, and of what it is made, we invite their attention to the following from an exchange, the editor of WHAT IT IS,

Lager beer is fermented liquor made from malted grain--most generally, we believe, from barley. Hops and other bitter flavor-ing matters are added to improve the taste and impart their peculiar properties, tonic and otherwise, to the liquor. Beer is un-doubtedly a very nourishing drink from the gum, sugar and starch held in solution; and, in Bayaria, its use is almost an essen-tial article of diet with the laboring classes, and in some instances takes the place of

animal food.

Lager beer properly made if analyzed will give about the following result; water 91.89; malt, 4.65; alchohol, 3.44; carbonic If asked concerning the intoxicating pro perties of the beverage, we should be very nuce puzzled for an answer. Our obser-vation has proved, in part, a number of conflicting things which we conceive very bond to requisit.

conflicting things which we conceive very hard to reconcile.

It has fallen to our lot to hear individuals time and again repeat in the police court, in explanation of a fit of beastly intoxication, for which they had been incarcerated in the station house, that they had only taken two or threeglasses of layer beer. On the other hand we have seen a German drink at least a gallon of the liquor and never manifest the least ineff nation to do anything out of the ordinary way. Then, on the other hand, we have seen verdant young gents get verysmuch befogged and disarranged on the third or fourth giass. Altogether, we consider it rather a difficult and perplexing point to decide, and guess, on the whole, we had better leave the question as we found it, hoping that no individual who may peruse this will attempt to settle the matter in his this will attempt to settle the matter in his own mind by imbibing an extravagant quantity of the beverage.

quantity of the beverage.

HOW IT IS MADE.

In the manufacture of beer, the barley, wheat or other grain is selected with great care. It is first subjected to the process called steeping, which is effected in large eisterns with a depth of some six or seven inches above the surface of the grain. When the grain has become fully soaked—usually absorbing about 40 or 45 pounds to the exit absorbing about 40 or 45 pounds to the cwi of barley-it is taken out, allowed to drai of barley—it is taken out, allowed to drain for six hours and then spread upon the malt floor, where the next process of the operation is termed couching. Lying in beds of twelve or sixteen inches in depth, the grain soon becomes moist, through chemical changes, and germination commonces, when this has gone sufficiently far, which is known by the grain becoming white and crumbly like meal the process is changed crumbly like meal, the process is changed and germination immediately arrested by the grain being spread on the floor of a ma the grain being spread on the floor of a malt kiln, and the temperature raised gradually from 90 to 140 deg., during the operation of drying the malt being frequently stirred.

The brewing process, like that of the malting which we have described above, consists of several different operations. The malt is first ground or crushed to a coarse powder, which is afterward shaken into large mashtubs, containing water at a temperature of 160 degrees. More water is added and the temperature carefully raised added and the temperature carefully raised several degrees higher, after which the in-fusion is drawn off. More water is then added to the crushed malt in the tub, drawn off and added to the first; still another off and added to the first; still another wetting takes place with water at the boiling point. The next process is the boiling, which is done by placing the infusion in large copper vessels furnished with steam valves. During the boiling operation the hops are introduced. The boiling over, the liquor is strained and allowed to cool, when it is placed in huge wooden vats and yeast added. After have ing fermented long enough the bloom is ing fermented long enough the liquor is drawn off into large receptacles and stored in huge vaults, where it is allowed to re-

main for several months; this is called The brewing season commences late in October and ends early in April. To produce forty barrels of lager beer there are consumed fifty bushels of malt, sixty pounds of hops, and three gallons of yeast.

As WE EXPECTED .- The Bedford Gazette came to hand on Saturday last, and gives a totally different version from the telegraphic report of the fatal shooting affray in the town of Bedford on Tuesday last. Mr. Jno. P. Reed, Jr., who shot Mr. Crouse, is well Franklin and Marshall College of the class f '62. He left here and went to Toronto, Canada, to pursue his legal studies, and is no Canadian refugee, as the telegraph has it. He is a young gentleman of brilliant talents, has great courage, and would never brook We know him well, and he is a in insult. It seems that he shot Crouse in self-defence. The Gazette has the following account of the sad affair:

Sad Trayedy!—One Man Kills Another in a Street Fight!—On Tuesday morning last, our usually quiet town was thrown into a state of intense excitement, by the shooting of Jucob Crouse by J. P. Reed, Jr., but the shooting of Jucob Review May 11 to the provide the shooting of Jucob Review May 11 to the provide the shooting of Jucob Review May 11 to the provide the shooting of Jucob Review shooting of Jacob Crouse by J.F. Reed, J.J., both of this place. We will try to narrate the circumstances under which this unfor-tunate affray took place, as accurately as we can gather them from those who were witnesses of the occurrence. Mengol Reed, a student of medicine in Philadelphia, and a brother of L.P. Reed Ir. has been staya brother of J. P. Reed, Jr., has been stay a brother of J. P. Reed, Jr., has been staying at his father's house for some days on a visit. Whilst Mengel was siting in front of his father's house and frequently when walking with ladies on the street, Crouse would call him "rebel," "traitor," and accost him in this wise, "How are you, Johnny?" "How are you, Reb?" This was borne silently by Mengel until last Saturday, when sitting in front of his father's office. Crouse, passing him, said, father's office, Crouse, passing him, said, "How are you Johnny?" Mengel replied that he would cane him, if he would con-

that he would cane him, if he would continue to insult him. J. P. Reed, Jr., hearing the altercation between his brother and Crouse, stepped between them and asked what was the matter. Mengel replied, "This creature has insulted me again." J. P., asked Crouse, "Pid you?" The latter replied "Yes, I did!" and came menacingly toward J. P., who struck him and knocked him down. Create height a powerful man. him down. Crouse, being a powerful man, rallied, when he was again knocked lown by Reed At this juncture, the peace down by Reed. At this juncture, the peace officers interfered and the parties were separated. On Saturday night, as Schell W. Reed, a brother of Mengel and J. P. Reed, rwas going from his unde Jacob Reed's house towards his father's, Crouse leaped upon him, struck him to the ground and was beating him terribly, when J. P. Reed, Jr., came to the rescue and knocked Crouse down scored times. At this crisis a large down several times. At this crisis a la erowd had gathered in the street, and for

crowd had gathered in the street, and for a few minutes there seemed to be imminent danger of a riot. Through the exertions, however, of the constables and Captain Adams, of the 187th, order was restored. Thus matters stood until Tuesday morning, when J. P. Reed, Jr., and Jacob Crogise met on the street. Crouse said sometime to Reed, and the latter told him be wanted to have nothing more to do with him, at the same time turning to walk away. As the same time turning to walk away. Reed turned, Crouse struck him w peculiar condition of the human haets where greatness is thrust upon a man. Mr. Buchanan lives at Laneaster, Pa.—has lived there for many long years, except at intervals of official duty elsewhere—seems persistent in still living there and the people seem determined to let him know that they know he lives there. We learn from a citizen of Pennsylvania, in whom we have implicit confidence, that for three years in succession the voters of his and was placed in the county prison, hope our readers will not make up, o press, any opinion in regard to this case, in view of the fact that some of them may be called to sit upon it as jurors, Reserve your opinions until you hear the testimony in

ourt. P. S. An effort has been made by the counsel for the prosecution, to prove a con spiracy for the killing of Crouse, which ha utterly failed. No one was committed except the three Reedboys. The physician of J. P. Reed, Jr., says he is hurt badly by the blow received from the stone in Crouse's and that if he had been struck a fev nches higher he would have been killed.

SCHOOL MATTERS,-The City School Board met statedly on Thursday evening August 3d. Present 19 members. Mr. Wilson, from the Book Committee, submitted the annual report of said com mittee. The report was received, and its consideration postponed until an adjourned meeting, to be held on the evening of Au-

gust 17. Mr. Brenneman, from the Committee of Soldiers' Orphans, reported favorable on the applications of John Gotlieb Fisher, Fisher, David, Alice and Jane Mary Harnish, Charles Henry, George and John Edward Fitzgerald, and Susan Ellis and Lydia Ann Vehleman for education and maintenance under the law for that object. The

report was approved. Mr. Brinton, from the Committee on Aurooment of Public Schools. reported that they had attended to their duties, and asked to be discharged. On Mr. Eby's motion, the thanks of the Board were tendered to said Committee, and their request complied with.

Mr. Jackson, from the Committee on Reorganization of High Schools, read the fol-To the Board of Directors of Common Schools, Lancaster city, Penn'a: seemons, Laureasier cup, Fenn 6; GENTLEMEN: Your Committee, instruct-l to report a plan for the reorganization of the High Schools, with the probable cost correct.

the riight Schools, with the probable cost thereof.

Respectfully Report: That after a careful consideration of the subject, they recommend the placing of both schools under the charge of a Male Principal.

For the present they do not think it expedient to make any alteration in the High School building, believing the present arrangements will afford ample room for testing the working of proposed plan, and avoid the necessity, for a time at least, of procuring a room for the Female Secondary School, now occupying the second story of the building.

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he building. Should the plan recommended be adopted should the plan recommended by adopted the only present addition to our expenses will be the salary of the Principal which we place at one thousand dollars. If, as we hope, it prove a success, an additional expenditure of five hundred dollars would make the necessary alterations

lars would make the necessary alterations to the building, pay the rent of a room, jaintor's services, fuel and other requirements for the accommodation of the secondary school for one year.

Fortunately the estimate of the Finance Committee for the year shows that our Treasury can afford it, as after the most careful calculation, taking our receipts at the lowest possible figure and our expenditures at the highest, there will yet remain a balance in our favor of twenty-two hundred dollars.

ectfully submitted,
JOHN W. JACKSON,
JNO. L. ATLEE,
J. B. LIVINGSTON,
D. W. PATTERSON,
WM. R. WILSON, HUGH S. GARA.

HUGH S. GARA.

LANCASTER, August 1, 1865.

Resolved, That the High School be placed in charge of a Male Principal at a salary of one thousand dollars, assisted by two Assistants of each sex in either school, at the same salaries respectively as have been paid the Teachers in those schools for the last year. last vear.

The subject was postponed until an adourned meeting of the Board, to be held on Friday evening, August 4th. The Board then on motion adjourned.

FRIDAY EVENING. The report of the Committee on Reorgan ization of High Schools being under consideration, Mr. Patterson moved that the report be adopted, which was agreed to. The resolution offered by the committee,

and which is as follows, was adopted: Resolved, That the High Schools be placed charge of a Male Principal, at a in charge of a Male Principal, at a samay of one thousand dollars, assisted by two assistants of each sex in either school, at the same salaries respectively as have been paid the teachers in those schools for the last year.

The Board then on motion proceeded to ballot for Assistant Teachers of High Schools, which resulted as follows: John P. McCaskey was elected 1st Assistant and B. Kremer 2d Assistant of Male High School, and Miss C. Musser 1st Assistant and Sarah H. Bundel 2d Assistant of Female High School. Wm. Riddle was elected Principal of

Male Secondary School, S. E. Division, in place of J. B. Kremer promoted. On motion the Superintending Committee were directed to advertise for a Principal of High Schools, stating salary, duties and qualifications.

The following resolution was offered by Mr. Brinton and adopted: Resolved That the Committee on School

Resolved, That the Committee on School Property be authorized to offer a reward of ten dollars for such information as will lead to the apprehension and conviction of any person or persons who may commit any depredation upon the property of the Common Schools of the city of Lancaster. Mr. Whiteside moved that the Committee on School Property be directed to offer the reward contemplated in the foregoing reso

lution, which was agreed to. BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE.—On Sunday night the barn of Mr. Christian Bomberger, near Rothsville, Warwick township, this county, was destroyed by fire. It was filled with hay and grain. A Threshing Machine and Reaper and nearly all the farming implements were likewise destroyed. The farm is occupied by Mr. Rufus Mohler. The farming implements were all new. The loss is heavy, and there was no insurance. The fire is supposed to have been an incendiary's work.

THE NEW STEAM FIRE ENGINE.--We see by a report of the Lansingburg (N. Y.) Steam Fire Engine, of its operations for the past year, published in the Waterford Sentinel, that the people are very well pleased with it. This engine was built by Mr. L. known in this city, being a graduate of Button, and is of the same make, design and size as the one ordered for the Union Fire Company, No. 1, of this city. During the year, the report says, there were nine toen fires, when the engine was in operation some sixty hours, and in not a single instance, from the immense body of water thrown, was the fire permitted to injure most genial and warm-hearted companion. | adjoining property. At these fires 11,200 feet of hose were laid, and as the water was always pumped up from the river, some dea of the great power of these engines can be formed. Button's engines are evidently equal, if not superior, to the best in the country, and the Union boys pride themselves in having selected one of his manu-

facture. In anticipation of the speedy arrival of their engine, the Hose House is being refitted so as to be adapted to its new purposes. The doors are enlarged, the floor strengthened and braced up, water pipes taken in and the engine room considerably increased in size. The members desire to return thanks to Messrs, Steinman & Co., A. W. Russel, and Diller & Groff, for donations of paint and hardware. When finished the house will look well, and worthy of the handsome new engine.

LANCASTER HORSE MARKET, MONDAY. AUGUST 7TH, 1865.—The arrivals and sales have been unusually slim during the week, and we have reports but from two of the

stables. Trout's .-- There have been no arrivals, J. F. Koehler and others with 13 head left during the week; D. M. Sharp & Co., shiped on Tuesday last 16 head to Philadelphia, and sold 8 head to different parties in the ounty, leaving 13 on hand in the stable. Funk's.—The arrivals were 25 head, as bllows: Nathan S. Groff, with 16 head, from Ohio; Christian Hershey, with 5, from the West, and Edward Yohn, with 4, also from the West. The sales amount to 17 head, leaving 25 head remaining in the stable.— No arrivals or sales reported at either Le-Murphy & Co.'s, or Copeland &

Cline's. Now IS THE TIME.- Few persons are aware of the fact that in canning tomatoes, they should select the earliest brought to market. They are vastly superior to those f late growth, can be kept longer, and produce more abundantly. Although the prices are somewhat higher than they will be in few weeks hereafter, the tomatoes now offered will prove cheaper in the end than those purchased later in the season. Housekeepers would do well to heed this advice.

INFORMATION WANTED, -Any information as to the whereabouts of James W. Quinn, who left his home in this city on Sunday evening last, while laboring under i partial derangement of his mind, will be hankfully received by his family residing in North Prince street. When he left home e had on a blue roundabout, dark blue pantaloons, slouch hat, but without shoes He is a small man, with red beard and noustache.

ACCIDENT, -On Sunday morning last about 2 o'clock, a freight train going east on he Pennsylvania Railroad, when about two miles from the city of Harrisburg, ran nto a lot of mules on the track, six of which were killed. We were unable to

ascertain to whom they belonged. MR. DAVID CALDWELL has been appoin ed Postmaster at Slackwater, this county,

vice Samuel P. Fehl, resigned. CITY HOUSEHOLD MARKET .- The price anged as follows dus morning: LANCASTER, SATURDAY, August 5th, 1865. 2 @ Sc. 18@20c. 20@25c. .\$1.00\as1.28 Dats, per bag of 3 bushels,

war. The white women are mainly widows; the children are orphans; they have been stripped of food, animals, wagons, and almost everything else, by one passing army or another. Their fences are burned—often their buildings also—they lack seeds, implements, teams—in fact, everything. Day after day, they sit moping or crowd listlessly about, "drawing rations," lessly about, "drawing rations" wherever the Government issues any doing nothing, because they have nothing to do with—falling constantly

nto deeper and still deeper want, misery and despair.
One Million Dollars, judiciously distributed among the best and needlest of these people, would add many times that amount to next year's harvest, and save thousands from perishing. The seeds and implements it would buy would raise thousands forthwith from famine and despair to industry and comfort. Let us raise the money.

True, there should be a great "Credit Mobilier," or Real Estate Bank, with a heavy capital employed in the restora-tion of Southern industry; but there are wants which cannot await and could not be satisfied by this. They should be ministered to at once, and an organiza-tion to this end should be effected throughout the country.—N. Y. Tribunc.

\_\_\_\_ BISHOP WILMER, of Alabama, has addressed a circular to the Episcopal clergy of the diocese, suggesting the principles which should, in his judgment, getern them in their official conduct during the present condition of affairs. Bishop Wilmer disapproves of any reunion with the Episcopal Church North, but leaves the question open for future ecclesiastical determination. In regard to using the form of prayer for the President and all others in civil autharity, he is of opinion that when civil authority shall be restored in the diocese, it will be eminently proper to resume the use of that form of prayer, but not before. He does not think it necessary to pray for a continuance of military government,

which is not desirable. As respects the taking of the oath of fidelity to the government, he states that it is, beyond all question, the duty of every citizen to do so, provided that all things be done in justice, judgment and truth. At one point of his circular, the Bishop says: "To pray for all in authority, is unmestionably a duty—but a duty of religious, and not of political origin and obligation. The mode of discharging

proper ecclesiastical authority. ----LAWLESSNESS IN THE SOUTH .- Rob bery and murder seem fearfully preva-lent throughout the south. The papers teem with fearful recitals. Fiends roam the country in all sorts of disguise, re-presenting themselves in any character calculated to disarm suspicion and obtain information of the pecuniary condition of the intended victim.

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How singular that the results of war -the effects of Abolitionism should leave so bloody and sad a record! Verily the blessings which follow in the train of John Brown's soul are not heavenly in design or influence. But then, it is all for the negro.

Our dispatch from Nashville gives us very few returns of the election, but the election of Maynard, Stokes and Cooper, Union, and Thomas and Campbell, Op-position, is considered as certain. From West Tennessee no returns have been How Fire Struck Oll.

SUICIDE.—A suicide, attended with unusually sad circumstances, was com-mitted on Friday morning on Washng avenue, near Swanson street. The self-murderer was Henry W. Erdman late 1st Lieutenant of Company I, 91st Pennsylvania Volunteers. He called at Union Volunteer Refreshment Saloon, and from his conversation, was believed to be laboring under mania-potu. Among other things he said that he intended to drown himself. To Mr. Cooper, the store-keeper of the saloon, he said that he had not tasted liquor for three days, and, holding out his hands, desired him to see how steady his nerves were. Mr. Cooper's business calling him away from Erdman, he left him sitting the Washington avenue passage to the saloon. A few minutes freight train was approaching, Erdman

left his seat and walked to the railroad

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track, then laid down upon it, immediately in front of the first car. The attention of the brakesman was at once called to Erdman, and he tried to stop the train, but was unable to do so. Three wheels passed overthe unfortunate man nearly cutting him in two. Death was almost instantaneous. The body was removed to the Second District Police moved to the Second District Police ing all the little pools, creeping among the grass, gliding gradually train, but was unable to do so. station, where an inquest was held on it, and a verdict in accordance with the facts was rendered. Deceased was twen but y-nine years old, and was married. He entered the army as a private, was first those of the pumped upon the ground, niling all the little pools, creeping among the grass, gliding gradually down the creek bottom, and along the bluff, fifteen or twenty rods. Such things had been done before, and no sepromoted to a sergeancy, and subsequently was, on the field, promoted to a first lieutenancy for meritorious servithe day, for such a remarkable well was ces. His commission bears date the 1st of May, 1865. From his mustering pa-pers it appears that he was born in Ger-

Stanford, who has recently disappeared from his boarding house and counting house. The absent gentleman was a member of the firm of Stanford & Heudisappeared about the same time, it is believed that the twain went in company. No clue has been obtained as to the whereabouts of the fugitives, although the policemen have made dili-gent exertions to ascertain the direction of their summer tour. The gentleman was recognized among the boarders at his hotel as liberal and gallant to a fault, but there was no suspicion that he was dishonest. He left in his room a valise which has been opened since his de-parture, and found to contain nothing

but three pairs of boots and a hat, all RETURNING TROOPS-RIOTOUS CON-Connecticut Cavalry reached this city early on Friday morning, bringing with them their horses, as well as arms and accoutrements. They were entertained at the Saloons. In consequence of transportation not being ready for the regi-ment, some of the men, all of whom carried sabres and pistols, went into several of the lager beer saloons, got liquor, then behaved very badly. The wife of the proprietor of the saloon, corner of Washington avenue and Otse-go street, Mrs. Mattsern, was knocked down, and another female in the place beaten. On the street they flourished their sabres and loaded pistols, threaten-ing to kill any one who should molest them. This was continued for several ours, to the terror of most of the resi-

dents of the neighborhood. Religious.—The "Classis of Phila-delphia," of the German Reformed Church, met recently, and the reports made state that the additions to the Church compare favorably with those of the previous year. The number of baptisms also is large, whilst there has been no lack of interest in the solemn communion of the body and blood of our Lord. Vital godliness is on the increase. Weekly lectures, prayer meetings, and Catechetical instructions, receive unusual attention and a very encouraging

prospering, The Philadelphia Synod of the Lu-theran Church have adopted a resolution recommending to the congregations to unite in supplication that "all classes and conditions of men may, in accord-ance with the spirit of the Gospel and the fundamental principles of our land. come fully to the enjoyment of certain inalienable rights, among which are life, iberty, and the pursuit of happiness.' ALE RUNNING AROUND LOOSE.-A nan who had become incensed because one of the employees in Mr. Partington's Brewery, at Manayunk, had been arrested on the charge of assault and battery upon his employer, and for the purpose of having his revenge, turned the spigots at Mr. Partington's Brewery and allowed about \$200 worth of allowed. ery, and allowed about \$200 worth of ale to run to waste. Ald, Gibson held the accused in \$1000 bail to answer.—Ledger

of Saturday. Harrisburg News. OPERATIONS OF A SWINDLER-ONE OF OUR DEAEERS IN JEWELRY "TAKEN In."—Among the arrivals at the Lo-chiel Hotel, on the 3d inst., was an individual who registered his name as Thomas Williams, and who has since swindled one of our business men to the tune of a hundred and fifty dollars. This morning Williams visited the watch and jewelry establishment of Mr. C. A. Boas, in Market Square, and selected a beautiful gold watch, valued at the sum above named, which he alleged was for his wife, and requested that it might be sent to the hotel to be inspected by his "better half." A boy belonging to the store took the watch to the Lochiel Hotel for examination, williams taking charge of it upon its arrival there, and, accompanied by the lad, he proceeded up stairs. Upon arriving at the room occupied by Williams, the door was found to be locked, and Williams requested the boy to remain there until he (Williams) fould go down stairs for the key. The boy waited, but Williams did not return, and it was afterwards discovered that he had passed out of the Third street door of the hotel office. He has not since been seen or heard of. The watch accompanied him in his hasty exit, and is not likely to be restored to its owner. This is one of the sharpest cases of swindling recently perpetrated here, and should cause our business men to be on their guard when sending out goods for inspection .- Telegraph. ROBBED.—Casper Johnson, of Car-isle, was robbed last night at the depot, of a pocket book containing seventy

dollars, in money, and several promis-sary notes of considerable value. Several ladies had their pockets picked at market, this morning. The amounts taken were not large, but the robberies prove that our market is infested with thieves.—1b. THE ABDUCTION CASE.-A few days ago we chronicled the arrival in this city of a woman from Philadelphia, in search of her sister, who it was alleged had been abducted from home. The young girl was found in one of the "peculiar institutions" up town and taken charge of by her sister, a "gay and festive" female, and the keeper of a house of prostitution in Philadelphia. A young man belonging to Middletown was arrested on a charge of abducting the girl, and aiding in the larceny of some valuable clothing and jewelry; but it turned out that the girl left vol-untarily, taking the stolen property without his knowledge. She was taken back home and her paramour discharged.—Patriot & Union.

STORE THIEF.—James Dillon was before Alderman Edwards this morning on a charge of larceny. He represented himself as a discharged soldier, without money, trying to "work his without money, trying to "work his way home." As one means of doing so James laid violent hands upon a roll of cloth containing about vards, which was temptingly exhibited ipon a box in front of Jones' store, and was caught in the act of carrying away. He also had in his possession away. pair of boots supposed to have been stolen from one of our shoe dealers. Satisfied with the recovery of his goods, the owner declined to prosecute. The alderman, deeming it proper to rid the community of the presence of a fellow who "worked his way" by such dis-honest means, sent him under official escort to the depot with notice to take the first western-bound train.—Ib.

GOVERNOR CURTIN left Thursday

night for Bellefonte with his family and the remains of his deceased child which died a few days ago. The whole meeting. community sympathize with the Chief Magistrate of the Commonwealth in his -The British elections have resulted in: a government majority of seventy or eighty,

The Big Conflagration on Pit-Hole Creek [Pit-Hole (Aug. 3) Correspondence Cleveland Herald.]

The intelligence sent you concerning the great fire last night was so unsatisfactory that I avail myself of the earliest moment this morning to write you a more extended account. Yesterday morning, about 10 o'clock, a new well, tubed the day before, on the Holmden Farm, and on lot 19, near the northern line of the farm, began to be pumped. It was situated on the west side of Pit ole Creek, between it and the "second hottom " After fifty minutes numping the well began to yield at the rate of three to four hundred barrels in twentyfour hours. The well would have flown that amount without further pumping one hour after they began. It is dee advisable, however, to pump a well that begins to flow, on the doctrine that agitation does it good. As the owners of the well had no idea what they had when they began to pump, no tank was prepared for the reception of the

His commission bears date the lst the great sensation of theday. It promised to be the largest of all the mamit appears that he was born in Germoths on Pit-hole. At various times many, and that he was enrolled as a jeweller. He was of fine personal appearance, being nearly six feet high, with dark complexion. To some of the persons at the Refreshment Saloon he persons at the Refreshment Saloon he about at various distances. Your condent providentially, did not hap \$200, in Dock street, near Second, and that seemed to trouble him.

ABSCONDING, WITH AN ELOPEMENT.

Respondent, providentially, did not happen to be of that number but was at the moment about thirty rods away. My The aid of the detective has been called in to secure the return of Frederick plosion as loud as a good sized cannon plosion as loud as a good sized cannon would make. The first impression was that some blasting operation had taken place, but on immediately turning about, the scene presented was before ston, Brokers, on Third Street, and it is alleged that he disappeared with about \$25,000, the property of the firm. He left about a week ago, paying one week's board in advance, and as a married lady an acre of ground which the oil had an acre of ground which the oil had a reversely a flowling the covered a flowing hissing lowling. an acre of ground which the oil had covered, a flaming, hissing, howling firespout that rose nearly an hundred feet into the air, the whole fiery mas surmounted by a thick black pall of smoke, as from a hundred throated furnace. Above the high tree tops it leaped as if springing in impotent fury at the very skies. Everybody had heard the explosion, and, in a moment, every-body saw the fiery demon overshadow-ing the creek. Lot Nineteen is buttwelve or fifteen rods from the tanks of th famous Holmden well, in which were thousands of barrels of oil stored away. One hundred rods nut-therdown the creek were lifteen or twen-ty thousand more barrels of oil stored in uge tanks, near the Frazier and Twin Wells. As the seething flames mounted upward and ran into every nook and crainy where a little pool of oil had been formed, everybody expected in a moment to see the whole creek bottom a boiling lake of fire. Instantly upor the explosion the people ran in every direction, some toward the fire, others from it. Men looked excited and alarmed. The few women in the crowd cried and already saw their own friends among the many that all felt must have been caught in the whirlpool of fire and dragged down with hungry fury to an awful death. Running in the direction of the fire, I met three wretched men that

had barely escaped from the flames. One of them howling in agony, "O, my God, what shall I do! what can I do," had his clothes almost wholly burned from his body. His back, and breast, and legs were brown, with enormous fire-blis-ters hanging to the skin, while his hands were burned to the bones. At the time of the explosion he was sitting in the derrick, and in running through in the derrick, and in running through the flames, feil down with both hands plunged into the burning oil. He was able, however, to leap into the creek, fortunately not covered with the oil, and thus barely got out of the hissing, crackling blaze. His name was Lucius Kingsley, of Syracuse, New York. On the heels of Kingsley was another man, the heels of Kingsley was another man bleeding and burnt, and holding out hi charred hands to the passing, frightened crowd. Still another man, bleeding, howling, and fearfully burned, followed. The alarm was so great that neither f these could tell how many others had shared their fate, or suffered even more by burning on the ground. They report

green trees had been burned. Was still roaring at the mouth

tubing. The oil and gas in immense quantities, in consequence of the great vacuum produced at the bottom of the well, poured forth only to leap into fu-

rious flames, while the upright portion of the tubing dripped with liquid fire During the night men labored to devise

some plan for its extinguishment. At length three pieces of tubing screwed together, were by means of a funnel,

run into the mouth of the tubing whence

the oil issued in flames, and finally fas-tened, so that the oil was conducted

forty or fifty feet further off. By the free use of wet blankets the fire was at

ength subdued at one o'clock this

morning, when a shout arose from the

men engaged as if a victory over the rebel hordes had been gained. In the meantime it was learned that none had

been burned alive, and that but six had failed to escape unhurt. These were Lucius Kingsley, of Syracuse, New York, not expected to live, though there

is hope; Curtis Armstrong, of Clarion county, Pa; John Dugan, of Pennsylva-nia; A. P. Ford, of Niagara Falls, body

burned on the breast, and legs and hands; and Mr. Gregory, of New York

city, and his lady, to whom he was showing the well when the explosion took place. It is hoped that all of these

will recover, though in the case of the

first two it is very doubtful. The well is again running this morning in a hole

dug for the purpose. Its yield since the fire, with the sucker rods yet in, cannot

be less than 400 barrels. It promises to be the largest well on Pit-hole creek

This morning it is flowing more beauti

fully in a continuous stream, and al ready gives assurances of being the

largest well on Pit-hole. This fire will be very important in teaching the ne-

be very important in teaching the ne-cessity of not testing wells by pumping them on the ground. This morning the people are gathered about the well cu-riously gazing at the few ruins that yet

County.

The "loyal" people of Berks county

have got into a pretty fight among

themselves. Their annual county

meeting was held yesterday at Reading.

and they must have had a stormy time

judging from the following dispatch:

READING, Aug. 7.—The annual county meeting of the Republicans of Berks county was held here this afternoon. At an early stage of the proceedings a

number of citizens from the country withdrew, considering themselves im-properly excluded from the committee

on resolutions and appointment of dele-gates to the next Republican State Con-vention. Two sets of delegates were

therefore appointed, those chosen by the first meeting being Col. G. W. Alex-ander, Capt. E. H. Rauch, Surgeon E. C. Kitchen and H. S. Eckert, and those

chosen by the second meeting being Wm. M. Baird, Capt. J. M. Mereduth, Capt. Daniel G. Rhoades and John M.

Schonour. The resolutions of both meetings concurred in all their expres-

sions, except in relation to the re-commendation of Col. G. W. Alexander for Assessor of this district, which was urged by the first meeting; the recom-

mendation of any person to office under the Administration by a county meet-

ing being considered as improper and

ntrary to party usages, by the second

This well, hereafter to be fa-

remain.

any escaned.

ed as many as fifty persons having been in the immediate vicinity of the well when the explosion took place, and that at least half of these had been probably at least nair of these had been probably burned to death on the ground. The consternation for ten minutes was im-mense. Millions of property were in peril and lives already lost. Immedi-ately squadsof workmen were organized, who, with shovels and spades, worked upon the outer edge of the first to stay its 165 South Second street, Williamsburg, Kings county, aug 4 6td&w! New York A Card to Invalids.
A Clergyman, while residing upon the outer edge of the fire to stav its progress. So soon as the fire demon had licked up the oil on the ground, it began gradually to die out on the borders, and, finally, in the space of two hours, was wholly contented at the well. Engine house, derricks, tanks and ever-

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Marriages.

GROVE—NAUMAN.—On the 8th inst., by the Rev. J. J. Strine, Simon S. Grove, of Bainbridge, to Miss Susan H. Nauman, of Elizabethtown.

PYLE.—In this city, on the 8th inst., Mrs. Elizabeth Pyle, aged about 73 years.
FISCHER.—On the 4th Inst., in this city, Charles Herrman, son of John Jacob and Johanna Christiana Fischer, aged 17 months and 18 days. hanna Christiana Fischer, aged 17 months and Isdays.

EVERETT.—In this city, on the 3d instant, Charles Harry, son of Delos and Amanda Everett, of Philadelphia, aged 22 months.

BARNES.—On the 2th inst., John F. Barnes, son of James Barnes, Sr., of Drumore twp., Lancaster county, in the 19th year of his age.

MYEIS.—On the 2d inst., in this city, Nehemiah Dodge, son of Samuel M. Myers, aged 17 years.

On Sabbath eve thy spirit fied.
Though thou art numbered with the dead
Thy spirit soar to the vaults of Heaven,
Towards the brilliant stars of even

Items of News.

-Tne Albany Argus contradicts the tele graphic account of the "great riot in Hudson, N. Y," published a few days ago. It says "the outrages consisted in stealing few dollars' worth from three or four saloons, and the injury of four or five per sons."

-It is reported that Lord Palmer tends to retire from public life. Mr. Glad stone is looked upon as his successor. — General Butler was unable to obtain a

interview with the President during his stay n Washington. - The negroes on St. Helena Island, S C., have armed themselves for "self-pro

- A young man at Deertown, Ohio, mu dered his father and mother on Saturday last.

- The statement that the cholera has roken out in Birmingham, is contradicted - Major-General John Pope has been brevetted major-general in the regular army. - The signal corps at Washington is to e immediately mustered out of service.

- During the last three months 29,000 ar

ests have ban made in New York city.

-There was a slight shock of earthquake at Ogdensburg, N. Y., last week. -Among the new occupations in Washngton is that of "pardon broker." - Mrs. Slocum, of New Orleans, has been ardoned by the President and her confis cated property has been restored to her. - A call has been issued for a conven ion of deaf mutes, to assemble at Syracuse

-The Macon (Ga.) Journal and Messer er has been suppressed by General Steadnan. The Augusta Transcript was supressed "for printing a communicated obituary notice of a rebel soldier." - The defeat of Cortinas by Lopez is con-

N. Y., on August 30th.

tic telegraph cable.

irmed. Out of six hundred men Cortina ost four hundred. The Imperialists had only five or six wounded. - By the arrival of the steamer Damas is we learn that on the 28th., the Great Eastern had paid out 500 miles of the Atlan-

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Deaths.

REES.—On the 1st inst., John, eldest son of A. Shultze and Elizabeth Rees, aged 16 years. NAYLOR—Departed this life, on the evening of July 22d, 185, Edith Naylor, in the 55th year of her age, at the residence of James Jackson, her son-in-law, in Cain township, Chester

her son-in-iaw, in cash township, chester county, Fa.

She was the mother of ten children, seven of whom are stillliving. She bas63 grandchildren; 60 great grandchildren, and 10 great grandgrandchildren. She met death not only with fortitude and composure, but as a welcome messenger whom she had long desired to conduct her to the portal of Heaven.

In sweet repose and tranquil joy
To taste of bliss without alloy. T.

Markets

The Markets at Noon To-day. THE MARKETS AT NOON ACCOUNT.

PHILADELPHIA, AUGUSTS.—There is not mu
movement in Petroleum. Current fig. 128 3
for Crude, 50@51½ for Refined in Bond, and 6.
The Flour market, although firm, is ve
dull, selling only in a small way at \$5.7067
for Superfine, \$7.75@8.25 for Extras, and \$8.5 for Superfine, \$7.75@8.25 for Extras, and \$8.50.50 for Extra Family.

No change in Rye Flour or Cornmeal.

Wheat held with more firmness; but lecoming forward; sales of 5,000 bus new and ol Red at \$1.90@2, and small lots of White at \$2.60.50

500 bus. Rye sold at \$1.10. ow ous, tye sold at \$1.10. Corn quiet and selling in a small way at 97 for Yellow, and 91@35c, for White. Oats steady at 50c for new, and 70c for old. Naval stores firmer; Spirits Turpentine seling at \$1.50. Whiskey sells slowly at \$2.23@2.25. New York, August 8.—Cotton is dull at 4

for Middlings.
Flour is firm; sales of 8,500 bbls., at \$5.656
6.50 for State, \$7.7069.60 for Onio, \$5.6566.65 for
Stetern, \$7.60612.25 for Southern, and \$6.406 wheat is quiet, with small sales.

Corn has advanced 1@2 cents, sales unim

portant.
Beef dull.
Pork is heavy at \$34.25 for Mess.
Lard is dull at 19@24% cents.
Whiskey is firm, holders demand an advant o \$2.20, while buyers demand a reduction \$2.18.

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Philadelphia Cattle Market. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.

Beef cattle are rather dull this week, but prices are without any material change; about 1,350 head arrived and sold at from 166-66 for extra Pennsylvania and Western; 146-66 for fair to good, and 116-13c 7-15 for common as to ouality. non as to quality. The following are the particulars of the sales | Mathematical Representation | Math Mooney & Smith, Penn. M. Fuller & Co., western & Ches co P. McFillen, western.... 

SHEEP—Are in fair demand at about former rates. The receipts are very large, reaching 10,000 head. Fat sheep sell at 5@6/5c 2 h, gross; stock sheep at 83,50@4,50 p head, and lambs at \$466 P head. S466 P head. Cows—Are rather dull; 110 head sold at the Avenue drove yard at from \$256.55 for spring-ers, and \$35 up to \$75 P head for cow and calf. Old poor cows sell at \$186.20 P head.

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of custom.

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Burrs and Cocalico chopping stones, with SAW MILL attached, DWELLING HUUSE ouikitchen, Small Barn, hog pen, &c. ; About 25 ACRES is good arable land, in a high state of cultivation, and about 25 ACRES well set with Young Timber, Chestnut, Rock-oak, &c. A large mill dam, with a short permanent breast and a never-falling stream of water, sufficient for Grist and Saw Mill. The property is situated in a good neighborhood. Said property will be sold at a largain, and if not sold at private sale before the 26th day of AUGUST, 1895, it will on that day be sold by public out-cry, on the premises, between the hours of one and three o'clock, P. M.

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