## THE LANGASTER WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1868.

# News Items. Disraell is to be made a Knight of the

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Gerald Massey is giving literary lectures in London. The grasshoppers in Utah are so voracious as to eat window curtains.

as to eat window curiains. Edwin Forrest has been at the Tromont House, Boston, during the past week. Hon. C. C. Washburne owns 25,000 acres of pine lands in Olark county, Wisconsin. The telesco insections of Backmond The tobacco inspections of Richmond, Va., for July amounted to 4,806 hhds.

Frince Napoleon sported in Pesth at the rate of \$5,000 in two days. One block of stores in Omaha rent for \$4,000 a year each.

Some vandal hus been defacing the grave of Lola Montez in Greenwood Cemetery, N. Y.

Boston will give the Chinese Embassy a sail down the harbor, and a civic banquet at the St. James Hotel.

Bismarck's physicians prescribe walks in pine groves, to inhale their odor. This is a very popular remedy in Europe at the present time.

London fusbionables play croquet in the bublic parks to the amusement of the street public parks to the an usement of the street boys who climb the railings. Philanthropic London has a "Drinking

Fountain and Cattle Trough Association,<sup>7</sup> and a "Home for Lostand Starving Dogs."

The Empress of France was recently pre-sented with a basket containing three thou-sand different varieties of the rose. Dickens came near being arrested for a Fenian by the vigilant constabulary of Donerile, in Ircland.

The Wine Growers' Association of Obio want Congress to place a duty of \$1,50 on breign wines.

foreign wines. In Minnesota it is estimated that over 15,-000,000 bushels of wheat of the best quality will be raised this year. The New Orleans Times says the com-mercial fings are at balf-mast, in memory of donartic hysiones.

of departed business. There are 1.544 butchers, 11.304 vinters, 1.201 bakers, 044 bars, and 1.631 cafes and and bed-houses in Paris. Boston, Baltimore and Washington are the only leading cities that have no quarto dollar

The Dental School of Harvard University s now fully organized, with a large and able corps of professors. During the month of July twenty-five hundred cases of cholera and nearly four-teen hundred deaths occurred in Havana. The Georgia Railroad will soon have a magnificent freight depot fluished at Al-anta. It will be 275 feet long by 50 feet

vide, and three stories high.

wide, and three stories high. There is every indication of a very large number of students at the Virginia Univer-sity next session. Those best informed count on as many as six hundred students. Twenty-three wagon loads of Mormons are on their way back to the States. They adhere to the Mormon laith, but are dis-gusted with the management of Young. The disburds of Newfoundland are back The fisheries of Newfoundland are be-oming insufficient to support her popula-ion. Much destitution is expected there tion. Much of this winter.

Young women are to be taught by the ed soldiers A detachment of flying ambu-lence wagons is set upart for this purpose. There are at least eight hundred Ameri-cans residing in Dresden at the present time. Other European cities also have numerous crowds of American travelers.

Ninetcen hundred sheep, in one flock, were recently driven from Ohlo to Kunsas, where sheep-breeding and wool-growing tre becoming more and more impotant.

re occoming more and more impotant. There is an old lady in England, ninety-ine years of age, who, two weeks ago, was t work haymaking in the open field. She as never seen a railroad, a locomotive, team engite or a sailing vessel.

starm engree or a sailing vessel.
 A man in Colorado recently invented a new style of horse shee, and sent to a solic ting firm in New York a model thereof made of solid silver. The reason given for sending a silver model was that he could not solid silver. The reason given for the mistake of a druggist in Waterloo, ind, who gave a batcher a poisonous horb three oprona violently ill. The promise the sharp punctuation is complete."
 What Manner of Man is our Candidate for President of the United States. The reason given in the object of the physicians alone saved mony of them from death.
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three porsons violently ill. The prompt action of the physicians alone saved mmay of them from death. The root of a new railway station in London-that of the Midland railway at King's Cross-is to ordinary vessels. Its span is 240 feet, and it is 90 feet from the level of the rails in the centre. It covers which is hecoming an important articleor of domesle wine in Kansas. The newspapers of the city of Lawrence state that the makers soft a gathering the summer grape, which is now abundant in the Valley of the Kaw.

Sevel of the raits, in the centre. It covers the manacter of Governor Sey-leven lines of rails and four acres of cellars, while the character of Governor Sey-leven lines of rails and four acres of cellars. While is becoming to sny levels the subject of iscover what for the city of Lawrence state that the makers of the city of Lawrence state that the makers of domestic wine in Kansas. The newspapers of domestic wine in Kansas are busily ending to sny levels the difference of the city of Lawrence state that the makers of domestic wine in Kansas are busily ending to sny levels the difference of the city of Lawrence state that the makers of domestic wine in Kansas are busily ending to sny levels the difference of the city of Lawrence state that the makers of domestic wine in Kansas are busily ending to sny levels the difference of the city of Lawrence state that the makers of domestic wine in Kansas are busily ending to sny satisfies the source of the city of Lawrence state that the makers of the city of Lawrence state that the makers of the city of Lawrence state that the makers of the city of Lawrence state that the makers of the city of Lawrence state that the makers of the city of Lawrence state that the makers of the city of Lawrence state that the the there are been selected, such as Ifen which is now abundant in the Valley of the difference of the transpert text of the te

cutation. A bear seven feet in length, and weigh-ing nearly 500 pounds, was shot in Wyom-ing county, a few days ago. He was first caught in a trap, weighing twenty-four pounds, and fastened with a large chain,

<text> country are so ensy to ride over as this now one." The editor of the Baltimore American says of the Road: "It is well and substantially built and balasted, and rides more easily than two-thirds of the roads east of the Mississipt." The editor of the New York *Iimes* refers to the fast running done on a portion of the trip, and says: "The locomotive tore along at a speed of over 40 miles an hour, and smoothly enough two traveled, even at that high rate, prov-ing conclusively that the Union Pacific Railroad is substantially built." The editor of the Philadelphia Builtetin gives the following spirited description of the way the track is being laid: "The data this side of sunset, and backed westward before that hurrying corps of sturdy operators, with a mingled feeling of anusement, curiosity and pro-found respect. On they came. A light second of the gauge taking hold by twos, until it is clear of the car. Then they come forward at a run. At the word of command the rail is dropped in its place, right side up with care, while the same process goes on at the other side of word, the reals and four the they side the car. Less than thirty seconds to a rul the fellows on the U. P. are tra-mendously in eurnest. The moment the t car is empty it is tipped on the other side of the track to let the next loaded car pass it, and then it is tipped back again, and it is a sight to see it go flying back for another, load, propelled by a horse at full gallop at the end of a vall sub ser its place, right to see its of ying back for another, load, propelled by a horse its full gallop at the end of a sub or side of the car, is and a lively time they make of it.-tral so further sub the seat by forting back for another, load, propelled by a horse its full gallop at the end of sub sty or eighty first furthously. Close behind the first gang come the gaugers, spikers, and boi-ters, and a lively time they make of it.-e It is a sight to see it go flying back for another. Ioad, propelied

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Westward the Star of Empire 2 akes its Way.

Land in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Ne-raska, Minnesota and Wisconsin, bought and

sold. , 10,000 Acres of Timber and Proirie Farming Land for anie, from Two to Fifteen Dollars per Acre. Money invasiod on first morigages sedured on improved farms at ion to tweive por cont. Interest, being the legal raiss, clear of ex-penses.

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A CARD. A "THE HILL" BELECT FAMILY BOARD-An English, Classical, Mathematical, and Scientific Institution. FOR YOUNG MEN AND BOYS, ALPOI'ISIOWN. Montomery county, Pa. The undesigned has leased the above well known school property for a term of years from Kev. M. Meigs. A. M. Proprietor and learn Principal, who was formerly President of Del-marge Coll. ge.

Hom Rev. M. Meige. A. M., Propriedon and Rev. Principal, who was for M., President of Del-aware Coll. ge.
 Session of 42 weeks will com-the An WEDNENDAY, the <sup>0</sup>th day of Sep-lember 1. State on the session of the session of the session Circular: containing complete information will be sent to any address ou application. REV. GEO. F. MILLER, A. M., Principal. M. Sterret. and Murphy.
 HONS -Judge Ludlow, Woodward, Leonard, Myers, M. Russel, Inayer, Charles Buck-walter, Berjamin M. Hoyer, and Jacob B. Yoot.
 ESGR.-James F. Caldwell, James L. Claghorn, John W. Claghorn, Theo. U. Hoyas, George W., Thorn, C. F. Nortou, L. Houpt, R. Gross Fry, Miller & Derr, John F. Gracil, so. ang 10

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RAILROAD

Are now finished and in operation. Although this road is built with great rapidity, the work

is thoroughly done, and is pronounced by the

Juited States Commissioners to be first-class

n every respect, before it is accepted, and be-

fore any bonds can be issued upon it. Rai ldity and excellence of construction have been secured by a complete division of labor and by distributing the t wenty thousand men employed along the line for long distances at

WHOLE LINE TO THE PACIFIC WILL BE

COMPLETED IN 1869.

the Government grants the right of way, and all necessary timber and other materials found along the line of its operations; also 12,809 acres of land to the mile, taken in alternate sections

on each side of its road; also United States Thirty-year Bonds, amounting to from \$16,000

to \$18,00 per mile, according to the difficulties to be surmounted on the various sections to be built, for which it takes a second morigage as

security, and it is expected that not only the Interest, but the principal smount may be paid in s. rvices rendered by the Company in trans-porting troops, mails, de. THE EARNINGS OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD, from its Way or Local Business nly, during the year ending June 30th, 1864

FOUR MILLION DOLLARS,

which, after paying all expenses was much more than sufficient to pay the interest upon its B ads. These earnings are no in 'cation of the vast through traffic that must follow the opening of the line to the Pacific, but they cer-

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

upon such a property, costing nearly three times their amount, ARE ENTIRELY SECURE.

The Union Pacific Honds run thirty years are for \$1,000 each, and have coupons attached. They bear annual interest, payable on the first

days of January and July at the Company's

office in the City of New York, at the rate of six per cent, in gold. The principal is payable in gold at maturity. The price is 102, and at

the present rate of gold, they pay a liberal income on their cost. A very important consideration in determin-ing the value of these bonds is the length of time

It is well known that a long bond always commands a much higher price than a short one. It is safe to assume that during the next thirty years, the rate of interest in the United

states will decline as it has done in Europe,

and we have a right to expect that six per cent securities as these will be held at as high a premium as those of this Government, which, in 1857, were bought in at from 20 to 23 per cent

above par. The export domand alone may produce this result, and as the issue of a pri-vate corporation, they are beyond the reach of

political action. The Company believe that their Bonds, at

the present rate, are the cheapest security in the market, and the right to advance the price at any time is reserved.

Subscriptions will be received in Lancaster by LANCASTER NATIONAL BANK.

Company's Office, No. 20 Nassau Street,

AND BY JOHN J. CISCO & SON, BANKERS,

NO. 59 WALL STREET, And by the Company's Advertised Agents throughout the United States. Remittances should be made in draits or

other funds par in New York, and the Bonds will be sent free of charge by return express. Parties subscribing through local agents, will

look to them for their safe delivery. A PAMPHLET AND MAP FOR 1868 has just

been published by the Company, giving fuller information than is possible in an advertise-

application at the set of the set ausis-amdawis Treasurer, New York.

REED, MCGRANN & CO., BANKERS.

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her facher's estate-Jacob Eckman, sr. de-ceased. Jo-hua Eckman's interest in a Deed of Trust Alse, Jo-hua Eckman's interest in the dow Alse, Jo-hua Eckman's interest in the dow Bale to commence at locioex, P. M. on s id Say, when terms and conditions will be made kn wa by WM.N. GALBRATH.

Woodr. C. At the same time ard place, will positively besold by the undersigned, the remaining un-divided Three-Fourths of Farm No. 3, when attendance will be given and terms madi known by DAVID ECKMAN, JACOB ECKMAN, MARIA TROUT.

PERSONAL PROPERTY. On FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25tb, 1585, will also be sold at the same place, (Kirk wood) the following Personal Property, to wit: One Core Drill, about 3500 new Halls, about 1,800 Bushels of Lington Tracia No. 1 and 2; Along the property of the same Brahan

Also, a promissory inote of Susan Brabson, yable to Joshua Eckman, for \$300, secured by

Assignee of Joshua Eckman and wife, Kirk-wood P. O.

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assignment of her intere father's estate-Jacob

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The Company have ample means of which

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poinds, and fastened with a large chain, but he broke the chain and carried the trap on his fore-paw a distance of fithen miles Howas pursued two days, and showed fight when overtaken, but was killed by the first

The Grops. Wheat-This crop is larger than last year in West Virginia, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Kansas, Utab, Colorado, Montana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesotta, New York, Ponusylvania, New Jersey, Maine, Massa-chusetts, Connecticut, and New Hampshiro, and the quality is regarded as excellent. In Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, and Texas the reports are not so good, the yield being indifferent. In Louisiann, Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Maryland, South-Western Virginia, Central Tennessee, North Carolina, Delaware and Vermont, the crop has been an average one.

Carolina, Delawaro and vertable, the clop has been an average one. Corn. - From all sections of the country we bear that this crop is very large, and the quality remarkably good. The yield this year will be fully one-third more than hast. This is especially so in the Southern States

States. Oats.-In Kentucky, Tonnessee, West Virginia, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, Obio, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Vermont, New York and Illinois, (espe-Vermont, New York and Illinois, (ospecial is large provided in Louisian, Mississippi, George The ratio and fourth stories were occupied by Bartlett & Co., boot blacking manufacture-while in Louisian, Mississippi, George The ratio and fourth stories were occupied by Bartlett & Co., boot blacking manufacture-stored in Louisian, Mississippi, George The ratio and fourth stories were occupied by Bartlett & Co., boot blacking manufacture-sets any of the parties cho be more than a were not be more than a were not be more than a were not the obset sets any of the parties cho be more than any the more and the store Vermont, New York and Himois, (ospe-cially in the latter States, the yield is large while in Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, and the other Southern States, it will not be more than an average. The rains we have had lately have injured the crops in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Maine, and the yield will be less than usual.

A "Carpet-Bag "Senator.

the extreme South it looks better. In New York, apples look better than almost any where else.
The Potato crop is generally large and good. A heavy mildew and lice have killed wather have stated by H. A. Bartiett & Co., manufacturers of short we have stated by H. A. Bartiett & Co., manufacturers of banking; everything in this establishment was destroyed; loss not ascertained. In the basement Mr. Geo. Sherwith a base of the common shipped of steering which was to have been shipped to show both the cellar is owned will be a party of ladies and gontiement of the post were slitting on the portion in front of my quarters, engaged singing and texting Licut. Thompson, of the Third united States Informatry, terring his limbs. Ferocious Attack by a Rabid Woll-Four Persons Bitter. Mul. Wynkoop, Agent of the Comanches, writes as follows to the Leavenworth (Kan sus) State Journal, under date of Aug. 5: "While a party of ladies and gentlemen of the post were stitung on the portice in front of my quarters, engaged singing and playing, a mad wolf dashed among us, at-tacking Lieut. Thompson, of the Third United States Infantry, tearing his Imbs in a frightful manner. He then fled, pur-sued by my secut, Mr. James Morrison and myself, after procuring weapons. He soon such by my scout, Mr. James Morrison and mysell, after procuring weapons. He scon after attacked the scutined at the guard-house, who fired at him, but with no offect. From the guard-house he proceeded to the hospital, made an attack upon a soldler, nearly tearing of his right arm and biting off one of his fingers. He afterward bit a colored soldler of the Tenth Cavairy, and outered the quarters of the lumdress while she was in bed, biting through the bed clothing, but not hurting her. He made for the sentined at the bay stack, who for-tuntely shot him dead. There are now, besides Lieut. Thompson, three persons besides Lieut. Thompson, three persons here bitten by the rabid wolf."

Wade Hampton's Flag. In the Charleston Courier of Monday we find the following statement of what Wade Hampton really wridin relation to the rebel flag at the late Democratic State Convention in Columbia: "The platform of the New York Conven-tion simply declared the Reconstruction acts unconstitutional and void ; that feature he had the honor to introduce into it him-self, and it only contemplated submitting acts unconstitutional and void; that feature he had the honor to introduce into it him-self, and it only contemplated submitting these acts to the arbitrament of the Su-preme Court. That was what he had said, and he was willing to abide by it. He had seen what purported to be a quotation from a speech delivered by him in Charleston, in which it was said that he had declared to his audience that he had preserved a Confederate fing, and that he would yet un-furl it, and call around him the men who had once fought under it. This statement contained no word of truth. What he did say was that the Confederate flag had been furled and buried forevor with the "lost cause." He had also said that he bad another flag which had been presented to him by the women of South Carolina, through the hands of her Chief Magistrate, which had been borne on a hundred battle-fields, and was in the hands of his hero son when he fell bravely in the hottest of the fight. That flag was not large enough to have inscribed on it the names of all the victories in which it had inten to find by had been borne on a hundred battle-s, and was in the hands of his here son n he fell bravely in the hottest of the that flag was not large enough to inscribed on it the names of all the prices in which it had flaunted to the victories in which it had flaunted to the breeze, and it was on account of its associ-ation with his son-on account of the sender ties that it recalled, that it had been rescued from ruin and sacredly preserved. This was the true version of what he had said, and he would not have deigned to notice the misrepresentation of it had not\* his friends insisted that to let it go without potice would do injury to his people.

of New York." "How about Sey loyalty?" "After the dispatches that I

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logaity?" "After the dispatches that I sent Seymour at the time of the rebel raid into Pennsylvania," replied the Governor, "it would hardly become me to impugn bis logaity; the fact is, I have never doubted it. I understand that Belmont is having all the dispatches sent by Stanton and myself printed, and I have no doubt they will be in the hands of every Democratic stump speaker through the campaign. We had bettor give up attacking Seymour's loyalty, for the opposition hold the trump card in that matter." These despatches have been published. that matter." These despatches have been published. Look over them yourself, reader, and see what you think of the man who saved Pennsylvania from the robel armies, our next President, HORATIO SEYMOUR.— Daulesform, Democrat.

Doylestown Democrat. Destructive Fire in Philadelphia.

**DESTRUCTIVE FIFE IN Philadelphia.** PHILADELPHIA, August 18.—At half-past two o'clock this morning, a very destruc-tive fire broke out in the meat packing os-tablishment of Collins & Robb, No, 240 and 242 North Front, corner of New street. In the second story was stored a large quanti-ty of wool, belonging to Benjamin Bul-lock's Sons, and a large quantity of cotton, owned by Claghorn and 'Herring. The third and fourth stories were occupied by Bartlett & Co., boot blacking manufactur-ors. At this writing no estimate of the loss-

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A "Carpet-Bag " Senator. A few years since a brazen-faced fellow by the name of Lesile made his appearance in the city of Brooklyn, and by some mys-terious means secured the nomination to one of the Assembly districts. And what was still more remarkable he was elected. Its did not prove, however, a very brilliant legislator, and after serving out his term thought he would enter on a new field of labor, and actually became the proprietor of a house of ill fame in the city of New York, and while so conguged was overhauled by the police. His appearance at the Ses-sions and the efficiency he displayed there were the occasion of much newspaper com-ment at the time. Finding the locality too warm for his comfort, and hearing that there was an opening for nice young men in the South, he let his bill for rent unpaid and drifted towards Florida, where he now turns up as one of the newly-elected Sona-tors of that State. This is only a specime brick from the material out of which Rad-lealism is erecting its legislative structures icalism is erecting its legislative structures at the South.—Phil'a Evening Herald.

brick from the material out of which Rad-lealism is erecting its legislative structures at the South. — Phil'a Evening Herald. Juies and Courts everywhere are dis-posed to relax the sovers rules in regard to libels. An action for libel (the libel con-sisting in calling a gentleman a donkey) was recently tried at the Devon Assizes, England. The plaintiff was a solicitor of Newton, and a Commissioner of Land and Assessed Taxes, and the defendant, who is proprietor of the Newton Journal, published a coupie of anonymous letters, in one of which the writer styled the Tax Commi-sioners, of whom the plaintiff was one, as specimens of the "long-eared, flat-shoul-dered and cut-hammed breed," and akked whether they had "skedaddled." He also charged the with is styled the Tax Commi-sioners, of whom the plaintiff was one, as a public man, was subject to fair critticism a public man, was subject to fair critticism and the plaintiff hed not suffered in the leters. The Judge pointed to the thermit down and acrew of jobbers and incapables. It was a public man, was subject to fair critticism the to the deformed the they full beyond the bounds of which the letigent durit to roor and inchange soft he the full the full to the plaintiff. The jury found a ver-dict for the defendant. Tootton is grown in thirteen of the United states and one Territory.

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Ephraim Goss, West Donegal..... Jacob Greenawalt, Manor.... J. Hoffman Hersbey, W. Hempfield... Jacob C. Kready, Manor... Samuel F. Leid, East Cocalico.... Prison Inspectors. Henry Pownall, Bart M. H. Shirk, West Cocalico.... Directors of the Poor. George Fry, East Cocalico... Conrad Grast, City... Leonard Pickel, Bart... Samuel Wolf, Peptrata... Auditor.

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Caputation Frailey. City Police-16 men. Chief Marshal-Col. Wm L. Bear. Special Alds-John I. Hartman, Lewis

Special Aids-Jonn 1. Lawrence, Haidy, General Aids-Dr. W. M. Whiteside, John B. Markley, D. Bair, Jr., S. J. Hart,

### M. J. Weaver, THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. J. H. Hegener, Jr., Marshal. The companies represented in line were: Sun Engine Co., No. 1, 35 men; Georgo Laucomer, Company Marshal, having one horn draped. Friendship Engine Co., No. 2, 26 men; D. P. Rossenntiller, Jr., Company Marshal, John Hart, Assistant, with two horns draped.

John Hart, Assistant, with two horns draped. Conrad Gast, Company Marshal, Mej. John Nixdorf, Assistant, with one horn draped. American Englas Co., No. 5, 48 men, Walter G. Evans, Esq., Company Marshal, Henry Gemperling, 1st Assistant, Robert McDonnelland R. Weidle, 2d Assistants; with 4 horns draped.

McDönnelland R. Weidle, 2d Assistants;
with 4 horns draped.
Empire Hook and Ladder Co., No. 1, 38
men; Dr. J. M Calla, Company Marshai,
with horn, large silk flag, four small ones,
and four markers, all draped in mourning.
Shiftler Fire Co., No. 7, 60 men; Capiain
Thos. Dinan, Company Marshal, R. A.
Fisher, Assistant, with two horns and large
flag draped in mourning.
City Cornet Band,
John Herr, Marshal; C. A. Ehler and S.
M. Myers, Assistants,

day, the police arrangements made by Capt. C. R. Frailey being perfect and admirably

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PRESS.

suited to the occasion

floor among a lot of other articles without suspecting its contents. The entrance of the burglars into the dif-ferent dwellings was effected, in some in-stances, by picking locks, and in others by sawing out a papel of the doors and enter-ing the houses in this manuer. No clue has as yet been obtained to the parties who committed these burglaries; Three men were yesterday evening arrested on suspicion, and were brought before the Mayor, but, as there was no evidence of sufficient weight to justify their further do-tention by the authorities, they were dis-charged from custody. Gov. John W. Geary, Harrisburg. Geo. C. Franciscus, Thomas A. Scott, William F. Lockard, Penn'a Railroad Com-pany officers, of Philadelphia. Dr. Pfeiffer, Theophilus Fenn, editor of the Harrisburg *Telegraph* at the time of the Buck Shot War, and Thomas H. Burrowes, Secretary of State during that struggle, rode together in a carriage immediately in the rear of the chief mourners. There was little disorder throughout the day, the police arrangements mode by Cant.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- An alarm of fire

A BIG BARY.-Nine Points, this county, rejoices in the possession of a boy, whom we consider hard to beat. He is just five months old—is 30 inches in heighi—meas-ures 22 inches around the chest, 10 inches across the shoulders, 13 inches around the largest part of his leg, and weighs 20 ibs— His worthy parents, Mr. & Mrs. Jacob T. Ferree, as may well be supposed, are not a little proud of their huge piece of juvenile humanity, and as they are both staunch Democrats of the old school—the party may well rejoice at this "large" accession to its ranks—for he will doubless be brought up in the Democratic faith. months old-is 30 inches in height-5876 4504 .6034

LARGE POLITICAL MEETING.—The De-mocracy of Elizabethtown borough met and effected an organization on Saturday, by the election of the following officers : Presi-dent, W. H Wagoner; Vice Presidents, John McBride, John Keys und William Morning; Secretary, S. L. Yetter; Cor-responding Secretary, John W. Wormley Treasurer, Emanuel Hoffman. The meet-ing was a large and enthusiastic one; able addresses were delivered by W. H. Wa-goner, and Capt, H. A. Haines. Elizabeth-town is for Seymour and Blair by a large majority. LARGE POLITICAL MEETING .- The De-W. Hopkins, Jacob G. Felels and T. H. Summey. District Attorney—George Brubaker. Prison Inspectors—Henry Pownall, M. H. Shirk. Directors of the Poor—George Fry, Con-rad Gast. Auditor—George W. Mehaffy. The late Thaddeus Stevens was voted for as a candidate for Congress.

RADICAL MEETING AT THE BLACK HORSE TAYERN.—The Radicals of Cocalico town-ship tried to get up a meeting at the Black Horse Tayern in Cocalico township on the 12th inst, but not more than half a dozen reported to the call. A certain major from Epirata attempted to make a speech ito them, but the main orator, a legal gettle-man from this sliv, who talks Dutch and English indiscriminately, retired to bed in a fit of deep disgust. He swore he wold'nt and could'nt speak, and he did'nt. "Let us have peace."

ANOTHER FIZZLE.—An attempt was made at Elizabethtown, on Saturday eve-ning, to organize a Grant Club, and with all the efforts of the renowned Elizabethtown Band to blow them together, it proved a failure. The first one asked to join the Club said he could not go Grant and Kood-lafter, but went to the Democratic Head-quarters and with ninely-four others, joined the Democratic Club of Elizabethtown, Mount Joy and Donegal township. A Republican meeting was also a com-plete failure in the afternoon in Mount Joy township. A certain Captain and three others constituted the whole posse:

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REMARKABLE.—Mr. Ziegler, of Ephrata, this county, informs us that in that place recently Lizzie Miller, aged about twelve years, and a little boy, Martin H. Miller, aged ten years, shook hands with eleven grandparents and great grandparents. The following wore the great grandparents : John Royer and wife, Henry Miller and wife, Abraham Bear and wife, and Benja min Bollinger (wife deceased). The grand-parents were Peter Miller and wife, and Samuel Bollinger and wife. DROWNED.—A son of Mr. William Reich-ert, residing at Martio Forge, this connty, was recently drowned in the Pequea creek. The lad was about fourteen years of age, and at the time he was drowned he was bathing in water only two or three feet in depth. He called for help but the other boys, who were bathing with him, were on the opposite side of the oreak. A man went to his assistance after hearing the cries of the boys for help, but he could not see any thing of the boy, as the water was very muddy. After a thorough search the body of the boy was found, too late, however, to attempt any means of resuscitation, life being entirely extinct.

A CORREGEONDERT in the Southern part of York county writes to us that the wheat crop, in that locality is very good; the cats crop is very poor, the grain being very light. The corn crop looks excellent and promises a large yield. The Slate Quarries are doing a brisk business; boating on the Susquehanna and Tide Water canal is at present rather caull. No fruit at all in that portion of York county. THOMAS H. BURROWES, who has been re-quested by the Bar to deliver a eulogy on the life of Thaddens Stevens, has consented, and named Thursday evening, at the Court House.

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Marriages.

MERINGER-DERFLEX.-On the 18th inst., by Rev. W n. Hoppe, John Meringer and Eliza-beth Derder buth of Lancaster. BRINKMAN-HERMARDT.-On the same day, by the same, Francis Brinkman aud Fanny Wrinhardt, both of Lancaster. Bowzik-Grigen.-On the 13th inst., at the Parsonage by the Rev. A. H. Kremer, David Hower to Miss Mary J. Geiger, both of Berks county.

Deaths.

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B, F. Rowe, Au L. 40.18-30831 THREE VALUABLE FARMS AT PUR-LIC SALE.-ON THURSDAY, SEPTEM BER 24th, 1983, the undersigned Assignee of the Estate of Joshus Eckman and wite, will sell a public sale at the public house of Jamos Alexander, at Kirk wood, Colerains L wr. Alexander, at Kirk wood, Colerains L wr. Alexander, at Kirk wood, Colerains L wr. and pilancaster county, the following described tracts of first quality Octors o Creek Land, to wit: Philadelphia Grain Market. Philadeiphia Grain Market. Philadeiphia Grain Market. In accosers of an important character; Clover-seed may be quoted at 8805 55; Timothy at \$1 63 25 and Flexmeed at 32.200, 70 per bus. The demand for Flour continueus remarksby light and is confined to the higher grades suf-able for the local wante, while shipping grad-s are not wanted; sales of 400 bbls., mostly Ex-tra Family, at \$5.300 jl.50 for common and choice Northwestern, and \$100 16 do. Nor Matk-and Ohe old and new Wheat do. do., incluo-ing small lots of Extra at 8869, and fancy lots at \$12.750 id. Myse Flour and Corn Meal are quiet at yester-day a quotations. 

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LANCASTER GRAIN MARKET, MONDAY

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