



The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1874.

What we should do.

While watching and taking care of our Democratic neighbors, it would not show very good generalship, if we Republicans were to neglect taking care of ourselves. Hitherto we have been peculiarly situated, with the people of at least two counties to reach, and with hindrance in our way which, only probably it is true, furnished an excuse for making the burden of a campaign easy to ourselves by remaining quiet and allowing our opponents to settle things in their own way.

We have always advocated aggressive Republicanism; and we have done it because we believe that by that policy alone could we ever advance beyond our usual show of about six hundred votes in the county. We have always been opposed in this, because in our course there was trouble, work and expense, and some members of the party thought it best to let things go at loose ends rather than to shoulder trouble. We think the time has arrived when a change in this respect should certainly take place, and when we ought to show our hands, and make the attempt at least to walk alone.

We certainly feel inclined to inaugurate a new programme for the future and push it to the end, and if there are any, who feel more inclined, by singleness, to advance Democracy than to advance hollily for the spread of Republicanism, in Monroe county, why let them stand from under, or take their places like men, in the ranks of the Democratic party where they rightfully belong. If we would progress we must act independent of all stumbling blocks and drags, and these would relieve us by acting their true part. We have not the shadow of a doubt but that our vote, if properly gathered together by organization would have reached a thousand, in round numbers years ago instead of six or seven hundred, and that by this time we should have shaken the from two thousand to twenty-one hundred majority of Democracy to pieces.

We can conceive of no better time in which to inaugurate our day of independence than this fall, when we begin to carry out that part of the programme of the new Constitution which furnishes us a member of the legislature of our own. If we were deficient in good, honest, capable men with which to fill the office of Representative there would be an excuse for a different course, but in this respect we are particularly fortunate, and in comparison with our opponents are rich indeed. We are, therefore, without excuse for any further neglect, and we should set to work at once in getting ready for a faithful performance of duty. We have no business to consider the desires or interest of our opponents, but only to look after our own. If this cripples them all the better for us. This is the controlling principle of Democracy, and it is the only principle of that party which is at all worthy of a Republican adoption and following.

Friends—brothers—let us think over these suggestions, but let us think quickly so as to be prepared to carry them out this fall.

The Agricultural Society.

The Monroe County Agricultural Society, we are glad to learn, will take a new lease on life this fall. After a rest of one year, rendered necessary by former mismanagement, the objects for which the Society was formed will again be taken hold of and pushed, this time we hope, on to a successful accomplishment. These objects were not wholly lost sight of in the past, for no one can truthfully say that agricultural and horticultural progress have been greater because of the Society than would have been the case without it. But it was not all gold that glittered in its transactions, and, in consequence there was not the utmost of good, and none of the amount of success for the Society which there should have been, and would have been under square management.

One of the rocks on which the Society foundered in the past, was its favoritism, and this must be avoided in the future. This feature in its conduct was notorious, that on learning the names of the competitors it was an easy matter to tell who would obtain premiums. Even the suppression of the names of the competitors, which was mere pretence, did not alter this. The result was the same—the favored few gained the dollar, while those outside of the ring were probably tickled with a diploma or a mere mention. A notable instance of the truth of what we say comes to mind. A few years ago, in the department of fancy goods there were a number of articles entered without charge because not entered for the premium contest, while the entries for the contest were large in number and the entire fee had been paid. The Committee to pronounce judgment on the articles was composed of ladies fully competent for the position, the best, indeed, ever selected for that or any department. Not a member of the committee knew whose handiwork they were passing upon, and on the score of merit alone awarded the premiums in good faith. Judge, therefore, of their surprise, when, on hearing the premiums announced from the stand all was changed, and that every premium of the class was given to the "ring" depositors, whose goods were entered free of cost, and not for contest, and when, in addition they knew that the successful articles were really inferior. It was such conduct as this, in connection with other short comings that changed the promised success into failure. One of the best moves that could be made would be the abolition of the revising committee or the radical curtailment of its powers.

We have not time now to pursue the theme, but will renew it soon. In the mean time we would urge our people to get ready to make the Fair this fall a success in every particular.

Republicans should bear in mind that voters must be assessed two months previous to the election. See to it that you are all assessed by the 1st of September.

There promises to be a full complement of candidates for the several offices to be filled this fall. Our stock of patriots never seems small about election time. Democratic stock is what we mean. Republicans never think of offering themselves, unless it is once in a great while merely to kick up a scare among the opposition, and in this they are always successful.

As the election does not come off until November there is plenty of time to canvass the merits of Republicans for legislators. Think it over friends and let us have an expression of opinion on the subject from Republicans from all sections of the county. It would be too bad if we could not show grit enough to make a fight of it in this first move under the new order of things.

We observe that the Democratic papers of Luzerne county are particularly well pleased with the nomination of the Hon. Frank D. Collins for Congress. Their comments sound as though they were going to insist that he be the man. If they do, what will Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Columbia do about it? We do not see any help for them unless they trot out Amandus Orevus in opposition.

The air begins to feel fall like.

The black berry crop begins to find a market.

Attempts at incendiarism are reported from Honesdale, Pa.

Frost at Sand Cut, Wayne county, on the 4th inst. This is rather early.

The project for a Normal School in Stroudsburg appears to have "gone dead" nor a door nail, and mores the pity.

Some of our enterprising furnishing goods dealers have introduced a new kind of hand covering. They are known as the musical "kid gloves."

The unfinished improvements hereabouts are all being pushed forward to completion as rapidly as possible, and the commencement of others are talked of.

The Belvideres did not put in an appearance on Saturday to contest titles with the "Tom Collins" base ballists of this place for the championship.

The game of base ball, between the Painters and Printers, of this place, announced to come off on Saturday last, was postponed on account of other arrangements.

Among the list of patents issued from the United States Patent Office, to citizens of this State, we find the following: Stove Grate—Wm. S. Flory, of Stroudsburg, Filed February 25, 1874.

The cool nights which prevailed for some time, last week interfered seriously with the gate and promenade business. The signs are, however, that a revival will soon take place, and even greater briskness prevail.

We are requested to announce that Mr. Barnet Mansfield is now in New York City, laying in a supply of water melons, peaches, lemons, &c. Picnic's, families, and others can be supplied in such quantities as they may desire at a trifle above cost.

Attention is directed to Ordinances Nos. 9 and 10 of East Stroudsburg, inserted in today's JEFFERSONIAN, in relation to curbing and paving of the side-walks of that Borough. Parties interested will govern themselves accordingly, as the authorities mean what they say respecting the paving of the side-walks.

We are indebted to our old friend Mr. Jacob L. Wyckoff, Esq., who is now rusticating at Nevada, for late copies of the Omaha Daily Republican, Bee, Herald and Union. These papers present a neat healthy appearance, and judging from the number of advertisements, Omaha has a live set of business men.

The Monroe County Agricultural Society have concluded to hold a fair this fall, commencing on the 22d and continuing until the 25th of September. This being the case our farmers, mechanics, housewives, gardeners and fruit and flower growers should bestir themselves to make this effort of the society a complete success.

The "Mollie Maguires" appear to have broken loose again in Luzerne county, and a vigilance is seriously spoken of as the proper remedy for the evil. An attempted assassination at Dickson, and a bold attempt to murder a mine boss in Jermy, in which the boss was seriously shot and one of the would-be murders killed out right and another wounded are among the doings of the "Mollies" recorded in the Scranton papers as happening last week. Hanging for murder being almost impossible in that county, we do not know but that vigilant action on the part of vigilance committees would be just the thing.

Give them a chance.

No doubt but that many of the abandoned and intemperate ones, both male and female, who are seen almost nightly upon our streets, have been driven to their evil course through a persistent and relentless system of persecution. Many of the fallen ones would doubtless be only too glad to return to the paths of virtue and sobriety, but once having sinned there is no mercy, no helping hand extended to welcome them back to lives of innocence. These self-righteous, the Pharisees and grasping money makers crush the unhappy sinner and drive him deeper and deeper into iniquity, and such a life long continued, benumbs the unfortunates' moral judgment and soon it becomes almost utterly impossible to reform. The writer hereof has a case in view: A young man of fine ability, who had hosts of

friends, moving in excellent society, and on the high road to success, became addicted to drink through his strong social nature. One by one his friends left him and seeing only cold neglect the young man drank the deeper, becoming almost utterly discouraged. He lost several positions and to-day is absolutely poor and in rags. More than once he attempted to reform and gain employment but being each time repelled he would again sink back into intemperance. One kind word, one helping hand would have saved him, but no, he found only scorn and persecution. No charity, the boasted christian attribute, was extended. And much of his persecution was received from men who are unfit to untie his shoe latches. Men whose only claim to respectability is a well filled pocket-book or belonging to some fashionable church. Men who frequent lazar houses, rob the widow and unfortunate, oppress the poor and defame their neighbors. They are respectable men; their evil is hidden from the public gaze, they ride in carriages and occasionally contribute money to christian associations and charitable institutions knowing that their names will appear in the public prints and that they will be heralded as great public benefactors.

Walking the streets of Stroudsburg to-day are many such men. Surely the millennium is yet far distant.

If mercy and charity were only more frequently practiced many bright young men and women might be saved, reclaimed, and there lives rendered useful, whereas they now impoverish society and ruin themselves. O. G.

"BEETHOVEN" ON A CRUISE.—Last Friday evening, by special invite, we joined Beethoven Band on a cruise to Lawn Cottage, East Stroudsburg, C. E. Durfee, proprietor. Upon arriving at the Cottage, the band halted on the beautiful lawn in front and played several pieces of music, in a manner that elicited frequent applause from the guests. Miss host, the clever and genial Mr. Durfee, the prince of caterers, then extended an invitation for "all to come in and make themselves at home," which was accepted by the serenaders. Once in, Harry Wolfe seated himself at the organ, when vocal and instrumental music was the programme for the evening. Messrs. Wolfe, Hess and McCarty, entertained the party with comic and sentimental songs, all enjoying "Cackle, cackle" hugely. About 10 o'clock the party were invited into an adjoining room, where ice cream of a delicious flavor and quality was served in no stinted measure. After having satisfied the inner man, a box of royal havanna's were placed at the disposal of the serenaders and due justice was done them by the lovers of the weed. At a late hour the party returned to Stroudsburg, all happy and well pleased with the cruise.

The guests of Mr. Durfee, send us the following card for publication:

A CARD.

A pleasant affair occurred on Friday evening last, at "Lawn Cottage," of which CHAS. E. DURFEE, Esq., is the genial and gentlemanly host; this was a visit of the "Beethoven Cornet Band," of Stroudsburg, who discoursed most excellent music during the evening, and also entertained the guests of the House with choice selections of vocal music, as well as by lively social conversation, which altogether made the time rapidly and delightfully pass by. The very gentlemanly deportment of the members of this Band elicited the admiration of all present, which was expressed in the following Resolution by the guests of Lawn Cottage.

Resolved, That our hearty and united thanks be presented to the "Beethoven Cornet Band" for their elegant Instrumental and Vocal Entertainment this evening, which reflects great credit upon them scientifically and socially.

Signed in behalf of the guests.

ADAM STEINMETZ, of Phila.

A. W. MILLER, of Phila.

East Stroudsburg, July 31, 1874.

The Nay-Aug of Scranton.

In our account of what we saw and heard in Scranton, published last week we regret that we omitted a matter of more than usual interest to us, and which we had intended to notice at some length. We allude to our pleasurable visit to the Nay-Aug Engine House and what there struck our fancy. In the evening under the invitation of the foreman of the company, our old friend Santy Stillwell, and to meet another old Stroudsburger, Mr. Charles Shaffer, friend Wolf and we allowed our feet to carry us hither, and we must say that not the least important of Scranton's lions, is its Nay-Aug fire company and its belongings. The steamer fairly glistened in the gaslight, so neatly is it, in all its parts kept. Sweet oil, rotten stone and elbow grease, can hardly be called negative ornaments about that establishment. The evidences all are that they are positively positive.

The steamer, since its exhibition in Stroudsburg, several years ago, has been treated to a new genuine silver jacket and other becoming ornaments, and is as handsome a piece of machinery as can easily be found, and "the boys" will stick to it that it is as excellent in service as it is elegant in appearance. We have no reason to doubt it, but we must be permitted to say that our ideas of what a steamer should be are better presented by the "Pocono" of our own "burg." The Nay-Aug building is of wood, and we cannot help saying that we did not like this, and could not but feel that it is a short sighted policy in a city having such an apparatus, and such a company to take care of and use it, to give it no other protection than that afforded by a mere tinder box. The arrangement of the building however, and its convenience are all first class. The lower story is devoted to the apparatus, and the stabling for the fine pair of horses belonging to the company and while in this part, we had an opportunity to view the effect of the training upon the equines. The process of hitching up was gone through with several times, by way of practice, and each time, in just twenty seconds from the call "come," the horses, from their places in their stalls, without leading, took their places, under a run, at the pole, were hitched up and the driver, with

the lines in his hands, was seated ready to start out. It was quick work, but all seemed to follow as a matter of course. The second story of the building is occupied as a bedroom for the driver, and a very neatly furnished parlor for meeting and social purposes. The furnishing is complete, and is furnished with an excellent parlor organ, the music of which, with flute and violin accompaniments, drawn forth by the members, affords comfortable amusement for "the boys," on off repeated occasions. We spent an hour here, and we can assure friend Stillwell and the rest who gave us attention, that the visit was not by any means the least pleasing episode of our visit to Scranton.

P. S.—For the cordial invitation to the annual supper of the company, which comes off the 14th inst, received since our return home the company will be kind enough to accept our sincere thanks. Though we may not be with them in person we certainly will be in spirit.

What We heard and saw within the Week.

"Why should the spirit of mortal be proud," when "angels" condescend to air themselves in friend Hood's express wagon. Perhaps the reader would like to know how it happened. It was thusly: some gentleman friends, cousins we believe, had been visiting them and after they had taken their departure last Friday noon, the "angels" suddenly came to the conclusion that they would like to give them one more long and affectionate embrace ere the train took its departure from the depot. But how could they get there? That was the "sticker." The street car had gone over and the only "ghost of a chance" was to secure the services of Harry Wolf and friend Hood's horse and wagon standing in front of his establishment. In sweet and pitiful tones they implored the use of friend Hood's "rig" to bear them on their errand of love. Friend Hood not wishing to be "black balled" above, acceded to their pitiful appeals; ay, more, he furnished a driver and induced our handsome and accomplished Sheriff to accompany them in order to protect them in case "worldly chaps" should mistake them for "lamb's wandering from their fold." Off they started at a break-neck pace. We won't mention any names, but Miss H., in her eagerness to reach the depot, would every now and then reach out over the dashboard and patting the horse on the end nearest to her, urge him to greater speed. Miss H., thought the case almost hopeless, but if there was any possible show for them to reach the depot in time, she was bound to do it. When coming in sight of the depot, a smile of contentment passed over the hitherto wild, and excited countenance of Miss H., and she uttered a faint exclamation. As they drove up to the platform she arose from her seat only to fall back into the arms of—her companions. Seeing they had arrived in time to see their dear friends before the iron horse bore them from their gaze, they jumped from the wagon. With dishevelled hair and wings drooping by their side, they rushed into the depot and then such a meeting. We draw the veil over the same. Their friends thought they had suddenly dropped from the blue empyrean above, but they soon saw it was a reality. They exchange kind greetings, whisper a few sweet words, the whistle blows, the bell rings, and they are off, but the angels have accomplished their purpose and they return to their temporary abode in Stroudsburg. It is true however, that many did mistake them for "angels," for in their hurry to start they forgot to remove the "Christian Advocate" that was partly covered with their auburn locks in process of "crimping" much resembling "young wings." But they accomplished their purpose, are happy, and so are we. Remember, dear "angels," "O. G." didn't see you as you supposed.

—A young lady in East Stroudsburg is particularly fond of pickles. Cause why? It must be that she has such a sweet and amiable disposition.—"I want to be an angel" is the prevailing song at present. Wish you was.

The following rat story comes from Massachusetts: After a shower, a few days since, a number of rats were seen to go down the roof of the old Cowe & Hathaway Hotel, West Brookfield, to the trough to drink. A party watching their movements counted twenty-one, and among them an old rat with five young ones approaching the spout, the old mother holding a straw in her mouth and the five little ones each holding the straw and being led in this manner to the edge and placed in a row. The old one took the first one, winding her tail around it, letting it down to the right in the row of small rats. Then she took the one at the left and letting it down to drink, placed it to the right again, and so on with the whole; after which they all took hold of the straw, and the mother, with the straw in her mouth, led them back to their hole.

The desperado who was killed while attempting to take the life of Alfred Green, a mine-boss, at Jermy, Luzerne county, remains unknown. His outfit is thus described by a Scranton newspaper: "A large revolver with five chambers, two of which were unloaded, and bearing the mark of the Birmingham (England) Arms Company" was found by his side where he lay. In his possession was found an English shilling with a hole in it, four cents, a tobacco pouch, two clay pipes and an old bill that has evidently seen some service."

A few weeks ago a youth named Lash, aged 20, abducted a little girl named 8 years from her parents, in Orange, N. J., but returned her safe the next day, and would give no reason for taking the child. He was arrested and indicted for kidnaping, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

Montrose has a manufacturer of play-house blocks and other toys, who employs over 100 hands and pays out every week nearly \$1000.

The Beecher Business.

Darkness and doubt still envelop the Beecher and Tilton scandal, notwithstanding the hundreds of columns of matter bearing upon the subject that have been printed. Nobody is able to decide, better than could be done a week ago, whether Beecher is guilty or innocent of the dreadful charge that is brought against him. No testimony that sheds any light on the question has been made public, although daily or nightly sessions have been held by the examining committees, and every one who could be thought of has been "interviewed" by the newspaper writers. The mass of matter thus obtained seems to be entirely without point. In the lack of positive testimony there is gossip without end, and the peculiar set of people with whom Tilton associated pretend to be full of mysterious knowledge. But there is no certain evidence of Beecher's guilt beyond the allegations of Tilton himself; and there is no direct proof of his innocence except the denial of any criminal act by both the accused persons. Very much to the harm of public morality, this issue remains undecided, and with no prospect of any early settlement.

One day last week a warrant issued on the complaint of one Gayer was served upon Tilton, and he was taken before a police court to answer a charge of libel. Tilton was held to bail, but there appears to be no reasonable prospect that there will be a judicial investigation very soon. That there ought to be one immediately everybody will agree. The present inquiry is made by six gentlemen who are members of Mr. Beecher's congregation, and were named by himself. While they declare their purpose to make a rigid and impartial examination, the public can hardly regard their action as entirely just and conclusive. But this doubt may be largely removed by a full and frank statement of his relations toward Mrs. Tilton from Mr. Beecher's own hand. He cannot afford to keep silence under such fearful accusations.

The tendency of public opinion during the last week has been unfavorable to Mr. Beecher, and prominent journals which at first defended him are beginning to lose their faith. Much is thought to depend upon facts within the knowledge of Mr. Moulton, who was on confidential terms with both parties, but who persistently declines to appear as a witness. It is believed that he can vindicate or destroy Mr. Beecher, but he hesitates to meet the awful responsibility. We must therefore await developments yet to be made, before we can assure ourselves of the entire spotlessness of the great preacher, or be brought to confess that he too is an example of the utter frailty and weakness of poor human nature.—Bucks Co. Int.

THE INDIAN TROUBLES.

Killed by Indians.

SALT LAKE, August 2.—Reports from Rawlins, W. T., state that a party of Indians attacked Hatches' hay party of four men, yesterday, at Pine Grove Meadow, and killed one man, a Swede named Johnson, and ran off their herd of loose stock. Johnson's body was brought in last night. Captain Wessel and a company of cavalry left here this morning to look after the Indians.

A Successful Fight with the Aborigines in Wyoming Territory.

WASHINGTON, August 1.—The War Department has received a report of the expedition under the command of A. E. Bates, which left Camp Brown, Wyoming Territory, on July 1, for the purpose of punishing the Indians who had been committing depredations in that and the neighboring valleys. After several days' marching, he reached the Indian village at Owl Creek Mountains, which consisted of 112 lodges placed in a deep ravine. The Indians opened a sharp fire on the troops as they approached, but without damage. The troops quickly drove them down through a gulley where they were crowded so closely together, near the lower end, that the troops had a splendid chance at them, and counted, afterwards, seventeen dead in one pile. In about twenty minutes, or half an hour at the farthest, there was not an Indian in the village excepting the dead and numbers of children who were left in the lodges.

The Indians who escaped had reached the rocks above, where they opened a very telling fire on the troops, killing two men and wounding three in a few minutes. The result of the fight was twenty-five Indians known to be killed, and with the usual proportion of four wounded to one killed. Of the killed seventeen were counted in one part of the village. The others were left, part in the village and part on the side of the bluff. Had the Shoshones who accompanied the expedition kept quiet in the first instance and given the commander an opportunity to reconnoitre the ground thoroughly, so as to take possession of the commanding points, or had they followed Lieutenant Young, who received orders correctly, and attempted to lead them to the attack, Captain Bates would have been able to report the most complete victory, for the captain thinks not half a dozen would have escaped, but owing to the bad conduct of his Indian allies first, and cowardice afterward, he thinks the troops achieved only about one-half as much as was intended. To sum up the actions of these Shoshone Indians, they betrayed the troops first and deserted them in the fight. Some of them, however, behaved well.

Purifying Water.

Prof. Bischof of Glasgow is reported to have improved his well-known invention, and now filters water for drinking purposes through spongy iron and pounded limestone. The iron is placed in the upper movable chamber of an earthenware filter, and pounded limestone is arranged in a separate layer below. The iron is procured in a powdery, spongy state by the reduction of an ore without fusion, after the extraction of sulphur and copper by heat. It removes all albuminoid and nitrogenized compounds and also lead contaminations from the water, and a trace of iron taken up by the water is separated by its subsequent passage through the limestone. It is stated that one charge of the material thus described, and costing only about 25 cents, secures efficient filtering for 15 gallons of water per day during 200 days.

Arrest of one of a Gang of Desperados.

WILKESBARRE, Penn., Aug. 3.—The detectives of Scranton on Saturday last arrested Dennis Sharkey, in his cabin on the mountain back of that city, as one of the desperados who made the assault upon Mine Boss Green, at Jermy, last Tuesday. He had been skulking in the woods since the affray. At his examination he denied the charge, but a bullet hole through his left leg, above the ankle, showed him to be the same man who was shot and fell during the affray. He was brought to this city and lodged in prison on Sunday. Today Mr. Green was able to come here, and when he was identified as one of the gang, the one who was shot in the fight turned out to be Patrick Malin of Dunmore, and his wife claimed his body after it had been buried. The other desperado is at large, but he is known and detectives are on his track. These affairs have become very frequent in the mining regions, and this is the first time that any of the ruffians have been killed or caught, so well have their plans been laid and secrets kept.

Grasshopper Reports from Minnesota and Kansas.

ST. LOUIS, July 31.—Great quantities of grasshoppers have appeared in Western and South-Western Kansas, and are destroying everything. Much damage and distress are apprehended.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 31.—Grasshoppers are rapidly moving eastward in myriads, and will doubtless reach Wisconsin, perhaps Illinois, before the flying season is over. They are reported to-day very abundant at a number of points far east of the former scene of their activity. Even in this city several gardens are overrun with them. All the damage the late hoppers can now do is to deposit eggs, which will hatch out millions of devastating insects next year. It is now absolutely certain that other States than this will complain of the scourge next year, and if the clouds insects continue their present movement, even Central and Eastern States will not escape.

Powder Explosion.

At about 10 o'clock Wednesday morning of last week, H. A. Waddy, of Oak powder magazine, said to contain about 2000 barrels of powder, situated at Mintzer's Station, about three miles west of Tamaqua, exploded, killing three men and seriously injuring a boy. The names of the killed are Mamma, Garber and Krausz. Mamma and Krausz were in the magazine at the time of the explosion, and were blown to atoms. Nothing has been found of them yet, except part of a hand and piece of breast. Garber was employed as carpenter, and was in the carpenter shop planing off a board, when a stone, thrown by the explosion, came through the roof and struck him on the head. He died about ten minutes. The boy Coyle, son of the Superintendent of the mill, was playing outside the carpenter shop, and was struck with a stone on the head. So hopes entertained of his recovery. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

Breaking of a Reservoir at Trenton.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 3.—The reservoir, which supplies this city with water, gave way this afternoon, and set about 30,000,000 gallons of water over the city and down Penning-avenue with mighty rush, filling the cellars of most of the houses for a quarter of a mile. The breach is in the south end of the reservoir and is about 25 feet wide at the top. There was no damage done aside from the filling of the cellars, the drowning of children and the carrying away of fencing. It was caused by a leakage from an old pipe which was left imbedded in the soil when the reservoir was built. All the damage, except that done by the filling of the cellars, will not exceed \$1,000.

An Insurance Company Ordered to Suspend Business.

HARRISBURG, Penn., Aug. 3.—J. E. Forster, State Insurance Commissioner, has given the Safeguard Insurance Company of Philadelphia notice to discontinue business in this State until a re-examination of its affairs can be made.

Easton is to have a Sunday paper.

The light from the fire in Chicago is visible at Kankakee, 56 miles away.

There is as yet no clue to the boy who was in that Philadelphia child-stealing case.

It is said that Brigham Young has made his will, and given his friends ten children each.

There is a tree in Florida, at Lake Harris, which is said to yield 7,000 lemons annually.

Two men will stand trial for murder this week in Sunbury, each for killing his brother-in-law.

It is said that 12 new churches are to be built in Philadelphia, costing in the aggregate about \$500,000.

A farmer in Ford Co., Ill., will, it is said, this year gather 1,000,000 bushels of corn from one field of 20,000 acres.

It is now estimated that it costs the people of the United States \$5,000,000 yearly to keep their teeth in repair.

The model honest man has been found at last. He lives in Johnston, found an umbrella and advertised for its owner.

The champion grasshopper of the season has been seen by The Casco (Kansas) Independent. It weighed half an ounce.

A burglar lately went through the houses in Charleston, S. C., and all he "realized" was 1 old watch and a live dog.

The following is said to be a popular song in Duluth:—Beetle, beetle, I'm hungry, Whisky when I'm dry. Grasshacks when I'm hard-up, And heaven knows I die."

Womelsdorf boasts of the following men: Isaac Holtzman, six feet six inches; George Wertz, six feet four inches; Daniel Heister, six feet three and one-half inches; Isaac Wegley, six feet four inches; M. Rankin, from Indiana, six feet three and one-half inches, and David Parson, six feet two and one-half inches.