Lancaster Intelligencer,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 25,1880

Where the Responsibility Rests. The verdict of the coroner's jury in the May's Landing railroad disaster is justly subject to adverse criticism because of its incomplete and halting character. It finds that the accident " probably" would not have happened but for the failure of the conductor and engine driver to obey the rules of the road. There was ample justification for this declaration, and they might properly have stated it with great confidence. The "rules" prohibited the trains from traveling within less than ten minutes of each other, except, we believe, at this siding, where they were permitted to run within five minutes of each other in order not to delay the express train. This appears to have been the rule and exception, and it was a very proper one to have; and if it had been observed these victims would not have been slaughtered. The train officers admit that it was not strictly kept, and it appears that they were not in the habit of keeping it.

It strangely did not occur to the coroner's jury to inquire why the rule was one way and the custom another; nor did they see fit to condemn the manage ment of a company that permits such lack of discipline among its officers. Can it be that the jurymen, who were generally railroad men, believed that the rules -intended to be obeyed-of a railroad company as strong as the Pennsylvania railroad, which operated this road, would be persistently disobeyed and defied by the conductors and engineers? It does not seem probable, does it? What then is the inference? Simply that the rules were not intended to be obeyed; that the railroad managers winked at the omission to observe them and even gave the train men to understand that they wanted them to be disregarded, that time might be saved. A ten or fifteen minutes excursion trains had taken so long to get out of its road, would have been very objectionable. Even a five minutes' de, lay would have been so. The consequence was that the excursion train engine driver of the second section was anxious to get on the siding as speedily as possible, and to this end kept a very short distance behind the first section.

Why was he thus anxious to get out of the way of the other train quickly? managers of the road cared nothing for it. It cannot reasonably be supposed that the train officers would have taken the responsibility of violating what they to let the express train make its time; such a supposition is absurd. When it is found as the jury finds, that this conductor and engine driver violated the rule of the road it should also have sought to ascertain why they did so, their motive for incurring so grave a responsibility being by no means obvious. It looks to us very much, indeed, as though the train officers were put forward to screen the higher officers, who were the really guilty parties. The second train left the depot but about one minute, instead of ten minutes, behind the first section. This could not have been done without being known; the conductor could not secretly have sneaked out with his train even if he had been

The tenderness of this jury for the railroad company was quite unnecessary. It may possibly aid in their work its adjusting officers who are now going around to the victims and their relatives, trying to settle the damages; but it will not convince the public generally that the real responsibility for this slaughter does not rest with the higher officers of the railroad who permitted its rules to be dis-

provided with a personal object for violat-

ing the regulation.

Room For All. The Republican journals still insist that Senator Hampton told the Virginians that Hancock's principles are the same as those for which Lee and Jackson fought. We do not see why they should so joyfully cackle over this declaration of Hampton's, even if he said it, for it would only prove him to be a fool; and they are interested just now in proving that of Hancock, not Hampton. As Hampton's declaration cannot possibly be true, even though he said it and were twenty times a senator, what boots it to the issue whether he said it or not? If Hampton said that Lee and Jackson, if alive, would vote for Hancock, he said what nobody will dispute. We expect every rebel to vote for him to show his thorough reconstruction; and why should not the chiefest of them all be welcomed;? The only test of fealty to the Democratic party now is devotion to Hancock's election. We will take anybody in who accepts our candidate and platform without reference to his previous political condition. We are taking Colonel Forney in and thousands upon thousands of old Republicans like him. The doors are open. We are not inquiring as to the motive which brings them to us. We assume that they are good citizens doing their best, according to their intelligence, to discharge their duty and exercise their suffrage. Colonel Forney is primarily moved to Hancock, we believe, because he saved Philadelphia from the invading rebels and freed Pennsylvania. We could hardly expect that this would be the motive controlling General Lee if he was alive, or influencing to him the nearly unanimous support of the former rebels. They will vote for him because he believes in the Democratic principles in which they believe, and because they know him to be a stout defender of the constitution in which he has faith. The principles which he sustains are the principles which Lee and Jackson believed in, because the were Democratic principles and they were Democrats. But he did not believe in the right of secession as a remedy for national evils, and every man of ordinary sense knows that whatever Senator Hampton said, he did not say that Hancock was a secessionist.

of the constitutional rights of the states Democratic party is General HANCOCK. for governor of Maine.

tained in the platform upon which the Republican party came into power in 1860. The Chicago convention of that year, in the fourth plank of its platform, declared that "the maintenance inviolate of the rights of the states, and especially the rights of each state to order and control its own domestic institutions, according to its own judgment exclusively, is essential to that balance of powers upon which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric depends;" and it went on to denounce the lawless invasion of the states and territories as a grave crime. No better Democratic doctrine can be found anywhere than this, and yet its incorporation into a platform to-

MINOR TOPICS. EMERSON has said that "every institution is but the lengthened shadow of some

great man." Mr. NAST is not allowed the first page in Harper's Weekly this week, but he gets

his work in elsewhere, picturing General Hancock as handsomely holding the Dem-R. R. BOWKER, writing in the Atlantic

Monthly, says: "We want a vigorous protestantism in our politics, -a new reformation, appealing from creeds that mean nothing in practice to the individual conscience of right or wrong; a new emancipation from the hierarchy of office-holders and the slavocracy of party whips."

ALREADY the Republican managers in California concede the electoral vote of that state to Hancock and English, and special advices published in so reputable a delay, which would have been caused at Republican newspaper as the Philadelthis siding to the express train if these phia Telegraph say the outlook in that state is extremely discouraging for the Republicans in every respect save that of securing a majority of the Legislature which elects a senator to succeed Booth, Independent Republican. To the latter end the Republican managers will bend all their energies. The Hancock boom there has assumed such large proportions that the party managers on the other side despair of turning the tide and will be satisfied to retain the fragments of the anticipated Surely it was no concern of his if the general wreck. The holding-over senator, Mr. Farley, is a Democrat, whose term will not expire until 1885. California may safely be added to the list of Democratic states, and Oregon looks very much the knew to be a peremptory order of the road same way. If this thing keeps on a mosimply because of their individual desire tion to "make it unanimous" will be in

> HON. J. W. KILLINGER, of Lebanon who refused to vote for Garfield for speaker of the House, declines being a candidate for re-election to Congress, and says in an explanatory letter: "Strange as it may seem to some persons, Lhave had a surfeit of public life, and latterly its cares and exactions have become irksome and distasteful to me.' He says "Dauphin county has claims to the Republican nomination this year that could not be overlooked," but is "surprised to learn that Mr. Barr was designated as the candidate." After denying certain accusations made against him by Barr which Mr. Killinger says were "entirely destitute of truth," he adds: "I think that it will be right and proper to accede to the claims of Dauphin county without controversy. At the same time, we think our prospective candidate should keep a civil tongue in his head and observe the proprieties of the occasion." It is interesting to note that Killinger had not quite made up his mind to decline until after the Camerons had captured two counties out of three in the district for their man Barr.

PERSONAL.

A change for the worse is reported in WASH McLEAN'S condition. Dr. A. C. TAIT, archbishop of Canterbury, is about to marry a lady well known

in London society. Rev. Dr. CYRUS HAMLIN has been elected temporary president of Middleburg college, Vermont, and has accepted the posi-

General THOMAS H. RUGER is prominently mentioned in Washington for the succession to General Myer. General Drum has been designated to act as chief signal officer until an appointment is made.

WILLIAM THOMPSON, formerly known as "Bendigo," the famous prize fighter, is dead. He was latterly a revivalist preacher. Nearly a quarter of a century of his life was spent in the "ring." He enjoyed the proud distinction of having "whipped Tom Paddock" and of having fought twenty-four match fights up to his fortieth year, every one of which he won.

President Harrison's father, BENJAMIN HARRISON, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was the largest man in the old Congress of the Confederation, and when John Hancock was elected president of that body he seized him and bore him to the chair in his arms. And now they say it was John Hancock's attorney and not himself who affixed that bold signature to the Declaration of Independence.

Dr. George Johnston, son of the United States senator and grand-nephew of Genenral Joe Johnston, and Captain JOHN S. Wise, son of the late Governor Henry charge of being about to engage in a duel and which the mother of the child had fregrowing out of the presentation of Wise's name for membership of the Westmoreland club and subsequent black balling. A short term in the lock-up may cool their

Mrs. EMMA Young, the great-granddaughter of Patrick Henry, is ill and penniless at her home in Washington. A week ago Mrs. Susan J. Henry, the widow of Patrick Henry, a grandson of the great orator, died leaving her daughter alone, 2 deaths; for the week ending July 31, 11 ill, without money and apparently with- cases and 4 deaths; for the week August out friends. Her illness appears to have been caused by nervous prostration, due to the nature of the circumstances in which she finds herself placed.

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, Trenton on September 1st, to nominate a Rep, pays this high compliment—though not intended as such—to] the Democratic against any assertion by the Democracy against any assert

to regulate their internal affairs and to Despite all the efforts and tricks of his control their domestic institutions. But | would-be manager to get him excited and they fail to show that any Democratic to drag him 'into the field and into the national, state or local convention has thick of the fight,' the Democratic candimade any broader or more comprehensive date continues to pass his days and nights declaration of state's rights than is con- in serene unconcern. He will not be 'interviewed' by anybody."

STATE ITEMS. The bribery cases of Smith, McCune and

Long have been continued until November, owing to the "absence of important wit-John Moren, of Verona, was struck on

the head with a stone by Billy Ott and is dying from the effects of a fractured skull n a Pittsburgh hospital. Ott has fled. Edward Bliss, aged 35, fell through the opening of a hayloft to the barn floor below, at Waverly, Luzerne county, on Mon-day, and broke his neck, dying instantly.

Gen. Wm. B. Thomas' four-story flour mill at Thirteenth and Noble streets, Philadelphia, was burned early this morning, and totally destroyed, together with ad-joining coal offices and a row of frame

day would be met with bitter opposition Jas. Dorrey, a "toddlin' wee thing," from the men who have forgotten what aged one year, was drowned yesterday at the Republicanism of their fathers was. his parents' residence, No. 2126 Wright street, Philadelphia. The little fellow had been left alone in the yard, while playing obout, fell into a tub of water.

> The P. R. R. statement for their eastern lines in July shows an increase of net carn. ngs over last July of \$302,890, and for the seven months of \$2,551,444. All lines west of Pittsburgh and Erie for the seven months of 1880, show a surplus over liabilities of \$1,611,963, being a gain over the same period in 1879 of \$2,034,721.

Mrs. Eliza Pringle a few days ago arrived in Philadelphia from Cincinnati and has since been on the hunt for her two brothers, William B. and Thomas S. Armstrong. The former left Cincinnati to come to Philadelphia about five years ago; both are shoemakers, and the last information she can get is that they were salesmen in

The coroner's jury at Pittsburgh rendered a verdict that Robert Bryson came to his death at the hands of Mrs. Rhader, Irwin Luster, Herbert Gould, Joseph Belch, John Martin, and other parties to the jury unknown. The jury further find that Robert Bryson was driven into the Ohio river by the parties aforesaid and forcebly prevented from coming to the shore, thereby causing his death by drown-

At Greenville, Mercer county, a fire caused by spontaneous combustion started in Brown & Son's woolen mills. The fiames rapidly spread to Mathews's flour mill and the Packard house on the east side and two dwellings on the left, which were entirely consumed. Sharon and Meadville were telegraphed to for assist ance, and soon a steamer from each place was on the ground, by which means the flames were confined to these limits. Loss, \$30,000; fully insured.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

A boy named Snyder was drowned in the Natatorium in Baltimore last night. General Sherman's letter to Hancock. written in December in 1876, is to be pubished in a forthcoming life of Hancock.

Abram Davidson, aged 28 years, a brakekilled by collision with a bridge at Spuyten Duvvil vesterday. Five buildings near the Bay District

racing track, near San Francisco, occupied as saloons, concert halls, restaurants, etc., were burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$80,000. Hafiz Pasha, the dismissed Turkish min-

ister of police, is now being tried by courtmartial for his arbitrary arrest of a young girl for wearing too thin a veil and also for his peculations.

Mr. Vanderbilt, the owner of the famous trotter Mand S., has withdrawn the mare from the track. He has bought St. Julien for \$50,000 and will drive this team himself in order to give Mr. Bonner the

The Brooklyn Thirteenth regiment has

sued the Brooklyn hotel company for \$30,-000 damages for failure to carry out its contract to supply food to the regiment while encamped on the beach. Dodsworth's band has also sued the company for \$10,-000 for breach of comfort.

are en rapport with high officials in Canada. express the belief that Sir John Mac-Donald will succeed in somehow obtaining a loan in London to enable him to push on, for a brief period, his Pacific railroad

Marvin Cline, who disappeared from Buffalo a few days ago, and was believed to have "jumped" his bail, returned home on Monday. He had been wandering around the streets in a fit of insanity, but it is thought will recover after a few day's

On Monday night revenue officers destroyed, about twenty miles from Greenville, S. C., an illicit distillery, containing an 80-gallon still, cap and worm, and 1,500 gallons of mash and beer. The officers were fired upon, but no one was wounded. Baseball. At Chicago-Chicago, 2.

Worchester, 1. At Cleveland—Cleveland, Providence, 5. Rain stopped the game ofter half the seventh inning. At Buffalo -Boston, 11. Buffalo, 2. At Cincinnati-Froy, 11. Cincinnati, 1.

The first bale of the new crop of North Carolina cotton was sold in New York vester-lay by auction at thirteen cents per pound. Grade, strict low middling to midlling, and it is about ten days earlier than the first bale of last year from North Caro-

In a sisterly quarrel in Wilmington, Del.

resterday, between Bridget and Kate Gal- Baltimore. aghan, sisters, aged respectively sixteen and thirteen, Kate struck Bridget with a heavy strap across the forehead, causing depression of the brain, which is likely to The Democratic state committee of New

ork will meet next Friday afternoon to decide upon the calling of a state convention to nominate a chief justice of the court of appeals, and upon the appoint- and I had tea in the same room with him ment of an advisory committee from the state at large, to assist the executive committee in conducting the political campaign.

There has born and died in Annapolis, Md., a child of colored parentage, which when born had white curly hair resembling sheep's wool. The eyes were of a pinkish color and the complexion was snow white, with a slight tinge of red on her cheeks. It very closely resembled a large wax doll A. Wise, F. F. V's have been arrested on a which has been exhibited in a shop window quently admired and expressed an anxious desire to purchase, but was unable to do

The Heated Term.

A workman in the Phœnix iron works a Frenton, N. J., was fatally sunstruck. Eight cases of sunstroke, two of them fatal, were reported in New York. Our vice consul at Nassau, N. J., re ports these yellow fever districts : For the week ending July 17, 15 cases and 6 deaths;

7th, 5 cases and 1 death. The Temperance Campaign. The Prohibition reform party of New Jersey will hold a state convention in

HANCOCK AND ENGLISH.

Progress of the Campaign. Marshall Swartzwelder, the eminent Pittsburgh lawyer, has declared his inten-tion to vote for General Hancock. Mr. Swartzwelder has hitherto acted and voted with the Republicans except in 1872.

York county promises 4,500 majority for Hancock. Last night a large and enthusiastic meeting was held under the auspices of the Seventh ward Hancock club in the county seat. Fifteen hundred persons attended with torcher and banners, mong whom were the Hancock veteran captured, however, by a deputy sheriff's club with 200 ex-soldiers in line. Addresses were delivered by Horace Keesey, John Blackford, Frank Geise and N. M Wanner, esq., and Hon. John Wiest. York county has 800 veteran soldiers enlisted for Hancock.

The grandest demonstration ever made by the Democracy of Centre county was witnessed in Bellefoute last night. Sturdy witnessed in Bellefoute last night. Sturdy men of the party throughout the entire regular session. St. Louis is in holiday county turned out to do honor to Hancock and English. There were 2,000 blazing torches in the procession. After the pro-cession had passed through the principal streets of the town it was found that the court house would not hold one-fourth of the mass of people present and two meetings were organized, one in the court house and one outside meeting. The venerable James McManus presided over the inside meeting and Senator C. T. Alexander over the meeting outside. The meeting in the court house was addressed by Colonel Robert Dechert, P. Hon. R. Milton Speer and ex-Governor Andrew G. Curtin in able and eloquent speeches, which evoked most enthusiastic applause from the crowded court room. B. F. Meyers, esq., of the Harrisburg Patriot, addressed the outside meeting.

The convention of Democratic conferees, I'welfth district, held at Pittston, Pa., yesterday, resulted in the nomination of two candidates for Congress, Asa R. Brundage, by Luzerne county, and W. Con-nelly, Greenback nominee, by Lackawanna county.

The Clinton county Democratic convention nominated J. C. C. Whaley, editor of the Clinton Democrat, for the Assembly, and instructed its conferees to support ex-Governor Curtin for Congress. Rankin was elected county chairman.

The Delaware Democrats yesterday, enlorsed the Cincinnati platform and nominees, and then nominated Colonel E. L. Martin for Congress, by acclamation, and the following electoral ticket: New Castle county, Charles J. Lore; Kent county, Dr. Whiteley; Sussex county, George Russel.
Mr. Jacob Lighty, of Washington township, York county, and one of the leading Republicans of that township, has determined to vote for Hancock and English He said, "I believe they will be elected. I know of at least 20 Republicans in my township who will vote for them. Messrs. N. J. Seitz and A. W. Gray, editors of the Glen Rock Item, heretofore staunch Republicans, have come out publiely in support of Hancock and English. Mr. Seitz is now president and Mr. Gray secretary of a Hancock and English club in Glen Rock borough, which numbers at present about 200 members, many of

whom were Republicans.

How to Become Naturalized An applicant for naturalization, if he arrived in this country after he was eighteen years of age, must make declaration before Friday evening at the White Horse hotel. the clerk of any court of record having man on the Hudson River railroad, was common law jurisdiction and seal, of his be held at Compassville under the manageintention to become a citizen, two years at ment of the least before his admission as such. At the end of five years from the time of his arrival in the country, such declaration having been made two years before, he is entitled to his papers upon application to the possession of the ground, and the whites court. In case the applicant arrives in the took possession of the house. A general United States before he was eighteen years | riot was kept up the balance of the of age and has attained the age of twenty- night, pistols and raisors were flourished. one years, and has been in the country five years, he is entitled to become a citizen without the declaration two years in advance: he will then make the declaration at the time of his admission, that for two years it has been his intention to become a citizen. The applicant must declare on oath that he supports the constitution of the United States and renounces all allegiance to foreign powers. Furthermore, the court must be satisfied by one or more witnesses that the applicant has lived in the country at least five years, and in the state in which the court is held at least one year and that he has been a man of good moral character. A man who has served in either the regular or volunteer army of the Prominent Wall street financiers, who United States and has been honorably discharged can be admitted upon his petition without previous declaration. The oath of the applicant is in no case allowed to prove he fact of his residence.

AM ENRAGED HUSBAND'S ACT.

oting a Fatthless Wife and Her Para Mrs. Bohn, alias Lizzie Jackson, becam namored of John Lock Warwick, a memer of Collender's Georgia minstrels, and followed the company from Syracuse. Warwick, accompanied by Lizzie Johnson, went into a saloon, and were soon after oined by John Taylor, another member of the minstrels, and Frederick Jackson, the reputed husband of Lizzie. All the parties are colored. Jackson, on learning of his wife's action, had followed her from Syracuse. After taking a drink Jackson quickly drew a revolver and shot Warwick through the neck, the ball penetrating the windpipe, and coming out on the other side. Jackson then fired several shots at his wife, one ball striking her in eye, inflicting a terrible wound, another in the shoulder, and a third in the head. Warwick fired at Jackson several times, one ball grazing the latter's back. Warwick then took flight. Jackson was arrested and is now in jail. Warwick's wound will prove fatal, while Mrs. Jackson may recover. Warwick's home is in Davenport. Jackson is said to be a native of

Buchanan,

Professor John Buchanan is in Windsor Canada, at the International hotel, with his wife, registered as Robert McGregor and wife. He was fully identified last evening at tea by a physician who, after leaving the table, said: "I have known John Buchanan for twenty years, to-night. I do not know that he is the same man who passed as Fairchild, but he is certainly John Buchanan." According to Judge Butler, of the

United States district court, Dr. John Buchanan is legally dead. The motion of the district attorney that his bail be declared forfeited is therefore refused.

The Rope, Knife, Pistol and Gallows. The trial of Wolfgang Hoffman for the murder of his wife Elizabeth was begun at Somerset, Pa., on Monday. He is 69 years

The body of George S. Gotham, aged 36 years, was found in a stable at Epping, N. II., yesterday morning. It was covered with blood, and blood was found in the rear of a saloon a few feet distant. William Langville attempted stab his daughter, in a lit of passion, in Dansand and battery on Susan Gumpi and lot same a stab in the lung, which is expected to a stab in the lung, which is expected to complainant. The testimony in the case complainant. daughter, in a fit of passion, in Baltimore.

To Advance Science. The American Association for the Advancement of Science met in Boston. At a meeting of the Entomological held yes-terday, addresses were made by the president, Rev. S. H. Sudder; by Professor A J. Cook, Mr. J. D. Putnam and Rev. H. C. McCook. The following officers were

A Rebel Band Broken Up. The rebel band of the Mexican Colonel Reyes, left Sonora last Thursday, and was routed, on the way to Tubutana, by the Federal troops, with a loss of eighteen killed. On Saturday, the gang were againrouted at Altar and pursued into Arizona. While retreating they lost four more of their number who were killed at Alsass Flat. The Federal troops pursued them to Wilbur's ranch, where they took refuge and as the ranchmen refused to give them up, the troops returned to the border for instructions. Eleven of the gang were

K, of P.

The Supreme Lodge of the World Knights of Pythias assembled yesterday in St. Louis. After being received by the Grand Lodge of the state with the usual attire for the occasion, all the hotels and several other buildings being decorated with flags and evergreens. There was a grand parade of the order in the afternoon.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE EAST END.

The News from Old Salisbury-Our Regular

Miss Emma Brubaker, of the Spring Garden hotel, was buried on last Thursday. The funeral was very largely attended and a very impressive sermon was preached by Rev. Mower, of the U. B. church. Typhoid fever caused her death all the other cases of fever are now conva-

Public schools in Salisbury township opened Monday, August 23d. Springville school is under the management of Miss Clara Fitch, a graduate of Millersville state normal school. She holds a permanent certificate and comes recommended as a No. 1 teacher. She has charge of a No. 1 school, and is expected to do good work. All the other schools of the township (19 in number), have been assigned efficient teachers. On Saturday evening, Aug. 14, there was

a social orrather an unsociable pienie held at Mount Airy; result, several black eyes and bloody noses.

On Thursday evening, August 19, moonlight hop was held in Mr. Henry Wanner's grove, about one mile north of the White orse IIhotel, which proved to be a very enjoyable affair. About 75 couples of the elite of the neighborhood, besides quite a number from Lancaster, Honeybrook, Coatesville and New Holland, were present. They tripped it to the delightful music of Taylor's orchestra, till the wee small hours of the morning when all quietly dispersed, well pleased with the enter-

Salisbury's Eastern End Hancock club met at Lemon's hotel on their regular meeting night, when they added largely to their list of members, and listened to some sound remarks delivered by Mr. John Plank and other members of the club. Their next meeting will be held at Messrs, Brubaker's hotel, Thursday evening, the 26th, when several prominent speakers will be present. Prospects bright.

The Salibury central Club meets every The Republican pole raising that was to county Republican committee proved a grand failure. The pole after being partly raised was abandoned and left in the dust. A colored club from from Coatesville took but the latest reports have satisfied us that there was no blood shed. Some of the participants from Salisbury hid themselves in a large rain water hogshead during the fracas, and therefore escaped without the bloody head or deadly ball that the fray promised them at the commencement During the fracas the colored troops fought bravely, while some of their comrades robbed the cellar of all the edibles that they could lay their hands on. So ended the grand rally that was to be.

OBITUARY.

Death of an Esteemed Citizen. On last Friday morning Mr. Cyrus Rut-

ter, of East Earl township, departed this life from a bronchial affection of the throat, The deceased was not ailing long, and the case was not considered serious: but he gradually grew worse, though medical skill was used to its utmost extent. In the death of this citizen the community loses a faithful servant and a firm supporter of the right; the church is deprived of a devoted member; and the family of an affectionate father and kind husband. Those who knew him best claimed him to be reserved and unassuming, generous and kind-hearted. He was a firm Democrat and a strong supporter of Democratic principles which be earnestly desired might be triumphant in the approaching election. He leaves behind a wife and five children to lament his departure. The funeral took place on Monday, the remains being interred in the Lutheran graveyard of New Holland. The cerenonies were conducted by Rev. J. W. Hassler, of the Lutheran church, of which deceased was a member.

The Veterans. The Hancock Veteran association met at headquarter, Centre square, last evening and adopted the following resolution:

"We the Hancock Veteran association No 1, of Lancaster Pa., among whom are a number of G. A. R. members, unanimousy denounce the Hartrauft circular now being unlawfully circulated through the postal service among the different posts of this state, as being unmanly and most unjust treatment to the veteran soldiers of the late war induced to join the G. A. R. on the ground that it was not a political organzation.

The Veteran association roll numbers about 200. A number of new recruits were added last evening. After several addresses the association adjourned to meet at headquarters, Centre Square, this evening at 8 o'clock, to participate in the raising of the Hancock Legion's large banner on North Queen street.

The Robbery of Styer's Hotel. On Friday afternoon last a negro known as Gypsy Stotts passed at D. Hanauer's store, Columbia, a \$5 gold coin of the date 1808, which had been stolen along with other gold coins from the hotel of Samuel Styer, Ironville, a few nights previous. As soon as Mr. Hanauer heard of the robbery, he made the matter known, and a this forenoon, when the learned counsel warrant for Stotts's arrest was issued, but he had skipped the town.

Assault and Battery. Elias Snyder, of Beaver street, was this

morning held to bail by Alderman McConomy to answer at court for assault bors, that Snyder while drunk caught hold of Mrs. Gumpf, pulled her out of her own house, struck her on the head, and threatened to kill both her and her son.

Delegates Elected. At the regular meeting of St. Bernard's association, held last evening, W. J. Widmyer and J. Emanuel Harkins were elected legates to represent the association at the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union con-

THE CHESTER COUNTY DEMOCRACY. The Monster Mass Meeting

Last Night. The Democrats of eastern Chester county again demonstrated last evening of what stuff their party is made in the minority counties, where it tries men's souls to stand up year after year against adverse political odds and where the chaff is winnowed from the party in the tempests of raging campaigns. A pole raising was advertised for Mortonville at 6 o'clock and speaking at 7:30 p. m., but no one supposed that the occasion would attract anything like the throng of people that assembled early in the evening. The village itself has a very small population and is situated on the Wilmington & Northern railroad five miles south of Coatesville. The surround-ing township is East Fallowfield, and in the neighborhood are the villages of Ereildoun, Modena, Marshallton and others of greater or less note.

Chas. Yedder, the popular Democratic landlord, is a host in himself in the way of energy and organization, and it was largely due to him and his coadjutors in the good cause that when the time came to raise the pole there were enough strong arms ready to do it. It was a beautiful straight hickory tree, 108 feet ong, with clusters of hickory nuts on the bushy top. When a Lancaster visitor saw it horizontal at 6:30, with the recollection of some local mishaps in his mind, he pre-dicted that it would be 9 o'clock before it would be up. At 7:30 it stood straight as an arrow and as faultless in its attitude as our candidate. A fine flag with the names or Hancock and English was flung to the breeze, and before 8 p. m. the delegations from a distance began to arrive on the grounds. A special train run twice from Coatesville brought down about 250 voters with the Coatesville flute band of ten pieces. A mounted delegation of forty men from Marshallton rode gaily in. Parkesburg, Downingtown, Fernwood, Avondale, West Chester and other points sent in strong representations, and by 8:30 there were from 1,500 to 2,000 persons on the ground, with lively music from the Coatesville band, the Parkesburg band and the Fernwood band. The upper balconics of the house were thronged with ladies, and as a speakers' stand. Scores of wagons carrying delegations of from five to twenty kept arriving for hours.

The meeting was organized by the elec-tion of Squire James Wilson, a staunch and veteran Democrat, as president, and numerous prominent members of the party as vice presidents and secretaries, It was then addressed at length by W. U Hensel, esq., of this city, and Robert E Monaghan, esq., of West Chester; Geo. Pontz, the popular campaign singer of this city, giving the audience three or four broken. of his original and taking ballads. They were all listened to with close attention and received with rounds of applause.

The visitors were handsomely entertained by mine host Yedder and by T. G. Rodenbaugh, of West Bradford township. president of the Marshallton Hancock club, whose Democratic peaches are not matched by any Republican fruit in the state.

A PRISONER ESCAPES.

Ed. Sanders Gives Constable Cramer the Slip—Alderman Barr Gets a Tumble. The statement that Ed. Sanders, who stone and fractured his skull, was "locked up," was a little premature. He was arrested, as stated, by Constable Fisher of Columbia, who placed him in charge of Constable Cramer of this city. Cramer rought him to Lancaster handcuffed, but before dismounting from the cars, at of Easton, Md., it ran into a small drove office. The latter proceeded at once to make out a commitment and had just put the official seal upon it and was in the act of handing it to the officer, when Sanders made a bound through the front door of the office, ran across Duke to Millin, up Mifflin at full speed. The and officer followed close behind called upon him to halt, and threatto shoot unless he did so Sanders paid no attention to the threat, and the officer seeing that his late pris-oner was outrunning him, fired three shots after him but without apparent effect, as he darted into an alley, through | tin can of lobster. which he ran, and was last seen entering Charles Schwebel's corn-field, at the end of Low street, since which time nothing the police the slip on more than one ocea-

sion before. When Sanders darted from Alderman Barr's office, with Cramer at his heels, the alderman also ran after him, and just as he reached the corner of Duke and Mifflin streets, stumbled and fell heavily to the ground, striking his left breast against a arge stone, scraping the skin off and making an ugly wound as large as the palm of and cut his hand, but not very seriously. Just as the alderman fell and rolled over constable Cramer fired his first shot at Sanders. Some of the neighbors who and costly. heard the report of the pistol and saw the alderman fall supposed that he had been shot, and hastened to make Mrs. Barr acquainted with the melancholy news, scaring the life almost out of her. Fortunetcly Mr. Barr was soon upon his pins

Disorderly Conduct. Last evening before Alderman Barr, were heard two complaints against Mrs. Mary Phillips of Woodward street, one of which was made by Mr. H. A. Miller, charging her with disorderly conduct, the other by Miss Henrietta Irvin, charging her with surety of the peace. The case created quite an excitement, the alderman's office being filled almost to suffocation with and spectators. witnesses twenty or thirty witnesses were examined, some of whom testified that Mrs. Phillips was a common scold, the terror of the neighborhood and constantly inciting disturbances among neighbors. On the other hand it was shown, or attempted to be shown, that Mrs. Phillips was a badly abused woman : that Miss Irvin, who is a pretty young woman, had won the affections of Mr. Phillips, the husband of defendant, and that he had neglected his wife for the more attractive form and face of Miss Irvin. Both parties were represented by counsel. Wm. A. Wilson and Adam J. Eberly, esqs., appearing for the prosecution, and J. L. Steinmetz, esq., for defence: The alderman, who was suffering from an accident (the particulars of which are mentioned elsewhere), continued the case untill 11 o'clock made their arguments David R. Porter, an old offender, was be

fore the mayor this morning charged with drunken and disorderly conduct. He was committed to jail for 30 days.

Boy Injured By a Horse street, was knocked down by a horse, hitched to a light wagon, which was being driven along the street. The horse stepped on the boy, bruising him about the body and head. His injuries are not serious

however. Off for the Cumbreland Valley,

Mrs. Doctor Ream, of Rohrerstown, ac companied by Mrs. W. D. Mosser and Mrs. Chas. B. Lehman, of this city, left to-day for a trip to the Cumberland valvention, which will assemble at Wilming-ton, Del., on the 22d of September next. 10-day for a trip to the Cumberland val-ley. They will visit the Grangers' picnic at Williamsport during their trip. at Williamsport during their trip.

BRICKERVILLE AND VICINITY.

Lively Doings in Those Parts. Rosa A. Biemensderfer fell out of a secnd story window, but landing on a grape rbor was not badly hurt.

Mr. J. F. Malone spent the greater part f last week attending court. Charles Christ, of Speedwell, is going to

Miss Minnie Brobst is rusticating at Elizabeth Farms, Mr. Colin Cameron,

beth stock farms, has the finest .

games ever seen in these parts Addison Christ and G. M. Shultz, two young men employed on Speedwell farm, are a very funny pair. Less than a year ago they almost killed each other while in-dulging in the vigorous exercise of a mock duel with briar hooks. Their latest attempt to end each other's existence was made on Saturday night, when they rolled a barrel to the top of a long, steep hill, and both crawling into it, started it and rolled down the declivity and into four feet of water in Hammer creek. They say they "stumped" each other and neither would fiinch. Although both were badly bruised and half-drowned, it is very likely that

they will next proceed to ascertain at what

distance they can safely stand in front of a

Gatling gun when it is fired off. An Epidemic characteristic of fevers of the sort, highly contagious, and said to be almost incurable, has broken out among "our boys' and daily adds to its already lengthy list of victims. Emigrant fever, political fever and "spring fever" never "struck in" on any of us; however, just at present, the bicycling fever rages and surges in the brain of Young America. If it does not soon abate the Intelligencer will have to reserve a column for obituaries and items headed "Bicycle Busted," "Killed on a Wind Splitter," &c., &c. We will not attempt to enumerate the accidents which occurred within a fortnight, although some were quite serious. J. F. Malone was rid-ing one of the blessed machines from Manneim to Brickersville, on Saturday, when he tumbled down a bank and was hurt so badly that he had to be hauled home. M. Zentmyer, jr., attempted to ride this same machine, but instead of going a mile the lower porch was handsomely trimmed in three minutes, as he purposed doing, as a speakers' stand. Scores of wagons went down an embankment and was found with his legs so tangled up in the spokes that it took fully ten minutes to unloose him. Both Addison Christ and Mac. Shultz were hurt while riding bicycles.

> Neighborhood News. William McCoy, a West Chester somambulist, aged 15, walked out of a econd-story window while asleep, and fell a distance of eighteen feet. He was badly shaken and bruised, but no bones were

The York Daily announces that "Wild Harry," one of General Custer's scouts, will give one of his entertainments, consisting of a lecture on "Life on the Plains" and practical demonstrations in shooting at mark, on Saturday afternoon and evening next, Odd Fellows' hall, York. That is

our "Wild Harry." A number of tobacco merchants from Philadelphia and Lancaster have been inspecting the growing tobacco in York county, during the past week or two, and some lots have already been purchased by them while yet on the ground.

Chairman Dill was called home from the watch beside the couch of his little son, who is dangerously ill with diphtherin, It was only a few years ago that he lost a promising boy by this same disease. As a freight train on the Delaware & Chesapeake railroad was within two miles

Sanders's urgent appeal, the handenfis of horses, killing two of them, throwing were removed, and he accompanied the the engine off the track a distance of about constable peaceably to Alderman Barr's 20 feet and nearly burying it. No person was injured. There was a lively row at the Greenpoint Sunday school, Lebanon county, on Sunday, growing out of a difficulty between several mountaineers that originated

at the Union Forge pienie on Saturday. One of the parties, John Kreiser, had his skull cracked with a stone thrown by Henry Swalm. Mr. Joseph Montgomery and his house keeper, Miss Eliza McCormick, and Joe-Colbourne, a colored man in the employ of Mr. Montgomery, all of Harrisburg, were

seriously poisoned by acid generated in a The Estey organ which has been lately purchased by the Lutheran and Reformed (Union) church, at Union Deposit, near has been seen or heard of him by the Swatara station, will be dedicated on the police. He is a slippery fellow, hard to eatch and harder to hold. He has given mence on the evening of the 4th and be continued during the following day in the

German and English language. The funeral of the late Joseph Mishler, yesterday, in Reading, was largely attended, many relatives being present from Lancaster and Lebanon counties. The services were held at his late residence and were conducted by Rev. A. S. Leinbach, Rev. Dr. Charles F. McCanley, and Rev. Jacob Reinhold, of Lancaster, a cousin of a man's hand. He also skinned his leg the deceased. The remains of the deceased lay in an elegant silver mounted walnut casket, and presented a life-like appear-

CENTRE SQUARE.

ance. The floral offerings were numerous

A Plea for Shade An intelligent gentleman of this city, who has good taste, begs us to urge upon councils the propriety of securing the planting of shade trees around Centre and was able to contradict the alarming square. He broils in going to and from the postoffice and thinks that believers in a future place of hot torment ought to have a show for cool, refreshing and umbrageous rest in this word. He thinks that people who have a dead sure thing of escaping the heat beyond the river Styx may patiently endure the temperature of Centre square during the dog days, but the moderately wicked can't. trees would be ornamental and useful, and the generous planting of them would greatly add to the many com-forts and beauties of Lancaster which attract strangers hither and keep them here. Reading has her main streets covered with light awnings on the pavements to protect her people from sun-strokes. Trees would be handsomer. Our few remaining oldest inhabitants tell of a time when Centre square was surrounded by noble shade trees under the ample shade of which our forefathers enjoyed the pleasure of living comfortably, which we their degenerate children too often lose sight of in our desire to be more stylish. Those old fellows must have believed fully in the philosophy which is the text of our correspondent's appeal for shade,

> Viewers Appointed. Yesterday the court appointed the following viewers to assess damages to property in the opening of Dorwart street : Samuel Evans, Columbia; Wm. Ellmaker, New Holland; M. S. Metzgar, Lancaster township; A. S. Cassel, Marietta; Henry

shade, SHADE.

Eckert, Gordonville. The following were appointed to view Yesterday afternoon John Lowell, aged seven years, son of John Lowell, leather decreases the Conestoga creek on the Mechdealer, while walking across the street in anicsburg road to a point on the Oregon road near Mill creek : Adam S. Keller. John Flory and Eph. S. Hoover.

> Pole Raising at Ditterville. The Democracy of Dillerville raised a Hancock and English pole in that village yesterday evening in the open lot belong-

> dred feet in height. Good Fishing. Yesterday Sheriff Strine, Jatob L. Porter and Uriah Sourbeer were fishing at

ing to the Pennsylvania railroad company. The pole is a beautiful one, over one hun-

Columbia and they caught 25 large bass.