# LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1880.

## Lancaster Intelligencer.

### TUESDAY EVENING. JUNE 8, 1880.

#### Keep Cool.

The contagion of excitement is strange thing. Even around our Democratic office our party friends gather to hear the Chicago news; not that they care for it, for it does not really interest them. They do not intend to vote for the nominee anyway, and ought not reasonably care very much who he may be. But our Republican friends have more to excite them and we can't help keeping them company. There is nothing really in the matter that should necessarily disturb even their quietude, since they several days. probably intend to vote for the candidate whoever he is, and they certainly have no part any more in declaring who he shall be. That power has passed out of their hands, and if they were entirely sensible they would calmly wait while their delegates are balloting and go serenely about their business. But men cannot be sensible at all times. It is not in human nature, and they cannot help following the exam-

ple of their neighbors. There are always some people who will get excited over anything, and there are always others who will be affected by their example. In these election times that are

coming we know by experience that we are nearly all going to be stirred up. We know that it is very foolish; but it is not to be helped. The politicians and others who expect to be paid for it will

get the bands out, and the stands up, and get the people together. The workshops will be abandoned and the stores will be empty. The workman will lose his daily bread and the employer his profits. But it cannot be helped. The contagion of the excitement is not to be resisted, cost what it may. And it costs Congress investigating committee some us a great deal in this country to keep time ago he made most of his fortune. No

our political machinery running. The coal has been taken from it for a great many years. expense of administration is not probably Mr. PINCHBACK, who by nine persons as great as is the cost of selecting the administrators. We all pay this tax,

out of ten would be taken for a white man, was standing in the lobby of the and do not realize the heavy burthen Palmer house, Chicago, when an Illinois that it is to us. But if we count the incattle dealer engaged in conversation on teruption to business and the dullness the all-absorbing topic. The Illinois man of trade caused by a presidential elecwas for Blaine, but said, "Well, if Grant tion we will find that it is a very expenis nominated I suppose I can stand it, but sive affair.

I hate the idea of these infernal niggers And it is all because we cannot keep forcing themselves on us." cool and mind our own business, nor re-Hon. R. W. TOWNSHEND will be unani sist the example of other people, weaker mously renominated for Congress by the than ourselves even, who first run after Democrats of the Nineteenth district of the bell-man. We repeat that we have Illinois, every county having instructed its the beginning of the experience in the delegates to that effect. In one county excitement over these Chicago ballots. It is none of our business, either Demo-1,200 Republicans united with the Democrats in the primaries in voting for his recrats or Republicans, and we ought to

nomination. Mr. Townshend is a native keep calm about it and go about our of Prince George's county, Md., and was a business, reading the news when it comes page in Congress with Hon. Arthur P. to us in the newspaper and not bothering Gorman. ourselves to get the first of it, hot from the telegraph wire, posted on the bulletin LUCIUS OSGOOD, author of the well-

DAVID MOUAT, a Philadelphia dele- favor of spending, too, there would not be gate to Chicago, who had undertaken to a Democratic majority in favor of it. Exvote for Blaine, left him after the first travagance is a Republican rather than a ballot yesterday and obeyed Cameron. Democratic vice." But Mouat has lately been indicted and THE question put by the candid Mr.

field and Harrison.

POLEON is seriously ill.

the 81st year of his age.

third annual meeting.

ever seen.

In New York yesterday, the famous

actor JOHN BROUGHAM, died at twenty-five

highly-respected citizen of the Fourth dis-

trict of Harford county, Md., died at his

residence, near Shawsville, on May 29, in

up to within half an hour of his death.

may be looking for a habeas corpus. Flanagan, of Texas, to the Republican del-OLD Caleb Taylor, of Bucks county, is egates at Chicago-"Aren't we here for the offices ourselves?"-recalls to the World the Pennsylvania "go-as-you-please." He has already voted for Sherman, Garthe reply of a man in London mob to King George's fat German favorite. When she put her head out of her sedan chair-be-PERSONAL. ing hissed by the populace-and exclaimed:

It is rumored in Paris that Prince NA-"Good people, what for do you hiss me ? I tell you I am here for all your goods "-a Prince LEOPOLD and Princess LOUISE hoarse voice thundered back: "Yes" and suite have arrived in Chicago from that you are, d-n you, and for all out chat-Milwaukee, and will remain there for tels, too !"

#### LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Accounts from all parts of Ireland re-

minutes past twelve. He was conscious garding the state of the crops give the highest promise of abundance. A telegram from Bagdad announces that Capt. CALEB WRIGHT, a venerable and

the disturbances recently reported in that district are ended, and that the Arabs are satisfied. The French government has resolved to close all the Jesuit establishments on the

13th inst. without further warning. Representative STARIN, of New York, Eph. Holland, the gambler and ballot in speaking of the colored delegates, said box stuffer, was dangerously shot in the leg by Marshall Wordnig, another gam-bler, in Cincinnati last night. they had more conscience in the palms of their hands than any set of men he had

Intelligence has reached St. Petersburg Dr. CHAS. A. HEINITSH and wife, Dr. that the Chinese are massing large bodies of troops on the Russian frontier, and that H. B. PARRY and wife, and Dr. ALFRED A. an attack is expected without the formal-HUBLEY, left Lancaster this morning for ity of a declaration of war. Allentown, where the Pennsylvania State

Yesterday's baseball games : In Al bany-Cincinnatis, 7; Albonys, 5. Providence-Chicagos, 7; Providence, 1 In Hanover, N. H.-Dartmouths, 4 Princetons, 9. In Springfield, Mass.-

The Ulster knife works at Ellenville, N. Y., owned principally by Dwight & Vine, was destroyed by an incendiary fire early on Sunday morning. Loss, \$25,000 ; in \$73,915 to \$70.025. This was the property surance, \$15,000. Ninety men are thrown from which Mr. Blaine swore before the out of employment.

Burlington Hall, on Twenty-second street, Chicago, occupied as a meat market by Libby, McNeill & Libby, was burned yesterday. Loss on building, \$10,000; on meats, \$60,000. Insurance, \$8,000 on machinery and about \$30,000 on

meats. The empress of Russia died when asleep, and none of the members of the imperial family were present, as they were not

aware her death was so near. On Saturday the remains of her imperial majesty were conveyed to the Palace Chappel in an open coffin borne by the Czar and cighteen grand dukes.

Whig, and Col. Thomas Smith, son of ex-Governor William Smith, fought a duel. Elan fell at the first fire, his opponent's bullet taking effect in his chin, inflicting a severe but not dangerous wound. Warrants were issued for the arrest of all concerned.

water's edge. She drifted into shoal water

his family and crew were taken off by the

## OHIOAGO.

THE BALLOTING TESTERDAT. The Lines Unbroken Last Night.

The ballots at Chicago succeeding the 16th (the last reported in yesterday's In-TELLIGENCER), showed no material change his nose broken by being knocked down in the situation. They will be found on our third page in detail, and the conclusion of all who read them last night was that occurred nearly in front of the Examiner Massachusetts and Vermont hold the key to office. Just how it occurred is not known. the situation. It was not possible for the Blaine and Sherman men to make a nomination even if they could agree, because they had not a majority. The Grant and Sherman men have more than a majority. go. Some persons who witnessed the acci-It is not possible for Massachusetts to vote dent say the coach was being driven en for Blaine. Her delegates will vote for Grant first. The balloting was somewhat monoto

driver says he was going at a very modernous, save some incidents during the proate speed, and in this his passengers congress of it. On the first call of states Frank cur. The driver declares he did not know Pixley, most sensational of Pacific slopers, that he ran against the boy, and is sure shouted out : "California casts her vote first, last and all the time for James G. the wheels of the coach did not pass over Blaine."

Whereupon Mr. Hoar sat on him or he would have felt the jolt. Imhim by informing him that votes, not mediately after the accident the boy was speeches, were in order. carried into Houghton's millinery store, When New York was first called Conk-

near by, and Drs. Welchans and Compton ling said : "I will state frankly that the chairman of this delegation is instructed as were summoned to attend hin. They found to how to cast the vote of the state ; but the bones of the nose crushed it is understood that there are members of and the cartilage and flesh split open from the delegation who prefer to vote each for the middle to the end of the nose. The himself. Therefore the chairman prefers to withhold the announcement and allow wounds were sewed up and the boy was the roll of delegates to be calld." It was taken to his home. It is not probable

called. that the wheel of the coach passed over It was notable all through that Conkhim. It is supposed that his clothing was ling refused to cast even the vote of caught upon the cross-piece on the end of other delegates from New York for Blaine. On one ballot he said : "Two delegates are the pole ; that he was dragged some dis-

said to be for Sherman, 17 for Blaine and tance, and that when he fell the horse 51 are for Grant." He accented the word tramped upon his face. The torn condi-'are," and there was some laughter. tion of his clothing would seem to warrant Campbell of West Virginia announced the vote of his state : "One delegate is supposed this supposition. Under care of Dr. Boyd, to be for Grant, and 8 are known to be for his family physician, the boy was this Blaine." The galleries again rang with morning doing very well.

laughter. Next time Conkling said : "The New Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock : York delegation desire me to announce 2 horse belonging to Elias Rohrer, of Eden. votes for Sherman, 17 for Blaine, 51 for Ladies smiled and gentlemen ay slipped its bridle and ran from Shober's to Grant." plauded. In announcing the Ohio vote,

Gen. Butterworth gave Grant Sherman's caught, no damage having been done. 34 through a slip of the tongue, but quickly corrected himself. Last evening as a horse was standing Again : "New York," cried the clerk.

Mr. Chairman," drawled the senator, arising. "I am informed 2 delegates wish to be recorded for Sherman, 17 for Blaine

round of applause. On the next : Mr. Conkling announced the New York vote thus : "Fifty-one delegates vote for Grant ; 2 for Sherman, and 17 are reported for Blaine. Mr. Campbell aped him. The vote was recorded.

Grant to be getting an average of about 177 votes from the Southern Democratic states, 52 from the Northern Democratic states and 70 from the Republican states ; Blaine, 35 from the Southern Democratic states, 62 from the Northern Democratic states and 182 from the Republican states, and Sherman 47 from the Southern states;

9 from the Northern Democratic states and 40 from the Republican states. seriously.

## THE MINNESOTA HURRICANE.

The Town of Mankado Almost Destroyed. A despatch from Mankado says : A severe rain storm that raged over Southern

#### AGRICULTURE. MEETING OF THE LOCAL SOCIETY.

ACCIDENTS.

A Boy has His Noss Broken.

Slipped a Bridle.

Bumped His Head.

An Upset.

Conservatory Concert.

1809-1847.

RAND DUO-For two Planos.

above the wrist.

street :

PIANO SOLO

a. Allegro, b. Andante.

Last evening about 10 o'cleck, Harry Crop Reports-Essays-Referred Quest Discussions-The Fair, Sc., &c. Powell, residing at 149 Middle street, had The June meeting of the Lancaster

and run over by a two-horse coach, in county Agricultural and Horticultural socharge of Albert Reinhart, and containing ciety was held in their room in the city four or five passengers. The accident hall vesterday afternoon.

were present :

Joseph F. Witmer, president, Paradise The street in the vicinity was crowded M. D. Kendig, secretary, Cresswell; Dr. C. A. Greene, city; H. M. Engle, Mari with people, asssembled to get the news from the Republican convention at Chicaetta ; J. G. Rush, West Willow ; Daniel Smeych, city ; S. P. Eby, city ; F. R. Diffenderffer, city ; J. M. Johnston, city ; C. tirely too fast through the crowd, but the A. Gast, city ; W. W. Griest, city ; C. L. Hunsecker, Manheim township; J. C. Linville, Salisbury; Levi S. Reist, Oregon; Dr. Wm. Compton, city; Prof. S. S. Rath-von, city; A. F. Hostetter, esq., city; H.

G. Rush, Willow street ; Peter S. Reist, Lititz ; Wm. McComsey, city ; John H. Landis, Manor. The reading of the minutes was dis-

pensed with. The Coming Fair.

President Witmer reported that the premium list of the coming fair of the society had been prepared and is now in the hands of the printer, and will be ready for distribution early next week.

The board of managers having changed the time of holding the fair to the 29th and 30th of September and the 1st of October. The society confirmed the change. Crop Reports.

Mr. Engle, of Marietta, said the grass crop, which promised so well a month ago, has been made short by the drouth, and will be lighter than last year, but is of good quality as far as it goes ; there is a fair prospect of a good crop of wheat : though some that lay on rocky hillsides | month instead of the first.

is inclined to ripen too early; corn looks about as well as usual though a little late ; oats was kept back by drouth, but the late rain has helped them materially ; fruit has Brimmer's livery stable, where it was dropped off greatly during the drouth, but there is enough left to make a good crop ; early vegetables ripened rather too fast ; the drouth will reduce the strawberry crop hitched in front of Marshall & Rengier's to about one-half a crop ; cherries are very store, a boy whose name we did not learn, abundant ; there are still enough apples commenced teasing the animal. The on the trees to make a full crop. The owner of the horse, noticing this, tried to rainfall for the month of May was about get hold of the boy, and the latter attempt. one inch.

ing to escape ran against one of the iron A member reported that wheat had been awning posts, striking his head so hard, hurt by the rust ; the Fultz wheat is most that he fell senseless to the ground. He effected : oats has been hurt from the same soon recovered and was taken off by some cause; corn looks very good, better than of his companions, there being a bump as for a number of years past; peaches, ap big as a goose egg on the side of his head. ples, and cherries are very promising.

J. C. Linville, of Salisbury, said the On Sunday, as John Darling, accompawheat, which was very promising before nied by a lady friend, was driving on the the drouth, is now much affected by rust. Columbia turnpike, west of the city, his and this will materially reduce its quantihorse took fright, upset the carriage and ty and quality ; the young clover in many the occupants were thrown out, and both places has been killed by the drouth; the of them were somewhat injured, but not grass is short : fruit dropping off very fast, and if it don't stop dropping soon there

Arm Broken. will not be half a crop ; cherries less than About two weeks ago Sarah Singleton,

wife of Rufus Singleton, residing on North | half a crop ; of strawberries there is a full Engle. Prince street between Lemon and James, crop-the drouth hurt them, but the rain "How should we use our night soil ?" Minnesota on three consecutive days cul- while pumping water dislocated her right has helped them again; clover has done minated on Saturday morning in a terrible wrist-the handle of the pump having blooming ; timothy is short ; potato bugs come loose and struck her. On Sunday and rose bugs are troublesome. He renight last she met with a still worse acci- garded London purple as a more effective dent, having her right arm broken just agent for their extermination than Paris Miscellaneous Items-Organization of the New School Board. green

to Mr. Engle's theory. He believed animals would assimilate more food if it was properly fermented than when it was unfermented, and that cattle fed with fermented food will take on more flesh with a less quantity of food than when they are fed with unfermented food. No nitrogen is lost by fermentation-nothing but a The following members and visitors little sugar. Of course the fermentation must be checked at a proper stage.

Cutting Grass for Hay.

"What is the best time for cutting grass for hay ?"

This question was answered by Calvin Cooper (who was unavoidably absent) in short paper, the purport of which was 'cut when the plant is in full bloom."

The State College.

A communication from James Calder, president of the Pennsylvania agricultural college, was read. It states that the anndal meeting for the election of trustees will be held on the 30th of June, and that each agricultural society in the state is privileged to send three delegates to participate in the proceedings.

On motion the president was authorized to appoint the delegates and furnish them with credentials.

Volunteer Premiums.

Letters were read from the proprietor of the Philadelphia Farm Journal and the Ashton Sackholder, offering them respectively on favorable terms as premiums at the coming fair.

Fourth of July.

As the Fourth of July falls this year on Sunday, and will be celebrated on Monday the 5th (the regular day of the society's meeting), it was agreed to hold the July meeting on the second Monday of the

Fruit Exhibitad

Daniel Smeych, city, presented a seedling pear, mellow and of fine flavor, which with many others of the same kind had lain on a shelf in his cellar since last fall when it was plucked from the tree. It ripens in January or February and may be kept from that time until the 1st of June. Its flavor is as fine as the Bartlett. Mr. J. G. Rush, West Willow, presented some fine specimens of cherries of the "Governor Wood " and " Hess's prolifie " varieties.

Invitations Extended.

On motion of Mr. Engle an invitation was extended to the Octoraro club and the Fulton Farmers' club to participate in the coming fair and send delegates to the next meeting of the society.

Business for Next Meeting.

The following subjects were proposed for discussion at next meeting :

"When is the best time to cut briers and elders to destroy them ?" Referred to M. D. Kendig.

"Strawberries-their culture." Re. ferred to John H. Landis.

" Is there any advantage in feeding sour milk to calves ?" Referred to II. M.

Referred to Dr. C. A. Greene.

and 51 for Grant." There was another Where the Votes Comes From. An analysis of the balloting shows

W. C. Elam, editor of the Richmond

The schooner Georgia, Captain Howell, with lumber for North Carolina, on Saturday night collided with the steamer Roanoke at the mouth of the Potapsco river. The schooner was cut down to the

and sunk. The captain of the Georgia,

Pharmaceutical association, of which Dr. Heimtsh is president, is about holding its JAMES G. BLAINE OWNS extensive coal Nationals, 4 ; Buffaios, 0. property in Elizabeth and Forward townships in Allegheny county. Yesterday his brother-in law. Mr. Walker, went into court and had the valuation reduced from

boards. But alas ! we can't be sensibleat least not many of us.

### Not Very Wise.

Chicago delegates to cling so obstinately was 57 years old, and leaves a wife and one that Mr. Grant's friends claim for him no lost his fortune. very superior fitness for the presidential

office and only assume to urge his nomination because they think he will be a strong candidate. If their fellow delegates disagree with them on this point they would show their wisdom by conceding it, one would think. They have done their duty by expressing their choice, and need now to show their good sense by coming to an agreement. By declaring that they will cling to their respective candidates to the last, they seek to compel less obstinate delegates to yield to them ; which is hardly the thing for a fair man to do. Besides this, they lie : for they know very well that when their candidate's chances become certainly hopeless they will hurry to get in under the cover of a more auspicious name.

And so will Blaine's friends. Each one is playing the game of brag. Patriotic considerations are not troubling any of them. They are wholly selfish in their motives. Even their friendship for their candidates does not control them. They

stick to him because his defeat is their defeat, as they think. But Mr. Conkling and the other supposed-to-be-greatmen in the convention would show themselves much greater in public estimation if they would exhibit less pride of

opinion and less obstinacy of adherence to particular candidates, but would manifest a disposition to try and find a candidate who would be acceptable to a majority of the convention. It is generally supposed to be a mark of good sense, even in a jury, that its members seek to come to an agreement upon their verdict by compromising their dif-

ferences of sentiment. There may be a question whether it is the duty of a juryman to surrender any part of his law requiring them to file their certificates convictions to reach an agreement with of dentistry with the county clerk. Failure his fellows; but there can be none as to to comply with the law subjects the delinthe propriety of the delegates to a conven- quent dentist to a fine of \$100. The county tion surrendering their individual pref- clerk says that within two weeks he will erences in making a nomination.

-Since the above was written Blaine's friends have seen the hopelessness of their contest. They have gone to Garfield and beaten Grant by securing Gar\_ field's nomination. He is stronger than · either Grant or Blaine would have been,

but has some weak points whether con\_ sidered from a Republican or Democratic standpoint. He is an "Ohio man," a free trader, was tainted with the Credit Mobiler scandal and deeply involved in the mire of the DeGollyer pavement corrupt ion.

THE early ballots of to-day at Chicago show no material change in the relative position of the leading candidates and no ed the Sherman headquarters there was no reason to expect the final success of whisky left. either. Grant's line stands firm but is

not strengthened materially. Blaine gains here and there, and again off

known series of readers bearing his name died in Newcastle, Pa. He had recently submitted to the operation of removing an abscess from his liver, which was the im-It does not seem very wise in those mediate cause of his death. Mr. Osgood

to their first choice of candidates. There child. He formerly lived in New York. certainly are plenty of men in the Re- He was a member of the extensive school publican party whom it should be ready book publishing house of A. H. English to support for president. We believe & Co., through whose recent failure he

for their departure for the Cincinnati con-Mrs. FRANK I. FRAYNE, who was the vention. The regular Democratic delewife of the popular actor, and was known gates from New York and their friends professionally as Miss Clara Cutler, died will start for Cincinnation Thursday, June in Chicago on Monday. Mrs. Frayne had 17. The Tammany men to the number of 500 will go on Saturday June 19, in a been suffering with asthma for some time, special train decorated with Tammany banand was obliged to retire from her husband's company, in which she had been The chancellor of New Jersey has orplaying in the early part of the season. Mr. dered a sale of the Stevens battery to be Frayne closed his season two weeks ago. made by a special master in chancery. He purchased a new and elegant home in Chiis directed either to make sale of the batcago, and had settled down to the enjoytery and its appurtenances in an entirety, or to sell its materials, engines and tools ment of his summer vacation. The death separately, as in the judgment of the masof his wife came quite unexpectedly to the ter will yield the most money. The sale actor and his friends. will take place September 29, 1880, and

# MINOR TOPICS.

THE Rhode Island Legislature will meet in Newport to-day to elect a United States senator

A SCOTCHMAN asked an Irishman, Chambers, of Philadelphia, was drowned 'Why were half farthings coined in Engin the Juniata river near Huntingdan, while fishing on Saturday. land ?" Pat's reply was : "To give Scotchmen an opportunity to subscribe to connected with the Enterprise planing charitable institutions." mill, on Pennsylvanla avenue, Allegheny

THE Miltonian of Milton is "up out of the paint shop, together with the planing the ruins" and is brighter and better than mill adjoining, was entirely consumed. ever, with a promise of contributions of in- Loss, \$15,000 ; partially insured. teresting articles from some of the brightest minds of the country during the coming year.

LONG JOHN WENTWORTH and Bob Ingersoll met at the Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago, with a crowd around them, and commenced to chaff each other. Long John said : "The difference between me and Bob is that I am for God and Grant, and Bob is against them." "Yes," replied Bob, "and they both will be beat."

OF 250 dentists in Hudson county, N J., only four have so far complied with the be compelled to take steps to collect the penalties against those whose certificates

are not in his office.

T. M. NICHOL, chairman of the Hard Money League of the Northwest, sent a colored boy the other day for a demijohn of whisky, to be brought to the Sherman headquarters at the Grand Pacific hotel. The boy took it into Mrs. Senator Logan's room by mistake, and the energetic but temperate lady told him he had made a mistake, and suggested that the next ter county; hematite ore from Centreroom might be the right one. The next room sent him to another, this to another, this to another, etc., each party relieving county. the demijohn slightly, and when he reach-

The Army Worm.

THE Springfield Republican, an Edmunds

The Warwick blast furnace has again stophurricane. Total destruction resulted to ped. Friday evening last while making the everything in its path. Over one hundred stock cast the dropped, completely chok-ing the tuyers, but which, after considerhouses were unroofed. Churches, schools railroad bridges, telegraph wires, trees able difficulty, were opened, though no and all kinds of movable property are permanent good results. This furnace has scattered in every direction. The hurthe record of having made the largest ricane was followed by a heavy amount of pig iron in a given time of any

rain storm which augmented the furnace of the size in the Schuykill valterrible damage sustained to buildings and stock. The rain poured in torrents The regular Democrats and the Tamthrough unroofed building and over unprotected mercantile goods. The estimated many men are making their arrangements

damage will be about \$100,000. The sidewalks in many places were taken up bodily and carried across the streets. Shade trees, of which there are

thousands, are torn to pieces. Several houses occupied as dwellings, were blown down over the heads of the families, but strange to say no one was seriously in-

jured. The destruction of timber in the forest is unprecedented. Acres of the best wood in the vicinity are leveled to CONCERTO IN G MINOR, op. 25. the ground and the trees torn and twisted in every couceivable way. The b. Andance. c. Presto. d. Molto Allegro-Finale Mr. M. P. Zeller. growing crops, as far as reports have been received, are not badly damaged. The school house in Lime township, a one story brick building, was blown down. All wire connectious with Chicago and the notice of the sale in pamphlet form will be East were interrupted until late last night. The railroads centring at this place are

all heavy sufferers. Bridges in as yet unknown numbers were carried away and William O. Cunningham, a salesman for the road bed in numerous places badly the notion house of Hess, Rodgers & washed. The first train over the Northwestern railroad since Saturday morning arrived here to-night at Lake Crystal. The storm took away about two-thirds of Fire was discovered in the paint shop the grain elevator.

Reminiscences.

City, and before the firemen could come Speaking of ballots, the largest numper ever taken in a national convention in choosing a candidate for president was at Charletton in 1860, when the Democrats In the course of investigating alleged had fifty-seven ballots without choice. In bribery of a Harrisburg councilman last the Whig national convention of 1852 there evening his counsel Robert L. Muench obwere fifty-three ballots. Winfield Scott jected that no man could be put upon his was the nominee, and in the same year it trial without first being summoned to aptook forty-nine ballots to nominate his near and furnished with a copy of the successful competitor, General Franklin charges against him. God Almighty him-self before he tried Adam said, "Adam, Pierce, whose name was not presented until the thirty-fifth ballot. Lincoln was

chosen on the third ballot in 1860, and on the first in 1864. Gen. Grant was to the vocal part of the performance were Alley church, Pittsburgh, last night and unanimously nominated on the first ballot

> home of Wm. A. Copen, on Big Sandy creek, twenty miles from Charlestown, W. Va., took Copen out and hanged him until he was dead. Copen's crime was the murder of Lou Mathency on the 1st of a Miss White, whom they were both going to see. Copen was indicted for murder in the first degree, and was held in \$1,500 bail on Friday last for trial at the next term of court. Copen was only 18 years of age.

> > LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed let-

ters remaining in Lancaster for the week ending Monday, June 7, 1880 :

Ladies List .- Mary Baker, Mrs. L. H Baer, Mary Breneman, Dora Burworth, Louie H. Fisher, Mrs. Rebecca Fry, Lizzie Hall, Hettie S. Herr, Annie H. Kauffman (2), Mary C. Linn, Annie B. Lutz, Mary Miller, Carrie Newhouser, Mrs. Mary E. Richardson, Mrs. Addie Stauffer. Mrs.

Hettie R. Stauffer, Abbie D. Willers, Emma Weaver, E. Weaver, Barbara Wittle. Ruth Woods.

Brubaker, Geo. Bottomley & Son, B. F. four cases of drunken and disorderly consays : "The Democratic party cut down the not at first recognized, and the methods has a few votes chipped and unanimously elected treasurer. The About Fermentation. expenses \$40,000,000 s year at the critical used to destroy it were those used duct, one of whom was sent to jail for 60 his column. The Massachusetts people. who are for Edmunds, are diverting themselves by experimenting with Sher-man, and may drop on several others which to resume specie payments, and "Does fermentation increase the nutri- treasury bond was fixed at \$10,000. Broadus, Harry Burnett, David Charles, days, another for 10 days, and the others Mr. Cohn, Samuel Donly, F. Froezinger, On motion of Mr. Wike, the janitor's ment in food ?" was a question referred to John G. Groondeck, Harry Gardner, discharged on payment of costs. H. M. Engle, who very promptly answered | salary was fixed at \$37.50 per month. Clayton Garman, Martin Kendick, Geo. W. man, and may dup to day with a view to testing the effects of their movements. They are understood to prefer anybody to Grant or Blaine, but if it comes to this bitter choice they will be among those it wisely, but if there were no Republicans in but they but if there were no Republicans in bitter choice they will be among those bitter choice they will be among those it and no pressing need of surplus, bitter choice they will be among those it and no pressing need of surplus, bitter choice they will be among those it and no pressing need of surplus, bitter choice they will be among those it and no pressing need of surplus, bitter choice they will be among those it and no pressing need of surplus, bitter choice they will be among those it and no pressing need of surplus, bitter choice they will be among those it and no pressing need of surplus, bitter choice they will be among those it and no pressing need of surplus, bitter choice they will be among those it and no pressing need of surplus, bitter choice they will be among those it and no pressing need of surplus, bitter choice they will be among those it and no pressing need of surplus, bitter choice they will be among those it and no pressing need of surplus, bitter choice they will be among those it and no pressing need of surplus, bitter choice they will be among those it and no pressing need of surplus, bitter choice they will be among those it and no pressing need of surplus, bitter choice they will be among those it and no pressing need of surplus, bitter choice they will be among those it and no pressing need of surplus, bitter choice they will be among those it and no pressing need of surplus, bitter choice they will be among those it and no pressing need of surplus, bitter choice they will be among those it and no pressing need of surplus, bitter choice they will be among those it and no pressing need of surplus, bitter choice they will be among those it and no pressing need of surplus, bitter choice they will be among those it and no pressing need of that it did not; that fermentation was Mr. John C. Klingbeil was nominated during the day with a view to testing after the Republican party had utterly hold, Marlborough, and on towards Key-

President Witmer reported that the Mold's red winter wheat, which he had Following was the programme sown as an experiment, turned out poorly ; Prof. M. P. Zeller's conservatory concert he asked how others had succeeded with last evening at his music rooms, East King it, but he received no response.

M. D. Kendig, of Cresswell, said that in NO SOLO 1. (a. Sonatina, op. 35, No. 1.) Clement i b. Sonatina, op. 35, No. 2.) Miss Bessle Spencer. his neighborhood the wheat was rusted, and will not fill: clover is short but good, Sonatina in C. No. 4. Miss Bertha Loeb, fruit looks favorable; there is a great scarcety of tobacco plants ; he believed 60 Overture to Fidelio-Beethoven, 1760-1827 Miss Flora Cochran and Mr. M. P Zeller PIANO SOLO-Faust Waltz-Listz, 1811. or 70 per cent of the crop has been set out : insects have been making havoc among Miss Britte Davis the plants; corn is irregular in appearance Miss Britle Davis VOCAL SOLO-Page's Song from "The Hu-guenots"-Myerbeer, 1794-1864. Miss Alice Troyer. -some of it being very well advanced and some of it small, while in many places it failed to come up at all.

Mendelssohn, Dr. Greene cautioned the farmers against using London purple or Paris green to kill (The Orchestral part arranged for second Piano.)-Mr. G. L. Fisher. VOCAL DUET-Festa Alla Marina-Visconti Misses A. V. Peebles and Hallie Bechtold. PIANO QUARTET. the insects ; the one is the arsenate of lime and the other arsenate of copper-both deadly poison; his experience was that gas Grand Fantasia introducing Auld Lang Syne and Mocking Bird. Hoffman—Getze. Misses tar and water applied to the plants was equally effective in destroying the bugs Maggie Myers, Frances Burger, Annie Her-shey and Mr. M. P. Zeller. PIANO SOLO-Belisario-Donizetti-Goria. and not at all dangerous; he hoped the Miss Ella Stau fer. VOCAL SOLO-Una voce poca fa. from "Il Barbiere"-Rossini, 1792-1869. Miss Hallie Bechtold. PIANO TRIO-Scotch Fantaisie,-Misses Ella Gundaker, Jennie Powers, Annie Neff. ABTS "AVE MARIA." Trio by Misses Alice Troyer, Hallie Bechtold, Marie Schaubel, Solo, Miss A. V. Peebles. PIANO SOLO-Venezia Napoli-Liszt, 1811. Mr. M. P. Zeiler. PIANO OHARTET. - German Waltzestime was not far distant when both Paris green and London pnrple, with their pretty names but dangerous preperties, would be excluded from the farm. Essay on Farming.

Dr. Greene read an essay which he had previously read before a Berks county PIANO QUARTET. -- German Waltzes-Fowler-Misses Flora Cochran and Ella Frey, Messrs, Harry Stoner and M. P. Zeller. society. It contained many valuable hints to farmers relative to the management of the small matters about a farm, such as The general excellence of the programme keeping tools and implements in order. and performers renders criticism almost insaving all manner of offal for manure, and vidious. Miss Britie Davis, of Coatesville, properly composting the same; keeping was, however, worthy of special commenmemoranda of matters of importance ; the dation for her rendition of the Faust waltz. treatment of stock, especially horses, Mr. G. L. Fisher, of Middletown, who aswhich he thought were often permanently sisted in the fifth selection, did himself injured or rendered vicious by the use of much credit. Miss Peebles's contributions blinds, check-rains and other cruel appliances. special features of the evening, while her The essay was discussed and most of its

natter approved by S. P. Eby, J. C. Linperior excellence of her training. Miss ville, J. G. Resh, A. F. Hostetter and Bechtold's vocal solo was one of the gems others. Cultivating Corn.

"At what stage of the growth of corn

should the stirring of the soil cease ?" We are in receipt of the list of entries This question was answered by M. D. made for the premiums for the several Kendig. He said he had heretofore practiced an early stirring of the soil for the meeting of the Oxford agricultural society purpose of getting large and healthy which takes place on Wednesday, Thurs stocks. This year his purpose was, not to give his corn so much early cultivation. but to stir the soil well later in the season P. Martin, of Colerain. fodder was made.

A long and discursive debate followed, Yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock in which much diversity of opinion was Meyers having received a majority of the nine carrier pigeons belonging to S. Cainey, shown, some of the speakers favoring and votes was declared elected and took his of Trenton, N. J., were let fly from the others opposing root pruning, though it seat. He thanked the board for the com-Pennsylvania railroad depot, this city; was generally agreed that the cutting pliment conferred. and this morning at 5:10 six other pigeons away of a portion of the roots of the corn belonging to the same gentleman, were let had a tendency to hasten its seeding. From nated for secretary. Messrs. Bahn, Given, fly from the same place. We are told the the subject of corn the debate drifted to Meyers, Stair and Wike-5-voted for Stebirds are practicing for a still longer fight the manner of fruiting many other plants and trees, the discussion being participated from the West.

Police Cases.

Adjourned. COLUMBIA NEWS.

The old school board met in the library room in the school building on Cherry street last evening at 8 o'clock. Presider + J. H. Zeamer in the chair, members all present except Mr. Wolfe. The finance committee reported that the had audited the treasurer's account and found it correct. They submitted the statement together with a statement of the condition of the unsettled tax duplicates of the 1879 and of the resources and liabilities of the district as by law required.

On motion of Mr. Bahn it was resolved that the statement of the finance committee be published one time in each borough paper and 500 slips printed.

The library committee reported that they had received and paid for vol. 13 of Appleton's encyclopedia.

The committee also submitted their final report. It was accepted and Messrs. Stevenson and Stair appointed a committee to audit their account.

Mr. Hoffman, librarian, submitted his report. It was accepted, audited and found correct.

The superintendent reported the attendance for the months of May and June.

The committee appointed to audit the account of the library committee reported and found the report correct.

On motion the report was accepted and the committee discharged.

A vote of thanks was tendered Deputy State Superintendent Houck for his presence and speech at the high school commencement.

The committee on rents reported that they rented the high school room to Miss Pfoutz for the purpose of holding a summer term of school.

After hearing an appropriate address from President Zeamer the old board adjourned.

The New Beard.

After the old board had adjourned the new board met for organization. Present, Messrs. McCullough, Meyers, Sourbeer, Stair, Stevenson and Wike, and Messrs. Bahn, Given and Zeamer, the newly elected members.

Mr. Meyers was elected president pro tem. and Mr. Meyers, secretary pro tem.

Messrs. Jacob Bahn, Wm. B. Given and Joseph H. Zeamer presented their certificates of election for a term of three years and took their seats.

-about the time it begins to tassel. He & Messrs. McCullough and Meyers were believed that by judicious root-pruning nominated for president of the board. late in the season, a larger crop of grain Messrs. Bahn, Meyers, Sourbeer and Zeacould be gathered even if a less quantity of mer-4-voted for Mr. McCullough ; and Messrs. Given. Stair, Stevenson, Wike and McCullough-5-voted for Mr. Meyers. Mr.

Messrs, Bahn and Stevenson were nomivenson ; and Messrs. McCullough. Sourbeer, Stev enson and Zeamer-4-voted in by H. M. Engle, J. C. Linville, Dr. C. for Bahn. Mr. Stevenson was declared

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The First national bank was nominated

Oxford Spring Fair. May last, the two having quarrelled about trials of speed to occur at the spring

day and Friday, June 9th, 10th and 11th. Over fifty horses have been entered for the seven premiums offered, aggregating about \$900. The only Lancaster county horse we recognize in the list is an untried brown mare "Florence," entered by E.

Pigeon Flying.

A. Greene, Wm. McComsey, P. S. Reist, elected. paper, reviewing Chairman Hoar's speech. The mayor had before him this morning S. P. Eby, H. G. Rush and others. Gents' List .- Thomas H. Bessick, J. E. by the drouth. Its true character was

passed a resolution that the First Reformed Presbyterian church suspend their relations with the synod owing to their late action relative to Woodside's trial. The Woodsiders are in possession of the church property and intend holding it. A suit by anti-Woodsiders is not improbable. The purchasers of the Berks . county

railroad, extending from Reading to Slatington, have organized under the corpor-

Eckert, George F. Baer, G. A. Nicolls, G.

D. Stitzeland and J. Y. Humphrey. Piled up in the ore bins of the Potttown iron company are a variety of iron

ores of different colors, that came from a number of different mines widely apart. There is ore from Ireland ; magnetic ore from Hibernia, N. J.; hematite ore from Boiling Springs, Cumberland county, Pa. ;

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mailed to all foreign courts.

STATE ITEMS.

ate title of the Schuylkill and Lehigh railroad company, and elected . the following officers to serve during the ensuing year : President, John H. Hutchinson ; directors, Messrs. George DeB Keim, Henry S.

Rev. Woodside and his followers met in

hematite ore from Quarryville, Lancaster city; magnetic ore from Hopewell, Ches-

ville, Chester county ; hematite ore from Flourtown, Montgomery county, and netural ore from Siesholtzville, Berks

A telegram from Red Bank, N. J., sava

the army worm, which has just appeared there, is completing the destruction caused

