Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUFSDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1880

FOR PRESIDENT: GEN. WINFIELD S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

HON. WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

The great principles of American liberty are still the lawful inheritance of this people, and ever should be. The right of trial by jury, the habeas corpus, the liberty of the press, the freedom of speech, the natural rights of persons and the rights of property must be preserved. WINFIELD S. HANCOCK,

Maj. Gen. Comd'g Dept. La. and Texas. About Who Made the Nomination.

Our friends of the Harrisburg Patriot have had the misfortune which generally befalls those who prefer to intimate indirectly what they ought to say directly, if it is fitting that it should be said at all. Sometimes there is a doubt of the propriety of a declaration and then the temptation comes to insinuate it rather than declare it. The Patriot, it seems, Hon. R. M. Speer had been the Pennsylvania delegate anointed to nominate gress." Taffy! Hancock and that he magnanimously surrendered the honor to Danel Dougherty, who was introduced into the delegation for the purpose. If this is the fact we do not know why the Patriot should not have stated it directly. and it might have explained how Mr. Speer happened to be selected and by whom. The general understanding at Cincinnati was that Harman Yerkes, as the delegate from Hancock's district, would present his name to the convention, and that was the arrangement until the eve of the convention. When therefore the Patriot said "the national convention was indebted to the Hon. R. M. Speer, delegate at large from Pennsylvania for the eloquent speech introducing the name of General Hancock as a candidate for president by the brilliant Irish orator, Daniel Dougherty," we understood it to mean just what it said, and that we were indebted to Speer "for the eloquent speech" and to Dougherty only for the oratory. How otherwise the indebtedness to Mr. Speer arose was not at all apparent, in view of the facts as we understood them. It is not of importance to the public who prepared the speech or who was to have done so; the rooms for the season. s, eech was not extraordinary, but its however, want to be put into the position and rides horseback every day. of misrepresenting the position of any delegate at the Cincinnati convention, and sentatives constituting the Indiana delegawe shall not readily again accept the tion in the thirty-third Congress, only Mr. Patriot's declarations at their face value. English, Democratic candidate for vice If Mr. Speer had an opportunity to president, and Thomas A. HENDRICKS are present General Hancock's name we are living. sorry for his sake that he did not do it. He would have done it well. But the fact is that when Hancock was named to the convention very few among those who declared him their first choice ward, of the supreme court. He received Winfield Scott Hancock on the second balthought he would be nominated; nor a thorough academic education, and was would he have been but for the speedy action of the Pennsylvania delegation in going over to him in a body.

That action was produced by the de-Hancock was the choice of nearly a hundred and fifty delegates outside of Penngreat many more, probably amounting orators. to a majority of the convention, would vote for him on the second ballot. ballot and was performed. Then Hancock's nomination was certain. The lous of carpet-baggers. convention so recognized it and surrendered itself to the wildest scene of applause that any convention has ever seen. If Pennsylvania had refused to give her united vote to Hancock, she probably would have prevented his nomination;

on their return home.

against the delegates who voted for Mr. | well. He was married in 1871 to a daugh- Army of the Potomac. Though never ris-Randall or Mr. Bayard at the call of ter of the late Earl Fife, and was divorced ing above a corps commander, he did a re Pennsylvania on the second ballot. New from her in 1876. York had just voted for Randall and his friends in Pennsylvania felt it to be right | the Intelligencer, who met many Lanto express their preference for him before | casterians at Cincinnati and was delighted | surrendering to the demand of the other to see them, looks thinner than when here states for Hancock. They maintained and his expression is changed somewhat two most creditable incidents of historical their vote for another reason; they did by a moustache. Otherwise he is unnot want to subject themselves to changed and expressed the warmest inter- military district at New Orleans in 1867the suspicion of being controlled by the est in Lancaster and the cause of Democstrong outside pressure for Hancock. racy in Pennsylvania. He is still farming They wished to show that they acted on their own judgment; that led them to | ial tripod. Hancock, after they had expressed their preference. They may have delayed needlessly long in following the demand prietor of a Cincinnati hotel. It was a for Hancock of the other states. We thought they did. The delegates from feet long, made entirely of immortelles, Grant's proposition to have Babcock tried this county were not of their number, as they voted for Hancock on the first ex- the tender was the word "Hancock." hibition of his strength in the other delegations. Then was the time for Pennsylvania to follow; but, under the circumstances, those who delayed a little longer are not to be blamed. They came when they were needed. Without them Hancock could not have been nominated; and those who surrendered an individual preference to support him exhibited a spirit of self-sacrifice and concession which is a fair offset to the Delong on Sunday afternoon. Last even- of lumber and a number of lumber sheds. superior judgment upon which the earlier | ing the senior class-day exercises were held | Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$8,000. supporters of Hancock may justly plume This afternoon there will be reunions of themselves. Pennsylvania at Cincinnati became a happy family in Hancock's cieties. This evening the alumni address given notice that there will be a meeting support, and Pennsylvania in November will be a happy family in the success which her vote will give him.

YESTERDAY the Tribune carried Indiana against Hancock and to-day it defeats him in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. It may finally delude some of its readers into accepting that \$25,000, garding the admission of Mr. Bradlaugh bet which is open on Wall street. Mr. to the British House of Commons, is to be Scott would no doubt be very glad to renewed to night. The government will have Mr. Gould take that flyer.

THE surest road to death about New York nowadays seems to be by way of laugh. burning of another boat, and the escape City about 21,000.

of eighteen hundred excursionists from the sinking Long Branch is more traceable to the mercy of Providence than to the wisdom of man.

MINOR TOPICS.

A CORONER's inquest has been ordered for the writer of these lines :

"I'm going on a journey, pa." The printer's daughter said. But when he soon discovered her Upon a workman's lap, "This is the jour-knee that I meant," She said unto her pap.

THE Reading Eagle is inciting the county Democracy to rebel against the politicians of Reading carrying off all the spoils. Especially, it thinks, they should capture the congressional nomination this year, since "the new census may make it necessary to attach another county to Berks to form a congressional district, as the ratio of representation is likely to be increased, so that this may be the last year that Berks county, standing alone, will ever have a congressman. It has been suggested that the counties of Berks, Lancaster and Lebanon will form a congressional district sending two congressmen. If these counties should be united in a single congressional district it will be Republican by several thousand majority, so this wanted to let it be understood that the may be the last year that the Democrats of Berks can send a Democrat to Con-

> THE new oil daily, Petroleum World, alleged producers' organ, already has a fight on hand with the Oil City Derrick, alleged Standard organ. At this distance and early stage in the fray it looks as if some Little Buttercup had been up in that section, and succeeded so effectually in reason, and not to prejudice. mixing those children up that to an inexperienced vision it looks as though the 'producers' organ" was fighting the battle of the Standard, while the monopoly downtrodden producer. This is at once perplexing and edifying. All sorts of naughty expressions, such as bribery and blackmail, have already been brought into ing hide and seek among the nineties, doesn't seem to have entered into the calculations of these belligerent editors. We tremble at the prospect of having to perpetroleum explosion.

> > PERSONAL.

JOHN KELLY will pass his leisure time at Long Branch, where he has engaged

GEORGE BANCROFT keeps two stenodelivery was well done. We do not, graphers at work, trims his rose bushes

Of the two senators and eleven repre-

WARREN WOODWARD, esq., bas left Reading to settle in Scranton, where he will open a law office. Mr. Woodward is a son of the late Judge Warren J. Wood-

graduated at Princeton college. GEORGE, king of Greece, received as the enclosure of the address of the London corporation a casket velopment of the first ballot that General gold, designed in the Greek style and decorated with the Greek arms, the jeweled crown, and tablets bearing the sylvania, and by the knowledge that a names of Greek poets, philosophers and

"Hon." C. C. Bowen, who died in New York on his way home from the Chicago Under these circumstances it was the convention, at which he was a delegate, manifest duty of the Pennsylvania dele- was buried on Saturday last, at his gation to give General Hancock the solid adopted home, Charleston, S. C. A des. vote of his own state; and this duty was perate attempt is making to prove Bowen recognized during the call of the second | a patriot, but there is no evading the record he made as one of the most unscrupu-

youngest daughter of Mr. WILLIAM H | Union soldiers who followed his flag, who VANDERBILT, who recently accompanied her father to Europe, has become engaged to marry Viscount Dupplin, the son and heir of the Earl of Kinnoull and a nephew but her delegates would have had a heavy of the Duke of Beaufort. Lord Dupplin, account to settle with their constituents | who has just turned his thirtieth year, is well-known on the turf, where he was for There is nothing fairly to be charged a time the racing partner of A. B. Stock- eral did the cordial confidence of the old

II. G. SMITH, whilom senior editor of but often longs for a return to the editor-

Yesterday morning General HANCOCK received a beautiful present from the prolocomotive engine and tender, about nine was Hancock, too, who defeated President dyed in various colors. On each side of by court-martial pending his examination On the cow-catcher was a small flag inscribed with the words: "On to the White House." PETER COOPER went with his colleague on the Greenback ticket of 1876. General Samuel F. Cary, to greet General Wilkesbarre. Hancock and wish him triumphant elec-

This is commencement week at the state college, Bellefonte. The baccalaureate covered. sermon was delivered by the Rev. J. F. the Cresson and Washington literary so- Democratic state central committee, has will be made by Professor G. C. Caldwell. To-morrow the trustees will meet, the alumni will take their dinner, and the of the Keystone bridge company. Pittsjuniors will contest for the oratorical prize. burgh, insane beyond cure, having been On Thursday morning the graduation exer- sent on a visit to relatives around Tyrone, cises will take place.

Strite in Parliament.

The great parliamentary contest, resupport Bradlaugh's claim, but will not stake its existence on the result, and so will not make it a question of confidence. District Attorney, C. R. Savidge; Senator-ial Delegate, Samuel Swank; Represen-Meetings have been held to uphold Brad- tative Delegates, B. F. Smith and John

REPUBLICAN OPINIONS.

Mancock Conceded to be Strong. Washington dispatch to Village Record, Rep. That they have selected one of the most distinguished Union generals to head their ticket, no one can deny. General Hancock's services to his country in the hour of peril never should and never will be underrated.

Utica Morning Herald, Rep. We deem it a most fortunate thing for the nation and its politics that the Democratic party has selected a presidential candidate who is personally worthy to wear the highest honors within the gift of the American people. Philadelphia Ledger, Ind.

A number of the party organs that protested against the "mud-throwing" of election canvass when General Garfield was the subject, have already begun to spatter their little daubs over General Hancock. These gentlemen may as well understand at once that nothing is to be made for General Garfield by that style of warfare.

Binghamton Republican, Rep. General Hancock was a gallant Union soldier during the late war of the rebellion and his record as an officer and a man is a good one. We have naught to say against it; on the contrary, we congratulate the Democracy for having made so good a nomination. We believe General Hancock to be not only a patriotic American citizen, but an honest, well-meaning man. As such it is our purpose to treat him throughout the campaign.

Baltimore American, Rep. We believe that the interests of the nation will be much better in Republican hands than Democratic, and will have a good deal to say upon the subject during the campaign, but we congratulate the nation that the Democratic party has presented so good and true a man as General Hancock as its candidate, and the character of both tickets is such that discussion will be compelled to address itself to

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Radical Rep. The over-zealous Republicans who are trying to smirch the character of General Hancock as a gentleman and soldier should be called to a halt. The reference to the organ had taken up the glove for the hanging of Mrs. Surratt and the newspaper criticisms of some of his military work will do no good to the Republican cause. That cause, happily, has a foundation so sure that intelligent Republicans can rely upon it without resorting to personal the battle, and the imminent peril of such abuse of a general of the army, who did a mode of warfare, with the mercury play- splendid service to the country and helped to preserve the union when it was assailed by the party that has chosen him for its candidate. Philadelphia Inquirer, Rep.

Before General Hancock was nominated form the painful duty of reporting another | it was not supposed that the Republicans would be obliged to make a serious contest for the electoral vote of Pennsylvania, but his nomination renders it incumbent upon them to enter upon a most active and aggressive campaign in this state, in certain populous portions of which General Hancock has a great personal popularity. If the party be thoroughly united, and the campaign be vigorously prosecuted here, General Hancock, even in the character of a "favorite son," will have no chance whatever to carry Pennsylvania, but otherwise he might have some slight chance, and it will be only wise for the Republicans to leave him no chance what-

> ever. Altoona Tribune, Rep. The Democracy when they met in Cineinnati fully realized the political situation, and their actions partook more of the nature of consultation than intense devotion to the fortunes of any one of the great number of presidential aspirants. Hence the unanimous nomination of General lot. The Democrats have certainly displayed wisdom in their choice, as he is the most available man they could have placed in the field. He is a great soldier, and has rendered his country faithful, heroic and magnificent services in the hour of her greatest need. His record is clean and brilliant, and he will have to be fought solely as the representative of principles. Rutland (Vt.) Herald, Rep.

Hancock is the peer of Garfield in patriotic sacrifice and more than his peer in splendid soldiership. The Union gun we have hitherto trained on the Democratic candidate must be shifted from the candidate and directed on the Democratic camp. Nor can we fairly say longer that the South gives no earnest reason of a desire for coniliation when she is willing to vote for a Union soldier whose trenchant arm wrought as much destruction in her ranks as Longstreet did in our own. The candidacy of Hancock is most formidable; it It is reported from England that the will carry by storm many simple, honest are creatures of generous impulse and ardent sentiment rather than men capable of calm reflection, who see that principles not men is the issue of the fight.

Springfield Republican, Ind. Rep. Hancock is strong in the South, popular in the North, and obnoxious nowhere. He was an honorable and heroic figure in the war, winning as perhaps no other genmarkably even, sterling, and briliiant work with each new occasion. General Hancock is a Pennsylvania man, and now has his headquarters at New York as commander of the Eastern department of the armyfacts which strengthen his candidacy. In his record as related to civil life there are importance. As commander of the Fifth 68 he steadily maintained the pre-eminence of the civil authority in local affairs over military rule. His doctrine was thus set forth: "The true and proper use of military power, defending the national honor against foreign nations, is to uphold the laws and civil government, and to secure to every person residing among us the enjoyment of life, liberty, and property." in the civil courts.

STATE ITEMS. George Woods, a miner, was instantly

killed by a fall of coal at the Franklin mine

Henry Collier, twenty years old, was drowned while bathing in the creek just south of Meadville, The body was re-

A fire at Towarda destroyed M'Kean's saw mill, 300 cords of woods, a quantity Hon. Andrew H. Dill, chairman of the

of the committee on Wednesday, the 30th inst., at Bolton's hotel, Harrisburg. Mrs. Robinson, wife of a former fireman

is mysteriously missing and suicide is feared. In the Northumberland county Democratic convention the following candidates Lewis Dewart; Senator, Hon. S. P. Wol- six physicians. He was stripped and verton, by acclamation; Assembly. J. W. Scanlan, by acclamation and Wm. Elliott;

John L. King, who has been sent to the an excursion steamer. The loss of the Narragansett is quickly followed by the Utah about 135,000, and of Salt Lake wealthy man., having been among the few the former Star office under the name of who realized their golden dreams in Cali- the Cincinnati Times-Star. L. A. Leonard

daily average of \$600 for 270 days, while another, with the richness of which he was not acquainted, yielded to subsequent not acquainted, yielded to subsequent portorial staff of the Star is retained on East, however, he went into oil speculations, which proved so disastrous that he was reduced to penury, and after many years of suffering and privation he was obliged to become an applicant for public charity.

MANY LIVES LOST.

The Steamer Seawannaka Burned to the Water's Edge.

A Terrible Scene in the Surging Waters of Heil Gate. The Seawanhaka took fire at 4:30 o'clock

yesterday afternoon, while off Raudall's island, East river, New York. The fire was caused by an explosion in the engine room, and the middle of the steamboat was soon in flames. Pilot Charles Smith remained at his post until he was nearly burned to death and succeeded in beaching the vessel on the sunken meadow adjoining the island. Many persons sprang over-board and were drowned; many others in the stern of the vessel could not get off

and were burned to death. Of five hundred persons supposed to be on board fifty are believed to have per-ished. The bodies of about thirty dead were recovered. Only those of DeBeboise, a wealthy gentleman, whose residence is unknown, and of Mary Reed, a young woman, were identified. Among the persons of prominence known to have been on board were Charles A. Dana, the editor of the Sun; S. L. M. Barlow, of the World, and R. H. Rochester, of the Western Union telegraph company, all of whom were saved. The vessel was burned to the water's edge and will be a total loss. The steamer Granite State rescued thirteen passengers and the Osseo a large number,

who were taken to College Point. An account from a passenger says there were 350 passengers on board. All went well until the steamer had passed Hell Gate, when the fire alarm rang out and flames were discovered bursting through the pilot house. The officers and crew assured the passengers that there was no danger and the boat was headed for Randall's Island. She grounded on a bar 200 feet from the shore. Those of the passengers unprovided with life preservers were saved by clinging to the guards, paddles and other portions of the steamer. The body of Abe Skidmore, a member of an old Long Island family, has been recovered and brought to the Coleman house in New York. This informant expresses the belief that the loss of life is about 30. What Caused It.

The fireman explains that some of the small tubes of the boiler must have burst, throwing the furnace door open and scattering hot coals, which set fire to the vessel. Some of the passengers say that there was a strange lifting of the deck as if by a gentle pressure, followed by a hissing noise as if steam were escaping. All agree, however, that a few moments afterward flames were seen in the neighborhood of the engine room. There flames arose like magic, and quickly formed an impassable barrier between the fore and after parts of the boat.

Capt, Smith kept the boat headed to the nearest point of the marsh. The flames were nearly under him. He heard the shrieks of his passengers, but to his mind one duty. His pilot was not on board, and he could leave the wheel to no one else. It was a critical race with the progress of the fire, and the fire was gaining. The advance of the boat drove heat, flames and smoke aft. This forced most of those in the after part of Point. Those who were in the fore part of the boat were able to remain longer, and most of these did not leap into the water until the prow of the burning vessel was driven forty feet up on to Sunken Meadows. Then Capt. Smith, terribly burned, hurried from the pilot house, and assisted women and children down to the land, and aided others who had leaped into the water to reach the shore. Mr. Morris, the porter, saw a child lying

on its back and was going to jump overboard to save it when a frantic woman clutched his arm, saying, "You are a strong man and I a woman, without a friend on board : for God's sake help me." The porter left the child to itself, and saved the woman. The only one of the Seawanhaka's boats gotten out was one which had a canvass fastened over it. After the canvass was taken off, the body of a child about about two years old was found lying in some water in the bottom of the boat. Nobody seemed to know how it got there. After I got on Randall's Island I was almost exhausted. A lady, who fell into the gangway from a ladder, was saved with great lifficulty. Several persons jumped overboard foeward and were caught by the wheel and drowned. About forty of the ill-fated passengers, some more or less burned and scalded, were rescued by members of the Eastern Boulevard club and taken to the club house opposite the scene of the disaster.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

There is a great mortality among cattle throughout Ocean and Monmouth counties, N. J., in consequence of the drouth and heat. The pastures are all parched, the streams are dried up, and indigestion, starvation and thirst are doing terrible

Baseball yesterday: At Washington-National, 9; Hop Bitters, 9. At Buffalo-Buffalo, 3; Providence, 2. At Chicago-Chicago, 4; Worcester, 1. At New Haven-Harvard, 3; Yale, 1. At Cleveland-Boston, 7; Cleveland, 5.

The biggest Fourth of July celebration ever held on the Peninsula will shake up Sussex on Saturday. All excursions tend toward Georgetown. Senator Bayard and a dozen other notable persons will make addresses and the fireworks will illumine the State.

Julius Myer, a painter, died suddenly at the home of his wife, a seamstress, at No. 410 Tatuall street, Wilmington, and it is believed that he committed suicide. He had separated from his wife, and was heard | Laneaster, was a well-known typo, usually | a mule it will be in a horse cart. to remark that one or the other "would have to go," as he couldn't live that wav.

In Rochester, N. Y., City Treasurer Williams committed suicide by drowning. An order by common council appointing a committee to investigate his accounts preyed upon his mind. The report of the committee showing his accounts to be correct in every particular was published yesterday.

The killing of William Jones, of Campbell county, Ga., by a posse of revenue raiders last Thursday, has caused great indignation. Prominent citizens of the county held an indignation meeting in the Methodist church at Red Oak and passed resolutions denouncing the conduct of the investigate the circumstances of his tragic bury can be relied on to do its whole duty posse and demanding a full investigation death. of the killing.

Dr. H. Y. Tanner, of Milwaukee, commenced at Clarendon hall, New York, yesterday his feat of fasting forty consecutive of the Lancaster Mænnerchor, held at their auguration. r supervision of a committee of searched and all parts of the hall were thoroughly examined, but no concealed means to afford him subsistence were found. His weight on commencing the feat is 1573 pounds.

The two afternoon papers of Cincinnati, the Star and Times, have been consoli-

fornia in 1849. One mine of which he was of the Star, is editor, and B. B. Stewart, the proprietor, is said to have yielded a daily average of \$600 for 270 days, while ness manager, and C. P. Taft. president the new paper.

A Jealous Lover. In Elkhart, Ind., Geo. Elliott, a young man, borrowed a pistol from a friend on the street, went back into his mother's house and called Miss Mamie Darcy, his affianced, into a bed-room, saying he had something to tell her, locked the door, and began firing at her. She fell after the second shot, and he then placed the revolver at his own head and shot himself dead. Miss Darcy recovered consciousness, but physicians pronounced her case hopeless. She is a native of Dunkirk, N. Y., where her parents reside. Elliott was insanely jealous, and was also given to drink. He had seen another young man with Miss Darcy in the afternoon, and this was the immediate cause of his act.

Hendricks to the front.

A very large Democratic ratification neeting was held in Indianapolis last night. Ex-Governor Hendricks presided and made an address. Addresses were also made by Hon, W. H. English, the nominee for vice president, and by Senators McDonald and Vorhees, Hon. Franklin Landers and

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

DROWNED. TRAGIC END OF " DOC " SHENCK.

Lancaster Printer Thrown Over a Phila-delphia Wharf. The Philadelphia Times of to-day thus records the drowning of Wm. C. Shenck, well known printer of this city, and son of Henry S. Shenck, late register of wills for Lancaster county and later census enumerator of the Second ward, this city: Ridgway Park, which has recently been the theatre of numerous rows-in one

of which a prisoner in the hands of policemen received a bullet-wound-last night capped the climax with a tragedy which has the appearance of a case of involuntary manslaughter. Among the throng who went over to take the delightful breeze and listen to the strains of Sentz's orchestra last night were three newspaper compositors, W. C. Shenck, known among his comrades as "Doc Shenck." a Lancaster man; Edward Toomer, a resident of Camden, and James Pruitt, o this city. Ordinarily, Toomer and Shenck have been comrades in any little excursions of this character, but yesterday Toomer and Pruitt were together. They soon encountered Shenck and added number of "beers" to the liberal supply they had already imbibed. This they supplemented with more beer, and when the trio started down toward the boat landing all were in a hilarious, skylarking humor and ripe for mischief. The testimony of eye witness to the succeeding events is conflicting, even those standing closely by being unable to agree in their accounts of the matter. It appears, however, that just as Shenck, who was a smaller man than Toomer, was stepping aboard the boat, Toomer took him by the shoulders and remarked: "Overboard you go," and overboard both did go. In the confusion among the party on the boat and wharf several minutes elapsed before a boat was procured and lowered. The men were seen to struggle in the water and the bobbing motion of both their heads was quickly succeeded by the cessation of he says : "To give still greater weight to the floundering noise of the struggles the boat to leap into the water. Some of and their shouts by a cry from one these swam to Ward's island, which is man: "My God, I'm gone!" and then nearly opposite but a little above Hallett's by the solitary strokes of one of the men as he swam away towards the wharf. A rope was thrown to him, and, when he was taken from the water, it was seen that it was Toomer. His comrade and adversarv in the aquatic combat had gone to the bottom of the river, never to rise again alive. The lights of Ridgeway park danced gaily upon the waters, but those who peered into the depths of the stream anxiously for the reappearance of Shenck were dis-The drowned man's hat was appointed. found on the wharf. Toomer, although a of Europe." powerfully-built young man, was scarcely able to stand from the effects of his struggle, first with Shenck and then to save his own life by swimming.

The captain of the park special police immediately placed Toomer under arrest and also took Pruitt into custody. men and a number of witnesses were taken over to the Central station and locked up to await disposition by Deputy Coroner Ream as soon as Shenck's body is recovered. Last evening Toomer, from his cell in response to questions as to how the affair happened, said at first that it happened on the boat and afterwards that it was on the wharf. "Why, we were the best of friends," he said, speaking of the drowned man. "It was just a piece of skylarking, that was all. We had all been together, and we were pretty full. I took hold of Doc by the shoulders and I said, 'overboard you go.' How it happened I don't know, but the next thing we were both in the water. I tried to save him, but he turned over and got his hands upon my head and was pushing me under. he got his arms around my neck, and I felt that unless I could get loose from the drowning man I'd be drowned, too. So I punched him in the stomach and face as hard as I could and made him let go and he went down. I don't remember how I got out. I yelled and I had to swim for it. one from a tugboat and was towed by its I had swallowed an awful lot of water and, was nearly gone myself. I did all I could to save Doc, but I couldn't." Toomer afrerwards said Shenck fell overboard by himself, after the push, and that he (Toomer) tried to save him. Toomer's comrade, Pruitt, bears testimony to the desperate and heroic offorts by the former to save Shenck's life, and that the death was accidental. Edward Toomer is 31 years old and resides at 301 Stevens street, Camden. Shenck was 30, came from Lancaster two years ago, and dwelt on "Billy" Shenck, as he was popularly

He was a "sub" for several papers. working in Lancaster as a "sub." He was about 33 years old, and learned his trade in the Union office when John J. Cochran owned it. He had worked at from some other point. The supposition case in all the job and newspaper offices is that the goods were stolen property. in this city, and at times in many other parts of the country, late in Wilmington lish has created more enthusiasm among death in the Philadelphia morning papers noticeable before, and all concede that the was the first tidings of it which reached nomination is a strong one and that the of it have gone to Philadelphia to identify for the opposition to trump up objections and bring home his remains, and to fully to our most illustrious nominee. Old Salis-

Election of Officers. At the semi-annual election for officers hall last evening, the following were elected

to serve for the following six months: President-Frederick Hoefel. Vice President—Geo. M. Borger. Secretary-Geo. Pfeiffer. Assistant Secretary-Charles Peters. Treasurer-Ambrose H. Ball. Libarian-Henry Rudy. Standard Bearers--Lawrence Knapp, Geo.

M. Borger.

officers for the ensuing term in Lancaster Lodge, No. 68, K. of P .: C. C.-Harvey A. Knight.

V. C .- John L. Coyle. P.-John S. Graham. M. of A.-Geo. Scheetz. Rep.—Geo. Flagg. Trustee—Chas. I. Landis, esq.

AN OLD PAPER

With Many Features of Interest. Very frequently friends bring to the Ix-TELLIGENCER, and exhibit as relies, old newspapers; but it is very seldom they are able to show us a paper as old as our own; for we have, in a good state of preservation, bound volumes of the INTELLI-GENCER from 1794 to 1880. Occasionally, however, we are shown a paper older than our own, and these of course are regarded as curiosities.

Mr. Philip Ginder has shown us a copy of the initial number of the Maryland usual preliminary business, the following Journal and Baltimore Advertiser. It is donations to the museum and library were dated Friday, August 20, 1773, and was made : published in Baltimore-Town by W. Goddard. The paper is about one-fourth the size of the daily INTELLIGENCER, and is fairly printed on heavy paper. The title page contains a rough wood-cut representing the colonial seal of Maryland, the shield, surmounted by a crown and flags, being upheld by a farmer and fisherman, underneath which is the motto crescite et multiplicamini.

In his salutatory the editor outlines his purpose in making the venture to establish

the paper. He says: I was aware when it was first proposed to me to undertake a newspaper in this

town, that although it possessed many advantages in point of situation vet it was impracticable to print such a one as would suit this part of the country without establishing a rider from Baltimore to Philadelphia, to set out from the last mentioned place early on Monday morning and to arrive here on Tuesday evening, whereby I should receive the Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania and sometimes the British and Irish papers, and be enabled to publish the Journal with the freshest advices delivered to the customers in town and forward it to Annapo lis and the lower counties on Saturday morning.

How very slow this enterprise appears in our day of steam and telegraphy, when the news from the utmost ends of the earth is spread before the reader at least once a day.

The old paper contains some very interesting reading matter and advertisements. Among the latter are a couple that possess some local interest. "Francis Sanderson, coppersmith, from Lancaster, living in Gay street, Baltimore-Town, a few doors above Mr. Andrew Steigers, makes and sells all sorts of copperwork, viz: Stills of all sizes, fish and wash kettles, copper and brass brewing kettles, sauce-pans, coffee and chocolate pots, stew-pans and Dutch ovens. He sells any of the above articles as cheap as can be imported from England, and car-

ries on his business in Lancaster as usual !" Mr. Rathel, teacher of the English language, in a high-flown advertisement solicits pupils. After stating at considerable length his qualifications as a teacher his credit as a private tutor he cannot avoid mentioning with very | reat respect, that at Lancaster he has been favored with an attendance of several ladies eminent for literary accomplishments. In the young tobacco plant. appealing to those great and amiable authorities, he considers himself peculiarly honored, their proficiency-though entirely the result of their own happy

Another advertisement is dated "Mount Vernon, in Virginia, July 15, 1773," and is signed by "George Washington," who offers to sell on very favorable terms twenty thousand acres of land on the Ohio

and Great Kanhawa. Other interesting reading in this old paper is a long letter in denunciation of dueling, written by the "Bishop of C. to the Earl of Bellamont, and a communicaone who signs himself "Hononchrononthotontologus."

SALISBURY ITEMS.

From Our Regular Correspondent. Weather very warm; had a refreshing rain on Saturday evening; our farmers are all busy with both wheat and hay harvest. The wheat has ripened fully two weeks earlier than usual, and therefore needed harvesting before the hay, which is a very rare occurrence. Some of our oldest inhabi tants say they do not remember when the wheat ripened as early as it did this season. Our farmers all complain of the scarcity of harvest help. At least one hundred extra

Mr. Frank Wanner, met with a mishap a few days ago. He intched one of his by our limited philosophers, mules to a \$200 buggy, and after driving a short distance the mule became unmanageable, upset the buggy, spilled out the occupants (Mr. Wanner and Abram Patton) bruising and cutting them considerably, but both are able to be about again. The mule then ran off, leaving the Franklin street, above Wood, in this city. top of the buggy on the fence at the first | The society then adjourned to meet on the turn of the road, and wound up by wreck- last Saturday in July. ing the balance at the next corner. Mr. called among his many acquaintances in Wanner says the next time he drives

An auction of second-hand clothing was held in Possum Hollow-a rather secluded place in the Welsh mountain-by a negro

The nomination of Hancock and Engand Philadelphia. The account of his the Democrats of Salisbury than was ever his family here, and some of the members | ticket will be victorious. It is a hard matter on Nov. 2, and many of Hancock's friends already are talking of going to Washington on the 4th of March to attend his in- in full force to the meeting, held at the

THE TOBACCO TRADE,

The Growing Crop-New Tobacco Sheds. Trade during the past week has been by the selection of Col. Edward McGovern very quiet, and although some buyers chairman and John M. Amweg and Geohave been in town we have heard of no S. Landis secretaries. sales being effected.

The coming crop, having been blessed permanent organization were appointed with abundant rains in most places, looks upon whose report a permanent club will Last evening the following were elected healthy and is growing finely. Messrs, be formed for Hancock and Victory.

Girard, Roth & Bro. have eight acres ou the Boughter farm, a short distance back of Marietta, that is perhaps equal to any in the county, and will be ready for topping within two weeks. It is grown from the "Glessner" seed which has become so popular within the past year or two.

The Messrs. Roth are also putting up a large new tobacco shed with cellar under the whole building, improved top, ventilators and all other modern improvements.

THE LINN MAN SOCIETY.

The Business Brought Before it on Satur-The Linnean society met at 2 o'clock p. m., on Saturday, in the ante-room of the

museum, President Prof. J. S. Stabr in the chair, six members and one visitor in attendance. After organization, and the

Museum. 1. A female "Red" or "Northern Bat,"

and three young, were donated by Mr. W. E. Lant, of 219 East King street, Laneaster. These were the Vespertilie noceborecenis, and were interesting on account of the triplicate occurrence of the offspring, the bat being a bimmored animal.

2. An alcoholized "Tadpole" of a species of Rana, or frog, that had been kept in an aquarium all last winter, and only died about ten days ago, without having increased in size, or shown any advance in development since November,

3 A bottle containing specimens of the army worm" that infested the wheat fields of Lancaster county the present season from Messrs. Shreiner, of Petersburg, and Hershey, of Manheim. These worms are becoming considerably varied; those from the wheat fields being much darker in color than those now found in a field of Mr. S. S. Spencer; therefore their identity can only be determined from the appearance of the moths bred from

4. A bottle containing a large specimen of the "Millipede" (Spirobolut Marginatus.) This is the largest species of Myriopoda found in Lancaster county, and feeds on vegetation. "Centipedes" feed on animal subsistence, have a less number of feet, and their bodies are flattened. They are also swift runners. The former are injurious to vegetation, but the latter, innoxious, and may be regarded as friends; but when large they should be "severely let alone," as they are apt to defend them-

1. A copy of Genesis and Exodus, a spelling book, and four tracts, all in the Burmese language, donated by Miss S. S. Le-2. Numbers 22, 23, 24 and 25, of the

Official Gazette of the U.S. patent office. 3. Educational Bulletin, from the Destment of the Interior

4. Lancaster Furmer for June, 1880. 5. Sundry eatalogues and circulars. Microscopical. Dr. M. L. Davis presented five mounted specimens of insects—namely, one each of

Epitrix cucumeris et pubesceus, one of Symu-

thurus hortensis, and two of a very small undetermined Hemipter, all of which infest

Papers Read. Mrs. Zell read a paper on the "red chickweed," accompanied with the plants in bloom. This is a species of Stellaria and genius-being such as would give conse- belongs to the great Pink Family (Caryop quence to and establish the reputation of hillagen) and contains the active principle the most capital teacher at the first court of Doctor Stoy's celebrated remedy for hydrophobia. It is a common plant in fields and gardens and widely distributed over the greater portion of our country. It is often used as a relish to caged birds, and canaries seem to be especially fond of it, both when it is young and crisp and also when it is in fruit. Dr. Rathvon read a paper on some of the peculiar characteristics of bats and their relation to other animals in scientific classification. Although this much despised animal has tion regarding the divine right of titles by been regarded as a mongrel-"between a bird and a beast "-yet, in its physical structure and anatomical affinities, the order Quadrumana is the only one that separates it from the order Bimana, which include the various races of man. But as an important element in the economy of nature the bat performs no useless part. All the species in our country are purely insectivorous, and take their prey while on the wing, in the evening and early part of the night. Many thousands of night-flying insects fall victims to their voracity every night, and a colony of bats would do more in "cleaning out" the moths of the various army worms, cutworms and apple codlings than any reme-Ropes were thrown to me and I caught hands could have found employment dy that could be devised by man. If bats through the harvesting season in Salisbury | are an evil, they are a permitted evil for the precention of some greater evil, the length and breadth of which is not comprehended

Under "Scientific Gossip," views were inter-communicated, ideas suggested, and general "talks" indulged in, during which it was rather deplored that there are fewwho take an active interest in natural history-that is a working interest. The field is white, but the active laborers are few

THE CAMPAIGN.

Eighth Ward Hancock and English Club, The Democracy of the Eighth ward met last evening at Mrs. Diehl's saloon and organized a campaign club. The attendance was large and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. The following is a list of the

officers elected : President-John Pontz. Vice President-Frederick Judith.

Secretary-Joseph Schmid. Treasurer-Christopher Scheid, Battalion Officers-Captain, Frederick Shroad; 1st Lieutenant, Jesse Nye; 2d Lieutenant, Leo Jacobs.

The Sixth Ward Moving.

According to an announcement the

Democracy of the Sixth ward turned out public house of Lem Witmer last evening. for the purpose of organizing a Hancock campaign club in that ward. A temporary organization was effected

Committees on place of meeting and