### Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1880. FOR PRESIDENT:

GEN. WINFIELD 8. HANCOCK. OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: HON, WILLIAM H. ENGLISH OF INDIANA.

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.

The Woolley Case.

We are indebted to the courtesy of Hon. J. Proctor Knott and his interest in the Steinman and Hensel disbarment case for calling our attention to an attempted disbarment by the court of apneals of Kentucky, which court having itself abandoned the notion the case was not reported in the books. The attorney upon whom the rule was taken was R.W.Woolley, esq., of Louisville, who is spoken of in the argument as having "sprung from a race of eminent lawyers whose names are among the most precious memories which cluster around this venerable court," who had shown himself "worthy of the name he bears and the blood he inherits," and whose name, though it might be stricken from the roll of practising attorneys, could not be erased from the register of those who have reflected honor on the legal profession. It was in July, 1874, that the court of appeals-the tribunal of last resort in that state-took violent exception insulting" language in Mr. Woolley's petition for a rehearing of the appeal in a case which he had argued and with the disposition of which he was not satisfied. and the court ruled him to answer why his authority to practice law should not otherwise punished for contempt. The argument was made for him by W. C. P. Breckenridge, a distinguished lawver of Kentucky and one of its most eminent representatives in the late Cincinnati convention. After they had heard him the members of the court discharged the rule, which they seem to have rather hastily entered.

In his admirable argument—which attracted such attention and for copies of which there has been such demand that it was procured for us with great diffiusses the law of contempt and disbarment and conclusively proves, as he so from Westminster to California," with show any approved and sustained disbarment of an attorney for contemptuous words spoken or written. "Contempt bears no relation to forfeiture and forpanied by punishment for contempt. Proceedings to punish for a contempt and proceedings to revoke a lawver's franchise are as dissimilar as a police warrant to punish a bank president for an assault. and a quo warranto to revoke the charter of his bank." All the English courts with one exception—that exception being an adjudication by Scroggs, "in the worst year of the reign of the most corrupt monarch that ever sat on the English throne"-have held to the doctrine that disbarment must be for unfitness and not by way of punishment. A lawyer as a lawyer is never punished for contempt; but like any other person must answer in contempt for what he did; his franchises are revoked for what he is. "A lawyer can be deprived of his proprietary rights only by losing some of the qualifications, the existence of which was necessary to enable him to obtain the franchise."

The American exception to the large sum for the charity. universal recognition of these well settled legal principles, to which Mr. Breckenridge's argument refers, is the North Carolina case which was so extensively cited and relied upon tary. by the counsel for Judges Patterson and supreme court. "There was a precedent since the revolution of 1688 either to read or imitate Scroggs"; and probably no American judge would care to be spared reversal by relying on Scroggs's prece. dent alone. The North Carolina court | are over six feet in height, in the prime of disbarred one hundred and eight of the first gentlemen of the North Carolina bar, who seeing with professional sensibility the shame of a degenerate post bel- second place, relying on the vicissitudes of hum bench had publicly protested against disease and old age to promote them to the court's "throwing aside the ermine. the presidency, have sadly lost their time. rushing into the mad contest of politics, The American people prefer avoirdupois in under the excitement of drums and flags," and " studying the book of laws under the banner of a party." In responding they affirmed, as Messrs. Stein man and Hensel answered, that their object had been not to impair the integrity of the court, but to preserve its purity-when the court itself had failed to vindicate its own integrity. The court, Greenback candidate for president. nevertheless, assumed the right to susnend for words written, "but its exercise, amid such bad temper, was avoided because of the response."

With these two solitary exceptions the precedents fail to sustain the disbarment for contempt. The statute of 1836, as an and Hensel therefore had to be rested entirely on their disbarment for al or moral; and Judge Patterson bases dangerous injuries.

his action and expects it to be sustained solely on the ground that in ascribing to political considerations the court's failure to call its derelict officers to account, the editors of the INTELLIGENCER disclosed a moral unfitness to practice in

THE Examiner keeps standing at the head of its editorial column the following language attributed to Hon. Henry B. Payne :

"I have never examined the specific charge against Garfield, nor acquainted myrelf with his defense against them. From my knowledge of his character, how ever, I should be decidedly inclined to be lieve that he was DECEIVED RATHER THAN GUILTY-THAT HIS IGNORANCE OF BUSINESS. OF BUSINESS AFFAIRS AND METHODS WAS TO BLAME FOR ANY ERROR.

And this the Examiner thinks is a vindication of Garfield's character from the charges of bribery and corruption proved against him by a Republican investigating committee. And this ignoramus who accepts \$5,000 bribes in the interest of De Golyer pavements, buys Credit Mobilier stock without paying for it, and accepts dividends on said stock without knowing that he was doing anything morally wrong, is the "statesman" to whose hands the Examiner and its party would commit the destiny of this republic! The people of the United States don't want and won't have a chief magistrate whose "ignorance of business of business affairs and methods," may be taken advantage of by the horde of sharpers and plunderers who swarm about the national capitol.

THE solicitude of the Republicans that the presidential campaign shall be conducted without "mud-slinging" at the respective candidates, recalls to mind the fable of the Horse and the Cock: The Horse ate his oats from a well-filled trough and the Cock fed on the grains to what they called "disrespectful and that fell from it but was in constant dread of being crushed beneath the Horse's heavy hoof. So the Cock said to the Horse, "neighbor, if you will not tread on my corns, I will not tread on yours.' The Horse, who had been much annoyed by the vanity of the cock, merely anbe revoked and why he should not be swered, "Let the hardest hoof fend off." at the same time raising his foot as if to brush away a fly, and bringing it down with a thump so near the head of the cock, that the silly creature was only tooglad to get out of the stable with a whole

THE elaborate article of John W. Forney, which we republish, will be read with great interest. There is room in our church for all converts and repentant sinners. Col. Forney has been illuminated after the manner of Paul and he will make an excellent apostle, being a with his respected sire. This cemetery is culty-Mr. Breckenridge most ably dis- vigorous worker and strong writer. He extensive and beautiful and has a great knows a great deal about General Hancock and tells a great deal that the peofelicitiously expresses it, that after "a ple will be glad to hear. His testimony thorough research of all the precedents is valuable, and as he has at last got again on the right side his argument is two notorious exceptions, they fail to solid. Hancock's nomination has had a wonderful effect in spiking the enemy's guns and capturing their gunners. Another General turns in from Pitts. burgh. We fear there will be no Repubfeiture is never supplemented or accom- lican party left. With the leaders throwing up the sponge and the lieutenants deserting, the rank and file must surrender.

> WE wish the delight of childhood and the disgust of manhood with the noise but it does not suffice generally to keep up of the Fourth of July could each be the road and pay a dividend. Probably weighed, so as to advise upon which side because the roads are long and are kept was the preponderance, that we might up well. They do not have the nice little decide whether we ought to continue to give up the day to childish observance. It is well that the country is not afflicted to catch the travel that comes out of the like the towns and that this harbor of re- city and toll it, and then turn it out in fuge is at hand. The Fourth of July in cities would be unendurable if there was no escape from it. It was a great mistake that independence was not declared in winter time. What a quantity of money and of comfort could have been saved to us.

# PERSONAL.

The Princess of WALES sold bouquets at a bazaar held at Baron Grant's late house three weeks ago, and realized a in front of the Phonix hotel, in Lexing-

MARSHALL JEWELL, ex-governor of Connecticut, was yesterday elected chairman of the Republican national committee, and ex-Senator Dorsey, of Arkansas, secre-

The Woman's Journal says, with ap-Livingston in the recent argument of parent satisfaction: "The cooks at Welthe Steinman and Hensel case before the lesley college are men; the professors are women." From this the only deduction to in Scroggs, but it should be remembered | be drawn is that the Wellesley folks have that it has not been the habit in England | a higher regard for their stomachs than for their heads.-Progress.

Kyery one of the four prominent candidates now before the American people-Hancock, English, Garfield and Arthurrobust manhood and weighs hard on to two hundred pounds. Those politicians who have been all along figuring to take

# STATE ITEMS.

Judge Agnew has been brought out in the western part of the state as a Republican candidate for United States senator.

A man was caught on the fly passing through Pittsburgh who declared that neither Hancock nor Garfield can win. The man who gives this opinion is Weaver,

Official returns show the population of Bradford to be 9,203. The population in 1870 was 400, which makes the increase in ten years 8,803, or 2,200 per cent. This probably is the largest percentage of increase to be found anywhere in the country except at Leadville.

Gen. Francis A. Walker, the head of the Judge Patterson discovered after he had entered his rules, forbids the punishment census bureau, telegraphs to Edward Steelsupervisor of Philadelphia, that that is the first city returned complete, and congratueven for contempt in Pennsylvania for lates him on his vigorous and intelligent publications out of court. The case of | conduct of the very difficult work of which | brated yet as a sire. Mr. McGrath does he assumed charge under such trying cir-

H. F. Hughes, a member of the firm of such an "obliquity of moral sense" in R. P. Wallace & Co., Pittsburgh, while them as unfits them to practice law. To romping with children in the office of the be sure the counsel for the court argued | Commercial hotel, Meadville, fell from the it on different grounds, but on none that was tenable and on none that had not previously been abandoned by their clients. As Mr. Breckenridge's argument internal injuries of a serious nature were so forcibly shows, disbarment is not a inflicted. Hughes has a family in Pittspunishment for something done; burgh. Joseph Hites, a farmer of Woodit cannot be so invoked. It a cherry tree located on the side of a hill, a is removal for unfitness, profession- distance of fully forty feet, and received

#### Editorial Notes. THE BLUE GRASS REGION.

Ashland...The Lexington Cometery...Mc

Henry Clay lived within a mile of Lexngton, on one of the fine macadamized roads that lead out of it on every side. The Ashland estate belongs now to the state agricultural college, which has torn down the old house and put up one to suit its purposes. So I looked upon the beautiful park all about it and went back to the cemetery and saw the tall monument erected to the great man. It is a shaft one hundred and twenty feet high, surmounted by his statue and standing upon a mausoleum at its base, between the bars of whose gates I gazed upon the sarcophagi of Clay and of his wife, and read the inscription of his words declaring that he had been pure and unselfish in every deed and thought of his life concerning

his country : and I believed it. Other tombs of note are in this ceme tery. John C. Breckenridge, vice president at 35, dead at 54, lies here in a soli tary grave, marked by a simple headstone with marble scroll thrown over it containing his name and death date; nothing more for one of the world's greatest mer great in his destiny, greater in the nobili ty of his character. I saw the unpretending house in Lexington in which he died and it was one of the most interesting things I saw. His daughter, a maiden of over twenty years, lives with friends in the vicinity: he left two sons, one now a lawver in St. Louis, the other a planter in Arkansas. His distinguished uncle, Robert Jefferson Breckenridge, lies in another part of the cemetery and has a handsome shaft of granite erected to his memory. The old divine was loyal and prosperous-His first wife lies under a plain slab at his side and at her feet stands a female figure in marble, pointing an outstretched hand at her grave, the tablet recording that it was erected by her son to commemorate his memory of his mother. He. too, lies buried near by, killed in the army; and as the dates show that he was only three months old when his mother died he was evidently a babe of lively sensibilities and a youth of stout recollection to have any precious memories of his experience in his mother's arms to commemorate in monumental marble.

The Breckenridges were a remarkable too much for his third wife to endure. She would not take him on his brains, and they did not live a lovely life. No doubt that poor first wife deserved her son's remembrance, and perchance he put up the monument to her from his knowledge of the virtue she must have had to get along lots are not separated from each other by hedge or fence of any kind.

About three miles out of the city lies McGrathiana, the stock farm of Mr. Grath the noted turfman and owner of Tom Bowline. Thither we drove through the beautiful country I have been describing and over a smooth and hard macadamized road, owned, like all these roads here, in part by the county and in part by the planters along the line who subscribe to the stock. The county, I believe, takes something like half the stock. Toll is charged, roads we have running out of Lancaster,

a mile or so long, just enough the mud when the roads begin to fork Mr. McGrath has a large house of wood, with spacious verandahs whose columns reach to the roof, the whole painted a bright yellow. As we drove up to the portico, we were pleasantly received by a gentleman who wore a troubled air that was accounted for when we learned that he had just lost a child by scarlet fever. and that he was suffering from four pistol shot wounds received a few weeks before ton. A young man named May, who was intoxicated, was plaguing an old man, when our friend in a mild way expostulated with him. May conceived himself insulted by the interference and went after his pistols. Shortly afterwards, as the object of his enmity passed out of the hotel up the street, May stepped from behind a tree-box and shot him down; again shot him as he arose; and again and again until he had put four bullets into him, one crashing through his hand, one into his thigh, and the others we know not where. Two policemen stood near by. That man May is out on \$2,500 bail, and as three of the prettiest talking lawyers of the Lexington bar, including Col. Breckenridge, the "silver-tongued" orator of the state, are engaged to defend him, probably he will be kept out of jail. Certainly he ought to be hung. By the way is it not odd that we don't hang fellows for intending to kill another but failing ; they are just as guilty as if they had succeeded.

We were consigned to the care of the chief groom of the stables who showed us the yearlings that have just been taken in from pasture to prepare them for their training in the fall for the events next year. They are taken in now because the sun has got too hot for them to thrive in pasture during the day. They are fed a couple of quarts of oats and barley and at night are turned out. Their training will begin by putting a boy on their backs and letting him walk them a certain distance daily. Then the speed is gradually increased, and before winter sets in they are run aquarter of a mile. We were shown Tom Bowline, the pride of the place. He is a grand looking horse, and, like many good looking people, has not the best temper in the world. He is not celenot seem to be having much success with his horses this season on the turf. He only own theory that members of Congress are raises themfor his own racing use and rather neglectful of their spiritual welfare. does not often sell an untried animal. His The tale runs that one day a dispatch of groom thought that he used his own stock importance, and demanding an immediate too much and was not sagacious in his answer, was received for a certain distinbreeding selections. The man, who was guished Representative. It was taken to colored, seemed to be intelligent and prob- his hotel, the House not being in session. ably could have improved on his master's He was not there. He was sought for in ably could have improved on his master's He was not there. He was sought for in by the deacon, who kept the key until Besides John Haberbush, whose advenmethods. When we returned to the house every presumably possible place, and the morning and then let him out, caused a ture is noted elsewhere, the mayor had we were shown, in the parlor, several por- hunt was not confined solely to the respect- great deal of curiosity. Neither parson nor traits of noted turfites which I looked at able resorts, but no word of him could be deacon would make any explanation of the Three drunks paid their costs and were

niece of Mr. McGrath and the wife of the him, and the aid of the police was invoked. much shot gentleman who received us. Everybody joined the army of investiga-Kentucky beauties will pass muster if they tors, but in vais. Suddenly, in the midst come up to this sample, but we are bound of the excitement, the member appeared, to say that we saw none in our travels and he was told what had happened.

who approached it. The Phonix hotel at Lexington has just been rebuilt, having been burned down year or two ago. All its appointments are fine and it is very well kept. It would be a pleasant place for the traveler to halt in to see the beautiful blue grass region. It is safe enough, too, as long as you don't come across the remarkable class of fellows who can't keep their fingers off their triggers. This seems to be a good region for such fools. The Phonix pavement has seen quite a number of affrays. Once a man shot another here for looking cross at him, as he conceived, at the dinner table. He killed him and wasn't hung or even shut

On our way back to Covington on the train on Saturday evening we met Senator Pendleton, of Ohio, one of the directors of the Kentucky Central railroad, coming up with a party of a dozen friends, among whom we noticed Senator Butler, of South Carolina, in the directors' car. They were going to spend Sunday at the Blue Lick springs, a place of some celebrity before the war, situated on the railroad running from Paris to Marysville on the Ohio. The springs are again becoming fashionable, great claims being made for the efficacy of the water in the regulation of the physical A. J. S.

#### MINOR TOPICS.

THE principal subjects of editorials in the country papers at present are as follows: 'No paper next week," "does advertising pay" and "the great circus to visit us."

GENERAL GARFIELD came out of Chicago as a dark horse. He grows daily darker and bids fair to disappear entirely from the public eye before the race is run.

A "SIX-FOOT tripod" is the latest and most startling discovery by Mr. Keely, the inventor of the "Keely motor." That is what a reporter of the Philadelphia Record calls it, anyhow.

An exchange says Gen. Garfield might have stolen himself rich during his congressional career and it is to his credit that family. The aged Robert was an over- he is comparatively a poor man." It is to bearing old fellow, they say, and he was his Credit Mobilier that he is a shockingly poor candidate.

> EXTRACTS from the official reports of Poland's committee, touching Garfield's false evidence about the Credit Mobilier stock, are called "mud" by the Republia can editors. Who put mud into that celebrated Republican report?

> Democratic to the Republican column." Well, that is just the way in which Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina were removed four years ago. "Mr. Clerk" did the business, regardless of the will of the

To-DAY, July 3d, is the 17th appiversary of General Winfield Scott Hancock's magnificent achievement on Gettysburg's bloody field, when Lee's invading hosts were repulsed, and the great state of Pennsylvania saved from the desolation that would surely have followed but for Hancock's colossal courage at a crises when the Union army was threatened with utter

THE older graduates of Harvard have of late years been using their influence with the younger alumni to induce them to adopt the custom of setting forth for their classmates and friends on commencement day milder beverages than have ordinarily been used. This resulted in an experiment on last Wednesday's occasion. The example of the older classes, who provide nothing stronger than claret at their class rooms, and who never allow the lemonade bowl to be empty, was generally followed.

SAYS the Hartford Times: "The Repub lican journals can produce partisan speeches by Mr. Garfield, and partisan and selfish work upon committees. As yet they have failed to produce a statesmanlike paper from Mr. Garfield's pen at all equalling the official papers of General Hancock. Nothing from Garfield can be compared with Hancock's order No. 40 and his letter to Governor Pease, so far as clear constitutional ideas are concerned, or noble sentiments on the side of a government by the people."

THE typical modern American is described by a young lady graduate of a western college as a compound of patriotism, smartness and common sense, flavored with honesty and frosted over with religion. He is a man of business, able, with a small capital and a few furnished victims, to pay off the national debt with the fruits of his prospective speculations; furiously and demonstratively patriotic, a great reformer : a believer in all the latest theories imported from Paris and Berlin : and a worker for the good time coming "when there shall be but one national ensign, and that the Stars and Stripes."

WE have frequently been inclined to think, says an English reviewer, "that the most generally delightful passages in fiction are those which describe eating and drinking. To mention no other case it is interesting to see how carefully Scott arranges his victualling department. To and W. H. Mills, and one is unknown. read of Dandie Dinmont and Van Beest Brown, and the doings of the Knight of of Fetterlock and the Friar of Copmanhurst is enough to give oneself an appetite for dinner. Perhaps the same principle may account for the pleasure with which an audience always contemplates the consumption of imaginary food at a theatrical

with moderate interest; but a beautiful had. Presently his friends became anxfemale portrait enchanted me. It was the jone fearing that something had be appeared by Snyder days and two for 15 days. female portrait enchanted me. It was the jous, fearing that something had happened

"And where were you?" he was asked. "I went to church," responded the great man, petulantly, as he wrote the reply.

A DECISION has been promulgated by the French authorities, which is of considerable importance to Americans residing abroad, or those whose relatives may happen to die in Paris. It has just been de cided by the French government that none of the United States officials have the right, as heretofore, to affix their seals to the property of citizens of the United States who may chance to die in Paris. Nor can the estates of deceased Americans be settled thereafter according to the laws of their own land. There exists, it appears, no treaty on such points between France and the United States, and the French authorities claim that when any French person dies in America, the French officials are not permitted to take charge of his affairs, which are settled according to American law. Therefore the seals of French juge de la piax must be affixed to the property of all Americans dying in France, and the American officials must have nothing at all to do with the matter.

Engish medical people are just now ex ercised on the subject of requiring saleswomen in large stores and shops to remain on their feet during the hours of business and the custom is denounced by sanitary authorities as physically injurious. Messrs. Strawbridge & Clothier, the Philadelphia dry goods firm, enter the breach with a letter to the newspapers of that city, lie down in a shady and cool place; apply which is given special prominence in view cold cloths to and pour cold water over of the wide-spread interest that is taken in the question. They say that the large est good physician. While waiting for the number of ladies in their employ are alnumber of ladies in their employ are al-lowed to be seated at all times, when not drinks of water or cold black actually engaged so as to render it impossible, and state their opinion that "to compel saleswomen and girls to remain standing from morning until night—as has been repeatedly charged-would be sheer inhumanity, which, speaking for ourselves, we have never even entertained." The Philadelphia Ledger says editorially: "The writers of the letter, like some other merchants of our city, are entitled to the credit of behaving with humanity to their saleswomen and girls, as these are allowed to take seats at all times when not actually engaged in their duties at the coounter. Those who have thus departed from a custom which was both severe and physically injurious are furnishing examples to be encouraged until the old custom shall have gone entirely out of use."

Declaration of Independence. The following is the portion of the THE Harrisburg Telegraph says: "Mr. Declaration of Independence to be chanted celebration on the 5th inst., by Miss Lily

Whene'er in the course of these human events
With political bands we conclude to dispense,
And to take for ourselves, 'mid the powers of The station to which we're entitled by birth. A decent respect for mankind's estimation Requires us to make it a brief declaration.

These truths we maintain to be self-evident, That all men are free to an equal extent; With certain unalienable rights such as these demolish,
'Tis the right of the people to alter, abolish,
And wipe out the old, while they build up the

On principles such as seem honest and true. The dictates of prudence declare it not right To revolt for a cause that is transient an light; But when a long train of despotic abuse

Evinces a purpose the land to reduce To the absolute rule of the tyrannou Guelphs, The people are bound to set up for themselves We, therefore, the people of Americaw, Assembled in Congress according to law, Appealing to heaven our motives to view

nd to witness our rectitude, honest true.

Do solemnly publish and boldly declare
That these thirteen Colonies should be are Not the slaves of a King who all liberty hates. But as they ought to be, independent, free States, With the right to make war, conclude peace with none to molest them or make them afraid.

And for the support of the word we have With confidence strong in the favor of Heaven, We pledge to each other, in this sacred Hall Our fortunes, our honor, our lives and our

# LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

At Columbus, Ohio, Darby trotted against the time made there by Rarus last year. Darby made a mile in 2:181 against

Baseball yesterday: At Cincinnati-Providence, 5; Cincinnati, 1. At Albany -Hop Bitters, 12; Albany, 10. At Cleveland-Cleveland, 6; Worcester, 4.

The national board of health has been advised from Havana that there were forty-six deaths from yellow fever and two from small-pox during the week ending June 25.

The clerk to Assistant Surgeon General Billings, who went away some time ago with the keys of the safe, has not yet returned to Washington. He has, however. sent the keys back.

The sudden death of Susan Remsen, girl of 20 years, at Trinity Mission, No. 2 State street, New York, was investigated by Coroner Fox, who found reason to believe that the girl had died from lacing too tightly on the previous day.

Frank Page, 10 years old, son of a Boston broker, who came to Haverhill, N. H., to spend his vacation, mysteriously disappeared five days ago, and though hunireds of men are searching for him and a there is no clue to his whereabouts.

Six additional bodies of persons lost on the Seawanhaka on Monday were found yesterday, and five were recognized. These persons were H. R. Hulburd, Daniel Moore. ex-Assemblyman Stein, H. A. Schreiner Much feeling is expressed thatthe owners of the burned steamer do not remove the wreck, beneath which, it is believed. there are some bodies. A joint stock corporation, entitled "Bar-

num's Museum company," has been organized under the laws of the state of New York, with a capital stock of \$3,000,000, divided into 30,000 shares of \$100 each fully paid up and forever unassessable The institution will embody within itself a colosseum opera house, theater, hall, A WASHINGTON correspondent tells an aquarium, stores, museum, restaurants, musing but not likely story anent his tropical garden, and hundreds of other attractions, and, P. T. Barnum the great showman will be president and general derbilt has subscribed \$250,000 worth of stock.

The Rev. Lloyd Morgan, a young Bartist minister boarded with Deacon Snyder, at Logansport. The fact that the clergyman was every night locked in his room

and a church investigation could no longer be deferred. It was then proved that Morgan had been detected in immorality by Sayder, who consented to let him esp-tinue his work as paster, but insisted on keeping him under lock and key at night. The church is now without a pastor.

How to Prevent Sunstroke The Sanitary committee, in order to furnish information to provide against attacks of sunstroke, has issued the following cir-cular, which the Board of health fully ap-

proves :-The Circular. HEALTH DEPARTMENT. No. 301 MOTT STREET, NEW YORK. Sunstroke is caused by excessive heat and especially if the weather is "muggy." It is more apt to occur on the second, third or fourth day of a heated term than on the tirst. Loss of sleep, worry, excitement, close sleeping rooms, debility, abuse of stimulants, predispose to it. It is more apt to attack those working in the sun, and especially between the hours of eleven o'clock in the morning and four o'clock in the afternoon. On hot days wear thin clothing. Have as cool sleeping rooms as ossible. Avoid loss of sleep and all unnecessary fatigue. If working in doors, and where there is artificial heat-laundries

&c,-see that the room is well ventilated. If working in the sun, wear a light hat (not black, as it absorbs heat), straw, &c., and put inside of it on the head, a wet cloth or a large green leaf; frequently lift the hat from the head and see that the cloth is wet. Do not check perspiration. but drink what water you need to keep up, as perspiration prevents the body from being overheated. Have, whenever possible, an additional shade, as a thin umbrella when walking, a canvass or board cover when working in the sun.

When much fatigued do not go to work, but be excused from work, especially after eleven o'clock in the morning on-very hot days, if the work is in the sun. If a feeling of fatigue, dizziness, headache or exhaustion occurs, cease work immediately head and neck. If any one is overcome by the heat send immediately for the nearor cold coffee, if able to swallow. If the skin is hot and dry sponge with or pour cold water over the body and limbs and apply to the head pounded ice wrapped in a towel or other cloth. If there is no ice at hand keep a cool cloth on the head and pour cold water on it as well as on the

If the person is pale, very faint and pulse feeble let him inhale ammonia for a few seconds, or give him a teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in two tablespoonsful of water in a little sugar. By rder of the board.

C. F. CHANDLER, President. EMMONS CLARK, Secretary.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

FELONIOUS ASSAULT. Narrow Escape of a Bar-Tender,

Last night about 10 o'clock a man Stevens house restaurant, this city, and asked for a stew of oysters, and having eaten them asked for another stew, which was also prepared for and eaten by him. He then fumbled in his pocket, awhile and said he had two dollars when he came in, and asked the bartender, Samuel Reese, to give him his change. Reese told him he had not seen any of his money, and as Haberbush continued to acuse and abuse him. Reese asked him what was the matter with him, adding that there must be somethling wrong with him. Haberbush thereupon pulled a pistol from his pocket, and advancing towards Reese, who was behind the bar, said "I'll soon make something wrong with you," cocking the pistol and aiming it at Reese's head. Reese seized the pistol just as Haberbush pulled the trigger, and by rare good luck, his thumb slightly overlapped the nipple of the pistol, so that when the hammer fell it struck his thumb instead of the percussion cap, thus preventing the discharge of the weapon, and probably sa Reese's life. Reese jumped over the bar, disarmed Haberbush and gave him a welldeserved thrashing. The police were soon on hand and took Haberbush to the lock-up. This morning Mayor MacGonigle committed him to the county jail for 15 days, for drunken and disorderly conduct. Meantime Mr. Reese made complaint against him before Alderman McConomy of felonious assault and carrying concealed deadly weapons. These cases will not be heard until his present term of imprison-

#### nent ends. FATAL ACCIDENT. A German Breaks His Neck.

Last evening about seven o'clock, a German named George Huber, and employed by Amos Charles, of Manor township, fell off a load of wheat rakings while entering the barn and was instantly killed. Dr. A. K. Rohrer was sent for, and on his arrival pronounced the neck broken. Deputy Coroner William Roberts empanelled the following jury: Christian Rohrer, Frederick Mumma, Jacob R. Leman, Levi Charles and Christian F. Charles, who rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts. Huber arrived in this country about seven months ago, and has been employed by Mr. Charles for the past two weeks. The only relative he has in this country is an uncle residing in Cleveland, Ohio, who arrived in this country at the same time. Huber was poor, having nothing but a little clothing. Mr. Charles paid to the coroner the amount due Huber, who will appropriate the same to pay funeral expenses. large reward is offered for his recovery, The remains will be interred in the Mountville cemetery to-day.

> Last night a thief broke open the stable of Daniel Myers, residing near Oregon, Manheim township, this county, and stole thereforom a chestnut bay horse fifteen years old, fifteen hands high, and weighing about 1,450 pounds. The horse had a short mane, a good deal rubbed, full tail, small white star on forehead and new shoes on hind feet. The thief also took an old riding saddle and an old carriage bridle. Mr. Myers has placed the matter in Detective Sprecher's hands and offers a reward for the capture of thief and return | the buggy was all that was broken. of property.

Shooting Match.

Yesterday afternoon a pigeon shooting match was held at John Martin's hotel, at manager. It is stated that Wm. H. Van- West Willow. It was largely attended by sportsmen, there being a number present from this city. Two Lancaster gentlemen won the first and second prizes.

> Mayor's Court. several parties before him this morning. days and two for 15 days.

The following officers were installed by E. S. Smelts, District deputy, on Thursday evening, July 1, as officers of Conestoga conseil, No. 22 for the ensuing term :

C.—H. C. Negley. V. C.—W. H. Miller, jr. A. R. Sec.—Geo. W. Bonzoff. Con.-Chas. Auxer. War.-Chas. Flick. I. Sen. -John L. Wiant. O. Sen.—Geo. Loller.

Trustee—F. H. Carpenter. Representatives to State Council—W. I. McComsey and Jacob M. Chillas. On Friday evening, July 2, he installed the following officers for the ensuing term

of Empire Council, No. 120: C.-C. Bonash. V. C.—Chas. Scheid. A. R. Sec .- Benj. Henry. Con.-H. Leber. War.—Cyrus Negely. I. Sen.—W. McCallister. O. Sen.-W. Remley.

Trustee-H. Roy. Representative to State Council-W. A. McGlinn and E. E. Filler. Within the past few days visitations

were made to Strasburg and Manheim by District Deputy E.S. Smeltz, National Repesentative E. S. Kurtz, Representative to State Council W. H. McComsey and ex-State Council Representative Jacob Houser. The council at Strasburg have more than doubled its number during the past year, and the council at Manheim have added a great many young men to its ranks. All the above councils being solid and increasing in finances.

A heavy force of men are busily at work preparing for the double track between Philadelphia and Angora, on the West Chester & Philadelphia railroad. The carpenters are lowering all the platforms at the various stations and the section men are putting the track in the best of order. A few years ago, Mr. Joseph D. Mackelduff, of Honeybrook Mills, Chester county, now deceased, purchased a thoroughbred Alderney cow. Sometime afterwards the cow gave birth to twin heifer calves ; these heifers were both raised and one of them in process of time brought forth twin heifer calves, also. These were likewise raised, and a short time ago one of these twins gave birth to twins. Thus the mother, daughter and granddaughter have all furnished their owner with a supply of good milkers. The progenitor of this progeny was a remarkably good cow making as high as 14 pounds of butter in

The Pickering Valley cases will be heard in the Lancaster county courts in September next, when two weeks have been set apart, and one in October. Saturday, July 31st has been fixed by C. H. Pennypacker, esq., West Chester, for parties to meet at his office for arranging upon a plan for prosecution of other cases, named John Haberbush, living in or near the award to Harmon Anderson having Rothsville, this county, entered the been paid to his attorney, Mr. Pennypack-\$4,800, which covered award and costs.

The Lebanon Times of yesterday says: While several persons were picking raspberries along the Tulpehocken creek, on the farm of Emanuel Haag, a huge blacksnake was seen lying in some bushes with the head about two feet high from the ground, pointed towards the pickers. It is estimated that the snake is fully 14 feet long, and its body is as thick as a man's leg. The monster, it is believed, is the same that was seen about five years ago by a woman, not over 200 yards away, at which time it lay across the road, reaching from one fence to the other.

# HANCOCK AND ENGLISH.

Ninth Ward Club-List of Officers. The Ninth ward Hancock and English club held their regular meeting on Friday evening at their club room over Arnold Haas's saloon. There was a full attendance and about thirty names were added to the roll. A few changes were made in the battalion officers. The officers of the club now stand :

President-Elam G. Snyder. Vice President-John J. Barkley. Secretary-Chas. F. Smith. Treasurer-Francis Cunningham.

Battalion Officers Captain-Jacob Pontz. 1st Lieut.-John Hutchinson. 2d Lieut.—Fred. Yeager. 3d Lieut.—Andrew Swisher. Orderly Sargeant—John Stoey. Quartermaster—Chas. Wilson

The meetings of the club will hereafter be held every other Friday evening until September 1.

The Long Swallows,

The Norristown Herald thus refers to the item recently published, giving some account of the thousands of swallows that took possession of the premises of Mr. Long, of Drumore township, this county: There is an item going the rounds telling how John Long, of Drumore, Pa., was recently driven out of his house by swallows. The case is not an isolated one by any means. "Swallows" have driven entire families out of the house, stripped the clothing off their backs, caused their furniture to be set out in the street, sent the parents to a drunkard's grave and the children to the almshouse. Look not upon the swallows when they are red.

Excursion Geo. H. Thomas, Post 84 G. A. R., have received an invitation from comrade Wm. Roehm of Quarryville to spend the 4th (5th), as his guests, and they will go to his place as a uniformed bodo, accompanied by the Citizens band. A parade, bean bake, and other amusements will be the programme. Reduced rates have been secured and a special train will return in the evening, leaving about 7 o'clock. A good time is anticipated. The Post will give a short street parade before starting.

Slight Driving Accident. This morning as Mr. Eaby, proprietor of the hotel at the stock yards, was driving along East Walnut street, his horse began kicking. Mr. Eaby ran him on the pavement at Powl's livery stable and he, and a lady who was with him, jumped out before either were injured. The dasher of

On Monday morning at 9 o'clock the a match game with a strong picked nine, on the old Ironsides grounds which are situated between this city and Dillerville. As Monday is a holiday the crowd to witness the game will no doubt be large.

Is She That Old. Milton Eaby, census enumerator of Paradise township, returns Amelia Humes as being 201 years old. Amelia is certainly the oldest woman on this continent or the enumerator has made a mistake of a few