A Mountain that Labored. That commission which was constituted by the state convention in the hope that it would make an end of the differences among the Philadelphia Democracy as to their organization, has discharged its duty in a very superficial way, as it is the habit of such committees to do. Any committee could have done as much, and the gentlemen of high state repute on this committee have reason to feel a good deal of mortification at the common-placeness of their work. If it was the best that could be done, it will be none the less provoking to them that the subject was so incapable of being handled run on that platform without showing to their credit and glory. The decision they have reached is conclusive upon the parties to it; and it was fully known ground, let it be asked for on that that it would be so. Thus safely guard- ground. ed against rebellion and panoplied with power, the committee could, and it was fit, but there is nothing indelicate ner expected that it would, have instituted an entirely new organization of the party in Philadelphia, putting in fresh leaders whose characters would command the

be unselfish and to the party's interest. Instead of this, the committee seems to have considered that it was commissioned to find out what was the regular or- hope that the recording angel's tears ganization of the party in Philadelphia : have washed away some of these battle and, after it had discovered this, to modify and alter that organization by adding to it arbitrarily an outside lot of mem-

party confidence, and whose work would

All of which was folly; since the state convention had already determined that the city committee was the regular committee and no one disputed it. This Point, by the sudden death of his childtherefore was no discovery of the committee and was not given it to determine. The regularity of the organizations had nothing to do with their commission: which was to create an organization that would be efficient and satisfactory. If they were to be governed by regularity they certainly had no business to add members to the regular committee. That was as great an exercise of authority as to create a new one.

We cannot help describing the decision arrived at by the commission as cowardly, stupid and comparatively valueless. Philadelphia polytechnic school, has been With the opportunity to create an organization in Philadelphia that would give vigor to the party and ensure it continued peace, it has left it where it found it, with an authority that will, under its endorsement, probably hold the party together for this campaign, but which has shown that it has not the inherent qualities to command obedience and re-

THE Republican papers need not distress themselves much over what they fancy to be Democratic dissensions in Philadelphia and factional troubles throughout the state. There are no such. Nothing has occurred since the Harrisburg convention to indicate that peace there inaugurated was the not sincere and shall not be lasting; and even if so-called leaders were disposed to abrogate the condition of things which it effected the rank and file of the party would not follow them. There had been only superficial and personal reasons operating to keep the Pennsylvania Democracy in more or less discord for some years, and finally the demands of the party, no less than individual political interest, abated these causes and effected a restoration of complete harmony. Thus far it has been kept in good faith. Nothing occurred at Cincinnati to mar it. On the other hand the delegation from the Democracy of this state to the national convention, composed largely of its representative menrepresenting all shades of political feeling, carrying out the idea of the free convention at Harrisburg, divided in perfect good spirit on the individual preferences of its members and, when it was most essential, in equally good spirit effected the solidity which was necessary to secure the nomination of that one of Pennsylvania's sons who was the more urgently demanded by other states. The the campaign with higher hope and a remarkable contrast with the Republi. a determination to win prevail; perfect day. accord reigns; subordinate issues are sunk out of sight and every energy is bent to the common aim. Under such conditions it will be a nip and tuck race for Pennsylvania, with every chance in favor of the Democracy carrying it.

WITH reference to the reports that this person or that wrote this or that of his eficial, charitable and literary body, and orders respecting the supremacy of the was organized by a few Catholic young Horton was seriously burned while trying civil over the military in times of peace, men in Reading in 1869. It has now 74 to rescue the child. Gen. Hancock says: "My order on re- branches in Pennsylvania and 200 addiconstruction in the Louisiana district was | tional in other parts of the country and written by me and nobody else. I am Canada. opposed to getting into a controversy at any time, but I daresay the time will come when, not only in justice to myself but to the general public, I shall have to set matters right, and all I will say now is that it will be by no means a difficult task, for I have all the data ready." The more we see and hear of our candidate the more he commends himself not only to the enthusiastic support of his own party, but to the consideration of fair-minded men. He is no drum. He is a man of solid sense. He ond division, Third brigade, Fourth Ohio has a head of his own. He will be president and will have the sagacity to call address you, My first vote I cast when away. around him cabinet counsellors who will in your command in front of Pemake his administration just what is Lincoln. I have voted for every Rewanted to usher in the era of Restora- publican candidate from that day to this. tion in these once more United States.

CAPTAIN D. W. HAMLIN, of Illinois, a gallant soldier of the Union armies, rea gallant soldier of the Union armies, re-ceived a position in the war department will pull through, as you often did in the of the denomination of \$100. In the lid of were brought to iail last evening at 6:25. tors Logan and Davis, of his state of Illinois. He stood first in the performance of his duty; but he was a Democrat and refused to pay a campaign assessment. Hence he is discharged against even Logan's protest, and a rebel soldier who will vote with Longstreet and Mosby succeeds him. That is an excellent way cock.

IT is not likely that Gen. Hancock will resign from the army pending his election to the presidency. There is no occasion for him to resign. He need indulge in no conduct unbecoming an officer of the army in his position as the Democratic candidate for the presidency-It has not been the custom for any officers nominated for president to resign in the political campaign. Taylor did not : neither did Scott nor Grant. There is no more reason why Hancock should quit his station and his duty than why Garfield should resign his senatorship. It has been suggested that as Hayes is commander-in-chief of the federal army, and as the Cincinnati platform execrates his administration for its reward of the villains who seated it. Hancock cannot disrespect to his superior officer.

If his resignation is expected on that

General Hancock may resign if he sees improper in his retaining his position until he is required to quit Governor's Island for the White House.

So Hancock swore a nttle in battle did he? So did Washington and Grant and Sheridan. It is a pity, but it is a way that hard fighters have, and may we not

PERSONAL.

George Elliot's Mr. Cross is lying ill of vphoid fever in Venice.

Hon, WM, S. STENGER has been called from his labors on the Democratic peace commission in Philadelphia, to Cape May a peculiarly sad event since his household was so lately wrapped in gloom by the death of another.

Yale college has made Theodore THOMAS a doctor of music. The degree was conferred not an hour too soon thinks the Norristown Herald. Dr. Thomas will have his hands full. There is a great dea of music in this country that needs doctor-

FRANK ELLMAKER, formerly of Salisbury township, this county, and adopted son of N. Ellmaker, jr., a graduate of the chief engineer of the Springfield Southern railroad at Springfield, Ohio, He has just left there to take a position in the office of the chief engineer of the P. R. R. at Altoona, Pa. The employees of the Springfield road embraced the opportunity to testify their regard for Mr. Ellmaker by presenting him with a magnificent watch and diamond stud, valued at \$900.

MINOR TOPICS. SINCE the horseshoe has become fashionble the bow-legged man is happy

The census returns show the population of San Francisco to be 233,066, including

A FEW days ago the thermometer was ninety two in New York and at the same time it was ninty-nine in Long Branch. Yet people call the latter place a summer resort and go there to keep cool.

THE Virginia Bible society is about to canvass the entire state with a view of will be employed in the work at a salary of \$25 a month and expenses. The Long Island Bible society has resolved to re- elated over a vote cast by a party of Welsh canvass the whole island for the same pur-

Last Sunday a Sunday school superintendent, on his way to church, met a boy with a fishing pole. "Where are you going with that pole?" asked the superintendent. He had not seen the boy since the last time he filled up at a Sunday school picnic. "Please, sir, I've got a wicked father who sends me out to fish every Sunday morning, but as soon as I get out of sight of the house, I'm going to play hookey and come to Sunday school."

NEXT week will be the occasion of commencement exercises at the Millersville Democracy of no state came out of that state normal school, the beginning of vacaconvention in better form nor enter upon tion being delayed to allow the longest summer course to persons engaged in fairer promises. In Philadelphia and teaching. The baccalaurate discourse will Pittsburgh the party is solid, presenting be delivered to-morrow; Wednesday morning will witness the class day exercises can factions warring over the spoils of in the afternoon and evening the alumni patronage. In the rural districts of meetings will be held, and the regular comevery section of the state enthusiasm and | mencement exercises will occupy Thurs-

> On Tuesday next the annual convention of the International Grand Branch of the Emerald Beneficial association will commence its session in Philadelphia. About forty delegates, representing all the states as well as the Dominion of Canada, will be in attendance. The Emerald is a ben-

> > "Carry the Works."

Ever since the nomination, General Hancock has been receiving congratulatory pledging their fidelity to him in the presidential campaign. Following is a copy of a letter he received yesterday, and is only a sample of hundreds brought by every

SPRINGFIELD, O., June 29, 1880. Major-General W. S. Hancock : DEAR SIR: I take the liberty of writing to you, as I am one of the old soldiers belonging to your Second army corps, Secvolunteers, and I think I have the right to tersburg, Va. I voted for Abraham I have had your photograph in my album for sixteen years, and as soon as you received the nomination I said I would never far decayed that when the air struck them go back on my old commander. I will supthrough the urgent solicitation of Sena- days of 1863 and 1864, and that you may the box were cut in rude letters: "Aug do as well as we did on the morning of 23, 1864-\$18,000." It had been buried

> 'Carry the works." Yours, respectfully, CHARLES A. SMITH.

Yesterday morning Margaret Schmidt, 55 years old, a patient of Kings county (N. Y.) Astor house, New York, of soldiers of the lunatic asylum, committed suicide by late war, at which the National Hancock succeeds him. That is an excellent way to make Republican votes—for Handright admitted to the institution on the 5th cock.

The prizes were won by Henry Burgess the bell nor blew the whistle until the ladmitted to the institution on the 5th instant, suffering from melancholia.

Yeteran association was organized. Among those present were Governor McClellan, of and Mrs. Katie Waters, who showed the train was so near the crossing that the lines and mrs. Katie Waters, who showed the land mrs. Waters who showed the land mrs.

THE PEACE COMMISSIONERS. Their Report on the Philadelphia Disput

PHILADELPHIA, July 9, 1880. To the Democratic State Committee : The undersigned committee, appoint by the state Democratic convention, which met at Harrisburg on the 28th day of April, 1880, under the following powers, to

"Aud, further, the said committee shall meet in Philadelphia at their convenience and take such measures and adopt such rules as shall, in their judgment, best serve to reorganize the party in Philadelphia, and shall report in writing their decision to the Democratic state committee, which decision shall be binding and final; and the organization thus recognized or made shall be the true and only organization of the party in said city thereafter"-Submit and certify to you the following

eport and decision . After due notice the committee met at the Girard house, Philadelphia, on the 8th instant, when and where representatives of both the Democratic organizations of the city appeared and were fully heard. The committee then adjourned until 11 a. m. this day, when further discusssion and conference was heard, after which the committee unanimously agreed upon the following adjustment of the differences heretofore existing in the party in Philadelphia :

First. The organization represented by the city executive committee is hereby recognized as having been formed in accordance with the rules of the party and is therefore the regular organization. Second. That the existing campaign committee of nine shall be increased to twenty-one; that four additional members shall be elected by the city executive committee and eight by the county committee, whose names shall be properly certified to the chairman of the state committee within ten days; that the said committee, so enlarged, shall at their first meeting. called by a request in writing of a majority of their number, elect a chairman; and the said committee, when duly organized, shall have full and exclusive power to conduct the present campaign of the Demo-cratic party in Philadelphia.

Third. That all nominations of the Democratic party in Philadelphia shall be made in accordance with the rules of the organization hereby recognized, with this exception, to wit: The the temporary chairman of each convention called to make nominations shall be selected by the campaign committee at least five and not more than ten days before the meeting of the conven-

tion over which he is to preside. Fourth. This committee, in view of the shortness of the time between this and the election, and of the vital importance of earnest and united effort in behalf of our state and national tickets, deem it inexpedient to undertake now a revision of the rules governing the organization of the party in Philadelphia, but they request that the chairman convene the committee hereafter, in order that this branch of its duties may receive just and careful consid-A. H. Dill, Chairman. R. M. SPEER, Secretary.

STATE ITEMS.

Bellefonte has reached over to Altoona and picked up its Owl man to answer for libel. Judge Ross, of Montgomery, is said to have decided that the law does not contemplate holding post mortem examina-tions at inquests, except where suspicious

Bonaparte Harden, a well-known citizen, residing near Fairchance, Fayette county, was run over by the Scottdale accommodation train on the Southwest railway and instantly killed.

Daniel McGee, a young man about twenty-six years of age, met with an ac- His schooling for such work has been of cident in a celler excavation in Pittsburgh, by which he lost his life. McGee was a native of Ireland, and had only been in this country about three weeks.

Mr. C. O. Ziegenfuss, who for the last six months has been upon the editorial staff of the Easton Express, has left for supplying every family with a copy of the holy scriptures. Nearly fifty active men Counison, Gunnison county, Colorado, where he will take editorial charge of the Gunnison News.

Mr. Dunnell, of Lackawanna, an exmember of the Legislature, is somewhat excursionists from Hyde Park and neighborhood on their return from New York day before yesterday. The vote stood, Garfield, 63; Weaver, 48; Hancock, 178. "Considering that not one Welshman in a hundred is a Democrat," said Mr. Dunnell, "I think that is a very large straw."

The roof of the slope leading into the ore mines of Reuben Unangst, in William township, about six miles from Easton, caved in, completely burying Otto Poyck. aged sixteen years, and partially covering Quintus Unangst. The latter was soon extricated, but Poyck was under the earth about ten minutes before he was found. He was taken out unconscious, in which condition he remained for an hour and a half when he expired.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

A mail rider and his horse, in Merriweather county, Ga., were both struck by lightning and killed yesterday.

Military movements of a warlike character are reported from Turkey. It is expected that the Porte will be tardy in vielding to the European demand.

Profesior Earle, of the fish commission, has succeeded in hatching Spanish mackerel, and has made some interesting discoveries in regard thereto.

Captain J. M. West, superintendent and contractor for the Black Hills Placer Mining company, is short about \$24,000 in his accounts with employees. 'He has been leading a dissolute life.

The old Dearborn homestead in Auburn, N. Y., occupied by Francis T. Dearborn, was destroyed by fire. The daughter, eight years old, of Charles Horton, Mr. Dearborn's servant, perished in the flames.

James B. George, a prominent whole sale boot and shoe merchant of Baltimore, was instantly killed yesterday by falling from a fourth-story window of his warehouse, at the corner of Sharp and Lombard streets. He was fixing the shutter and fell to the sidewalk below, dashing out his brains. He was highly respected in business circles and was about thirtyfive years of age.

Johnnie, aged two years and seven months, the child of John Cain, of New Orleans, who disappeared June 27, is now believed to have been stolen. He has light hair, inclined to curl, blue eyes and upper front teeth gone. The child is well grown, speaks plainly for his age, has a full face and fair complexion and girlish appearance. Though \$1,000 reward is offered the police find no trace, but believe he was carried

Mr. J. R. Alexander, who lives in Jackson county, Mo., in breaking a piece of newly-cleared land a few days since, plowed up a box twelve inches long and eight inches wide. The plow striking it, burst it open. The contents had been so they crumbled to dust. Enough was visi-May 12, 1864, at Spottsylvania court house. | by one of Quantrell's robber band, who was courtmartialed and shot for atroci-

Soldiers for Hancock.

Franklin, Slocum, McQuade and Woodward, of New York; Love, of Indiana; Morgan, of Ohia; Couch, of Connecticut; Mulholland, of Pennsylvania; Colvine, of Massachusetts; Major Hardcastle, of Indiana, and Captain Kennedy, of Vermont. General Smith was appointed temporary chairman. It was decided to establish clubs in all Northern and Western states, composed of soldiers irrespective of party, who intend to vote for Hancock. It was also resolved to open headquarters in New York city.

THE READING ROAD.

The Receivers Make Public Their Report. The first official statement of the receivers of the Philadelphia & Reading all that was possible was done for their railroad and coal and iron companies was completed for presentation to court yesterday afternoon. The receivers announce that they are unable as yet to make a report as to the state, condition and circumstances of the property of the companies, as directed by order of the court, but that they will file such a statement as soon as the necessary examinations are completed and information obtained to enable them to do so.

The report relating to the Reading railroad company shows that the total mortgage debt is \$59.376.632.94; total debenture debt. \$15.651,109.10; total floating debt, \$10,254,766.96, to which add dividends paid, taxes, wages, etc., \$3,309,-515.96; sinking fund loan and sundry credits, \$1,185,146.48. Total, \$92,851,-321.44; to this add the capital stock made up of \$32,726,375.28 of common stock and, \$1,551,000 preferred stock, making the grand total gebt \$127,129, Then follows a statement of the bonded debt of the railroad company as follows: Outstanding the consolidated mortgage debt June 1, 1871, 824,189,500; outstanding of general mortgage bonds dated July 1, 1874, \$58,249,500 to which add miscellaneous loans and scrip, making a grand total of \$87,558,482,04. The statement of rents and leased roads and canals making an annual liability of \$4,733,711.85. This closes the report concerning the Read ing railroad company.

The liabilities of the coal and iron company made it as follows: Total mortgage debt due to others than the Philadelphi and Reading railroad company, \$13,534, 234.30, to which add bond and mortgage of railroad company dated July 1, 1874, \$29,737,965.53, and bond and mortgage dated December 28, 1876, \$10,000,000, making the total mortgage debt \$53,272, 199.83; debenture loan, \$1,731,000; total floating debt, \$1,900,482.47; advanced wages, etc., \$1,616,215.92; capital stock, \$800,000; total liabilities, \$72,878,417.47 The total bonded debt is \$15,265,234.30, to which add the bonded debt of the compames controlled, making a grand total of \$17,065,234.30.

PROSCRIPTION IN THE WAR OFFICE. A Democratic Soldier Discharged by Mi

Ramsey's Private Secretary.

There is more war in the war department. In the absence of Mr. Ramsey. Jacob Noah, son of the founder of taken it up himself to discharge Captain Hamlin, an old soldier, whose make a contribution to the Republican a daughter of Mrs. S. campaign fund because he is a Democrat and for Hancock. The removal has stirred up Senators David Davis and Logan, on whose recommendation Hamlin was appointed. Noah seems to have been put in this position for this very purpose, because, as he puts it, "This is a political year." the first order. Some years ago he was private secretary to the notorious curpet-bagger, Senator Spencer, of Alanama. He so mortally offended that that he was discharged, and the two afterwards were not on speaking terms. Then he became a special agent of the treasury department, and made himself so obnoxious in Georgia, that he left for his own good. A short time after that the treasury department became tired of him, and ordered him back His official superiors were right. He did resign. Then he became private secretary to Mr. Ramsey. These are the qualifica-Republican authorities as a wielder of the little hatchet which is striking off the heads of Hancock men employed in the department.

Invasion of Indian Territory. Private advices from Kansas, received in St. Louis, say that Captain Payne left the southern border of the state last Monday with a party of three hundred men for a that he has reached his destination unmolested. Payne, it will be remembered, invaded the Indian Territory last spring, in defiance of a presidential proclamation, and was driven out by the military. He now, it is said, "defies the authority of the Government and the courts." and machinery are being purchased for his colony, and it is proposed to open an office in Arkansas City "for the encouragement numbered less than thirty men, but it has been joined by another party.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Across the County Lines. Dauphin county will foot up 78,000 popalation—a gain of 18,000 since 1870. The alcohol in the cellar of D. W. Gross's

drawing some of the spirits. The store was blackened with smoke and considerable stock damaged; fully insured. F. R. Guss, census enumerator of North

thirty-acre field, and that they who took | accident. charge of him had given him that name. William Brady and His Captives. Last evening Officer William Brady, of

Columbia, special policeman of the Pennsylvania railroad, "commissioned by the governor," arrested four little Lancaster boys in Columbia for riding on freight trains. He took them before 'Squire Frank, who sent them to jail for short terms. The boys, several of whom are bootblacks, had gone to Columbia to take a swim in the river when the eyes of the vigilant "special police officer" fell upon ere brought to jail last evening at

Colored Picnic.

THE SALUNGA TRAGEDY The Accident as Viewed From Mount Joy.-The Bodies Brought to Lancaster.

Special to the INTELLIGENCER.

MOUNT JOY, July 10, 1880. When the Chicago and Niagara express steemed into the depot at Mount Joy, shortly before noon yesterday, there were on board Mr. Philip Schum and wife, of Lancaster, in a dying condition, whom the train had caught while crossing the Pennsylvania railroad in a buggy at a point directly west of Salunga, called Peifer's crossing. They were carried to the ladies' sitting room. Medical aid was summoned, relief, but Mr. Schum expired about 20 minutes after their arrival, his last words being a request to lie more comfortable Mrs. S., who was removed to the ticket agent's residence, adjoining the depot, died at 1:35-about two hours after she was injured. The nature of the injuries were reported in the INTELLIGENCER yesterday.

The news of the accident and the arrival of the victims spread through this borough like wildfire. The excitement was unequaled for a long time, if ever before, and the sympathy and sorrowing among all were intense. The fact that they were at first unknown made it all the more so, but when at Undertaker Sourbeer's, the body of the man was exposed to view a half dozen citizens identified the corpse as that of Rev. Joseph Specht, of Manheim. It was astonishing how their imagination ran away with their good judgment. They were all intimate friends of his; had known him this long time: even a gentleman of Manheim was sure he recognized him. We looked at a photograph of Specht's taken some years ago, and we imagined there was enough resemblance to be he. But word was received from Manheim about 3 o'clock that Mr. Specht and wife were at home, and specu-

lation as to who they were started anew. A conductor thought him a gentleman whom he had seen at Lancaster. But no one thought he was from there, because, prominent men of that place had assisted him from the train. Word was sent to 30 feet, and a new dye house, 25 Lancaster, and, finally, a little boy who by 40 feet. A large lot of ground, viewed the body of Mrs. Schum, said it and a frame building adjoining were was she; a lady was sent for, who recognized her, and one or two men then thought that the man's body might be turned out 400 quilts per week and 500 that of Mr. Schum-with a strong emphasis on the word might.

But their identity was established when Messrs, Lebzelter and Olt, of Lancaster, saw them. They were accompanied by John E. Schum, who was too enfeebled by the sad news to look at them. When his parents left home in the morning it Noah's Messenger, and private secretary was their intention to visit an old lady of the head of the department, has friend at Manheim, and return at 11 o'clock; but they changed their intention, as they crime is, as he explains, a refusal to were on the way to Marietta, where lives

Deputy Coroner Henry Kurtz empaneled a jury with the following named gentlemen : George Carpenter, B. M. Greider, J. M. Hiestand John Evans, C. M. Martin and Alex. Dysart. They adjourned until 101 o'clock to-day, when evidence as to how the accident happaned will be taken and a verdict given.

The Jury's Verdict. Just after mail train No. 1 arrived the juryreassembled in the ladies' waiting room at the depot. Engineer McIntyre, his son Frank, the fireman, and Conductor Justice Law and Harry Stoll, foreman of sub-division B., who was working near the scene of the accident, gave their testimony. to Georgia, knowing that he was afraid to It appears that the bell was rung and that he would resign first, and the whistle blown at the regular signal post. It is supposed by the engineer that Mr. and Mrs. Schum were unaware tions which recommend this man to the of the train's approach, and only knew it when struck. The horse was going on a slow gait and showed no signs of excitement. It is thought that they received their injuries by being thrown upon the ground, not directly from the engine.

At 1 o'clock the jury returned the following verdict: That said Philip Schum and wife came to their death by being second invasion of the Indian Territory, and struck by the Chicago express, while crossing the railroad track, in a buggy, a short distance west of Salunga, and that from all the evidence adduced, no blame attached to the employees of the Pennsylvania railroad company.'

The Bodies Brought Home.

The bodies were brought to Lancaster this morning and at once taken in Brimof immigration" to the invaded territory, mers hearses to the late residence of de-Another account says that Payne's gang ceased, 150 South Water street, where a great throng of people were assembled to see the victims of the terribly casualty. The Messrs.Rote & Son, undertakers, took charge of the bodies and placed them in ice. The faces of both look quite natural though that of Mrs. Schum is somewhat disfigured by cuts.

We are informed by the family that before leaving Lancaster for Manheim, yesterday morning, Mr. Schum left word that he and his wife would be home by noon. drug store, Harrisburg, caught fire ves- Their non-arrival at that hour caused no terday from a lamp held by a boy who was uneasiness, as it was supposed that Mr. Schum had concluded to wait until evening on account of the extreme heat of the weather. Even to the time that an INTEL-LIGENCER reporter informed Mr. John E.

It is now thought that after having called upon the sick woman in Manheim, whom they had started out to visit, Mr. and Mrs. Schum resolved to drive up to Marietta and see Miss Koch, a daughter of Mrs. Schum by a former husband, and met their fate at the Salunga crossing, as has been already stated. This is the more likely, as it is just a year to-day since Mr. and Mrs Schum were married, and it is probable they intended to celebrate the event by bringing the daughter along with them to Lancaster.

Was the Engine Bell Rung? It is reported that when Mr. and Mrs. Schum reached the toll-house on the pike near Salunga, they stopped and asked the Yesterday the colored people of this city | road to Marietta. They were directed to held their picnic in Shenk's woods at Mil- cross the railroad. Mrs. Schum asked if lersville. It was largely attended Two there would be any danger from the cars, prizes were given to the best waltzers, the and the unhappy couple then drove on. A meeting was held yesterday at the first being a gold-headed cane for gentle- It is further reported that the officers of man, and the second a silver cup for lady. the train which struck them neither rang The prizes were won by Henry Burgess the bell nor blew the whistle until the

much truth there may be in these rumors we do not know.

sketch of Mr. Schum's Life. stadt, Germany, October 25, 1814, and received his education in the schools of his native town. At the age of fourteen years he was apprenticed to learn the shocmaker's trade, at which he labored for six years; but being dissatisfied with the same served for one year at basket making. According to the custom of the country, when he came of age, he started to travel, working at his trade from time to time, remaining long enough in one locality to accumulate enough funds to enable him to reach some other point. He passed about four years in this manner, at the expiration of which time he returned home and commenced shoemaking on a small scale, having married a townswoman named Anna Margaret Bond, on May 2d, 1839. He continued at his trade until the spring of 1844 when he emigrated to the United States with his family. On his arwere little or nothing, and was obliged to hire out as a "malt tramper," and by the severest economy accumulated sufficient funds to move his family into the interior. He finally settled in Lancaster shoe and basket making, then opened a small store which he relinquished in 1856, and commenced the business of weaving quilts on a very limited scale in a small dwelling on Dorwart street which he had rented and fitted up for the purpose. Only one man was employed in addition to himself, and the production of his establishment was not more than 175 quilts per month. In 1862 he built

the manufactory at the corner of South Water and Strawberry streets, a brick structure 30 feet in width and 120 feet long. It was supplied with all the necessary machinery for the manufacture of blankets, flanuels, coverlets and quilts. His business largely increasing, he built, in 1868, additional brick building, 27 by also purchased and he added twenty looms to his establishment which then yards of carpet. His business still increasing, he purchased in 1874 from George Levan the large stone mill situated in Newmilltown, near Intercourse, this county. This mill was furnished with the best machinery for making yarn, and the monthly consumption of wool was from 3,000 to 4,000 pounds in the manufacture of yarn alone, while the product of manufactured goods also steadily increased. Last year he purchased from H. Z. Rhoads & in Grant hall, in the city of Lancaster, to Bro., the fine property, No. 38 West King consider said report and to take such street, which he fitted up in the most elegant manner and stocked with the finest display of goods in his line ever opened in Lancaster, and in connection with his son John was doing a most prosperous business when his terrible death overtook him. In February, 1878, Mr. Schum lost his first wife by pneumonia. In the May following he made a voyage to Europe remaining abroad about four months. On his return voyage, he met and became ac-

above, one year ago to-day they were mar-Mr. Schum leaves a large estate, and his great success as a business man is attributable to his indomitable perseverance, good judgment, fair dealing and unflagging industry. He was frequently importuned to serve in the city councils and other local offices; but invariably declined; but he was every ready to do his full share towards forwarding all the materal interests of the city. He was a stockholder in the Lancaster fire insurance company, the Lancaster hotel company, the Germania life insurance company, and was largely interested in the German many years a leading member of Salem Evangelical church, was superintendent of contributors to all the charities of the

Double Funeral. wife died there was also a double funeral daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Holtzworth, having died the day following Mrs. Schum's death, and the two being buried together.

Young Till-Tappers.

This morning Emanuel Stone had occasion to leave his store on West James street. When he returned he found two boys in the store. One of them was behind the counter at the money drawer, and the other, who was standing outside of the counter, upon seeing Mr. Stone quickly fled, but the other was captured and handed over to Officer Titus. He gave his name Coventry, Chester county, found among Schum of the accident, and intimated that as Robert Cochenour and was taken to the the inhabitants of that township Michael there was a report that the victims might station house. Some money was taken club. It is a silly lie out of the whole Thirty Acre. His odd name induced Mr. be his father and mother, the news re- from the drawer and \$2.30 was found on cloth as every one knows who knows the Guss to inquire as to the cause, and was ceived but little credence, as it was not young Cochenour. He first told the officer gentlemen, one of whom has just ordered informed that the bearer of this strange thought likely that they could be in the that his mother gave him the money to a dozen copies of the INTELLIGENCER for title when an infant had been found in a neighborhood of Salunga at the time of the buy shirts and afterwards said that he the campaign. earned it carrying baggage. A 25-cent piece found on him is believed to have been in Mr. Stone's drawer. The captured boy says he stole nothing.

Pienie at Mountville.

A private picnic given at Klugh's grove, Mountville, under the auspices of a number of young gentlemen of that village, yesterday afternoon and evening, was largely attended from this city, Columbia, and Marietta, with a preponderence from Mountville and the immediate vicincity. Dancing constituted the main feature of amusement and was kept up from an early hour in the evening until late at night, the music being furnished by Taylor's excellent orchestra, of this city. In all respects | telephone wire from the house of Mr. B. the picnic was a grand success.

Discharged. L. E. Huggins, the man who on Thursday evening was arrested on a charge of stealing a watch from Amos Frick, a boarder at the City hotel, had a hearing another on payment of costs. last evening before Alderman A. F. Donnelly, and was discharged for want of evi-

THE LOCAL CAMPAIGN.

The Democrats Organizing for the Fray. The large and enthusiastic meeting of Philip Schum was born at Grosherzog- the Sixth ward Democracy held in Schiller thum in the Grand Duchy of Hesse Darm- hall last evening augurs well for the establishment of a successful Hancock and English club in the ward-one that will be a power in itself and a benefit to the party at large. The following are the officers :

President-Col. Edw. McGovern. Vice Presidents- - Dr. John Levergood, John M. McCulley.

Secretary-Geo. S. Landis. Corresponding Secretary-John M. Am-

weg, esq. Treasurer—R. H. Brubaker. Captain-Geo. Wilson.

1st Lieut.-Andrew Hammond. 2d Lieut.—Atlee Mercer. Committee on Property-Sher. Smith, chairman; Chas. Green, Jacob Herzog,

Lem. Witmer, Mart Dailey. After some little business of minor im. portance, such as the appointment of a committee of three (W. U. Hensel, esq., Chas, Green and J. Schaeffer Metzger) to meet in conference with the Americus club, the meeting adjourned to meet at the rival in New York he found his means same place on Friday evening next, when the roll will be opened for signers. Friday evening has been fixed as the regular meeting night.

The Democracy of the Second ward assembled Thursday evening at the saloon county about two miles from the city of Henry Ransing, on East Orange street. first working as a day laborer, next at to receive and adopt the report of the committee upon permanent organization of the club, which was as follows: President-George Nauman, esq.

Vice Prdsidents-F. P. Donnelly, Thos. McClarnan, Patrick McElhattan, Theo. Wenditz, Wm. A. Schoenberger. Recording Secretary-John B. McGin-

- Assistant Recording Secretary-Jacob B. Liehty. Corresponding Secretary-Robert Clark. Treasurer-Chas. E. Stewart. Captain-W. J. Fordney.

Lieutenants-Winfield Scott Hancock Coyle and James R. Donnelly. Orderly Sergeant-Bankson Smith. Quartermaster-Wm, A. Lewars. Sergeant-at-Arms—John Hensler.

Finance Committee-Jacob L. Stein metz, esq., D. McMullen, esq., J. K. Metzger, J. B. Lichty, Robert Clark. Executive Committee-T. McClarnen John A. Snyder, P. Sullivan, Amos Deverter, Park Crawford.

A Lively Time in Prospect.

ancaster Inquirer. Chairman Fry, of the board of return udges of the Republican primary elections, has issued the following call: To members of the Board of Return Judges of the late Republican Primary Election of the County of Lancaster, held May 22, 1880.

The annexed report having been presented to me in accordance with the rules of said party: Therefore, to the end that whatever fraud and unfairness may have been practised at the late primary election of our party may be corrected, you are hereby requested to meet on Saturday, the 24th day of July, 1880, at 11 o'clock a. m., action thereon as may appear to be

President board of return judges. LANCASTER, July 10, 1880. The "annexed report" referred to in the above is signed by two members of the investigating committee, and is a document of considerable length. It arrives at the conclusion that Pierson M. Eberly is nominated for Legislature, instead of A. W. Snader, and that Adam J. Eberly, esq., is nominated for district quainted with Mrs. Margaret Koch, of attorney, instead of Thomas J. Davis. Marietta, who was a passenger aboard the esq. These conclusions are reached, in same ship. Their acquaintance was kept the first instance, by rejecting the entire up after their arrival home, and, as stated vote of the Third ward of Columbia, which nominates Pierson M. Eberly by a majority of 6 votes. The conclusion in regard to district attorney is reached by throwing out the entire vote of the Third ward of Columbia and the Third ward of Lancaster city, and the admission of the Eighth ward of Lancaster city, rejected by the board of return judges. This

> board of return judges will be a lively one. THE POSTOFFICE ROBBERIES.

figuring gives Adam J. Eberly a majority

of 71 votes. No doubt the meeting of the

Middleton Discharged From Custody. A few days ago George W. Middleton was arrested at Columbia, by United building and loan association. He was for States Postal Agent Barrett, on suspicion of his having robbed the Cloumbia and other postoffices, the suspicion being aroused by the Sunday school prior to his first wife's his having a quantity of postage death, and was one of the most liberal stamps in his possession. He had also tried to sell some of the stamps at a discount of 20 per cent. Mr. Barrett brought the young man to Philadelphia, and he The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Schum will was given a hearing before United States take place on Monday afternoon; and in Commissioner Gibbons yesterday morning. this connection it may be remarked as a Middleton stated that he had obtained the curious coincidence that when his first stamps from a St. Louis firm, by whom he had been employed as a salesman. Mr. in the family, a four-year-old child of his Barrett stated that he had been unable to obtain any additional information connecting the defendant with the robbery of the various postoffices, but that he had communicated with the St. Louis firm, and had been informed that Middleton was until recently employed by them, and that just previous to his departure they missed a large quantity of stamps. The commissioner then discharged the defendant

from custody. A Silly Lie. Some rascal at Mount Joy imposes on the Philadelphia Times a story that Henry Shaffner, Jacob M. Long and other prominent Democrats have joined a Garfield

Marietta's Police News. Constable Stall, of Marietta, brought two prisoners to town last evening. One was a small colored boy by the name of Andrews who was arrested for till-tapping, and the other was a German who had been committed for being drunk and disorderly.

Large Funeral. The funeral of Miss Mary Gillespie took place from her father's residence on West Vine street this morning. The attendance was very large and the interment was made at St. Mary's cemetery.

Another Telephone. Workmen are to-day ougaged running a J. McGrann, on the New Holland pike, to

the exchange in Centre Square. Mayor's Court, This morning Mayor MacGonigle gave one drunk five days in jail and discharged

Cutting Oats.

In some parts of this county the farmers are already busily engaged at cutting oats.