Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVEN'G, JULY 14, 1880.

What Fools These Mortals Be!

It is to be hoped that General Hancock will soon be made aware of his nomination What a deal of sickening nonsense there is about sensible men, and how apt they are to make geese of themselves when charged with an unusual duty; especially when there is not much to do. They seem to feel that the dignity of their position can only be maintained by a deal of fuss and talk. Every sane man knows that General Hancock knew of his nomination as soon as it was made. Nevertheless, it was very proper that he should have an official notice of it from the officers of the stump for Garfield. convention or from a committee appointed for that purpose. This is a custom and a sensible one. But why the president and secretary of the convention should address a written notification to General Hancock, and the committee appointed to notify him should do so through a speech of their chairman, while they at the same time hand him a written notice signed by them idea may have been that so much story. notification was demanded by the importance of the occasion; which is a mistake, since the performance was unmistakably absurd. Probably the true occasion was willing to hide his light. be included in the list of aspirants. Old Governor Stevenson, who had not let his shine very brilliantly at Cincinnati. wanted to illuminate New York Harbor; and none of the committee could be expected to forbear putting their names be laid away among the souvenirs of the ing by the returns in when the last news he will act for the interests of his party. coming president, and which would serve to keep their names fresh in his grateful memory. Then of course the chairman had to make a speech when he shook the General's hand. It would have been decidedly un-american, where more than way, to observe how this important paper to the great state of Ohio. was delivered—the chairman passed it to the secretary who handed it to the Gen-

know how and when we are to be made wants to know what he shall do about it. acquainted with the fact that he accepts | Meanwhile the postmaster general's chair, the nomination. We know it now in a lately vacated by Erring Brother Key for manner; but it is acknowledged all the more substantial because more perma- parently 50 years of a ge, with take teeth. and satisfactory way. It is incumbent waiting for him. upon General Hancock to tell us. He assures us that he will do so just as soon as he can do justice to the important question. He is not likely to keep us long waiting. He is a soldier and should be prompt. We expect him also to be sensible and brief. All he needs to say is that he accepts the nomination and the platform of principles accompanying and that must be his belief. He may properly emphasize the special principles | pierre are examples. which he holds to be particularly vital and renew, as a soldier, his expression of devotion to the supremacy of the civil power. But he need not attempt to vie with the convention in the expression of Democratic truths, but will wisely take the creed as expressed by it, declare simply the feelings with which he receives the announcement of his selection as the Democratic candidate for the chief charge the duties of the high office to will then show himself wiser than the fussy politicians who deluge him with words and letters and addresses to discharge a very simple duty.

A Grave Charge. The New Era, in commenting upon the case of Samuel Davies, an attorney of Philadelphia, who was disbarred for appropriating a client's money, and who was declared by the supreme court to have been properly disbarred, says: "We lay unusual emphasis upon the salient points of this case, because we have reason to believe they have a direct bearing upon the bench and bar of Lancaster county, which is to-day resting under the reproach of having condoned or connived at not less than a dozen offenses committed within the circle of its membership, any one of which is more aggravated than that for which Mr. Davies was disbarred. Money has been collected which was not, and in some cases has not yet been, paid over to the clients on demand. These facts are said to be known, and have been known for some time, to the members of the bar association, and have been the fruitful text of public gossip.'

That is a very serious allegation, and being thus responsibly made it becomes the duty of the court to inquire into its truth. It does not lie necessarily upon the bar, to take action against their fel- artistic aspirations, is singularly unaces- seriousness of his illness. low attorneys who may have been guilty thetic in temperament. "Like Athens of of wrongful acts justifying and demandtural delicacy which makes it very disagreeable for them to act against a brother are wrong to do so, and violate their ful itself." oaths every time they do it. But they cannot be expected to volunteer in such a disagreeable business. made to resolve that it shall investigate them. The New Era says that it knows lican state central committee of Indiana of more than a dozen instances of these to take an active part in the campaign

MINOR TOPICS. For persons of sedentary habits the

fashionable walking coat is too short. chap who asks "is it warm enough for ton will take part in the campaign this EVERYBODY is out of town except the

THE new dance "the racket" or racquet can easily be learned. It is only necessary to visit the insane department of the almshouse while a ball is in progress.

"GARFIELD accepts!" cry the Republican organs. Of course; he accepts all that is offered, including \$5,000 bribes and | tion about the character and history of the Credit Mobilier stock.

THE New York Tribane of Feb. 26, 1873, called for James A. Garfield's expulsion from Congress, for bribe-taking. Now it complains of Democratic news-papers for throwing mud at its candidate speculations have somewhat disappointed action of that convention actuated by for president.

THE author of "A Fool's Errand," Judge Tourgee, is going to visit several states to speak for Garfield. Is his idea all, we do not comprehend. The to afford a palpable illustration of his clear

nouncement that Senator Hamlin, of Maine, is not a candidate for reelection. inwardness of it was that nobody who may be looked upon as the venerable senahad a chance to exhibit himself on the occasion was willing to hide his light. be included in the list of aspirants.

> THE presidential election in Mexico passed off with far less trouble than was apprehended, only one attempt to start a revolution having been made, and it instantly crushed with an iron hand. Judgleft Mexico, Gen. Gonzales was sure of as he has acted all his lifetime, and that election. Any attempt to prevent his taking his seat will be put down without war. I do not know any really good man his as follows: delay, as Gonzales has taken the precau- who has done and assisted in doing so tion to keep the army on his side.

JUDGE LAWRENCE, the Ohio man who two men are gathered together to do anything, to do it without a speech. It was not to be thought of that this committee should meet General Hancock on such thing. He has too much regard for the surplementary agreement to the first Controller of the treask the desire to return has been into office of president of the United States. We have been directed to inform you of saw mills to nostalgia. It is pleasant to be here, your monitoriation for the exalted trust. on such an important occasion without the noble record made by the multitudin- but the pleasure is more than counter- and to ask its acceptance. In accordance flinging at him a speech, notwithstanding they had they had to say in the written address they handed him. They ought to have done so if by a single declination. Judge Lawrence I may be persuaded to stay here until after lutions, to which we have your attention. they did not. It is interesting, by the accepts the appointment as a slight tribute the first the great dinner then to come These resolutions embody the general prin-

the secretary who handed it to the General.

We are glad to know that he has it. It is pleasant to be assured that the General officially and thoroughly knows that he is nominated. We are curious to be more to utter the usual formal farewell, and he wants to know what he shall do about it.

ROCHEFORT goes back to Paris planting New Orleans, La. the flag of an "Intransigent" or irreconcilable. He was received in Paris by a crowd of the Kearney kind, "irreconcilwould turn upon and butcher him without mercy, just as they did their hostages and the archbishop of Paris. It is the fate of able" as himself; and who upon occasion such men to be the victims of the atrocious difficulty, but Thompson was dead when the rights they were established it. He cannot improve upon the principles, and he has no business to do so if doctrines they promulgate against law takenout. Thompson come to this come to ples another to the principles, and he has no business to do so if he could. They state the party belief, and order in society. Kearney has had a hibition in Cincinnati, and he intended to incretain countries and respect to your care gives proof

It is generally believed that the early withdrawal of the Tammany ticket in New York is probable. A proposition to with his clothes in it was found moved federal authority, will not suffer in your claim a representation on a joint electoral near McNab's Island, on Menday after- hands; that you will maintain the suborticket in the same ratio as representation | noon, and on the evening of the same day | dination of the military to the civil power had been demanded at Cincinnati was discussed by the Tammany leaders but abandoned as impracticable. The present than Barney, of Bayonne City, was drown- the represent of a state or sectional agitaticket headed by Abram S. Hewitt. The yesterday. magistracy, and protest the sincerity and Regular Democratic leaders say that when devotion with which he will aim to dis- the Tammany electoral ticket is withdrawn there will be no difficulty in effectwhich he is sure to be elected; and he ing a union upon candidates for Congress and Assembly.

PERSONAL.

Gen. Joseph R. Hawley, of Connecticut, has been elected captain of the American rifle team (Frank Hyde's), now in England.

Bar" has been published in England, probably after careful revision by the

the city of New Orleans, in fulfillment of our gallant co neade. With my cordial greet- in making that known to me. As soon the city of New Orieans, in luminment of the request of the late Mrs. Dorsey, one of my best wishes for the complete streess will prepare and send to you a formal acher pictures, representing Anne of Austria of the organization, I am sinearly yours, ceptanes of my nomination for the office exhibiting the portrait of her son to the Cao. B. McChentan. of president of the United States. [Apexhibiting the portrait of her son to the French people.

Wood is now confined to his bed in the His Health Completely Shattered Danger Episcopal residence adjoining the cathedral, Philadelphia, having been taken iil on Sunday. His physician predicts that went to White Sulphur Springs, soomafter it will be several weeks before he can the adjournment of Congress, reports have again attend to his duties.

shot, is now astonishing and delighting has not improved for the letter just re-has passed, and a private letter just re-German royalty by his magical marks- ecived in Washington from the springs, manship at Berlin and other places. In represents the senator's condition as more England the Prince of Wales and the no- serious than anybody had supposed. This bility attended his exhibitions. The Prince 1 tter says that his health is completely scarf-pin and a costly belt.

old, it breeds men and women who speculessly agitating the abstract and practical

Schurz to Take the Stump.

accepted an invitation from the Repub- duced from a single bushel of corn.

great German reformer in office. Sceretaries Sherman, Thompson and I warts and Attorney General Devens are also preparing stump speeches, and there is every indication that almost the entire administra-

Judge Black to Col. McClure.

HOTEL CONTINENTAL, PARIS, June 28. and through it I have learned all I know Chicago, and did not need much informs | cock, said :

me by their somebass and accuracy. You patriotic duty. One of the ablest let drop an expression in 1848 concerning and wisest bedies of your country-General Hancock and his then particular men ever assembled has given you friends which impressed me with the no this notaination with perfect man them up to the point of their maris. I see now that you appreciate not merely his gallantry and heroism as a soldier, but THE Boston Herald thinks that the an- which go to form the character of a great with one according ratify the action of ruler in a constitutional government, that convention, So we are bound to bepublic conduct he would make the best secretary a communication in writing will require him to take the advice which address signed by the committee, after Stevens gave to Montpelline in the lanekshot, which it was handed to General Hancock. many bad things in politics as General To Gas, Wenfield Scott Hancock;

Death by Browning. tag found on the body had the raidress sons and States. Your monimation was transferred from the state courts.

foretaste of this, and Danton and Robes- sail for England next Saturday, and return that they will control your administration in the fall to establish a branch of his buss of the national government, and assures

Lieutenna C. N. Bully was drowned indestructable states, and the constitution while bathing in the harb a at Halifier, N. with its wide distribution of power, and S.) on Saturday afternoon. His reviout | regard for the honored laws or state and his body was found entangled in cel grass and will accomplish the purification of the near the place where the boat was moored, public service and especially that the govconclusion is to support the electoral ed while bathing near Bergen Point, N. J., tion or makes in any shape. Rejoicing

- O -McClellan and Hancock.

General McClellan has written the following letter to a Hancock veteran club in Plaintield:

Orange, N. J., June 30.-- I am very glad to-day and not at all surprised to learn that so many of your controls are going to support Hanebek. The general did so much to insure the success of the war, knew se well what it was for, and perceived so clearly when it was over, that he deserves the hearty and enthus institutions ista-BRET HARTE'S "Two Men of Sandy ance of all the old soldiers. That he will receive the support of the emberity of them I do not doubt. I trust that the minority in this state will be constant to conferred upon me by the Democratic nabe counted, and that we shall ad work tional convention lately assembled in Cin-JEFFERSON DAVIS has just presented to with the utmost energy for the success of church, and I thank you for your courtesy

The Most Rev. Archbishop James F. SENATOR CAMERON SERIOUSLY D.L.

A special disputch to the Press says that come from there that he was in very bad DR. CARVER, the famous California rifle health. The character or these reports has not improved for the better as time gave him valuable presents, including a stattered, and that there is danger that he will not recover. The writer professes to have the senator's physician as authority JAMES JACKSON JARVES declared that or the truth of this statement, but his

The Profit on Sugar.

Cyril W. Greene, John Farrell and not be overlooked, especially by a court so careful of its dignity and honor as this court has lately and loudly proclaimed itself to be.

In that state and will make his first speech others have find notice in the office of the said that he will secretary of state at Albany that they voice of the representatives of a mathemoris secretary of state at Albany that they voice of the representatives of a mathemoris secretary of state at Albany that they voice of the representatives of a mathemoris secretary of state at Albany that they voice of the representatives of a mathemoris secretary of state at Albany that they voice of the representatives of a mathemoris secretary of state at Albany that they voice of the representatives of a mathemoris secretary of state at Albany that they voice of the representatives of a mathemoris secretary of state at Albany that they voice of the representatives of a mathemoris secretary of state at Albany that they voice of the representatives of a mathemoris secretary of state at Albany that they voice of the representatives of a mathemoris secretary of state at Albany that they voice of the representatives of a mathemoris secretary of state at Albany that they voice of the representatives of a mathemoris secretary of state at Albany that they voice of the representatives of a mathemoris secretary of state at Albany that they voice of the representatives of a mathemoris secretary of state at Albany that they voice of the representatives of a mathemoris secretary of state at Albany that they voice of the representatives of a mathemoris secretary of state at Albany that they voice of the representatives of the representatives of the representatives of a mathemoris secretary of state at Albany that they voice of the representatives of the representatives of the representatives of a mathemoris secretary of state at Albany that they voice of the representatives of the representative secretary o

THE NOMINEES NOTIFIED. The Proceedings on Governor's Island Yes-

terday—Addresses to Gen. Hancock and Mr. English and the Replies. The steamer Fletcher having on board nembers of the committee of the Democratic national convention, some members of the Democratic national committee. quite a number of members of the Demoeratic congressional campaign committee My DEAR Str.: I have regularly received and many prominent politicians landed at the Times since I have been on this side, | Governor's Island at 1:40 p. m. yesterday. The party proceeded to the general's resiabout the situation at home. I am in- dence, and being ushered into the parlors, formed fully concerning the nomination at General Stocaton, addressing General Han-

GES. HANCOCK: I have the honor to candidate there set up, my personal ac- introduce to you Gov, Stevenson, chairquaintance with him being tolerably full man of the Democratic national cenven and intimate. The accounts I have of the | tion, recently assembled at Cincinnati. I civil service reformer will occur when he proceedings at Cincinnatiand of the movements that led to the result are provoking- the committee appointed by that Lody to reaches the Pacific coast and takes the ly meagre. Some letter or editorial wait upon you to notify you of your stump for Garfield. Hancock's nomination was tale in the gift of the people. It is a source of graphed and published in the Lon- great satisfaction to the committee in don and Paris papers several days ngo, making their announcement to you, to No political paper of equal length has ever say that your nomination was not secured given me greater pleasure in the reading. by the solicitation of personal or political tion that you did not admire either him or | builty ; and, General, since that convention those far higher qualities of mind and heart | conservative people of this country, and Your expressed determination to see lieve as we do, that your election will be that General Carrield shall be defend- an accomplished fact. We cannot doubt ed against all amjust aspersion from it, and we believe that when the election friend for many years, and I am resolved | people and shall be forever. And now in that I never will believe that he does not the name of the national Democratic deserve the affection I have bestowed upon party, by virtue of the power entrusted him. If he would every the principles to this committee by the convention, as its which regulate his private fine into his chairman I have the lower to hand to, the chief magistrate we have ever hed. But forming you officially of your nomination. General Stockton then handed to the secretary of the committee, Mr. Bell, the

NEW YORK, July 13. Sin .- The national convention of In England, Scattered and Ireland I have Democratic party which assembled at Cinlearned much that I never would have cinnati the 22d of last month, unanimously balanced by the weariness of absorce from with the uniform custom of the Demooff but unless I can get scourity and safe ciples upon which the Democratic party pledges against being called out to make a demand that the government should be public exhibition of peyself. I will shake conducted, and they also emphatically con-The ways of the Sultan's court are pet the dust off my feet as a testimony against depen the mal administration of the govyear Inch conspic-Ocean fleuch, N. J., vesterday. A key- care and guarante so Train rights of per- jurisdiction, and ordered the case to be "Joseph Buchaman, Amana dation street, not made alone, because in the midst of name you illustrated the highest quality of

Wis., last Friday, and fell overheard. His in command of a pare of the Union under- and in Baitimore at the signal office, 99. and Peter Landau. the country that our indissoluble Union of Henry Barney, aged 12 years, son of Nat- ermaent which we love will be free from in common with the masses of the American people upon the bright promise for

> will aid you in its purpose. Your fellow citizens. John W. Stevenson, President of the Convention. NICHOLAS M. BELL. gretary, (and all the other members of

A somewhat similar letter was addressed. to Mr. English.

the inture of our country, we wish also to

of the general esteem and confidence which

have summoned you to the high duty, and

express to you, personally, the assurance

THE COMMITTEE: I appreciate the honor disagreement.

These present were introduced to Gen. Hancock, who had a few words of welcome for each of them. After about ten English, said:

nimity unperalleled, appointed us as a committee to wait moon you at such time and place as would be most agreeable to you and inform you in person and in writing of your nomination. I now have the honor to congratulate ourselves on the event and to present to you, on the part of the com- mittee and in the name of the convention of the national Democratic party, the official, announcement of your nomination."

Mr. English, in reply, spoke as follows: MR. CHARMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF Boston, notwithstanding its serious friends hope that it exaggerates the THE COMMITTEE: As a practical business man not much accustomed to the indirection of action or circumfocution of speech. I will say plainly and in few words that I The trial of the "grape sugar" said of accept the high trust which you have tening their disbarment. They have a na- late ceaselessly on matters of ethics, Alberger vs. Hamlio, at Bankdo, N. Y., dered me with feelings of profound gratiscience, and dilettanteism generally, rest- was begun yesterday. It is to recover tude, and that I will at an early date, for-\$450,000, the alleged value of 23 shares of | mally and in writing, make the acceptance atteracy when they are employed to do problems of life, but, unlike the Atheso; and generally they refuse. They mians, manifest no passion for the beauti- president of the Buffalo grape sugar com- ize the great responsibility of the siturpany, on the 12th of last January, when tion, the care, turmoil, anxiety, misreprethey were presented for the purpose of sentation and abuse which are certain to making a transfer. The trial has already follow, and I understand thoroughly that Secretary Schurz proposes to follow the | brought out some interesting evidence in | all the resources and power of our polites in the cabinet regard to the use of grape sugar in adultical fees from all parts of the land will be The duty to act in such cases is, however, in utterly disregarding civil service order terating other substances. It also has been concentrated against us in Indiana, my living and conscious, though slight hopes testified by a former official of the combut to be advised that such charges are a number of speeches for the Republican pany, that the profits netted from 40 to 50 is to be fought, and probably the most gical operation has yet been performed and jumping out of the buggy ran into cause before election time. He has per cent., thirty pounds of sugar being pro- important of all. But these are great on the stump of the arm that was cut occasions when the discharge of high off. patriotic duties is to be considered above all present consideration, and I culpable acts; it is a charge which can- in that state and will make his first speech others have filed notice in the office of the small not disregard the unanimous which has been conferred, and I have an time.

abiding faith that with the favor of God and of the people we shall succeed in this

contest. The speaker was applauded at the close of his remarks and then followed another general handshaking, after which the party again boarded the steamer and left the

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Oliver Maulsburg, aged 23, cut his throat in a stable in Philadelphia yesterday and

will probably die. Baseball: At Buffalo-Buffalo 10, Cininnati 7. At Troy-Troy 6, Providence 4. At Worcester-Worcester 9, Boston 8

At Cleveland-Chicago 3, Cleveland 0. A dispatch from Morgan, Texas, says that a man named Hodges was found murdered in his bed at Mrs. Hattie Wilson's At the cabinet meeting yesterday the

question of the St. Louis district attorneyship was considered and it was decided to reappoint William H. Bliss, the present in-Yesterday a fire caused by spontaneous

combustion in the Plymouth house, Ply mouth, N. H., destroyed the hotel, together with the stables, sheds, ets. The oss is \$10,000.

A boy named Johnston started to hunt bear on his father's farm, near Huntsville. Ont., on Sunday, with no weapon but an empty gun, and was torn in pieces

resting for wife-beating, in Dubuque, Iowa, on Monday night. Wimmerlick es-John B. Mannix, assignee of Archbishop Parcell, began suit vesterday in Cincinnati

to set aside all alleged traudulent conveyminutes past night o'clock last evening. Its motion was "vibrating, coming from the northwest.

Tanner is said to be weakening, but professes his ability to hold out in his forty days' fast. The watchers say they will not allow his attempt to result fatally, and have provided restoratives to be promptly applied in the event of a sudden collapse.

President Grevy, by decrees dated July he shrinks from the unsponsibility of the 6. granted pardons and commutations of sentences to more than thirteen hundred common law criminals undergoing punishment in home and colonial penal establish-

Hartwell & Winslow's planing mill and saw mill belonging to the Mutual life in- and make the gentleman president by surance company, at Plattsburgh, N. Y., was destroyed by fire last Sunday night. The fire was of incendiary origin. The loss \$ 10,000; insurance \$30,000.

The Chilian legation at Washington is lvised by telegram from Panama that the Chillan fleet has notified the Peruvian authorities that the city of Lima will be bombarded if peace is not concluded. The The villa of Theodore Mommsen, the

listinguished German professor and anti- lowing officers: quarian, at Charlottenburg, a suburb of derlin, has been burned down. Professor Mommsen was severely injured. A very valuable collection of scientific and historical works was destroyed.

Judge Woods, of Atlanta, Ga., decided usually resonated and exemplified the yesterday, in the habeas corpus case of the The body of a manify dressed man, up yearning of the American people for recon- revenue officers charged with the murder ciliation and in the charles at under the shield of William Jones, an alleged illicit distiller, around that we do not know it in a proper nent position of a district judgeship, is was found entire led in a lish net. It of the constitution, with all its zealous near Atlanta, that the United States had

> Yesterday was a very hot day in other There were several deaths from sunstroke in Baltimore and Cincinnati. There were adopted. 17 sunstrokes in Chicago, 8 fatal.

In Columbus, Ohio, yesterday S. S. Rickley, president of the Capital City bank, was shot through the forehead while standing at his desk by Andrew Eichenburg, a German dyer, who immediately shot himself, dying almost instantly. Rickley may live, but the chances are against him. The trouble grew out of Rickley's refusal to loan Eichenberg

STATE ITEMS.

Robert Buist, the well-known Philadelobia seedsman, florist, and horticulturist, died yesterday at his residence, Sixtyseventh street and Elmwood avenue, in his seventy-fifth year.

J. P. Connel and O. L. Fehr, editors of the Easton Arms, have been arrested for libel, for saving in connection with a report of a disturbance at the house of Wilson Petty, that such rows were frequent and greaty annoyed the neighbors.

diet in the Monat case was the occasion of a grand spree at the saloon of "Chuck' Parnell, a well-known negro headquarters down in the Fifth ward, on Lombard street, above Sixth, Philadelphia, on Mon- present. day night. There were present, among others, Mouat, O'Dea and Cornelius, the three principals in the recent trial, and Hitchcock, the one Mouat juror whose Min. Chargean and Generalizer or holding out for the acquittal caused the

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Overcome by the Heat.

Yesterday John Keeler, son of Samuel Keeler, of this city, was driving his father's implement wagon in the neighborhood of Marietta. While driving along the road he was overcome by the heat and fell over minutes spent in hand-shaking General in the wagon. He was found by some Stockton, turning to Hon. William H. persons who took him to Marietta and he was sent home. When he arrived here "The Chreimati convention, with a mar- he was able to walk to his home, but he immediately took his bed and is unable to be about to-day. For some time after he was found he was unconscious. Dr. Davis is attending him and nothing serious is thing and started on a run down Duke apprehended. Jacob Hartman, residing at No. 213

North Queen street, was prostrated by the heat vesterday, and fell to the ground just as he was in the act of entering the house. He soon recovered and is at work again A few days ago George Shirely, carpen-

ter, residing on Church street, was overcome by the heat while at work near Bird-in-Hand. He was brought to this city and since that time has been lying in a critical condition at his home. He is somewhat better to-day. Still Living.

The boy, Wm. Fetter, who was so terriupon a circular saw at Fetter & Co.'s he was caught before doing any damage. is \$7,300.

Wedding Anniversary. Mr. F. A. Rieker, brewer, 602 West King street, celebrated the twelfth anniversary of his marriage last evening, havDRUMORE ITEMS.

From Our Regular Corresp The double-sheeted new departure of the WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER just "tickles" your subscribers "to death," and it would be impossible for your modest correspondent to try to tell how proud we Democrats are of our mammoth paper. Verily, time stiffens none of its joints nor makes it fat-

like good wine. The Sunday-schools connected with Chestnut Level church are in a most flourishing condition, thanks to the untiring energy of the pastor, Rev. John Galbreath The school at the church, under the superintendendence of Mr. Scott Clark, contains 105 scholars; the one at Cherry Hill, under Mr. Wm. Boyd, about 75, and the one at his parents. Liberty Square, under Mr. Thomas Nichoison, 50.

ter, like it acts on man, but rather, it

grows brighter, better as it grows older.

The wife of Mr. Newlin Thompson, of Liberty Square, died last week and was buried on Sunday.

The law for making the registry of voters provides that the registry shall be it is the middle of July and our new assessor has not yet visited this part of Drumore's political vineyard. We have become so used to having such things done Policeman Peter Scanlan was shot dead up Brown, and right to the letter of the by August Wimmerlick, whom he was ar- law for several years, that this apparent neglect, on Mr. Clark's part, pains us. Mr. Clark does not seem so judicious or far-seeing as our average Republican officeholders, or he would make the present a medium for re-election. Our road superance of property, and to recover \$44,000 visor, for instance, held that office last from Elizabeth W. Boyce and daughters. year; did little work poorly, and made us An earthquake, lasting several seconds, a small tax, on the strength of was felt at Memphis, Tennessee, at fifteen which he was again elected, and now we are compelled to ride over the worst roads that ever shook profanity from humanity. But probably Mr. Clark, our assessor, doesn't even hope to be re-elected as he must find how deficient he is in the qualities of a good assessor, and knowing he can never hope to please us all as his predecessor "Old Brown" did please us,

> bang" It the universal sentiment is anything like our local one, regarding Hancock, we might as well dispense with an election -perhaps the most intelligent-Republicans, says he is "the best man in the nation."

THE LOCAL CAMPAIGN.

Organization of the Third Ward Club. A meeting of the Third ward Hancock inhabitants at last accounts were leaving and English club was held at Effinger's received the unanimous vote of the consaloon last night. The committee on vention for chief director. The following permanent organization reported the fol-

> A. Coyle, Henry C. Keller. Secretaries-Herbert Johnston, G. Edw.

Treasurer-George Bowman. Captain—George F. Sprenger.

Lieutenants-Harry L. Hartmyer, Frank egener. Orderly Sergeant-Edward Miller. Quartermaster Sergeant-William Wiley.

Quartermaster Sergeam-Viller Horner. Sergeant-at-Arms—Albert Horner. Wid myer, Adam Oblender, John A. Coyle and barles King. Property Committee-J. M. Johnston, Christian Hagelgans, Benjamin Rantz,

The report of the committee was

Ephrata Democrats. The Democrats of Ephrata and vicinity met last Saturday evening at the Ephrata house and organized a Hancock club, for which they claim one hundred members. After several congratulatory addresses a

permanent organization was effected with the election of the following officers: President-Jere Mohler. Vice Presidents-Theodore A. Steiner, Martin S. Kline and Samuel Lewis. Recording Secretary-J. B. Winters. Corresponding Secretary-II. N. Mohler. Treasurer-D. J. McCaa.

Marshal—Samuel Schlott. Aids-C. G. Ammon and C. S. Reimer

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Across the County Lines. Rev. Dr. J. F. Halsey, ef the First Presbyterian church, Norristown, was 80 years of age on Monday. His congrega-The failure of a jury to agree on a ver- tion celebrated the event by entertaining him in the lecture room of the church, and making him several valuable presents. Nearly all the clergymen of the town were

> James A. Hilburn, a farmer in Berks county, has a cow, which a few days ago, gave birth to two calves, joined together like the Siamese twins.

Charles Fegley, aged eleven years, son of Obadiah Fegley, residing in Maxatawny township, Berks county, was driving the horses attached to a reaping machine in cutting oats, and after making several rounds the animal's ran away. In trying to stop them he was thrown in front of the reaper and caught by the vibrating knives and literally cut to pieces, all portions of his body being more or less mangled.

THE HORSE. The Warm Weather Causes Him to Run.

wagon and belonging to Joseph Bowman, truckman, residing near Strasburg, was left standing on Duke street, near the \$30 for a four horse load. court house; the animal frightened at somestreet. He turned into Mifflin street, their side. Hancock and English stock through which he ran to Lime, where he turned and ran to East King, and of Republicans here have announced themdown the latter street. At Trissler's butcher shop he got on the pavement, and when in front of Doersom's carriage shop the wagon came in contact with a post at the curb stone. The wagon was upset, and in turning it struck the large window in tion the tramps were arrested yesterday Doersom's shop, breaking out two panes for setting fire to the barn of Jacob Rohof glass. The animal was here caught, rer, Bunker Hill, Strasburg township, has Both shafts and the hind spring were broken.

When Mr. Bowman's horse passed along Lime street the horse of D. B. Landis, head of the match fell among some straw, flour and feed merchant, which was stand- and set fire to it. The boy is held in aring in the street, frightened at the racket rest. bly injured by failing or being thrown and ran up Lime street to Orange, where bending mill, South Queen street, is still When the horse came down East King street, a lady, who with a little boy driving out the street, became frightened the carriage. She made a narrow escape from being struck by the wagon.

Pocket Picked.

Speedwell farms, Elizabeth township, while clined to press those charges. sitting in the Keystone bouse, this city, ontaining about \$7 in money.

COLUMBIA NEWS. .

Happenings Along the Susque W. Haves Grier, of the Herald, and Postmaster Mullen will leave to-morrow for Gettysburg to attend the encampment

of the Grand Army. Mr. B. F. Steiger and family, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. George Young, jr.

Mr. Geo. Rathvon, of the firm of Rathvon & Stair, returned yesterday from a two-weeks pleasure trip to Boston, Newport and Coney Island. Messrs. Wm. B. Given and Alfred

Brimmer left yesterday for Long Branch and Coney Island. Mr. James Gegan returned home vesterday after an absence of two months in Ire-

land, where he has been on a visit to The thermometer yesterday afternoon

marked 97 in the shade. The Register Call of Central City, Colorado dated July 7th 1880 contains the fol-

lowing:

Mr. A. V. Rogers has purchased the voters provides that the registry shall be commenced the first Monday in June. Now Joseph Ernst, and will occupy the same stand. Mr. Rogers is a No. 1 barber. This refers to the young man who

learned his trade with David Coleman the popular barber of Columbia. The M. E. Sunday school of Columbia will pienie at Lititz on Thursday July 15. The tickets will be good on trains leaving at 8 o'clock and 1:05 and 3:40 p. m. A

bers and friends of the school. An effort is being made to have the merchants close their stores at 7 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock, the present time for

general invitation is extended to all mem-

closing. Market vesterday morning was well attended, butter scarce and high, 25cts. per pound; eggs, plenty, blackberries, 4 and ets.a quart; "York county crop" vegeta-

bles of all kinds in abundance and cheap. The officers of the Third ward Hancock

and English club are as follows: President-F. Cristy. Vice President-Geo. Hardneil. Secretary-John Carlin.

Treasurer-John Harsh. present, and will allow the future to "go Executive Committee-G. L. Lyle, Jos. Rhodes, Ephraim Lewis and N. Honna-

The annual firemen's convention was held last evening in the council chamber for the purpose of electing a chief director acclamation. One of our most intelligent and one assistant from each company who shail control and command the fire department as directed by the fire ordinance The convention organized by electing W. II. Pfahler, of the fire committee, president, and George W. Schroeder, of the Vigilant fire company No. 2, secretary.

John T. Shenberger was nominated and were elected assistant directors to represent their respective companies: Wm. President—Henry Wolf.
Vice Presidents—William Gumpf, John No. 2, Vigilant; Andrew Hardneil, No. 3,

Shawnee. Mr. Shenberger is the present chief director; the selection is a good one and

gives general satisfaction. The Vigilant fire company No. 2, of Columbia, received on Monday an invitation from Washington county agricultural and mechanical association, to take part in celebrating their annual or silver exhibition, on the 20th and 21st of October next. at Hagerstown, Md. The officers of the association hope the invitation will be accepted, and they promise to spare no effort to honor the company with a grand reception and entertainment. The invitations.

SALISBURY ITEMS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Weather very warm. Wheat and hay harvested.

are very neat and handsome.

Farmers are now busy with the oats: crop, which promises to be the best that we have had in this section for several

The tobaeco crop in Salisbury, from present appearances, promises to be the best we have ever raised in our immediate neighborhood. There are quite a number of patches that we claim cannot be beaten in the county.

Messrs. B. F. & A. Weaver lost a valuable mare a few days ago. She had been driven to Lititz, staying all night, and during the night she was kicked in the stable. In driving her home, when about two miles on the way, she fell dead in the harness.

Mr. I. D. Worst met with a slight accident while assisting his brother, G. N. Worst, with his hay. He was unfortunate enough to have his hand drawn into a pulley while hoisting hay, the eby causing two of his fingers to be very severely mashed, one of which had to be taken off at the first joint. Had the horses that were attached to the hoister taken one more step he would have lost his whole

Mr. Isaac Coffroad has been disabled for some time on account of a felon on his thumb. As he is one of our foremost tobacco farmers it has been a source of great annoyance to him in his most busy time..

The sound of the threshing maching is heard daily-as many of our farmers, are compelled to thresh out their wheat grop to make room for their tobacco. As far as heard from the crop is a fair average, with This morning a horse, hitched to a spring the quality not as good as usual. Hay was a very light crop and brought rather fancy prices. Some parties paying as high as

Politics moving slowly, the Democrats appear to have most of the enthusiasm on appears to be above par. Quite a number selves in favor of Hancock.

Confessed Incendiary. Milton Goss, the boy on whose informasince acknowledged that he set fire to the barn himself. He claims that he did it accidentally, having struck a match, the

The insurance on the barn and contents

Sent to Jail.

Tom Shields, the tramp who raised a disturbance at the Fairmount hotel on Monday, had a hearing before Alderman A. F. Donnelly last evening, and was sent to jail for 20 days for being drunk and disorderly. James Malone, a farmer, working on the The parties who were assaulted by him de-

Philip Dunn, another drunk, who was ing many friends present and a good jolly yesterday, had his pocket picket of a purse arrested on the same day, was sent out for 15 days by the same alderman.