## Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1880.

### Hancock to Sherman.

Gen. Hancock's letter to Gen. Sherman under date of Dec. 28, 1876, has been published, and we print it in most fitting connection with Judge Black's recent letter from Paris, expressing his opinion of Gen. Hancock as a statesman and a soldier, a patriot and an honest man. The one admirably supplements the other, and both come most opportunely at this present time. Gen. Hancock's letter shows how eminently he deserves the high tribute which the keenest of critics and the ablest of constitutional lawyers bestows upon him. It proves the independence, the soundness and the foresight of General Hancock's opinions upon questions of gravest political concern. The circumstances under which it was written, and the entirely friendly, informal and private nature of the correspondence, estop all the cavil of the opposition that its sentiments or their form of expression are anybody's els: or that its composition was subject to any of the influences to which they have sought to attribute his singularly masterly state papers.

His readiness to acquiesce in the or ders of his superiors, however distasteful to him, when made in deference to law, speak for the true soldier; his unwillingness to seek or shun the "responsibilities and possible dangers which may cluster around military commanders in the East" during the electoral crisis, prove the hero; but his statesmanlike qualities shone resplendent in his forecast and his treatment of the disputed presiden tial question. Would that some more of our representatives in Congress had seen and expressed so clearly as this " soldier" what was the law and their duty in the premises! Would that he had been among them to counsel and advise! Would that this letter with its sage wisdom and its clarion note of leadership had then been published! Had even Mr. Tilden's firm proclamation been made to this effect, the result might have been

"The machinery for such a contingency as threatens to present Itself has been all carefully prepared. It only requires lubrication, owing to disuse. The army should have nothing to do with the election or inauguration of presidents. The people elect the president. The congress declares in joint session who he is.

How admirably he phrased the situation when he said: " If neither candidate has a constitutional majority of the electoral college, or the Senate and House in declaring some person legally elected by the people, there is a lawful machine- prudence. ry already provided to meet that contin\_ gency and decide the question peacefully." How unnecessary he proved the electoral commission to be when he declared that " that machinery would propresident and the Senate the vice president."

His strictures on the abuse of the military power in the South are in harmony with his own course while in command there; which justified the eloquent tribute of Judge Black: "The spoken act of a patriot soldier in high command alone could save civil liberty from the destruction with which it was threatened That was what Hancock did, and it was the timeliest lift that the great cause ever got from any hand except that of

These two letters are bulwarks to the Democratic cause. Hancock's was written to serve no public end, to meet or in order to get the vivid personal experidodge no popular issue, to satisfy no poten without knowledge of or reference to a hasty retreat from one dance house over the horse's back and walked a short the contents of that which comes so when the girls began to recognize him too timely to justify all his praise of the au\_ readily. thor of order No. 40, the Pease letter and the Sherman letter. It is not likely that hereafter will be heard anything of Hancock's ignorance of statesmanship.

SPAIN has quite a reasonable offset to the complaint of an assumed disrespect shown to America in the firing upon a vessel of our merchant marine by a Spanish cruiser on the coast of Cuba. The alleged bull fight in New York, on Saturday was such a libel on the Spanish fete as to give the government of that ill-starred and much kicked country just ground for offense. A half dozen Texas cattle were driven into an arena. where a half dozen wharf roustabouts disguised as Spanish matadores, pestered his crusade against the Oneida commuthem by hanging colored cloths on their horns and affixing rosettes to their foreheads, with Henry Bergh officiating as rality. Especially is he grieved at the master of ceremonies, to see that the temper of the steers was not unduly roused, and that the rosettes were affixed flag of, at least, outward Sabbath observwith mucilage and not with tacks. The ance, there remains no representative of audience were delighted to calculate that policy among the leading daily jourwhether the steers got away from the nals of the country. The defection of the fighters or the fighters fled from the cattle with the greater celerity, and the sport finished without laceration of the men's hide or the bulls' feelings. The gentle and peaceful Mr. Bergh was de- now it proves false to the Sabbath keeping lighted, but the Spanish government, policy of Horace Greeley." which has been so painfully burlesqued. is yet to hear from.

Mr. Schurz, whose heart was grieved at the tendency of the Democrats in Maine to unite with the Greenbackers in the effort to redeem the state and government from itepublican misrule, should her cousin, attempted to save her and look after the unholy alliance which his political friends are making in Alabama. The Greenback candidate for president has been down there and now there issues from the Republican state committee a circular urging the co-operation of road, with a large quantity of freight, &c., its friends with the Greenbackers and | was destroyed by fire at Brockton, Mass. the support of their candidates. "Ques- Loss heavy. tions of finance are not now practical questions in the consideration of the Republicant of Alabama." Mr. Schurz publicans of Alabama." Mr. Schurz she was hanged, and was dead from stranwill have to revise his speech if he wants gulation when found. to earn his \$200 a night for delivering

in the City of Glasgow bank, and con- John F. Erpenbeck, aged 35, saloon great frauds in that institution, have grave, in Holy Cross cemetery, Baltimore, under the care of Dr. Bowers.

been released in good health after eigh- by shooting himself in the heart and head teen month's imprisonment. It seems that there is no pardon board in Scotland for the release of wealthy criminals. Mr. Quay, after he getsthrough with his candidacy for United States senator, might profitably emigrate to Glasgow and repair his shattered fortunes by introducing the plan which worked Kemble's redemption and enabled him to be a subscriber to the Republican campaign fund this year.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. BURNETT's new book will be called SANTLEY, the celebrated English baritone,

has joined a Catholic church in London. CONKLING has returned from his fishing trip. He will not visit Narragansett this

Bowdoin college's president, ex-Governor CHAMBERLAIN, will likely succeed United States Senator Hannibal Hamlin.

The P. E. church of Pittsburgh mourns the death of Rev. ABEL KERFOOT, son of Bishop Kerfoot and well-known in Lancas-

Moopy is now at Northfield, enjoying rest on his farm. In the fall he is to labor among the politicians and other sinners of Washington, D. C.

Spurgeon's vast congregation, generallynumbering between six and seven thousand people, join in singing the hymns without any instrumental accompaniment. Mrs. ZELDA SEGUIN, the English prima

donna, was married in Baltimore on Saturday to Daniel Wallace, a brother of Gen. Wallace. Queen Victoria under no circumstances

allows a lady whose name has appeared in a divorce court, either as complainant or otherwise, to appear at one of her

DEWARREN REYNOLDS, esq., of Cumberland, Md., was in Lancaster to-day and is visiting his friends and family in this county. Mr. R. is a rising young lawyer in his adopted city.

VICTOR EMANUEL'S monument at Vercelli will be nearly sixty feet high, and at the base of the column there will be placed female figures representing the three most eventful periods of Italian history-1849, 1869 and 1876.

News reaches America of the death in London on Thursday last of BLOODGOOD H. CUTTER, known as the "Long Island Farmer Poet " and as the "Poet ation therefore. Lariat" in Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad."

Pope LEO is a man of imposing presence, thoroughly regal, free, easy and confident; speaks with great dignity and fluency and with long, almost hexametric, cadence; on the occasion of the count do not unite gives the impression of being a man of tre- nison county, Colorado. He will be de-

In an interview just had with General SIMON CAMERON he declared that the re- publican primaries indicate that a majoribably elect Mr. Tilden president and Mr. not by him. He says he met a man before Wheeler vice president. That would be leaving for the White Sulphur Springs right enough, for the law provides that who claimed to be a representative of the Namara, esq. Mr. Reynold's extensive Herald and who plied him with interrogaon present political topics. He resolutely yer and a writer of ability. refused to accommodate the interviewer and confined the conversation to agricultural matters, but he does not deny the burg, about five o'clock on Sunday mornin the interview.

### MINOR TOPICS. THE Ivy still clings to the Oak.

THE crop of Doctorates among the clergy during the past commencement season was large. Eighty ministers received "D. D." they seek to enlarge their endowment. forty-six "LL. D." and twenty "Ph. D."

REV. TALMAGE has been taking a trip through the slums and dives of Leadville, ence with which some time ago he illus litical interest. Judge Black's was writ- trated his New York sermons. He beat

> favorable advices from Ohio, Illinois and Maine. All three of these states will be doubtful. The news from Maine shows that the union of all the elements opposed to Republican dominance in that state is complete. Congressman Ladd of that state child's face, neck and arms. A child of says that there is a fair chance of defeating John A. Picot, aged four years, while playthe Republican state ticket in September. The committee's advices from Alabama demonstrate beyond a reasonable doubt that the Republican national committee is paying the expenses of the Greenback can-

vaos in that state. REV. PROF. MEARS, of Hamilton college, who couldn't enlist the New York press in nists, thinks the secular press ought to be rehabilitated in the interest of public mo-Tribune's fall-off and he says: "Since the New York Tribune has hauled down the Tribune was perhaps the most serious blow to the Sabbath cause in many years. Although the Tribune has discarded the total abstinence principles of its founder.

### LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The bank of the Province, at Porto Alegre, Brazil, has been robbed of \$125,-

Mary Ennis, aged 15, fell into the canal at Durhamville, N. Y. Stephen Murray, both were drowned.

Baseball: At Worcester-Worcester 6 Cincinnati 5. At Providence—Chicago 4 Providence 1. At Boston-Cleveland 7 Boston 2.

The freight house of the Old Colony rail-

In an altercation between J. E. Oakes

and R. L. Ranney on a country road seven miles from Danville, Va., Oakes was fatal-MESSRS. STROMACH and Porter, the ly stabbed. Ranney escaped. Both are former manager and the latter a director 15 years old.

victed of complicity with the late keeper, committed suicide on his wife's is still at the house of Mr. Hershey and is

with a pistol. His wife died two months

A fire in a storehouse at Nos. 5 and 6 Ferry place, Brooklyn, occupied by the American breakfast cereal manufacturing company, caused damage to the extent of \$10,000. A boy who climbed up a pier in the neighborhood to witness the fire was knocked off by a boat and crushed to

Marie Barton, who lives in Dutchville, N. C., left her children at home while she went to visit a neighbor near by. During her absence the eldest, a six-year-old-boy, stripped the six-months baby left in his charge, threw it into a well in the yard and drowned it. The provocation for this act, other than a brutal disposition, is not

Near Port Jervis, N. Y., Miss Jennie Cuddeback disappeared from home and was found dead in the river; suicide. Her father; the late Joseph Cuddeback, killed himself in Goshen, N. Y., fifteen years ago, while partly deranged; her uncle shot himself ten years ago while deranged, and was found dead on the bank of the Neversink, at the exact spot where she drowned herself.

The White Sulphur (Va.) Springs stables were burned yesterday morning. There were at the time forty-six horses in the stables, only two of which escaped. Forty-four horses, twenty of which belonged to the springs company and the remaining twenty-four to guests were burnt. The fire was accidental and it is supposed to have been the result of carelessness on the part of some of the colored servants.

## STATE ITEMS.

Up in Pike county Wm. Brown, a wealthy farmer, has been found in the road. This is the third highway attempt to kill him. Phillis Anderson, aged 106 and colored, lately walked seven miles in Chester county to see her old master.

Claims are made for the discovery of a seven foot vein of copper at a depthe of 35 feet near Monterey, Adams county. The Pennsylvanische Staats Zeitung Harrisburg will be conducted as heretofore and

will be run under the proprietorship of the Ripper estate. Thos, H. Baker, a member of the band at Plymouth, who had been in ill health for

years, left a letter for the lady whom he loved and then shot himself dead. Samuel George, jr., aged 31 years, a prominent citizen, died in Pittsburgh yesterday after a lingering illness. He was president of the Farmers' and Mechanics'

The Mutual fire insurance company of Chester county has consented to issue permits to its members to thresh grain by steam power upon their paying a consider-

Chief Fireman Samuel N. Evans, of \$500 from gamblers on pretense that he was giving it to the chief of police as

James Jennings, formerly of Greensburg, will soon be tried for his life in Gunmendous will, coupled with gentlemanly fended by R. M. Gibson, esq., and H. H. exhibition on Friday. man in self-defense.

The result of the Dauphin county Re marks on political subjects attributed to ty have been instructed for Samuel Barr him in the correspondence in the New for Congress ; A: J. Herr, senator ; A. K York Herald, under date of July 26, were Nebinger, Alexander T. Thompson and William if. Huffnagle for Assemblymen. J. M. Reynolds, esq., has sold his interest in the Bedford Gazette to R. C. Mc-

law practice rendered this step on his part the House shall immediately elect the tories for the purpose of obtaining his views necessary. Mr. McNamara is also a law Mrs. Anna Henderson Alricks, wife of

Levi B. Alricks, esq., died at the residence of her husband, West State street, Harrisfacts alleged to have been related by him ing of consumption. She was the daughter of Mr. John G. Henderson, one of the ticket agents of the Pennsylvania railroad company.

The West Chester normal school is the most expensively located of all the normal schools in Pennsylvania, and yet the trustees have always placed the terms as low as adjacent schools. To maintain this The bequest to the school by the late Samuel Martin, of Kennett Square, will make tuition free for from 16 to 18 pupils

After driving to the colored campmeet ing at Miss Mary A Stoner's woods, one mile from Highspire, Mr. Samuel Hunsberger, alighted, threw the lines carelessly distance away, whereupon the horse started and ran away, upsetting the buggy and throwing Mrs. Hunsberger to the THE Democratic national committee has Steelton in a critical condition.

In Milford, Pike county, a small child of Morris Steele, while playing about the room ran against her aunt, who was carrying a basin of boiling starch. The basin fell from the startled woman's hands and the boiling starch completely covered the ing in the door-yard, climbed against a stone, which fell over upon her, crushing in the side of her head. Both will die.

## A Loud Call on Tom Davis

Philadelphia Times. The New Era, the most widely read and respected Republican journal of the county, and the INTELLIGENCER, the Democratic organ, have both pointedly but temperately referred to the grave charges made against the professional integrity of Mr. Davis, and a formal appeal to the bar association of Lancaster is now in circulation among the lawyers there, asking that the profession shall vindicate itself by exposing either the wanton defamation of one of its members or the unworthines of Mr. Davis to retain his office of attorney. This proceeding is one that should commend itself to all fair-minded men in and out of the profession, and it should be cordially welcomed by Mr. Davis. If i was a personal offense to a Lancaster judge a messenger would probably be sent to Davis to appear before the court for summary dismissal from the bar; but as it is only an offense against the entire bar and the dignity and integrity of both bar and court, it is not likely to call for the notice of the court until it is presented in legal form. It is not the province of the court to take cognizance of any case of alleged misbehavior of an attorney out of court until formal complaint shall be presented; but such accusations made against a member of the bar, even in the heat of a polit ical contest, is notice to the bar, and a special notice to a bar association, that the accused should be promptly vindicated or

Kicked by a Horse.

John Quinn, ostler at the Merrimac house, was kicked yesterday by a horse he was grooming in the stables attached to that establishment, and had his leg severely cut in two places, but fortunately ing behind the stove. She was terribly one hour and a half in its delivery. At Massillon, Ohio, Mrs. Swartz, while did not have the bone broken. Dr. Yeag-

> Fall of a Lady. On Saturday evening Mrs. William Battin went to attend prayer meeting at the house of Jacob G. Hershey, who resides While there Mrs. Battin fell down several

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

POULTRY PARCIERS..

Monthly Meeting of the Poultry Asso tion-Time Fixed for the Next

The August meeting of the Lancaster county poultry association was held in the room of the agricultural society, city hall, this morning.

brief session was held by the executive committee in which the matter of holding a poultry exhibition was discussed. President Warfel called to order the reg-

ular meeting of the society, and the following members answered roll call: Messrs. S. N. Warfel, president, Stras-

burg; T. F. Evans, Lititz; E. C.Brackbill, Strasburg; John M. Hagens, Strasburg; J. B. Lichty, city; J. B. Long, city; Chas. E. Long, city; Wm. Schoenberger, city; J. M. Bruckhart, Salunga; Chas. Lippold, city; J. M. Johnston, city; James Wood Little Britain; J. F. Witmer, Paradise. T. F. Evans, treasurer, presented his report which showed receipts from all sources, \$186.91; expenditures \$33.12; bal-

ance in treasury \$153.79. Joseph Malone, of Brickerville, was elected a member of the society. After some informal discussion as to the best time to hold the next exhibition of the county, Wm. Schoenberger moved that it be held on the same days of the

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-Mr. Evans said that many exhibitors obected to having their birds in the exhibition room over Sunday, even if they were prominent fanciers would refuse to exhib it if the birds should be obliged to be

cooped up over Sunday. President Warfel also objected to having Sunday intervene during the exhibition, and mentioned names of a number of poultry breeders who would not exhibit unless the time was so arranged as to hibitions commenced on Tuesday and ence. ended on Friday, and he hoped an amend-

ment to that effect would be offered. Mr. Johnston, to test the sense of the

Mr. Chas. E. Long hoped the amendment would not prevail, and argued to show that the great financial success of the first exhibition was largely due to the fact that row, C. J. Thompson, H. W. Fries, J. it took in Saturday and Monday, the two days of the week, more than Dr. Roache, and J. H. Williams, president any other, on which the greatest number of country people come to ton. Pittsburgh, has been exposed for extorting town, As to the birds being cooped up on Sunday it would do them no harm; tion, numbering 1,500, assembled in the they would be well fed and cared for, and those that come from a distance would escape being cooped up in express offices over Sunday, as would be the case if the exhibition opened on Tuesday and closed prayer meeting followed,

> ing taken the amendment was voted down. was well attedded. The love feast at the 7th, to Wednesday, the 13th, of January, The testimonies were clear and rich, and

the time one week later-from Friday the 14th to Wednesday the 19th. The amendment was accepted, and the motion as amended agreed to. Adjourned.

## A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Little Boy Shocts and Kills His Brother. On Saturday afternoon a terrible accident occurred at the residence of William M. Stevenson, of Columbia. Frank and Willie, two sons of Mr. Stevenson, aged 9 and 11 years respectively, were playing in The good sisters are full of the Holy Ghost an upstairs room. While there one of and many of them are bearing their testithem proposed that they play "burglar." Willie found one of Sharp's four-shooter Christianity is an internal witness of it. down and a vote was taken to fill the va- him wish there were 10,000 more such pistols in a bureau and he told his brother to be the burglar. Frank said he would be the robber. While they were playing Willie pointed the pistol at his brother, at the same time pul!ng the trigger. The weapon was discharged and the ball from the cartridge struck

Deputy Coroner 'Squire Frank empan- the morning sermon, eled a jury composed of Jacob P. Angney, William Brady, Henry Fisher, George L. Lyte, C. Wesley Johnston and C. W. Hollingsworth. They viewed the remains of the deceased and after hearing the evidence of the brother, rendered a verdict of

'accidental death." The pistol was an old one and the boys were accustomed to play with it. When He preaches with a vigor and power that treasurer. the cap of the cartridge was removed from the chamber it was found that it had several marks upon it, as though attempts had been made before to discharge it. The father of the boys is a clerk in the office of Andrew Baker, and nobody was at home but the mother when the accident occurred.

Garfield Pole at Bareville. A correspondent sends us full particulars of a very amusing character, of the Re- Outline: 1. The place. 2. The minister, publican pole raising on Saturday at Rei- 3. The results. A graphic description is denbach's tavern, in Bareville, but we given of Athens ; it was a place of renown : have not room for it. The affair was a the residence of scholars and philosophers, tame and spiritless fizzle, and the pole, a The minister is described; his nativity. spliced one, was put up sadly without character, prejudices against the new rebeing greeted with a cheer. It was put up ligion; his persecution of the church; his by Bridge Builder McMellen, who charged arrest, conviction and conversion, and 88 for the job. An attempt was made to organize a club, but it failed. An effort was also made to organize a meeting, but that failed also, as neither a president nor secretary could be found. Marriott Brosius, the orator who was announced for the occasion, failed to put in an appearance. Dull speeches were made by Wm. A. Wilson and Wm. F. Beyer, of this city, and the "crowd," consisting of some tifty men and boys dispersed, while the Hancock men cheered lustily for the hero of Gettysburg. The landlord for whose "benefit" the pole was put up 'is stuck," the expenses far over-balanceing the receipts.

### FATAL ACCIDENT. A Little Child Scalded to Death.

Yesterday afternoon Annie, aged three years, a little daughter of J. Harry Hegescalded about the body and to the feet Dr. Reich was sent for and he did all in his power to alleviate the sufferings of the child. It was of no avoid however as she died this morning. Another Scalding Accident.

A little child of George W. Whiteside 226 Shippen street, had its foot and leg near Springville, Mount Joy township. badly scalded by stepping into a pan of hot water which had for a moment set upon steps and was picked up insensible. She the floor. The little sufferer received along pretty well.

TENT AND TABERNACLE. The Landisville Campmeeting.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, July 31, 1880. announced to speak, but was not present on account of indisposition. Rev. H. Wheeler, her husband, acted as her substitute and made a pleasing address. Mrs. substitute when necessity demands it.

Rev. G. Singer, of the Central Pennsylvania conference, made a deeply interesting address. He held up a watch and from it drew some of the most striking comparisons.

At 3 p. m. Rev. A. L. Urban, of Steel ton, discoursed on 1st John, v., 20. "And we know that the Son of God has come and has given us an understanding," etc. Is certainty in religious matters possible? Can we know these things? Unaided reason does not furnish a satisfactory answer. St. John says we may know. Points Discussed.

I. The nature and ground of Christian knowledge.

1. St. John announces the fact of the incarnation as the ground of knowledge. This carries with it the whole revelation of spiritual realities. 2. The condition of spiritual knowledge is shown in the text : He has given us an understanding." week that it was held on last year-Friday, They were fitted to receive His teachings by communion with Him. They entered into sympathy with Him. The Jews did and completeness of the scheme of human

II. How may we arrive at this knowledge? Is there not some difficulty in not on exhibition, and he feared that many | bringing this line of thought down to our conditions? We may have only a history. May it not be adulterated? St. John claims for us what he claims for himself. This fellowship is spiritual. Three truths:

1. Christianity is more than a history of a creed. It is a spirit and a life. 2. Hence 'spiritual things are spiritually discerned." 3. The ground of Christian assuravoid it. He said that nearly all the ex- ance is that of positive conscious experi-

The sermon was a masterly effort, logi cal impressive and eloquent in brilliancy of thought and elegance of diction. Mr. meeting, moved an amendment to that Urban is a brother of the Messrs. Urban of Lancaster.

New Arrivals. The following additional ministers have arrived on the ground: Revs. G. D. Car-Wheeler, T. Gable, Wm. W. McMichael,

Saturday Ecening .- A large congregaauditorium at 71 p. m.

Rev. G. Reed, of Washington, Pa., preached on 1st Chronicles xi., 17. Theme,

Sunday Morning .- The day was propi-Secretary Lichty spoke at some length tious and promised well. The early morn- Eshleman Re-elected Chairman - A Grow ing prayer meeting, led by Rev. J. Bell, holding the exhibition be from Friday, the tended. About 500 persons were present. eran of the cross has enjoyed salvation 47 years ago God sanetified his soul. and perfect love easts out all fear that has torment. The old man possesses the fire, and when he speaks he makes it flash and burn in other hearts. "This one thing I know : whereas I once was blind, I now see."

The meeting continued unabated in inter- Johnson-New Era party by a vote of 46 for

est to its close. The people continued flocking in, and

days at campmeetings sermons of great run itself. power. He is one of the remarkable aged ministers. He does not seem to grow old. surpass many who are much younger.

The words he had chosen for his text are recorded in Acts xvii., 22, 23 : "Then Paul stood in the midst of Mars and said, Ye men of Athens," &c. He has just come from a glorious campmeeting; he will not apologize because he feels shouting happy, but shouting has made him hoarse; but God can help; his theme is Paul at Athens denouncing the idolatry of the Athenians subsequent wonderful ministry; his sermon appears as an oration; it sets forth the antagonistics of the pulpit ; the confliet has begun, it is real, earnest, protracted. He meets the philosophers epecureans and stoics. He confronts the idolaters. This was the real battle to be fought. This touches his soul. These refined Athenians are giving up to idolatry. The altar and inscription to the Unknown God is one of the strongest evidence of the truth and need of the Christian religion. It was proof that the gods they knew were not sufficient, they must pray to the unknown God. Paul antagonizes their creed, religion and idolatry. His preaching was evangelical. He meant to tell them the truth, save their souls and if possible his own life. The preacher became wonderfully in earnest, and arose to heights of sublimity, as he proceeded to the afternoon and evening Centennial

suddenly subsided and the thermometer says it is warm and nobody disputes it.

Two services were held at 1:30 p. m. The children's service and a prayer meeting in the large tent. Both were well attended and full of interest.

We reported in Saturday's issue that Mr. prompt medical attendance is getting M. Harbster was one of the proprietors of Geiter and Scheid will arrange a match the Reading iron company. We should to come off at Harrisburg shortly.

have said of the Reading hardware com-

A tremendous audience assembled to hear the afternoon sermon at 3 p. m. Rev. An interesting children's service was S. H. C. Smith of Lancaster was the the latter, by a score of 31 to 12; on Saturheld at 11 p. m. Mrs. H. Wheeler was preacher. The sermon was based on the words recorded in Rom., xiii., 10: "Love is the fulfilling of the law." The text has reference to the moral law which was given under awful eircumstances. A graphic de-Prior to the organization of the meeting | Wheeler is fully competent to act as his | scription was made of the giving of the moral law. The conditions of this law require perfect obedience. The law cannot bring salvation. The gospel points out the way of pardon and salvation. There are many things the law can do, but it cannot pardon, save and reform the sinner. Law reaches only to action and not to char-

The preacher continued to draw a comparison, between the law and the gospel. Rev. Smith is well known to the people in Lancaster; it is not needfal to give an extended outline of the sermon or description of his style. He held the audience well notwithstanding the excessive heat.

The evening prayer meeting in the large tent was extraordinary in interest and

spiritual power. The evening congregation was quite large, estimated at 2,500. Rev. H. Wheeler, of Columbia, was the preacher. He has a commanding voice and made all hear. His text is recorded in 1 Cor., xv.. 24-27. His theme was the completion redemption. It was deeply thoughtful and foreibly delivered. The preacher's voice rang out though the still evening and over the vast audience in tones of deepest solemnity.

Several penitents have presented them-

selves at the altar of praver. Notwithstanding the moving mass of people on the ground everything passed off orderly. We have heard of no rumpus or difficulty on any part of the ground.

On Saturday evening some of the baser sort made the night hideous with their yells on the outside of the ground. The people found most faithful friends in the pumps; all day they were besieged

with crowds who came to slake their thirst. They yielded forth their cooling beverage with an unstinted hand, satisfyof them at last succumbed to the extravagant demand and refused to respond. From Lancaster to Landisville.

The crowd which left this city for Landisville was larger yesterday than it has been of the Wesleyan female college, Wilming- for years. Five trains were: run over the Pennsylvania railroad from this city and they earried 469 passengers. On the Reading road there were three trains, two of which came from Quarryville, and 789 tickets were sold at the King street depor. Besides this a large number 'The Waters of Salvation." An earnest visited the camp by private conveyances.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE,

ing of the Republican county committee J. B. Long moved that the time for public stand at 8½ o'clock was largely at- this morning, and for a little while it lookall spoke with assurance and power. The F. Hookey. But the Stober men weakenhas the present and constant assurance of like to have another term and many of the God's approval. Rev. C. J. Thompson members doubted the expediency of taking knew he was converted when a lad, and he "a country feller" for this campa gn. is converted still. Brother G. Brubecker | Hence it was prettty well agreed before called the meeting to order, and it wasn't for a splendid report next November. long before some of the members found a chance to call him a "wooden man," and obtaining their poles the city Democracy to tell him that he was too blank dumb to had imposed upon Mr. Hostetter the bepreside and they would be blanked if he lief that they were Republicans, is a lie. hadn't got to leave the chair and so on. Andy Kauffman, Hay Brown and George cheerfully furnished the trees for "Hanmonies. The best evidence of the truth of Eaby finally got the belligerents cooled cock poles," and those who got them from cancy in the committee caused by throw- "staunch Republicans" as Mr. Hostetter ing out the fraudulent Eighth ward re-There was no lull in the meeting; more turns. This was the preliminary skirmish desired to speak than had the opportunity. and the Eshleman men cleaned out the

Lorenz Snyder to 24 for Henry Gunkle. John M. Stehman was nominated for Frank in the heart, killing him instantly. the large auditorium was packed to hear chairman, but he wouldn't stand it, and a vote was taken resulting as follows: B. F. the preacher, formerly a member of the M. Stehman 2. The Johnson-New-Era Philadelphia conference. Age has whit- party were somewhat discomfited and ened his locks and some present had heard | didn't respond very heartily to Eshleman's him preach twenty years ago in his palmy speech, saying that the campaign would

Kirk Brown and A. F. Shenck were elected secretaries and John M. Stehman,

On Mr. Stehman's motion J. M. W. Geist, Elwood Greist, John A, Hiestand, W. A. Atlee and John I. Hartman, in conjunction with five members of the committee, to be appointed by the chair, were King, s. s ...... of the party, their report, upon adoption Miles, 2 b. by the committee, to be submitted to the Republican voters for their adoption or

rejection. A lengthy discussion ensued over a motion introduced by John II. Landis, Manor statesman, declaring for Grow for United States senator. He made his speech four time; in which the expressions "honest yoemanry," "Old Guard," "intrepid leader," "dark hour," " Coffee Pot Wallace," 'public opinion," "grandest, most superb and matchless," were repeated more frequently than we have space to reproduce

Andy Kauffman put the snuffers to his eloquence, and after Johnson had snarled about the loss of the member in this city, because instructions had been stolen in the night for Quay, the Landis resolution was tamely withdrawn to save it from inglori-

The committee then went into secret session to tax the candidates and raise a pool to pay for such tax receipts and na- North Queen street, near Chestnut. turalization papers as cannot be forged by While they were clinched, John Gundaker the experts.

### THE YORK GO AS-YOU-PLEASE. Geiter Wins, with Hickman Second and Schold Third.

The go-as-you-please pedestrian match

closed at York on Saturday night. During

delineate the realities of the Christian hall, where the match was held, was crowdner, of Marietta, while playing fell into a religion. The sermon was a great one, it ed. A great deal of interest was manibucket of boiling water, which was stand- stirred the hearts of the people, and was fested in the match and their was considerable excitement. Scheid, who had been We may safely estimate the number sick for 12 hours during the match had 62 present at 5,000. The cool weather has miles to his credit at six o'clock. Afterthat he did some fine running and increased his has run up into the nineties. Everybody score to 118 miles, where it stood at the close. Geiter won the first place, defeating Hickman by 2 miles and 5 taps. The score at the close was Geiter 127 miles and 2 laps, Hickman 125 miles, Scheid 118 miles. The match is said to have been a success financially, as over 800 tickets were

### COLUMBIA NEWS.

From Our Regular Corresp Our Boys baseball club defeated the Dauntless of Mount Joy, at the home of

lay afternoon. Mrs. Cormick McCall, residing at No. 531 Union street, is suffering with lockjaw; the effect of running a needle into her foot

a day or two ago. The Rev. H. E. Niles, D. D., of the York Presbyterian church, officiated in the Presbyterian church at this place yesterday morning and evening. The Rev. J. McCoy, of Columbia, occupied Dr. Niles's

A child of Dennis Kehoe died yesterday of diphtheria, and Charles, aged seven years, son of Leander Shade, died of the same disease on Saturday. The children both resided on Union street, above Fifth. A child of Dr. Taylor's died last evening of diphtheria.

Mr. George B. Breneman of Philadelphia is visiting friends in town.

The Rev. Thomas Guard of Mount Vernon church, Baltimore, will preach to-morrow evening at the Landisville campmeet-

Mr. Frank Given, of Philadelphia, is on a visit to his brother W. B. Given. esq., An annual dividend of ten per cent, has been declared by the Columbia and Washington turnpike company.

Several special trains were run from here o the Landisville campriceting yesterday by the Philadelphia and Reading and the Pennsylvania railroad companies.

Mr. George W. Roberts, of Philadelphia, it visiting Mr. Ed. B. Eckman, of this

Miss Eva Nesbitt, who had been visiting n town for the past couple of weeks, returned to her home at Port Deposit, on Saturday evening.

## THE SINTH WARD POLE.

# A Beautiful Tree Erected in Honor of General Hancock.

On Saturdayevening the sturdy Demoeracy of the Ninth ward erected at the corner of James and Mulberry streets a magniticent hickory tree in honor of Hancock and English. The work of erection was begun about six o'clock in the evening. the workers proceeded carefully, eming the most craving thirst, and only one ploying the usual appliances, and by half-past nine the giant of the forest stee ! erect and proud, a thing of beauty and a joy forever, and was greeted with three rousing cheers from hundreds of lusty throats. Not an accident occurred to mar the success of the event, and to the energetic labors of John Hoak, who superintended the work, was due in large measure the success that attended the raising. The tree, a splendid hickory, was obtained from Hostetter's woods, near Millersville, stands 117 feet from butt to tip, is 110 feet out of the ground, straight as an arrow and gracefully proportioned, and is surmounted by a large sheet-iron rooster, made from life by John Hutchinson and John Daily and hand Eugene Norbeck, of Norbeck & Miley: the pole also bears the names of our caned as if there would be a spirited contestfor di lates, Hancock and English, and a fine chairman between John A. Stober and B. American flag floats from its summit. Though the crowd present was very large J. B. Lichty moved to amend by fixing presiding elder, Rev. G. Cummins, said he ed. Eshleman concluded that he would and enthusiastic, representing every section of the city, the gallant Ninth warders declined any outside assistance in the work of honoring the Democratic candidates from the hundreds of willing hands stands on solid rock. An old colored vet- the call to order that B. F. Eshleman that were ready to lend their aid should would be re-elected, and that Stober would the necessity arise, which it didn't. years and preached it for 42 years; twelve not run for the place. John H. Fry The Ninth ward is getting itself in trim

The statement in the Ernniner that in Mr. Hostetter knew they were Democrats. in the county this fall.

## BASEBALL.

The Middletown Club's Terrible Defeat. On Saturday the Furnace Hill basebail club of Middletown played a match game of ball with the Ironsides of this city on the grounds of the latter. There was a Rev. John Roache, of New York, was Eshleman, 48; B F. Hookey, 21; John Lurge growd present to witness the game, but, soon after it began they saw that it would be very uninteresting, as the Middletown boys were unable to play with a club like the Ironsides. If the former have played the game before it was certainly not with clubs of the Ironsides kind. It will be seen by the score that the game was a fearful one, as the Lancaster boys ran their score up to 62, while their opponents did

not make a run : FURNACE IIILL, TROSSIDES. Warrick, I b ..... 7 Dunavan, p..... 2 6 Embrich, 3 b..... 3 Burns, 1 b, ...... 5 Arnold, c, L...... 4 Kittenhouse, 3 b. 1 7 Snyder, r. f. .. Wilson, I, f...... 3 fron sides. rurnace Hill. Umpire-Geo, Rittenhouse,

Yesterday afternoon a young man named Smith was attacked by a party of young men and was badly beaten at East King

and Ann streets. Late on Saturday night John Gundaker and some friends visited the saloon of Henry Missel under the Inquirer office. While there a fight was raised in which Gundaker received a smack over the nose with a beer mallet. He has sued Missel and his son before Alderman McConomy. About 12 o'clock on Saturday night, George Shay and a man named Griffiths, became involved in a quarrel, while on (the same man who had the difficulty with Missel) ran in and began striking Griffith. The latter, like a wise man, thought he could not fight both and left before he was injured. None of the men were hurt.

Death of a Native Lancaster Countian. Rev. Solomon Von Neida, of Daytor. Ohio, died at that place on July 22d, after lingering unconscious for six days. He was in the seventy-second year of his age. county, and was at one time the pastor of the United Brethren church on Ninth street below Penn, Reading.

## Sale of Horses.

Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale on Saturday last at the Merrimae house for John Sides, 16 head of horses at an average of \$151,25 per head. Also at the same place sold for A. Yetter eight head at an average of \$127.50 per head.