Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 28, 1880.

The Revised Bible.

There is no subject of such universal and unabating interest to all Christendom as the Bible, and the article which we publish on our first page to-day, relative to the progress of the movement for the revision of the King James version, will be read with much interest we doubt not. That version has long been regarded as a well of pure English undefiled, and holy men for generations have shrunk from altering the stately simplicity of its text. The present movement for its revision—necessarily involving excisions and expurgations—was met with stern opposition from many quarters, and its progress has been received with doubts and with apprehensions much better founded than those of Bishop Coxe, whose chief concern seems to be lest some others than representatives of his own church should participate in the revision. Really, however, there is no reason why the text of the Holy Scriptures should not have applied to its correction and illumination the results of the scholarship and scientific acquisition of three centuries, than any other subject of human knowledge and agency of civilization and evangelization. Earnest as were the last revisers in their work, of ripe scholarship and profound religious veneration, the discoveries of science, the rapid advances in philological studies, and the archlæological investigation of the last twenty years especially, have made it altogether possible, if not absolutely necessary, to make the English translation conform more closely than it now does to the original. This is abundantly illustrated every Sunday by preachers who give new twists to their texts, and by commentators who explain to their readers that so many parts of the scripture are not to be read as they are printed.

The account which we print contains ample apology for the undertaking of the work, and an interesting account of the way in which it has been done. Some of the details are of curious interest and recall the incidents of those famous editions of the scriptures in which Adam and Eve "made themselves breeches," and in which God's people were enjoined to "commit adultery." These editions were, of course, diligently suppressed, and yet the blunders which made them the horrors of the church and the rare game of bibliographers were scarcely more serious than the mistakes which the modern revisers find, in the light of new learning, that their predecessors made deliberately and in the sincere belief that they were doing the best for the truth.

It seems that "by-and-by" used to mean instantly, while "go to" signified come; "mules" were warm springs, and Joseph's "coat of many colors," which has so well served the purposes of the nursery, of the Sunday-school, and of Biblical panoramas, was only "a tunic with long sleeves." The entire excision of the story of the woman taken in adultery and even a brief amendment to the ordinary version of the Lord's Prayer, will awaken more general interest. It is startling, if not discomforting, to hear that such familiar texts as "many be called but few chosen" and "if any man hath ears to hear let him hear" have not passed the tests of authenticity.

But since the authority of learned men at different times in the world's progress has been universally recognized to amend the translations and codification of the Scriptures; to reject this or that; to interpolate, revise, alter and change; and since the present movement was undertaken in a catholic spirit, for no special end, and has been guided by profound scholarship, there is no reason why, at no remote time, its conclusions should not be accepted by all Protestant churches as their standard version, however radical the changes proposed. For if the end of knowledge is the truth no sentimental feeling can withstand its advance; and because the Bible is the sacred book it is, there is all the greater reason why the popular version of it should be purged and purified and established by the ripest scholarship of advancing centuries.

Pennsylvania.

We do not know why Democrats should be timid in claiming Pennsylvania for Hancock, and yet they are. They will speak confidently of Indiana and with great expectation of New York, but when they come to Pennsylvania, which we consider quite as certain for Hancock as either New York or Indiana, our friends seem to turn from it with fear. The New York *Sun* has been questioned by one of these trembling souls, and seems itself to think that there is enough in its correspondent's apprehension to warrant it in giving an elaborate statement of the ground of its *hope*—hardly its faith—that Pennsylvania will vote for Hancock.

We beg to say to these doubting Thomases that we have no sympathy in their tribulation nor share in their apprehension. Pennsylvania will vote for Hancock as surely as election day comes around. Why should she not? Is she not a Democratic state and is not Hancock her citizen? Has she ever shown any disposition to turn the cold shoulder to a presidential candidate from her soil?

Pennsylvania is a more Democratic state than New York, which is only carried by the Democracy, when it is carried, by the city vote; and the New York city Democracy have not up to this time been as unanimous as they should be. There has been much hesitation on the state committee's side in proffering Tammany Hall the embrace of brotherhood, although there is promise to-day that this will be amended. In Philadelphia there is a hearty Democratic union under a strong leadership. Philadelphia cannot drown the vote of the state. There will be no opportunity for the frauds which alone have kept Pennsylvania from the Democracy in the past. Nor is there the strong motive which has heretofore existed to induce the men who have manipulated these frauds to attempt their execution in this election. Their lukewarmness three years ago, that they might punish Hayes, left the election free and the Democratic party elected its candidates. In a fair election it can always win; and we have guarantees of such an election this time as would suffice to give it to us even should we be compelled to fight the frauds and devices that have so often overthrown us. Of these we have no apprehension. This election will be decided on its merits, and if General Hancock has not strength enough to carry his native state he has not the strength that will elect him. As goes Pennsylvania so will go the election; and we await the result with absolute confidence.

THE Lancaster *Examiner* in its issue of yesterday says:

Now, why don't the INTELLIGENCER, which is all the time bragging about its fairness, publish the card of these gentlemen? [A. G. Stuart, H. C. Tinsley, A. C. Gordon, Hugh F. Lyle.] Come own up or shut up and don't show any longer, if it can be helped, the "mark of an illogical or stupid mind."

So now to please the Lancaster *Examiner*, we publish the card of "these gentlemen," which they print in to-day's New York *World*. The *Examiner* will read it and "shut up."

The undersigned citizens of Staunton and Augusta counties, who heard the speech of Governor Hampton at the Staunton opera house in July, desire to say that it did not as a whole or in any of its parts convey to us the idea that Governor Hampton meant to affirm that the Southern Democracy in the pending presidential contest were contending for the right of secession or for any other issue involved in the late war. On the contrary, we regarded the speech as patriotic and unobjectionable from a Union standpoint, and certainly not inconsistent with a perfect acquiescence in the results of the late war between the states as embodied in the recent amendments to the federal constitution.

A. G. STUART,
H. C. TINSLEY,
A. C. GORDON,
H. F. LYLE.

Staunton, Va., August 27.

NEW YORK is solid. All elements of the party have agreed to call a Democratic state convention on September 28, in which all elements will be fairly represented, and after which all will move forward to the same end with no rivalry except to see which can do the most for Hancock and victory.

MINOR TOPICS.

THE Philadelphia *Ledger* thinks the Hancock-Sherman letters are characterized by sound good sense on both sides, "and especially General Hancock's.

GUSTAVE DORE is engaged upon a picture painted on a colossal scale like the majority of his scriptural subjects, and illustrating the text. "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden."

THE Moravians report 30,883 communicants in America, Germany and Great Britain, an increase of 264 during the past year. This total does not include the communicants in the mission field.

MANY Jesuit Fathers who have been expelled from France are now in Rome. They have petitioned the Pope to assign them to an apostalate on the Eastern Missions, or wherever their missionary labors will be most advantageous.

ONE result of the publication of Dean Buchanan's hiding in Detroit has been the collecting of indubitable proof that Dr. Launcelot Younghusband, LL. D., an Episcopal clergyman there, has been acting as his agent for the sale of diplomas, five having already been traced to him.

REV. ROBERT J. NEVIN, D. D., of Rome who is visiting his parents at Caernarvon place near Lancaster, and who is announced to preach in St. John's Free P. E. church to-morrow, is the well known rector of St. Paul's Within the Walls in the Eternal City.

So rapid is the progress of Christianity in China, that Dr. Leggee, the professor of Chinese, at Oxford, England, says if the present rate of conversion of the Chinese to Christianity continues, by the year 1913 there will be 26,000,000 of church members, and, 100,000,000 of professing Christians in the Chinese empire.

THE seven largest Congregational churches in this country are Plymouth, Brooklyn, 2,549 members; First, Chicago, 1,193; Central, Brooklyn, 1,048; Broadway Tabernacle, New York city, 968; Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, 966; Church of the Disciples, New York city, 847; First, Oberlin, Ohio, 743.

A LEADVILLE gambler advertises in hand-bills as follows: "Keno, as played at Wyman's, is a very honest, upright and religious game. It is religious because Wyman don't allow any one to swear or to make those vulgar expressions sometimes used in playing keno. It is respectable because the Rev. Mr. Talmage was in the other evening to see the game. Wyman has no noise or trouble, because he treats all his customers to the finest liquors and cigars free; also a hot free lunch three times a day. Therefore there is nothing for any one to quarrel about."

THE international committee has issued a Year Book of Young Men's Christian associations throughout the world. It presents in compact form the present condition of the enterprise, and its work for the past year. It contains reports of 825 associations in North America, 285 in Great Britain and Ireland, 65 in France, 15 in Belgium, 293 in Germany, 406 in Holland, 204 in Switzerland, 79 in Sweden, 6 in Italy, 8 in Spain, 1 in Austraa, 13 in Australia, 2 in India, 4 in Syria, 3 in South Africa, 2 in Japan and 1 each in Madagascar and the Sandwich Islands. The American associations are most numerous and excel also in financial strength and in working force. They hold property in buildings, furniture and libraries, worth more than $3,000,000. The Christian communities of this country have contributed during the past year $400,000 for their support. This is more than for any previous year.

THE preservation of tombstones and monuments is an important question in view of the great interests involved. Professor Geikie, in a paper read recently before the Royal society of Edinburgh, recorded the results of certain observations on the weathering of monuments in graveyards, for the purpose of measuring the rate of degradation by atmospheric influences. The calcareous rocks—marbles and limestones—yield quickly, as a rule, to atmospheric influences. In some cases slabs have been worn down a quarter of an inch in less than a century by the superficial solution of rain containing carbonic and sulphuric acids; in others, they are found to have been disintegrated internally, so that the very substance of the marble crumbles away; and in a third series of cases, where the slabs have been inserted in a framework of solid stone, the expansion of the slabs has caused outward curvature and ultimate fracture. In sandstone the effects are more varied. When the stone is flaggy or distinctly bedded, and the lamination is exposed to the action of the rain, or when the rock is not of homogeneous composition, the destruction has been very rapid, the flakes scaling off and leaving raw, bare surface. Slabs of freestone and other unlaminated sand rocks were, however, found to be so enduring, that the sharpness of the cut letters is hardly blunted after a century's exposure.

PERSONAL.

DR. MARY WALKER is panting through the White Mountains.

JOSEPH COOK was robbed of his gold watch while on his way to Chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM SPRAGUE are about to be amicably divorced.

A large number of persons of York and vicinity proceeded to the residence of Hon. JEREMIAH S. BLACK last evening and tendered him a cordial welcome home from his European trip.

The engagement of JESSE, youngest son of General Grant, to Lizzie, daughter of U. S. Chapman, a large California landowner, is announced. The marriage will take place at the Palace hotel, next month.

The Lowell, Mass., Democrats chose delegates to the state convention, all of whom would be favorable to Gen. BUTLER's candidacy if he would stand, but he himself was chosen in his home ward, at his own request, with the purpose it is understood, of declining gubernatorial honors in the convention.

Senator J. DONALD CAMERON's new Washington house is nearly ready for its occupant, and will add greatly to the beauty of Massachusetts avenue. It is surrounded by handsome residences, among which is that built by Sir Richard Thornton, which is on Connecticut avenue.

In the second story of the National bureau of engraving and printing are shown three swords, valued at $50,000, which General Butler brought from New Orleans. It be remembered that he presented them to President Lincoln, who declined to receive them as presents because he was a salaried official. They belonged to General TWIGGS. His heirs are trying to get them back from the government. A bill was introduced in Congress for the purpose not long ago.

During the war, on one occasion, as COL. BOB INGERSOLL was galloping away with his men as fast as their horses could get over the ground, his horse stumbled in a lane and threw him. Just as he fell several balls struck the log near him, and on looking up he saw two or three rebels raising carbines at him. With characteristic quickness and presence of mind he shouted at the top of his voice: "Hold on there! Don't make —— fools of yourselves! I've been doing nothing else for the last five minutes but wishing for a chance to recognize your —— Confederacy!"

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Laborers on No. 11 section of the Lachine canal, to the number of 400, have struck for an advance of wages from $1.10 to $1.25 per day.

Hon. DeWitt C. West, a well-known Democratic politician of Lowville, N. Y., died suddenly of heart disease.

Jacob Winding, of 1016 First avenue, New York, hanged himself in his room. He was only 18 years old, and no cause is known for the deed.

The wife of C. M. Hendley, chief executive clerk to Mr. Hayes, died suddenly at Bemus Point, N. Y., on Thursday evening, of typhoid-pneumonia. The remains were forwarded to Washington for burial.

A furious storm, on Sunday last, at Fort Mojave, Arizona, blew down the company quarters. Three men were killed and several others wounded. The officers' quarters were destroyed and the hospital and storehsuse much damaged.

While descending the shaft of a new sewer yesterday at Boston, James Clark, foreman of a gang, fell out of the cage, a distance of eighty feet, and was killed. He was a resident of Maryland, where he leaves a wife and seven children.

In Hartford, Conn., St. Julien on his second trial against time, made a mile in 2:11¼, beating the record a quarter of a second. The first quarter was made in 32¾, the half in 1:05 and the three-quarters in 138¼.

Washington presents a beautiful appearance now, with its parks innumerable and its long lines of trees. The grounds around the Agricultural hall are simply grand. The Washington monument has gained four feet in height since the work of completeing it was commenced about three weeks ago.

The body of an unknown man, much mutilated, was found at 5 o'clock yesterday morning lying across the track of the Harlem river railroad, at Ninety-seventh street and Fourth avenue, New York. He had been cut in two by a train. The man was about twenty-eight years of age.

Mrs. Obney, a New York milliner in Paris on business, a party in the Newell divorce suit, committed suicide at the Hotel de Paris. In a letter written before her death she says: "I am weary of life and want rest," and asked to be placed in a coffin in the dress she wore when she died.

Dr. Chalfont, the slayer of Josiah Bacon, was convicted of murder in the second degree, and will receive sentence next Friday, in San Francisco. Chalfont was a dentist, formerly of Chester county, Pa., and had been harassed by Bacon, agent of the vulcanite patent monopoly. The murder closely resembles the famous Parkman-Webster case.

A passenger train on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad ran into a coal train in a tunnel 27 miles west of Greenbrier White Sulpher Springs, on Thursday; several cars of both trains were wrecked. The freight conductor was killed, and several train men and a number of passengers were injured, but none fatally. The shock of the collision brought down stones from the ceiling and sides og the tunnel.

Mrs. Catharine Scheffer, a widow sixty years old, has commenced a suit in the Brooklyn city court for $10,000 damages for alleged breach of promise of marriage against Antonio Fersariere, a young Italian. She has also preferred a charge of obtaining a mortgage for $1,600 from her under false pretences. The Italian was arrested and taken to Brooklyn to answer the latter complaint.

Near Guthrie, Ky., a colored man named Green Ellis, assaulted Mrs. Duncan with intent to commit robbery. After beating her severely and taking $12 that was on her person he left her for dead. She recovered sufficiently to get home and report the fact. Ellis was caught, had his trial and was to have been sentenced to the county jail. Between twenty-five and fifty men rode into town, overpowered the guard and quietly removed Ellis, who was hanged not far from town.

STATE ITEMS.

The quantity of coal and coke carried over the Pennsylvania railroad the second week of August was 136,780 tons.

Levenns Van Slyke and his little grandson were instantly killed by lightning at Salisbury Corners.

Charles Grosch, an employee of the Bethlehem iron company, fell asleep on a railroad siding near the mill and was killed by a shifting train running over him.

Twenty-three skeletons were recently dug up in Erie, and the *Dispatch* explains it by showing that eighty-five years ago the ground covered by Erie was an Indian burial ground.

Michael McCue, while engaged in shoveling cinder from the pit into which trucks are backed for the purpose of carrying off the refuse in the blast furnace of the Cambria iron company, met with instant death by being crushed between the bumpers of a truck and the embankment.

The proprietors of the St. Cloud hotel, Philadelphia, having just refitted it gave a banquet there yesterday to fifty newspaper men from Philadelphia and eastern Pennsylvania. There were fifty gentlemen present. Colonel A. K. McClure, of the *Times*, presided. On his left sat Charles E. Smith, editor of the *Press*, and on the right D. S. Neiman, of the Easton *Sentinel*.

The Herdic personal transportation company have leased the large warehouse of Hugh Craig, on the Northwest corner of Broad and Cherry streets, Philadelphia, and will at once begin the work of alterations to adapt the place to the use for which it has been secured. This building, which is the largest in the city, will be the headquarters of the Herdic coaches. It will be fitted up with two hundred stalls, and as soon as this work is completed sixty coaches will be put on the streets,

Mrs. William McFarland, of Pottstown, aged about thirty-five years, while mentally deranged, attempt to commit suicide by hanging. She was found by a young man suspended to a joist in the cellar. When assistance came life was almost extinct. Physicians labored diligently for about thirty minutes before signs of life were visible. It is thought now she will recover. Several months ago she had typhoid fever, and ever since she has been melancholy.

The Coleman Memorial.

The parish of St. Luke's church, Lebanon, has been erecting a new and substantial church of great beauty. It is Gothic in style, and is chiefly of brown stone and native limestone. All the doorways, windows and capitals, the chancel railing and the trimmings are of Ohio sandstone, pale and white. Above the portal is a large wheel-window, set in white stone. Immediately below this, carved in bold relief, are figures of a winged lion and a winged bull. All the glass in the building is stained. The overhanging masonry in the interior rests on columns of Tennessee marble, the capitals of which are very beautiful. Each of the latter is of different design. The nave and transept will be floored with tile. The choir and ceiling are of polished oak. At the rear of the main structure are the rector's study and the vestry room. The whole, it is said, will cost almost, if not quite, $200,000.

All Acquitted After All.

In Somerset, Pa., G. Melville, M. J. Martin, James Parren, T. J. Baker, Vick Burton, Scott Ferguson, William Wilson, John Maynard, Philip Boyer, Frank Pemmian and James Harrington, attaches of Boyd & Peters's circus, were placed on trial on a charge of having committed an outrage on Miss Salome Burkett, at Shanksville, in July last. On motion of their counsel they were allowed separate trials, and Jas. Parren was selected as the first to be arraigned. After hearing the evidence in his case the court ordered the jury to be sworn in the other cases. This was done and the jury then rendered a verdict acquitting the prisoners, and they were all discharged

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE DRAMA.

Opening of the Season. Mrs. Howard in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The amusement season opened auspiciously in this city, judging from the large and appreciative audience assembled at Fulton opera house last evening to witness the rendition of that old stand-by of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by a company with Mrs. G. C. Howard at its head. Mrs. Howard's is the generally accepted ideal of *Topsy*, "the child that never was born," and her interpretation of the character bears witness of an intelligent adaptation. It "took" immensely with the audience which was of the impressible character usually gathered to witness the production this work, and she in fact, carried the play, though her support was fairly good; Mr. Howard's *St. Clair*, Mr. Monell's *Marks*, and Mr. Doud's dual role of *Phineas Fletcher* and *Legree*, being notably worthy of mention, while Mr. White succeeded in making *Uncle Tom* as insufferably priggish as that venerable individual is wont to appear; little Eveline Pollock gave a charming personation of *Eva*. Though shorn of many of the absurdities that in latter years have cropped out in the rendition of this play through managerial devices to give it freshness, Mrs. Howard's version is susceptible of further intelligent pruning, and the quartet of alleged Virginia Jubilee Singers might very properly be dispensed with, especially in view of the fact that their singing is not even ordinarily good, and their songs are introduced at the most inopportune juncture.

On Monday evening Miss Annie Firmin and Mr. John Jack will appear in the comedy drama of "Civil Marriage."

"THE LITTLE PINEY."

A Rare Investment in Mining Stock.

A handsomely printed pamphlet of 21 pages comes to us with the title "The Little Piney Gold and Silver Mining Company of Colorado," which corporation owns 80 acres, ten near Leadville, near railroad communication and with exclusive and ample water facility. The president sent out in July to push the work of development has returned, bringing beautiful specimens of the gold obtained by himself upon the ground, which may be seen at the company's office, in Philadelphia. The president's report, together with an assay of the gold, and certificates of Hon. W. H. Fishback and Colonel Harrison Berry, two experienced miners, as to the value and condition of the company's property, are published in the company's pamphlet and make a most gratifying exhibit of the resources of the company and the value of its product. The price of a limited number of shares has been put down to $1, so that the most cautious invester need risk little for the chances of a big stake.

Demented.

A man named Philip Marks, rosiding on the Fruitville pike north of this city, was arrested this morning and committed to the county prison for 30 days for disorderly conduct. He appears to be infatuated with a belief that he owns all the property in the neigborhood, and has greatly annoyed the real owners by offensively pushing his absurd claims, and threatening to dispossess them.

NON PARTISAN.

Geo. H. Thomas Post, G. A. R., Not To Be a Political Organization.

Those spirits of the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic who have been designing to give that organization a partisan turn and enlist it in the cause of the Republican candidate for president latterly have received a couple of set backs that will be calculated to dampen the ardor of their efforts in this direction. Recently the inspector of the order in this state paid a visit to Geo. H. Thomas post here and, referring to the manifest desire of some ot the "best workers" to pervert it to partisan purposes cautioned them against attempting to carry out such intention as hostile to the spirit of the organization, which was formed to protect the widows and orphans of their comrades of the war who comprised men of all political creeds; and concluding with the statement that if it came down to a strict test of preference General Hancock would be found to have a majority of the posts in his favor.

Last evening Geo. H. Thomas post held a social gathering at their headquarters in Bair & Shenk's banking house, Centre square, at which it was very generally agreed that the influence of the post should be lent to neither of the political parties, but that the original purpose of the order should be maintained throughout this and succeeding campaigns; that partisanship should be strictly tabooed in the life of the organization. Refreshments were served, and the bold soldier boys spent the evening in entertaining recitals of tales and incidents which they shared together around the campfire and on the battle field.

LEAF TOBACCO.

The Pennsylvania Crop of 1880.

The following is an estimate, in cases, of the product in leaf tobacco in Pennsylvania for 1880. The crop is now being housod and the list is valuable, as the average estimate of five leading buyers and packers now in Lancaster:

County.	Cases.
Bucks	10 000
Philadelphia	300
Delaware	500
Montgomery	2 000
Chester	15 000
Berks	5 000
Lancaster	40 000
York	30 000
Lebanon	8 000
Dauphin	2 000
Cumberland	5 000
Franklin	1 000
Juniata	1 000
Mifflin	1 000
Northumberland	500
Clinton	20 000
Tioga	6 000
Westmoreland	1 000
Scattering	1 000
Total	149,300

TIN CAN STILTS.

The Small Boy's Latest Invention.

The small boy is enlarging the sphere of his discoveries. He has found a new use for discarded fruit cans. Hitherto his operations were limited to tying them to dogs tails, making singing machines of them, and feeding them to billy-goats; but now he makes stilts of them. He takes a pair of old tin pans, punches holes through the bottom of them and passes a cord or strap through the holes forming a stirrup of sufficient length to enable him to hold it in his hand while standing erect. He then mounts the empty cans, pulls the stirrups taut, and walks off to his infinite delight and to the amazement of his ma. The music made by an active boy in trotting off on a pair of these tin-can stilts can neither be imagined nor described, but it can easily be heard a square or more away. Smart boys have a project on foot to improve the stilts by building them two or three stories high.

Manheim and Vicinity.

Mr. Henry Schwartz sold a lot of ground, containing 2½ acres, and fronting on the south side of West High street, for $1,005. Mrs. A. L. Longenecker, purchaser.

Mr. John Showers, sr., sold 2 acres and 48 perches of his farm, in Rapho township, to Joseph Connelly, for $100 per acre.

Annie, a nine-year old daughter of Abram Behm, of Penn township, while standing on a fence gathering grapes, accidentally fell, and one of the pointed pales entering her groin passed into her abdomen, causing a dangerous wound. At last accounts she was in an improving condition.

Chas. Lohr, auctioneer, sold at public sale for the estate of Jacob Connelly, deceased, 11 share Lancaster County national bank stock to B. M. Stauffer, esq.—2 shares at $99 each, remainder at $96.50 each; and 11 shares Union national Mount Joy bank stock—6 to Jonas White, at $72 per share, and 5 to Henry Becker, at $71.25 per share.

The Springville Boom.

A correspondent sends us a long and humorous account of the organization of a Republican club in Springville a week ago. He knocks all the romance out of the glowing description furnished the *New Era* and declares that it can be proved by Garfield men living on the spot that there were not present all told, at any one time, more than 25 or 30 men, including a number of Democrats. There was not a single lady present and there was not a single cheer offered for Garfield on the occasion, and that after the Democrats assisted them in putting up the poles, the Republicans under cover of a tune played by the Maytown band, sneaked off to their homes terribly discouraged. We are compelled to omit our correspondent's full account of the affair and his portraits of the doctor, the postmaster and the "little orderlie" first because we are crowded for room and second because he wrote on both sides of the paper.

A Denial.

David Phillips, the husband of Mary Phillips, who was before Alderman Barr a few days ago, to answer for disorderly conduct and surety of the peace, takes exception to the testimony offered against his wife, and declares that she is not disorderly and that he has not neglected her nor had any immoral dealings with Miss Irvin. The witnesses, he says, are down on him and his wife because they will not associate with them. As only one side of the story was given he asks us to give the other.

Office Robbed.

Last night thieves broke into the office H. C. Moore, tobacco packer, North Prince street, ransacked the drawers and pigeon holes of the desk, strewed the papers all over the office and succeeded in finding $4.50, which of course they appropriated. In one of the drawers of the desk was a box containing quite a sum of money, which the thieves in their hurry overlooked. An entrance was effected through a broken window sash in Bitner's warehouse.

Contract Awarded.

The finance committee of the board of school directors have awarded to Mr. Charles H. Barr, bookseller and stationer, the contract for supplying the board with books and stationery for indigent pupils of the public schools for the ensuing year.

The East Basin.

A further examination of the south wall of the east reservoir seems to prove that its condition is generally good, but that there is one bad place in it which will require repairs involving a cost estimated at $250. The brick facing of this portion of the wall will be taken down for about ten feet from the top, the bank will be puddled, and the wall relaid in cement.

The height of water in the east basin this morning was 11 feet 2 inches, and of the west basin 16 feet 6 inches.

LAST NIGHT IN LIME STREET.

What a Green Reporter Saw and Heard.

Herman Hirsh and his daughter Miss Celia returned yesterday from their European tour, and their house was aglow with light last night and brilliant with flags and flowers to welcome them to the circle of their family friends who had assembled to greet them. Refreshments were spread in the dining room, and a brass band serenade was not omitted from the occasion's festivities. Mr. Hirsh and his daughter return in improved health, neither of them having suffered from sea-sickness either in going out or returning. They traveled over 12,000 miles during their tour, visiting all points of interest in northern, southern and central Germany and other European states.

Neither was our congressman absent, and great joy as usual accompanied his presence. Mr. Smith is genial and gives his time to his friends, if he don't throw his money away to Dr. Hen Muhlenberg for foolish banners and things. The doctor got a dollar when he wanted five, and now proposes a vote of the subscribers returning Mr. Smith's gift as not needful. No doubt Mr. Smith will be glad to have it and to get a chance to use that dollar where it will do more good. He knows that Benjamin Franklin never would have given a penny for such a foolish purpose, and he is solid in following Benjamin; and in going to see his friends when they come home and bidding them good cheer and smiling upon their pretty daughters and going home at the early hour of ten o'clock, as he did last night. Mr. Smith is a bachelor of most excellent habits; and therefore he preserves his bloom and his good name and his good digestion and dreamless sleep. Mr. Smith has a good conscience, as to all but the one girl whom he ought to have married and made happy and borne about with him to Congress and into his friend's houses as God's best gift to him. Not that we refer to any particular girl. Mr. Smith has never been a deliberate heart smasher; he has never been in love so far as the world knows.

And it must be so; for he lives on Lime street; and what Lime street don't know about the denizens of its street—and indeed about those who live on many other streets—we confidentially declare is really not worth invuiring about. Mr. Smith bears the certificate of his neighbors that he has never been in love and, alas! that he never will be. Which is a great pity for a man of so fair fortune and such sound mind and limb. It is the sole reproach upon Mr. Smith's name; and could he but rise to the need of the occasion and resolutely shake off his bachelorhood he would not only stand peerless among his fellows, but he would make sure his chance of heaven.

Especially if he would get a hen-pecker. That subject was up for discussion in Lime street last night; not apropos of Mr. Smith, however, but somehow introduced by an emphatic declaration that such creatures did exist in our midst and could be counted by the dozen. The hen-pecked husband was handled without gloves, the interesting hen being let off with light denunciation as one who could not well be damned for abusing the weakness of her mate. And "how weak he must be to stand it," was the general exclamation. How unanimously the girls agree that submission and complaisance is the wife role; if the wives would only be as unanimous, how fine a world it would be for the men!

Mr. Smith has no liquor in his house. Maj. Breneman, over the way, keeps open house for the congressman's bibulous friends; which is clever.

The Lime street people are great travelers, but they are all at home now, including the babies; for they have babies on Lime street, and they are heard afar off; but Lime street smiles on, knowing how beautiful will be the lives which this lung exercise is fortifying for the world's battles.

They speak sometimes with severity of reporters; but that is only the fashion. They dearly love in reality to have their virtues and good deeds made illustrious in the local chronicles.

Our distinguished friend Lyte, of the *Examiner*, not long ago called at a house on Lime street to get the particulars of a death. When he departed Mrs. —— was overheard to liken the presence of the reporter to the hovering of the buzzard above a carcass.

Dr. Brown, of the United States navy, surgeon at the Mare Island navy yard, California, and his wife, who is is a sister of Mrs. Dr. Messersmith, U. S. N., of this city, is at the residence of the latter on Lime street.

They sit on their door steps in Lime street, when they are at home; and that makes the street so cheerful; and that is how they get to know so much.

Mrs. Reah Frazer has had some most beautiful chairs of ancient pattern in the upper regions of her house, which have lately been brought down to adorn the dining room. Why are the chairs of old so much more graceful than those of this day, while at the same time stout and strong?

It is fashionable on Lime street to eat watermelon in the evening.

And ice cream any time. *Semper paratus* is the motto of the street.

Sometimes they forget to put the forced meat balls in the mock turtle soup.

But they are good cooks, and the Gridiron club enrolls them as among its most distinguished members.

A lady on that street fell from a peach tree yesterday and seriously injured herself; we do not give her name because we understand that the publicity would not be agreeable to her.

Miss Daisy Grubb, who was away for some weeks at Spring Lake, returned some days since, and Lime street's attractiveness is greatly enhanced by her charming presence.

Mrs. and Miss Breneman are back from Saratoga, where they had a most delightful visit, and now out upon Lime street shines the light of their most hospitable home.

Mrs. Reitzy, of Savannah, Georgia, *nee* Miss Alice Haldeman of Chiques, and daughter of that elegant gentleman and most estimable man and Democrat the late Dr. Edward Haldeman, is on a brief visit with her two daughters at the residence of Mrs. Reah Frazer, on Lime street.

They have on Lime street a new cook. And they have a book club to which the new cook's mistress and the mistress next door both belong. The habit of the house is to pass the books over the fence. The new cook was not posted in this habit, and when the mistress confided the books to her for transmission, she thought she was a very kind mistress and she took them up to her room. But she did not read them. She did not want to. Her tastes were not literary. But at the same time she would not disappoint her kind Mistress and she kept the books just as though she appreciated the loan of them. After a while she returned them. She received a revelation. But the fines for the detention of the books were not collected from her. The joke was thought cheap enough at the price, and the mistress paid up cheerfully.

You can find out anything you want to on Lime street. We have not told half of what we heard. It was all innocent, but not all for the public.

Our reporter thinks he has struck a mine in that avenue, but we fear he has exhausted it. They will cry "mad dog" when they see him next time, and run.

Alas! and alack-a-day! So it often happens that in our sincerest efforts to compliment one's friends our endeavor is not appreciated; and those we adore the most are the maddest. We have suffered thus severely in the past. We expect to suffer in the future. We are long-suffering, and walk in humility as we grow in grace.

A MODERN MACBETH.

"Hang out our Banner on the Outer Walls."

Jolly Jack, of the *Examiner*, in his last expiring efforts to hold the fort, seems determined to emulate the bloody Scotch usurper. He affects to believe that "our castle's strength will laugh a siege to scorn," and to show his pluck under the most discourageing circumstances he gives the command to "Hang out our banners on the outer walls," and forthwith Ad. Dellet and Josh Lyte hang 'em out The one is a home-made banner bearing the names of "CLAY FRELINGHUYSEN AND MARKLE" all of whom were ingloriously defeated by the Democracy in 1844. On the reverse of this banner are the words "protection—the tariff as it is." The motto of course referred to the tariff of 1842, against almost every protective feature of which Garfield has voted again and again. The other banner is a silk one on which is painted a good looking woman placing a wreath on the brow of a bust of Henry Clay. Forming a circle around the picture are the words "We honor those who cherish us; Our hearts are with our wreaths." The reverse side of the banner shows that it was presented to the Whig party of Lancaster by the Whig ladies of Lancaster.

The Whig party is dead: protection is dead (Garfield killed it); all the candidates named on the old banner were defeated as disastrously as Hancock defeated the Confederates at Gettysburg. There seems therefore to be a sad propriety in the *Examiner* bringing forth these funeral emblems and exhibiting them to its surrounding friends as tokens of the approaching doom of its party and its candidates.

Still the *Examiner* is to be commended for its courage, and about the time the final and fatal conflict comes on we expect to hear it shout, "Lay on Macduff and dammed be he who first cries hold, enough! [They fight; Macbeth dies; the curtain falls.]

DOMESTIC TROUBLES IN COURT.

Surety of the Peace and Desertion.

Before court this morning Wm. Cosgrove had a hearing for threatening to wring off the neck of Eliza Hildebrand for swearing a bastardy case on him (of which the jury acquitted him.) He denied it and the court let him off, "county for costs."

Christiana Adams, who sued her husband Jacob Adams, for desertion, swore that he has failed to provide for her for several years, especially since July 4, and that he had tried to send her to the insane asylum. He swore that he duly provided for her and had the certificates of Drs. M. L. Herr and Davis that she was insane, and he only deserted her when the neighbors interfered to prevent her removal. Dr. Herr testified that she had been insane, is now better, but still nervous. Adams was ordered to pay his wife and son $2.50 per week and costs.

Jos. H. Bowman, who was ordered at April court to support his wife, was arraigned for failure to do so. He swore that he wrote for her to come to Ephrata to live in a room which he had fitted up, but she preferred to live in Reading. Ordered to pay her $1 a week and costs.

Casimer Lichty, according to Margaret Gettler's oath, told his wife to scald her or her children if they came into the common alley between these parties' houses on Manor street. He declared the children to be troublesome, but swore he had made no threats. Each party ordered to pay half the costs and Casimer to give bonds to keep the peace.

Abraham Brubaker, tried for desertion last Saturday, was ordered to pay his wife $3 per week and costs.

Godfried Grossman, charged with desertion, was dismissed, "county for office costs," as the parties, who are very poor, are now living together.

Christian Bard, an insane man, sentenced to six months in jail for carrying concealed weapons, was sent to the insane asylum.

Henry Missel's restaurant license was transferred to Francis Noll.

John Warfel was granted a soldier's license to peddle.

Stephen Grissinger, John W. Engle and David S. Miller were appointed viewers to lay out a road from the Mt. Joy and Mt. Hope road to the road running near Mastersville to Ober's bridge; and also to relocate a part of a road, recently laid out in Rapho township leading from the Manheim and Overbrook road to the Manheim and Lebanon road.

LITTLE LOCALS.

Here and There and Everywhere.

Father Woodman, the Paulist preacher will preach at vespers, St. Mary's church, to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock.

The Ninth ward Hancock club picnic comes off at Green cottage on Monday.

The picnic for the benefit of St. Anthony's church, takes place at What Glen, on Monday next. It promises to be a day of enjoyment for the young people of the parish.

Capt. Geo. M. Franklin and family returned yesterday from Brigantine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. B. Bausman sailed for home on Tuesday from Liverpool.

The money drawer in the stand of Mrs. Andrew Kreider, in the Northern market was opened this afternoon, while the lady had her back turned and all the money stolen.

Alderman Barr denies that he struck S. B. Herr at the What Glen picnic; so does Wm. Blickenderfer; so does Peter Lotz.

Richard Conyngham, injured on the railroad at Leaman Place, has died from his injuries and exhaustion upon being removed to his home at Chatham, Chester county.

Waived a Hearing.

Allen Coble, charged with certain larcenies at Elizabethtown, before reported, and his brother, H. U. Coble, charged with being accessory after the fact, were to have had a hearing before Alderman Spurrier this morning at 9 o'clock; but when the hour arrived defendants who were presented by S. H. Reynolds and W. A. Wilson, esqs., waived a hearing and entered bail to answer at court, their father, Levi Coble, becoming their bondsman in the sum of $300 on each of the five complaints against each of them.

Ninth Ward Club.

A business meeting of the Hancock and English club of the Ninth ward was held last evening at their room in Haas's hotel. Several new names were added to the list of members, and the equipment committee was directed to purchase one hundred sets of equipments for the club.

Purchase of a Property.

R. H. Brubaker has purchased the property of Mrs. Dostman, two doors south of his residence, on North Duke street, for $2,500.