A Silly Campaign Cry. The Republican journals which are so solicitous to prove to the country the result. fact that the Southern states are governed by ex-Confederates and that their representation in Congress is from the same class might as well save themselves the pretends to deny. We all know that the when we claim that they were never fur- H. Bothwell, esq., a prominent Republi-Southern white voters were all rebels. with such inconsiderable exceptions that | year has been eventful to this journal, it is hardly worth while to mention since it has happened it to test the rights them. There is no material among the of the press and bar to criticise the conmen at the South who were loyal during duct of attorneys and judges in the disthe rebellion from which the voters there | charge of their important functions. The could now select their officers, even if

thing? Has it not been settled that those who likely be one of the events of journalism were in the rebellion have been restored in the new year upon which the INTELLI- cently—this month-received the unanimous to the rights of citizenship? Scarcely GENCER enters to-day. anyone of them now rests under any political disability, and it is quite impossible to conceive why those who are deemed fit to vote should be asked to consider themselves unfit to hold state or federal offices. The New York Times that I have watched General Hancock's consays that seventy-two of the ninety-five duct very carefully, and I have found that representatives of the South in Congress when he goes into action he achieves his purare ex-Confederates. The only matter of surprise in this statement is that the whole ninety-five were not once rebels. We hardly know where the twenty-three loyal men were picked up. Certainly uished men of the age." they all could not have lived in the South during the war, for there were very few him Mr. Lincoln declared that he always parts of the territory where a man could opened his morning mail in fear and tremhave failed to stand alongside his fellows bling lest he would hear that Gen. Hanin their struggle and continued to main- cock had been killed or wounded. tain their esteem. There was some disputed territory where such a thing could have happened, as in East Tennessee for instance; but few were the places where the Confederate feeling was not so strongly one-sided as to coerce every man to share it.

Besides the folly of seeking to make Republican campaign thunder out of the undisputed disloyalty during the rebellion of the Southern people, it is the very height of impudence in a party which has honored with office such pronounced Confederates as General Longstreet, Postmaster General Key and Colonel could be seduced with an office to embrace the Republican party and enable it to establish itself in the South, has been bought up at his own figure. There is nothing that has been so much hankered for by Republican leaders as Southern men who were of mark in their state during the rebellion. That they did not secure more of them is due to the fact that they attempted after the war to them. A generous policy of consideration and fair political treatment would have given a large share of the political power of the South to the Republican tion to enable them to restore their party." ruined fortunes, if the Republican leaders had been wise enough to recognize the fact that the states must one day be controlled by their voters, and therefore it was sound policy to treat them with generosity and confidence.

When they failed to do it, the Democratic party stepped in to the control of the "solid South" that now so much bothers Republican politicians. Though its people have been in rebellion they are braska, Oregon, Nevada and Iowa. now in the enjoyment of the full rights. of citizenship, and the Democratic party

there are any who think it wrong at the Southern people have been indizens of a country who wanted it mited in fact as well as in name. these can see how unnatural it would tex-Confederates to put a ban of any A upon their fellows and how wrong would be to ask them to do ittime to consider this matter was in the question of re-establishing the es and of removing the disabilities of nese people was considered by the counry and its representatives in Congress. That question has long been settled in the way in which it could be settled if union of the states was to be restored ad satrapies were not to be introduced our political system. When it was exmined that there could be nothing equal states in one union, the ques-1 was closed as to the status of their ple. They, too, must be equal, and ible to every position of honor and st. Who can say otherwise? And o, what folly to denounce any people conferring place upon ex-Confed-

The Berks Nomination. cuator Ermentrout has secured the nocratic congressional nomination in ks county on the first ballot in the ice. He has always been most enerc in Democratic work, and has again mer did not again seek. Mr. Clymer had a long and honorable career in

Ermentrout long and well. We w that he will make an honest and lligent as well as a most zealous esentative. The Democracy of Berks good men whom they had to choose of the race. The Democracy generally may pt their verdict with confidence; the Republicans of Berks, who have

tion with them, have the sound guarantee of his quality which is found in his sharp and successful contest for the party nomination. He has fought the battle entirely on his personal strength, and has reason to feel much gratification at the

WITH the present issue the DAILY INTELLIGENCER enters upon a new volissue to which its editors and publishers whole country, and its determination will

MEMORABLE WORDS.

Lincoln's Opinion of Hancock. " Some of the older generals have said to me that he is rash, and I have said to them pose and comes out with a smaller list of casualtics than any of them. If his life and strength is spared I believe that General Hancock is destined to be one of the most disting-

And to show how much he thought of

MINOR TOPICS. ENTER Oyster with an "r."

WE are among the "embers" of the

HENRY WARD BEECHER knows of but one "casy situation" in the world. That

THE Allegheny county Democracy will open their campaign with twenty-five rat-

tling meetings on the night of Sept. 20.

THE Pittsburgh Leader reports the evangelical clergyman of that city as favorable Mosby. Every rebel of any note who to the revised Bible "by a large majority."

> of Buffalo voted to name a new street Garfield, a member of the opposition arose and moved that it be laid with DeGoyler pavement and paid for in Credit Mobilier stock.

ORANGE NOBLE is the Democratic can didate for Assembly from the city of Erie. The people of that city would honor themselves more than Mr. Noble by sendcoerce the Southern people into accepting ing such an influential representative business man to the state Legislature.

THE Newton (Mass.) Republican. concluded that James A. Garfield is a bad litical prejudices against Gen. Hancock party. The people there came out of the and corrupt man, and calls upon its readers merely because he is a Democrat, will have rebellion with little prejudice in favor either to not vote at all or vote for Hanif either party at the North, and would cock. The Republican is described as "a have been easily won to the party that paper of considerable influence in the state, held power and therefore was in a posi- and a life-long defender of the Republican

THE Pittsburgh Post compiles valuable statistics to show that the total Democtatic vote North is 2,682,688 and in the South only 1,613,982. It likewise proves that the Democratic states of Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware sent more troops to the Union armies than Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut. Minnesota, Kansas California Colorado,

Ir is calculated that the value of the oyster sales for the present year will reach to about the following figures : New York, \$30,000,000; Baltimore, \$30,000,000; Philaested with political rights, to them the delphia, \$8,000,000; Norfolk, Va., \$5,000,-Republican howl about ex-Confederates 000; elsewhere in United States, \$5,000, in federal office may appeal with force, 000; total, \$78,000,000. Throughout the they can forget the many ex-confeder- West canned oysters are giving way to whom Republican administrations fresh bivalves in the shell. There are branch American oyster depots in London, Liverpool and Havre, and 150,000 barrels will be shipped thence during the

JOHN SHERMAN declared in his speech at Cincinnati that if Hancock is elected "amnesty and forgiveness will be proclaimed for the meanest crimes that have ever been committed against free government." So far as we are aware, the meanest crime ever committed against free government was committed by John Sherman, Eliza Pinkston, James A. Garfield, Madison Wells, E. W. Stoughton and sev. eral other persons who nndertook in 1876 to steal, and did in fact steal, the vote of the state of Louisiana. If John Sherman thinks that General Hancock will proclaim or that the American people will proclaim amnesty and forgiveness for this "mean crime," he is in the way to be violently but profitably undeceived .- World.

THE Memphis (Tenn.) Appeal comes out in a spanking new dress, which gives it' a tidy and cheerful appearance, and all who read our country's history, or who which will make a yet more welcome visitor to the thousands of Southern firesides, and those of the North too, to which it daily makes its way freighted with the world's news. The Appeal has cause for self-gratulation in its own statement vention, and he will do honor to its that it is in the midst of an unprecedented boom, and that its circulation is steadily on the increase. It is a good newspaper, wn his strength with the people of wide-awake and progressive, editorially county in the decided victory which able, fair-dealing and sturdily Democratic. has gained over the many aspirants The issue of to-day contains the annual the seat in Congress for which Mr. statement of the commerce of the city of Memphis, presenting the gratifying feature that notwithstanding losses of popugress, and we are sure his successor lation by reason of the epidemics of '73, be as faithful a representative of '78 and '79, the city has held its own in all nocratic ideas. We have known Sendepartments of trade, that manufactures have not diminished, and facilities for an increased commerce are on a scale commensurate with a most prosperous future. The exhibit is in all respects one worthy nty have conclusively demonstrated the spirit and intelligence of a people r conviction of his fitness by the de- who have risen superior to so many misd way in which they have expressed fortunes, and whose pluck and endurance ce for him over the many have passed into history as typical of that

The Norfolk knitting and cotton manuthe Republicans of Berks, who have facturing company's factory, at Norfolk, Va., was totally destroyed by fire. Loss, the Democratic voters without consulta- partly covered by \$50,000 insurance.

HANGOOK. HIS BUSINESS CAPACITY.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., ? August 31, 1880. MESSES. STEINMAN AND HENSEL, EDITORS OF LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER.

DEAR SIRS - I wish you would give place to the following orrespondence between ume, and we presume upon nothing but | Col. Thomas T. Crittenden, the Democratic trouble of demonstrating what no one the concurrent testimony of our patrons candidate for governor of Missouri, and J. nished with a better paper. The past can lawyer of Sedalia, in that state. Col. Crittenden is of the John J. Crittenden stock, and his near kinsman. He was lieutenant colonel in the Union army during the late war, and recently received almost the unanimous nomination for governor on the first ballot : and of course they were so disposed. And why should are a partylof the one part has enlisted will be elected by a large majority. Mr. they be expected to do so foolish a the attention of the press and bar of the Bothwell is a resident of Sedalia, a Republican of the most sit type, and is as well a fair and just gentleman. He re nomination of the Republican county convention for the office of prosecuting attorney, and was also elected by the convention a delegate to the Republican judicial convention. It is my pleasure to know personally Loth Colonel Crittenden and Mr. Bothwell. They are good lawyers, good business men, and of the highest social and personal character. They occupy the first rank as rising eminent gentlemen and law-

The letter of Mr. Bothwell is so fair and candid, and so much like himself, that it deserves circulation. He is a leading Republican in politics, will not vote for Gen. Hancock, but is willing to give him credit for his eminence as a soldier, his worth as a citizen and his excellence as a "systematic" and accurate business man, whose "general and political information" and "practical wisdom must command the respect of all who know him." Mr. B.'s letters should be read by all.

Very truly yours, R. E. MONAGHAN. Correspondence

WARRENLBURG, Mo, August 3, 1880.

. H. BOTWELL, Esq.
Sir: I learn that Gen. Hancock owns latge property interests in Henry county, Mo., and has had you employed for the last ten years as his legal and confidential adviser concerning his business in that part of the state. This has given you an excellent opportunity to become fully acquainted with Gen. II. Since your employment the general has been elevated to a prominent position in the politics of WHEN the Republican council of the city our country, in which it now becomes necessary for the people to know some-thing more about him than is generally known.

As a military man his history is known to all as a part of the common history of this country. Not being personally acquainted with General Hancock, I will esteem it a special favor if you, as my friend, will give me any information you may possess as to his qualifications as a practical business man and a man of general information. In this please understand I would have you "nothing extenuate nor aught set down in malice." You, being an eniblican, with no narrow be no hesitancy, I hope, in presenting me your views about him.

Very truly yours, Thos, T. CRITTENDEN. SEDALLA, PETTIS Co., August 4, 1880. Hon. Thos. T. CRITTENDEN, Warrens burg, Mo. DEAR SIR:-Your letter of 3d August i

received. I have not now time to properreply to your inquiries about General Hancock, yet I feel that my friendly relations with yourself and with General Hancock will not justify me in withholding a reply altogether. I always endeavor to judge men impar-

tially, and I do not allow my political opinions to interfere with my business or social relations. My admiration for General Hancock as a souther, my respect for him as a citizen, my regard for him as a friend, have in no wise changed since he became the candidate of the Democratic party, and I now express my opinions concerning him as freely and fully as before

nis nomination. During the past eight years the firm of which I am a member has had the manage-ment of General Hancock's property in this (Pettis) county, and during that time I have conducted our correspondence with him. He has also visited us several times since he intrusted us with his business

business man, prompt and satisfactory at all times, systematic and accurate in everything, and giving remarkable atten-tion to the details of all transactions. His knowledge of general business matters is both extensive and practical; and I have been surprised to find a man with such a history and reputation as a soldier possessing so large a fund of practical infor-mation about the improvement, cultivation and general management of farms, as has been displayed by General Hancock in

connection with his business here. While our correspondent has been principally about matters of business, has always been of a friendly nature, and I have heard him talk freely and familiarly on many subjects of a public; political and national character. I regard him as a man of large general information and business capacity, and one whose practical wisdom must command the respect of all who know him. The uniform courtesy and consideration I have seen him show to every one, and the unaffected simplicity of his manners, conversation and correspondence, have served to increase my respect and admiration for him. His gereral character and personal appearance need not mention, as they are familiar to take any interest in the politices of the

Though the opinions I have here expressed so heartily can hardly prove of much interest to you, I am sure you will share them with me when you know Gen. Hancock personally, or hear expressed the views of those who have known him longer

and more intimately. I have the honor to be, very respetfully, your friend,

J. H. BOTHWELL.

PERSONAL.

CASEY YOUNG, the popular Tennessee congressman is a caudidate for re-election and should get back by a large majority all parties.

GEO. POLEN, a Philadelphia machinist, well known among printers for his knowledge of the printing press and his skill in adjusting and setting up these wonderful

Architect Clark, of the capitol, pronounces the specimen head frescoed by Costiggini, in the rotunda, superior to the frescoes of Brumidi, his predecessor. Contact tiggini will proceed with his work as soon 2.50 class as he returns from New York.

Hon. JEREMIAH S. BLACK is in Wash. ington. He called at the Democratic quarters and said he felt confident election of Hancock,

nel M. RICHARDS MUCKLE, the president, in the chair. Interesting reports and letters on the subject of hay-fever were read. Ad-journed meetings of the association will be the regular tounage dues of thirty cents on the subject of hay-fever were read. Adheld weekly during the month of Septem ber, at one of which officers for the coming

year will be elected. The rather novel spectacle was witnessed last evening of a rousing Democratic meeting in front of the residence of Hon. JOHN W. FORNEY, on Locust street, above Sixth, Philadelphia, and the speaking in favor of the nominee of the Democracy for president, from the windows of the Forney mansion. The occasion of the gathering was a serenade by the Keystone club and an address to the young men of Philadelphia by the veteran journalist.

Appropos of Judge Black's remark that if Garfield "would carry the principles which regulate his private life into his public conduct" he would make an excellent public servant the World asks: "Did Judge Black ever hear Mr. Evarts's story of the Massachusetts man who declared that the ducks on his pond would be just as good as Maryland canvas-backs if they would only eat wild celery? "But, - them, they won't eat it!"

In the Berks county Democratic convention vesterday DANIEL S. ZACHARIAS Was nominated for county surveyor by acclamation, his son, Henry C. Zacharias, having withdrawn. The contest for this nomcounty surveyor. His son, Henry C., was cans." brought up in his office and instructed in surveying and civil engineering. Three years ago Henry appeared against his father as a candidate for the office of county surveyor, defeated him for the nomination, and was elected. This year the same contest would have taken place, but the son was finally induced to withdraw in favor of his father, who has now been nominated. There is no salary connected with the office.

STATE ITEMS.

The Titusville oil reports give the number of wells finished during August as 358, with the production of 8,639 barrels. Flora Ruder died near Bloomfield. Sunday, from injuries received while light-

ing a fire with coal oil the day before. Butler B. Strang has been nominated in Tioga county for state senator under the Crawford county system, beating Lewis Emery, jr., by 41 votes.

William McGuire, aged 16 months, residing at No. 2126 Christian street, Philadelphia, was instantly killed yesterday by being run over by a truck laden with car-

In Easton, yesterday, John L. Wilson, esq., chairman of the Republican county committee, was married to Miss Emily Fox, daughter of Edward J. Fox, esq., a emy. He graduated at Yalo college in lawyer of great prominence in this state and a leading Democrat in the county. All the entry books for the Pennsylvania state fair, which opens in the permanent exhibition building, on Monday next, have

been closed. Every foot of available space n the building has been assigned to ex-Willis P. Hazard, csq., of West Chester, has been elected a member of the advisory committee of the Eastern experimental farm. His special duty will be to devise

some means by which said farm shall be

stocked with such breeds of cows, etc., as will give valuable information to the farmers of eastern Pennsylvania. Mrs. Elizabeth Beck left with Thomas Klink, from West Philadelphia in April last, taking with her Lillie Beck, her thirteen-year-old daughter. Last Saturday the girl returned to her father in Philadelphia, from San Francisco, and said that

Klink had murdered her mother in that city, where they had all gone after leaving Rev. James C. Watson, a resident of Milton, died at the Washington hotel, Philadelphia, at an early hour yesterday, aged seventy-five years. He came to the city on Monday to preach the funeral sermon of a former parishioner, and was ac-

companied by his daughter. His residence in Milton was one of the few which escaped destruction at the great conflagration which laid the town in ruins.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The Hotel de Paris, at Idaho, was burn-The loss is \$12,000; insured for \$15,-

Miss Ella Price, being disappointed in love, committed suicide by taking arsenic in Graham, Texas, on Monday. Willie Emmons, aged eight years, was killed by a tombstone falling on him while playing in a marble yard at Long Branch

An unknown man, apparently thirty years of age, was killed by a train near Yonkers, N. Y., yesterday morning. Baseball: At Cincinnati-Cincinnatis 7 Worcester, 5. At Buffalo-Buffalos, 2:

Troys, 1. The sick at the quarantine hospital at Vicksburg, Miss., were reported better yesterday. It is now believed that the 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., and from 6. p. m. to 9 cases are merely malarial fever.

Providences, 3. At Chicago-Chicagos, 1;

John Hamilton, a wealthy farmer of Iona, Mich., was shot by his young ne-phew on Monday night. It was a deliberate and unprovoked murder.

Chicago reports the returns of the clear ing-house for August at \$137,000,000, against \$96,000,000 for the corresponding nonth of last year. A yacht containing a pleasure party of

six or seven persons capsized near Asbury Park, N. J., Yesterday morning. Five of the party were saved by surfmen. Andrew Pointer, aged 19 years, who had charge of the vessel, and a young companion, are supposed to be lost. John Fitzgerald died at Wassaic, N.

on Monday night from a blow of a shove in the hands of John Wallace. The family declare that an autopsy shall not be made without the shedding of their blood and trouble is expected. The inquest will take place to-day. Leading bankers of San Faancisco say

the report that San Francisco banking houses would join the syndicate to float the stares of DeLesseps's canal company is without foundation, and that nothing is known in banking circles there of any In the suit of Rodman M. Price against

Charlotte streets. S. P. Dewey, to recover about one million machines, is in Laucaster to-day on busi- dollars, the circuit court at San Francisco tined the street.

> nor street. inth ward, at the week, and per-

whole matter will come before the secre-

tary of the treasury for his final deci-

THE BERKS COUNTY DEMOCRACY.

Dan Ermentrout's Large Majority.

honor conferred on me. I do not now be-

grudge the days of toil and anxiety spent

tive delegates will also be named.

The remainder of the county ticket nom

Wentzel; Connty Surveyor, David A. Zacaria. The convention then adjourned.

OBITUARY.

Dr. William Adams, a Well-known Presby-

That Settles It.

yesterday, revoked its call for a state con-

vention, and issued a card to the Demo-

cratic electors, requesting them to join in the election of delegates to the state con-

vention called by Faulkner (regular) com-

mittee, to be held at Saratoga on Septem-

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

What Democratic Voters Should Attend to

The most pressing political duty now

mitteemen is to see that every voter is

If the voter is not registered he cannot

Even if he has a tax duly paid and his

name is left off the registry he may lose his

vote for lack of the necessary vouchers on

The 2d of September is the last day for

The assessor of each district is required

to be at the election house on Wednesday

and Thursday, September 1st and 2d, from

All persons entitled to vote should per-

sonally see that they are assessed as well

Persons intending to be naturalized be-

fore the 2d of October should also be as-

sessed and registered by the 2d of Septem-

Where the Assessors 811.

For the purpose of registering voters the

assessors of the several wards will sit at

A. C. Welchans, of the First ward at

J. B. Lichty, of the Second Ward, at the

Joel Haines, of the Third ward,

the Golden Horse hotel, on East King

J. W. Hubley, jr., of the Fourth ward,

H. C. Hartley, of the Fifth ward, at the

Plow tavern, corner of West King and

Jacob Herzog, of the Sixth ward, at

James R. Garvin, of the Seventh ward,

Kautz's saloon, North Queen

Reichman's saloon, on Rockland

at the Cross Keys hotel, West King

Thursday of this week, as follows:

Neglect of this is irreparable.

registration and assessment.

p. m. to perfect the list of voters.

duly registered.

pay his tax.

election day.

as registered.

and Water streets.

street.

street.

The Tammany hall state committee,

onent, Dr. F. R. Brunner.

Gardens."

since.

in behalf of my friends and the Democratic

Schell, 1 vote.

much emotion said:

2 to 4 p. m., to J. L. Steinmetz, D. Me-Mullen, John A. Coyle, B. F. Montgomery, B. F. Davis, or W. U. Hensel. Pay Your Tax. The Hochung entered at the custon

Persons who desire to vote should at-tend at once to the payment of their tax. Collector A. K. Warfel will sit every evening at the commissioners' office in the per ton, and one dollar per ton extra dues court house from 61 to 91 o'clock to reon an alien ship—the latter under protest. Extra duties of ten per cent. on the cargo ceive taxes. will also be paid under protest, and the

Democrats, procure your receipts or you may lose your votes. This matter demands prompt attention.

BRICKERVILLE.

Around the Coleman Farms. Will W. Strickler was again badly hurt In the Berks county struggle for the while riding a bicycle. Democratic nomination to Congress yes-Mr. Colin Cameron, manager of Elizaterday, after all the delegates had cast beth stock farms, will send some of his their votes, the ballot was announced as fine pure bred registered Jerseys and some follows: Ermentrout, 123 votes; Yoder, horses to the State Fair.

23 votes; Brunner, 15 votes; Klein, 10 During a recent visit to Speedwell stock farm, George Goutz, manager, we were shown some of the finest and most promvotes; Fretz, 5 votes; Wanner, 3 votes; Mr. Ermentrout, on being called for, with ising young Middletown colts ever bred in America. "I thank you most sincerely for the

A social party was held at Brickervillo hotel on Saturday night. Keener's orchestra furnished music for dancing. Greenville cornet band was also in attendance. Good order prevailed and the affair was a

party. You must not, my friends, ask me to make a speech now. The symbol of office is nothing, but it is the manifestavery pleasant one.

The sarcastic Inquirer is of the opinion tion of the confidence of the people that that "news" was scarce with the INTELLIfills my heart with gratitude. I am not ex-GENCER last week, but by the "untiring ultant over those who opposed me in this diligence of its Brickerville correspondent campaign; they had the right to their personal preferences. It has been a rule in my life to always forgive my enemies and remember my friends. My record in the past shall be my pledge for the future. During the past months we have heard of TELLIGENCER, notice that there is no searcombinations to beat Ermentrout, but all city of "news" of a character showing the ination presented a curious spectacle, that of a father and son arrayed against each other. For a number of years Daniel S. Zacharias, of Reading, held the office of Zacharias, held the cans."

The resolutions adopted include one eulogizing Senator Wallace, favoring his to his followers, or they will surely go astray, and pledging Berks county's tray, and the result will be "news" extra-

ordinary.
A domestic employed at Elizabeth man William Nolan, of Reading, was elected senatorial state delegate, and L. P. G. Fegely, Isaac Knoll, Amos Weiler and A. F. Seidel, representative delegates.

The city legislative ticket will be nomision went to the bread chest on Sunday morning to get some bread for breakfast, when, on raising the cover, there sprang forth a black apparition with flaming eyes, nated during September, when representaglistening teeth and and tail erect, darted past the young lady with the rapidity of lightning and vanished into space. The sudden shock caused the young lady to do Edward H. Shearer, of Reading, was cominated for state senator on the third ballot, receiving 92 votes to 87 for his opwhat most any other female would do under the same circumstances, i. e., she gave a hysterical little shrick and dropped inated was as follows: Assemblymen— County District—John II. Reigel, James in a swoon to the floor, where she was found a few minutes later by a man ser-Liggitt, Geo. K. Lorah and Chas. A. vant who happened in. Subsequent de-Seidel; Sheriff, Capt. Levi M. Gerhart; District Attorney, Hiram Y. Kauffman; velopments show that the awful creature was only an innocent black cat which had been inadvertently penned in the bread chest the night before while on a "still Director of Poor, Elias O. Bold; Prison Inspectors, Adam H. Ratteiger and Charles hunt," and was having a regular pienie among the rolls, buns, &c., until released, when it made a break for liberty and digestion. The young lady is quite nervous since the cat-astrophe.

Rev. Dr. William Adams died yesterday A NON SUIT. at Orange, N. J. Dr. Adams was born at And Why it Was Taken, Colchester, Conn., in 1807, his father, John non-suit was entered yesterday Adams, being principal of Colchester academy, and afterward of Andover acad-1827, and entered the Presbyterian ministrial. The case has been a very peculiar seminary. In 1835 he became pastor of and noteworthy one, because of some fea-tures in the claim against Echternacht esthe Broome street Presbyterian church. New York, and remained there until 1853, pecially. The suit was brought to recover when he took the pastorate of the New the amount of a note given some eight years ago by Turner to Swisher for \$100, School Presbyterlan church at Twentyfourth street and Madison avenue, and which Turner held was paid at its ma-The University of New York made turity, fifteen days after date, the check him a D. D in 1842, and Princeton an given in payment stating that it was given LL. D. in 1869. He has published some of to pay a note then believed to be lost. his sermons, and books called "The Three Gardens," "Thanksgiving Memories," "In the World and Not of the World," Across the back of the note was written the name of "Joseph P. Echternacht," and above it these words : "June 27, 1872. Conversations of Jesus Christ with Rep-For value received I hereby guarantee payresentative Men," "Mercy to Babes," and ment of the within note at maturity.' The Missionary's Mother; also an edi-For defense Turner swore that the note tion of Isaac Taylor's "Spirit of Hebrew was paid. Mr. Echternacht's defense was Poetry," In 1873 he resigned his pastorthat the note was paid; that his mere name ate of the Madison Square Presbyterian across the back was not a guarantee church, to become president of and profesof its payment and that the guarantee sor of sacred rheteric in the Union theowritten above his name when the suit was logical seminary, hew York, the duties of which positions he has performed ever brought was not there when he endorsed it. but had been written within a recent perid. prior to the bringing of said suit knowledge and con-

sent" and bat said guarantee was written by J. W. Johnson, esq., L. attorney of the above plaintiff six years after the said defendant endorsed said note;" and that the suit was brought more than six years after the maturity of the Upon a hearing of the case before arbitrators the surprising fact above italicized was developed, that J. W. Johnson, esq. had recently written the guarantee over Echternacht's name (without which his endorsement was worthless,), and he claimed that he had a right to do it without Echternacht's knowledge or consent.

guarnntee

Nevertheless he went on with the suit. claiming the attention of voters and com- Mr. Swisher employed other counsel, at whose suggestion the non-suit was entered and the case ended yesterday. We understand that Mr. Echternacht offered yesterday to three leading lawyers that he would sell his pair

of horses and give them the proceeds as retaining fee to prosecute Johnson. But they declined.

Disorderly Conduct.

Last night about midnight three "high toned" young gentlemen were on a lark, and it is alleged, took from Centro square a number of cantelopes that did not belong to them. These they are near the court house and amused themselves by throwing the rinds at belated citizens or early market men from the country. One of the young gentleman has a remarkably fine voice and gave repeated exhibitions of its quality by braying like a mule. Officer Cramer, who has not as long an ear for music as the young "gentleman," politely told him he must stop his noise, as he was disturbing the neighborhood, whereupon he brayed louder than before to the infinite delight of his companions, but to the horror of the officer, who told him that a repetition of the ofthe hours above named on Wednesday and fense would be followed by arrest. The young gent was too full of cantelope or something to be scared by such a threat. the Western hotel, corner of West Orange so he brayed once more with such power that the figure of justice on the court house trembled until almost dropped her scales. she Lancaster County house, on East King The officer promptly arrested his man, and Officer Leman did as much for his companions, and escorted them to the lock-up. One of them jumped over the railing of the steps, in front of the lockup, and escaped by running through several dark alleys, and while the officer was running to recapture him one of his companions also got off. They were known, however, and this morning sent an ambarsador to the mayor to negotiate terms of surrender. The mayor discharged them after they had replenished the city treasury to the extent of \$15-\$5 each. The "musician" still believes his voice to be incomparable, both as to volume and quality, but he promises to give no more mule con certs within the city limits.

> Jacob McMichael, gardener at Caernarvon Place, near this city, has been unusually successful with cantelopes this season. He has raised some measuring 33 inches around one way and 31 the other, the flavor of which is equal to the most uralized, or get delicious Jenny Lind or nutmeg variety of A surgeon was sent for an attend to this at smaller growth. attend to this at smaller growth,

Apply from 9 to 12 a. m., or from

Notes About the Horough-Schools open Monday-Time of Closing : Little Locais. Professor B. G. An A superintendent of the public schools of Columbia, has

published a notice calling upon the teach ers to meet in the high school room or Saturday afternoon at two o'clock to make arrangements for the opening of the schools on Monday, September 6th. Miss Flora Proutz, teacher of the gram! mar school, is yet out of town, as is also Miss Ella Preston, principal-elect of the high school, but both will be back by Saturday—in time to attend the teachers' meeting. The normal class teachers, of whom there are ten-two to each schoolwill have their rooms assigned them at

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

this meeting. The agreement entered into by the merchants of town a couple of months ago to close their stores at seven o'clock until September 1st expired last evening, when, with a couple of exceptions, the store doors were locked promptly at the appointed time. With to-night the rules in

vogue before the agreement was made will probably be again put in force.

The ladies aid society of the M. E. church will give a sociable in the church parlors this evening to which an invitation to be present is extended to all. The refreshments will consist of fruit contrib. uted by the members and friends of the church. A meeting of the women's foreign missionary society will be held in the church parlors this afternoon.

A small audience witnessed the acting of John Jack and Miss Firmin in "Civil

Marriage" at the opera house last evening. Mr. George B. Mifflin is to-day moving into the dwelling house on Locust street above Second, lately vacated by Mrs. Robert Hamilton.

Mr. H. R. Coover, of Harrisburg, was visiting in Columbia yesterday, the guest of Mr. C. C. Halderman.

"Our Boys" baseball club left here at 10:45 this morning for Middletown where this afternoon they will play the "Furnace Hill" team, defeated in Columbia a few weeks ago.

A few wild ducks have been seen on the river during the past few days. After the 15th the gunners will outnumber them. The movement of freights east and west over the line of the Pennsylvania railroad from Columbia, during the month of August, was heavy, as the following figures

will show: Total number shipped—east and west... 73,912 The motive power of the company was necessarily in demand to keep the freight moving and prevent the blocking of the several storage yards between the division

Miss Jennie Gail Bachman left here at 10:45 this morning in company with her father, Mr. John B. Bachman, for a year's course at Wyoming seminary, Kingston, Pa. Miss Bachman's many young lady friends "saw ber off."

The Philadelphia & Reading railroad company will run an excursion to Philadelphia on Saturday, September 11. The state fair is the occasi Mr. J. B. Hummel, of Harrisburg.

Pa., is visiting in Columbia, the guest of Mr. Will. Fendrich. The assessors of the 1st, 2d and 3d wards court in the case of Samuel W. Swisher vs. have their headquarters to-day, and will John H. Turner and Joseph P. Echter-have to-morrow, at Black's hotel, Wagnacht, the plaintiffs being abundantly con- ner's hotel and Mack's brewery, respect-

> Miss Georgie Bennett, who is lying seriously ill at her residence, was last even

> ing somewhat improved. The Pennsylvania railroad company will sell special excursion tickets to the state fair at Philadelphia from September 4th to September 25th, inclusive, The family of Rev. F. W. Staley, which

has been visiting for the past eight weeks, is expected home to-day.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company have not completed the improvement in

front of the depot. The Hancock Veterans.

A very large business meeting of the Hancock Veteran Association was held last night at the Democratic headquarters in Centre Square, Col. McGovern in the chair. The veteraus were divided into four companies, A, B, C, and D, the maximum strength of each company being limited, for the present, to fifty men, rank and file. Company A was at once filled, and companies B, C and D are nearly full, the entire membership being 166, all of whom were in active service in the Union discharge and many of whom carry honorable scars recived in battling for the

Union. A committee of five, o. hich the colonel and lieutenant colonel are me. bors, was appointed on finance and equipme. The committee consists of Col. Edw. Mc. - The Lieut. Col. Geo F. Sprenger, Lieut. Jon. Rees, Lieut. R. A. Smith and Sergt. G. W. Zeeher.

Companies A Band C will meet at head quarters on Monday evening next, 8 8 o'clock, for the election of company dicers and for the transaction of other in. portant business. Company D will meet on Friday evening at the same place for the same purpse. Honorably discharged soldiers who wish to join the Veterans are requested to attend and sign the muster roll of the company to which they wish to be assigned.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Before Judge Patterson. In the following cases the plaintiffs suf-fered non-suits: Samuel W. Swisher vs. John N. Turner and Joseph Echternacht; John Campbell vs. William H. Smith. A verdict was taken in favor of the plain-

tiff for \$1,590, in the case of the comm wealth of Pennsylvania, for the use o Mary Taylor, vs. Simon Brubaker, et. al. First national bank of Milton vs. Abraham Ressler. Action on a promissory note. This note, which was for \$200, was made by the defendant on October 2d, 1877. It was endorsed by him first and then to a man named Marsh, by whom it was en-dorsed to the plaintiffs. This was proven, and, as the defense had no testimony to offer, the jury rendered a verdiet in favor of the plaintiff for \$237.86, the a with interest.

In the case of Philip Betz vs. Diffenbach owner and Aaron Fulmer tractor, the jury replered a verdict in of the plaintiff for \$89.06. This morning, for want of cas at 9 o'elock.

Fined for Nubance Fritz Grotwald, charged with man-taining a maisance by butting upon his premises a dead mule, was before Aldrman McConomy this morning and fired \$10 and cests, amounting 5 45 moe. Fritz said he wanted to make manured the carcase, and didn't support had before composted two other in a similar manner.

Piente To-morrow The Hancock and English Ninth ward will hold their pic row aternoon and tevening at Cottage and the attendance edly be large. A good

A little son of Wm. Schr 549 St. Joseph street, while day fell from a wagon and