### Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 8, 1880.

The Vermont Election. The Philadelphia Press announces that the election in Vermont has settled the presidential question. Most persons will consider the Press too sanguine. Vermont has never before been considered population and an immigrant is hardly ever seen within her borders. The Republican party is welcome to her and all that she has, and every legitimate hope they can derive from the success with which they have this year got out their vote. The money and effort it has cost them would have been better expended where their strength is more in doubt; unless, indeed, their organs can succeed in making anybody believe that tion, in giving that result a due degree elect a good city government. of significance, if it should happen to be in favor of its party, as the probabilities are that it will be. If Republican Vermont settles the presidential election, Bethlehem, N. H., yesterday, under the Republican Maine will not get up enough | presidency of M. Richards Muckle. A reenthusiasm for a decent hurrah; and solution was adopted to appoint a committhere would be danger in view of this tee of five to bring the subject of disease double triumph that the political friends before and enlist the sympathies of the let the active Democrats walk away with well as the members of the American the state. This will hardly do, because medical association, to give it more careeverybody does attribute a good deal of ful and special consideration. The next significance to the Indiana result and session will be held on Tuesday, when the the national Democracy will be consid- annual election of officers will take place. erably exercised if we are beaten there. As a question of policy it is certainly indiscreet in the Press to halloo so soon. Vermont is away back in the woods and Maine is only on the border. If the Republicans get safely out of both they will not be wise in making too much noise. States consul, was charged on July 30th, all their attention and they had better on an American seaman. After hearing

the Press we might claim the Arkansas Falls. He took the train at Boston, and result as deciding that for the presidency, when the conductor came to him innosince the Democratic majority there is cently said: "I have no money. I am gosaid to be nearly twice that of the Re- ing to Great Falls to deliver a lecture, and publicans in Vermont, and its increase I will pay you when I come back." The over other years is very much greater. | conductor, recognizing the honest sim-The real truth about the matter is that plicity of his passenger, allowed him to the presidency will not be decided this pass. year by anything but the November result, and neither party can feel any the most graceful visitors at the watering reasonable assurance of it until New place of Aix-les-Bains this year. She does York and Pennsylvania are heard from. Indiana only can have any influence over always dressing in the simplest possible these states, and that will not be decisive manner, in strange contrast with the exby any means. The contest will be fought aggerated toilettes about her. On the out to the last day, and there will be on ground that charity begins at home, and the Democratic side at least a confident that she is at Aix for rest, she has refused hope of the vote of Pennsylvania and to sing for a benevolent object. New York whatever any other state may meantime say.

THE Democracy of Pennsylvania need not have any fears that the efficient organization of the party in this state and extravaganza of "Evangeline," and also all the necessary work of the campaign as late as last spring in the comedy of "An will suffer the slightest neglect from those Arabian Night." He was a clever actor, into whose hands it has been entrusted. and his demise at the early age of 35 will To the neglect of his private business leave a void in the profession to which he and despite pressing family cares, Mr. was a credit. He was of Scotch birth and the audience; and when, at length, the Dill, the chairman of the state central was on the stage from early youth. committee, is giving his assiduous at tention to the campaign, supervising and directing its details as well as conducting it in its general aspects. He is aided away lunatic from the Middletown asylum. most efficiently by Hon.Wm.McClelland, The selectmen hastened to the spot and ex-chairman of the committee, who has began to ply Russell with questions as to special charge of the correspondence and his birthplace, his business, his age and documents, and by Mr. Geo. B. Herbert, an experienced political manager who has sapervision of the department of public meetings. The appearance of the headquarters of the committee in Philadelphia bespeaks active and incessant work : promptitude, industy and decision seem to be the characteristics of the force there. Complete communication is had by the committee with every election district in the state, and no application remains unanswered nor any want unat-

tended to. The most striking, and at the same time the most encouraging features of the campaign, are the unusually large number of doubtful voters reported, almost entirely drawn from the Republican ranks, and the increasing demand for reading matter. The laboring men of the country, it seems, do not "vote through their eyes" as John Cessna proclaims, but are reading and think for themselves, and "when the gravel train comes in" look out for the returns!

VERMONT has gone Republican by about its usual majority, and it may even turn out that its majority is larger than ever. It would be queer if it were not so. It is a state that learns nothing and forgets nothing. Daniel Webster used to tell the people of New England that they had conquered an inhospitable soil, a chilling climate and the fierce savages. but they had yet to learn to conquer their prejudices. If ever Vermont could rise to that sublimity it would have happened in behalf of Horace Greeley, in 1872. But it didn't and Ephraim was Buckner's corps. How is that for high? seen to be so joined to his idols that he We have only been here a few weeks, and since. The Democrats there insisted on you had better keep your eyes open. Now a manner to produce the desired decephaving a walk-around this campaign, just to show their brethren through the country under what discouragement and disadvantage Democrats could hold fast to their faith. They have kept it resolutely. They stood up and were counted and they are all there. The Republicans seem to be

held their own. Failing to do better than Mahone's boys. Look out Johnny-good that they will lose New York, Indiana, bye." New Jersey and Connecticut and losing them they lose all.

MONROE COUNTY is the most positively Democratic district in the state. In 1876 it cast 3,280 votes for Tilden and 776 for Hayes. This year out of 4,200 expected votes Hancock will get 3,400. to have much influence in national poli- and no need of any; they have a jail but tics. It is conceded in advance to the seldom anybody in it. The Democrats the rebel army. It was a compliment Republican party, which now seems to over there make no nomination for have carried it by three thousand more county offices. The contest is open to majority than it had four years ago. all, and half a dozen Democrats can run That increase is not significant of in-creased Republican strength outside of tion without fear of letting a Republican Vermont. We are not sure whether it slip in. The district attorney sometimes would not have been cause for discourage- holds a quarter sessions court without ment to bave a Democratic increase in a framing a single indictment. The manstate that is getting so far behind its sis-ners and morals of the Bull Ringers and ter states in growth as is Vermont. The Hog Ringers here would be vastly imcensus of this year shows that Vermont's proved if they could sojourn for a season energetic citizens are leaving her. She among the hills of Monroe and partake does not have the natural increase of her of the undefiled religion and unadulterated whisky of that region.

MINOR TOPICS. MANISTEE, Wis., has discontinued the

use of the Bible in the public schools. C HESTER county instructs for Grow of United States senator. Quay evidently did not send his \$3,000 where it would do much good in that district.

GOVERNOR WILTZ has refused to call an as Vermont goes so will go the Union. extra session of the Louisiana Legislature We think that they will not generally be asked for by the Tax Payers' association so bold as the Press in thus tax, and a small number of the Democratic ing the credulity of their readers. state central committee, on the ground That journal acts on the idea that the state finances would be thereby that there is never anything lost in mak- embarrassed. He says the new city ing a big claim; but it will be embar- charter would be of no avail if a better rassed when it comes to the Maine elec- class of people do not go to the polls and

An adjourned meeting of the United States Hay-Fever association was held at of the Press in Indiana would sit down and New York state medical association, as

### PERSONAL.

Republican State Chairman John Cessna has put B. F. ESHLEMAN, esq., of this city on his finance committee.

In Hong Kong General Mosey, United Pennsylvania and New York will need with committing an assault with a spear not let the boys think that Vermont has the evidence the magistrate cautioned done the presidential business for all of Mosby and dismissed the summons.

Mr. A. BRONSON ALCOTT was several If we were as sanguine and foolish as years ago invited to give a lecture at Great

Madame CHRISTINE NILSSON is one of not make herself conspicuous in any way,

The death of HARRY JOSEPHS, the comedian, will be sincerely regretted by his many admirers in this city. Mr. Josephs was well known and quite a favorite here, where he has played several times in the

in Pine Meadow, Conn., recently, Sol. SMITH RUSSELL was mistaken for a runso on, soon becoming convinced that this man was no lunatic. Russell returned to his lodgings and unconsciously turned the joke on the selectmen by describing a visit he had just received from a lunatic who asked him all sorts of nonsensical ques-

## HOW HANCOCK FIGHTS.

The Opinion His Boys Had of Him. For the INTELLIGENCER.

One day in the early part of the summer of 1864, the writer, a private in the rebel army, was on picket, on the Boynton road, near Petersburg. He had been in the army of Tennessee and knew very little of the "Virginia Yanks," who formed the army of the Potomac.

The reb picket had been "banging away at nothing" for nearly half the day. When a chap in the opposite hole rose up and said :

"I say, Johnny, stop that shooting and lets have a truce." Johnny was glad enough to do this, and very soon each had put up a white rag, and the blue and the gray met under a tree for truce, trade and talk. After swapping papers, tobacco, coffee and canteens, passing the drinks quite amicably, the following conversation

Johnny-"Whose corps do you belong to, Yank?"

Yank-"Say, first who do you belong to,

Johnny?" Johnny-"I don't care who knows. am a new-comer here. Ours was the crack brigade at the West. We stormed the hill at Gordon's mill at Chickamauga. I belong

vho do vou belong to? Yank-"You needn't blow hard. I belong to Birney's corps. We are not going the corpse of Dr. Buchanan, had that perto stay here long. We will be relieved son actually committed suicide. soon, and then you'll catch it. Because Hancock is coming and he'll move you."

and why will he move us?" relieved at the discovery that they have fighter. His corps fights like Billy

A staff officer came riding forward, Johnny and Yank scampered back to their respective posts, and doubtless each was ready to prove he had been sticking on duty all the time.

But "Hancock is a fighter; his corps fights like Billy Mahone's boys," was not forgotton by the reb. After 16 years he remembers it. It was a high also to Hancock, for he deserved to be opposed by the very best.

The reb of 1864 sends his greeting to federal of Birney's corps, hopes he is well, and that under an everlasting truce they may live to see Hancock president. Then the Blue and the Gray can sit down side by side beneath the shade of the trees and not be afraid of the staff.

#### A FACT. PARLIAMENT PROROGUED.

Her Majesty Queen Victoria's Speech. Parliament was prorogued yesterday. The following was her majesty's speech,

read by the royal commission: "MY LORDS AND GENTLEMEN: It is with satisfaction that I find myself enabled to release you from your arduous labors. I continue to receive assurances of the most friendly character, from all foreign powers. The failure of the Sublime Porte to execute, according to its arrangement, the plan agreed upon in April last for the determination of the Ottoman frontier, lying towards Monte-negro, has caused unfortunate delays in the settlement of that question, and the treaty of Berlin has not yet taken effect in other points of importance which remained open at the commencement of the session. The governments which were parties to that treaty have communicated to the sultan their judgment on the means of bringing to a satisfactory settlement the Greek and Montenegrin frontier questions; on the administrative organization of the European provinces of Turkey, and on the principal reform required in the Asiatic provinces inhabited by the Armenians. For the attainment of the objects in view we continue to place reliance on the fact that the concert of Europe has been steadily maintained in regard to the Eastern question, and that the powers which signed the treaty of Berlin are pressing upon the Sublime Porte with all the authority which belongs to their united action the measures which in their belief are best calculated to insure tranquillity in the East. I have not been unmindful during the past few months which have elapsed since I last addressed you, of the considerations which I have stated would guide my policy in the northwestern frontier of my Indian empire. Measures have already been taken for the complete military evacuation of northern Afghanistan, and some progress has been made toward toward the pacification and settlement of the country. A renewal of hostilities by the Afghans under Ayoob Khan has rendered necessary further mili. tary operations in southern Afghanistan.'

"Seeing by Telegraph." We have long produced movement, heat and light by electricity, and of late we have fallen into a way of speaking, writing, Carolina last spring is not stated. seems, we are to see by means of what i truly the magic wire. A Dr. H. E. Licks of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, has invented an instrument which he calls the diaphote, and which has the power of showing in a mirror at one end the image of any object placed in front of a corresponding mirror at the other end. These mirrors are composed, the one of selenium and chromium and the other of selenium and jodide of silver-substances very sensitive to light and heat. Each mirror is, moreover, built up of a number of small plates, and the corresponding couples are connected by separate wires. The receiving mirror is placed in a camera, and receives from a lens the pictures of any desired object. The various gradations of light and form falling on the plates of the mirror set up variations in the electrical currents traversing the connecting wires. These variations cause changes in the plates composing the reproducing mirror, which thereupon exhibits an image of the object. A public exhibition of this ingenious instrument took place very recently at Reading, in the United States. The receiving mirror was taken down to a room below the hall in which the spectators were assempled, and various objects, such as an apple, a penknife, a dollar, a watch, part of the printed handbill, &c., were successively placed in front of it, and immediately became visible to head of a live kitten was thus seen by tel-While reclining on a rock and sketching egraph, the enthusiasm of all present was wrought up to frenzy. This reads well, and in the interest of science we hope it is

#### all true .- York (Eng.) House Papers. SENATOR WALLACE'S HOPES.

Confident of Democratic Success. Senator Wallace was encountered at the Girard house on Monday, and conversed with a correspondent regarding the political outlook. He said that the managers of the campaign felt more than us ually confident regarding Indiana, for reasons that would appear on election day. over without any parade, and the result of the October election there could be safely presaged. The senator, with his well known caution, declined to make the same declaration regarding Ohio. "The result in that state depends upon Hamilton county," said he, "and word has been received from Cincinnati this afternoon which would indicate that two of the congressional districts in that county are certain to return Democratic candidates. I think it is a fact which even my Republican friends will admit, if they are candid, that General Garfield's personal popularity is not great throughout his own state.

However, Ohio is not of vital interest to us Regarding Pennsylvania, I may say that our confidence is steadily increasing. State pride is having that full measure of effect which all students of election returns have learned to count upon with more or less certainty. We are, therefore, really in hopes of redeeming this state from Republican rule. At this moment, however, I may say frankly that our eyes are set Westward."

The Crafty Buchanan

The latest report concerning the disappearance of Buchanan, the bogus-diploma vender, comes from Chester. It is to the effect that a man living there was approached with a liberal offer to furnish a body "to be discovered and identified as that of Dr. Buchanan." The report goes on thus: "The means by which this identification was to be brought about by marks upon the body, the clothing, and papers in the pockets, were all, it is said prearranged; the person in vited to join the conspiracy was instructed merely to look out for a body of the proper build and at the requsite stage of decomposition, which was to be attired in whence it la

Johnny-"Who the devil is Hancock, dose of morphine. As he has been in- and his skull was fractured. His arm and

THE ELECTIONS.

POST THE BOOKS.

THE DRIFT OF THE TIDE

Dem. Maj. - - 11 Returns of the election in Vermont, held campaign in that state was a dress parade, the exertions of both parties being made | Menlo Park, and inspected the mansion to get out their fullest vote, and of course as the state is two to one Republican their | -the frescoing of the interior. This all increase is the larger. They have about important department has been instructed to Sig. Gariboldi, an artist whose fame is held their own and regained the congressman elected in 1878 by the Greenback

Democratic fusion. Partial returns from a number of counties in Arkansas indicate the election of Churchill, Democrat, for governor, over into requisition whenever a "great house" Parks, Greenback, by a majority ranging has had to be frescoed in California. The between 40,000 and 50,000. From returns fact that he is sought after abroad has safreceived and as estimated by those best ficed to make him the fashionable rage in informed it is believed that the proposed constitutional amendment repudiating able notoriety, but we confess to a sense of certain state bonds will fail to receive a wonder at his ability to meet so many demajority of all the votes cast as required by the constitution to insure its adoption. Such an opportunity to avoid the payment of obligations has not always been different," every time is quite another af neglected by debt-ridden commonwealths, fair. Sig. Gariboldi accomplishes this North as well as South. The sturdy sense of honor which led the voters of Arkansas to repudiate repudiation seems also to them) his designs are never duplicated have actuated the Democrats of Tennessee —as they have taken a similarly judicious stand in their convention. There is evidentian men have touched is as unique as it is beautiful. Each design is a novel constitution. of a contract running through that part of ception; startling in its boldness, possibly

the country. The municipal election in Wilmington, Del., yesterday resulted in favor of the Republicans. They have generaly car- bed-room at that. A curtain of cloth of ried the city though of late the Democrats had it. Only local issues were involved. Mr. J. Norman Babcock, a leading Reoublican farmer of LaGrange county, Inliana, and a prominent granger, has announced his purpose to support Hancock and English. In a speech to his friends and neighbors he gave his reasons for change, in Garfield's connection with Credit Mobilier and DeGolyer and in the ectionalism of the Republican party. He said that this was the fittest time to unite the country in the bonds of conciliation and that General Hancock's election would give the land peace, prosperity and happi-

A negro rioter in Indiana ou Saturday shot the wrong man. While a Democratic procession was marching in Washington, Indiana, a negro on the sidewalk recognized an enemy in the ranks and not being near enough to carve him with the traditional weapon, the razor, fired a pistol at him. The ball missed its mark and buried itself in the skull of a Republican who was standing on the opposite side of the street. Whether the negro was one of the importations made by John C. New from North

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The two negros whose bodies were found in the river in Newberry, S. C., last week. had been lynched for attempted outrage. Dr. Thomas E. Williams, a promising roung physician of Texas, was run over y a railroad train at Meridian, Miss., and

Rev. H. D. E. Hodges, of Smithville, N ., was knocked off a yacht by the jibbing of its boom and drowned, near Sackett's Harbor.

Captain Alexander M. Hamilton, a well found dead last evening in his office near performing his allotted task under the the railroad depot, shot through the head. A carriage was demolished by a railroad train at a street crossing in South Norwalk, Conn., on Monday morning, and Mrs. Frank Bouton received fatal injuries.

The body of Christian Wieher, a onearmed man who had committed suicide. was found in the East river, New York, on Monday night. Deceased was a widower, about sixty years of age, had six children, and was in comfortable circumstances.

Captain Peter E. Muller, of the Norwegian bark B. M. Width, was drowned at a dock at Richmond, Va., on Monday night. He fell into the dock while attempting to get to his vessel in a violent thunder storm.

The news comes across the waters of the discovery, by M. Palisa, at Pola, on the 6th of September, 1280, of a planetoid of the eleventh magnitude, in twenty-three hours eight minutes, right ascension, and three degrees twelve minutes south declination, with a daily motion of eight minutes

Frederick Martin, engineer of the steam vacht Mamie, sunk by collision with the steamer Garland, near Detroit, recently, has just sued the steamer for \$3,000 damages for the loss of his wife in the collision. Thirteen other suits for \$2000 each have been brought against the Garland by The entire ground had been carefully gone | the fathers of the boys who perished in the

An unknown man, about thirty years old was found on Fifth avenue near Second street, Brooklyn, intoxicated, with his head cut, and was taken to the station house, where he died shortly afterwards. He was well dressed and wore a United States detective shield. A memorandum book in his pocket contained the name of A. B. Gewitt.

Ten cows owned by William Clark, of Oswego, N. Y., died recently of an unknown disease, and nine more were taken sick on Monday. By direction of Governor Cornell, Professor Law, of the Cornell university, has investigated the distemper, and he expresses the belief that it is the Texan fever. It was brought to Oswego by Texas cattle purchased at a stock yard in Buffalo.

A special oyster train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad ran into a calf near Foetario, Ohio, on Sunday night, and was thrown off the track. The engineer, Wm. Sauderson, was jammed against the firebox and roasted to death. The fireman jumped from the engine, but was inured in such a manner that he was rendered insane. He was afterwards found wandering in the woods.

In Stamford, Conn., as one freight train was passing another, just west of the depot, a car axle of one of the down train cars broke, and the car falling on the up track was struck by the locomotive of the up train, derailing it and wrecking about seven cars containing furniture and hats. The locomotive is badly damaged, but no person was seriously injured. All trains, both ways, were delayed five hours. The wrecking train is now at work clearing the

James Collins, fourteen years old, with Yank—"I just tell you Hancock is a like Rilly be some fights like Rilly wolved in financial difficulties, it is supposed they proved on his mind, rendering him temporarily insane.

In and why will he move us?"

volved in financial difficulties, it is supposed they proved on his mind, rendering his terrible injuries the boy lived until morning, when he died. morning, when he died,

A BUNANZA KING'S PALACE.

The Gorgeons American "Dukery" That Millionaire Flood is Building.

The San Francisco News-Letter says:

The rural palace which is being erected for Mr. J. C. Flood, at Menlo Park, is an the world-not even excluding the famous "Dukeries" of England—the edifice is justly regarded by Californians as a monument to the almost phenomenal enterprise and success which have given the Golden yesterday, indicate the usual Republican state so many millionaires. We have at majority in that state of about 25,000. The free state. tures of the building as work progressed and having recently made an excursion to we are able to speak of its crowning glory not confined to California, but is as highly esteemed in Europe as it is here. For fertility of imagination and originality of de sign, Gariboldi is probably uurivaled among living artists. It must be remembered that his services have been called San Francisco. Knowing how contagious fashion is, we cannot marvel at this envimands upon his ingenuity and skill. It is easy enough to reproduce one's own designs, no matter how clever the original may have been, but to create "something The chief merit of his work lies in the fact that he never repeats himself. Unlike or dinary fresco painters (even the best o Mr. Flood's mansion has profited richly from this singular gift. Every ceiling in the house that Gariboldi or his workbut at the same time extremely fascinating by virtue of its beautiful execution. To illustrate this, we have only to mention the ceiling of a single room-and a mere gold, suspended at its four corners, is drawn gracefully over what appears to be a most gorgeous picture. Glimpses of this picture appear in places where the drooping curtain fails to conceal its hidden beauties, and here and there the carelessly arranged fold of the drapery discloses lining of "ashes-of-roses" silk. Could a a more dainty idea be conceived? And yet this is a work of art which the designer regards as a mere trifle compared with his more elaborate performances. Of course, in an undertaking of this sort, the various recognized styles of decoration have to be followed. Thus, the various rooms of the mansion represent the schools of Louis Quinze Pompeii, the Rennaissance period, the Raphaelesque order, and the modern teachings of Eastlake. But it is remarkable that the whole is per vaded by the peculiar genius Gariboldi. He may conform to the patterns of Raphael or Eastlake, but the exquisitely delicate tints that have made his work the admiration of the world are essentially his own. In a word, he has a knack of making more beautiful that which was beautiful before. The stamp of originality is set upon everything he ouches. Nor is in qualification required for the performance of such work. An artist of Garibaldi's grade must not rest content with a knowledge of line perspective; an acquaintance with aerial perspective must also be counted among his accomplishments, and a fine sense of a complete knowledge of architecture. In other words, he must be an artist, an architect and a scientist, all in one. For one man to execute such a vast amount of labor as the Flood mansion calls for would, of course, be an impossi bility. Nor is such a feat necessary. Signor Gariboldi has no fewer than twenty-five artists working under his superintendence, known citizen of Harrisonburg, Va., was each a special expert in his own line, cael personal supervision of the master's eve. The decorative work, as we have said, is now nearly half completed. The second floor and rear of the building are finished The hall on the first floor is also nearly lone. About eight rooms still await th brush, and, when the finishing touch is put to them, California will be able to boast of the finest specimen of decorative art in the world."

## YOUNG VOTERS.

True Words for Them to Thint: About. It has been said that it is a great thing to be a young man. Appeals are made to the newly-fledged voters to vote for the Republican party—as the party of pure and pious policies and purposes. Having been nearly a quarter of a century in Congress, and having passed untainted every ordeal and test, I have the right to say a word to the young aspirant for legislative honors. I would say to him. Observe these rules in public service : First, regard your office as a trust, not a place for devices and greed; second, represent not public nor private corporations or merenary or other jobs; third, do not even porrow money of those who have such chemes afoot, for their own aggrandizement, however guised by the veneer of public utility; fourth, do not take stock or dividends in such schemes, for it means your prostitution, sooner or later to come out to the light; fifth, when you do borrow, if you must and do borrow in round sums, say \$500 or \$330-not \$329-just enough for a peculiar dividend; sixth, do not accept law fees, when you are not practising, in matters not legal in a professional sense and on which your are to speak and vote; seventh, do not try to increase your salary by your own vote, much less go back to previous Congresses with the increase, for plain folk will think it little less than stealing. [Applause.] Thus you may save your sensibility from haggard discontent and remorse. And if you do in some moment of simplicity and

temptation, Like a bird or a bough, which tilting swings, Heedless of right and wrong, forget these lessons for young legislators, do not lie about it. Simplicity and repentance will not remove suspicion; and a public man must be irreproachable. Dear old Sir Roger Coverly was willing to give his female friend a coal pit to keep her in clean linen, and would have a hundred of his dirty acres sparkle on her fingers. But his was a simplicity that did not smutch. and a generosity that was only beautiful. Not such are the gifts of the greedy lobby to the corrupt congressmen. Remember the words of God from Sinai, out of the thunder and the quakings: "Thou shalt take no gift; for the gift blindeth the wise and preventeth the words of the righteous!" Exodus, xxiii., 80. Thank God, no such suspicious or taints fall upon our Democratic nominees. [Cheers.] They are pure gold, refined in the fire. How is it as between the candidates for vice president? I have already referred to General Arthur. and one of the brighest I do not know how he got his title to Genmany "gems of the evening" was the eral. No blood, I think, stains his militia record. Do we know him as a fit and honest collector? What can we think of Thompson, in their budget of merry airs would float to some part of the shore upon the shore upon which the tide might naturally have gut Point round house and house would float to some part of the shore upon which the tide might naturally have cast the corpse of Dr. Buchanan, had that person actually committed suicide.

Thomas Crathern, an extensive grocer of Ottawa, has died from the effects of a dose of morphine. As he has been involved in financial difficulties, it is supdispart the Union. It was by defeating the Lecompton constitution that he won his ment was breezy and bracing from end to will be the first meeting of the society first honors. He showed n that crisis end,

pluck and judgment, and, by a device as fair as it was successful gave to the people of Kansas the squatter right, by voting to discard slavery, which has been fixed in the Lecompton constitution, to give that new state a free constitution. That Engobject of great interest to the people of glish bill turned on my vote. It was given California. Aside from its being one of over twenty two years ago, in April, 1858. the most magnificent country residences in I have never seen cause to repent it. It was a pathway through manifold trouble. and by some concession toward union and peace. I voted for the measure on the ground that it would blot out slavery. This it did. It led to the admission of

STATE ITEMS.

Some Williamsport boys put up a pole on Saturday with a streamer reading field and English.' The Grand Lodge of Knights of Labor

was in secret session at Pittsburgh yesterday. Over 100 delegates were present. The will of Jonathan Livezey bequeaths, after the death of his wife, \$26,000 to various charitable and other institutions in Philadelphia.

Sunday afternoon.

Pittsburgh's law school is now a certainty. Ex-Chief Justice Agnew is spoken open in October next, with about fifty students. The Cannstatter festival at Schuetzen

sons. It will continue until to-morrow

On Sunday about midnight, George Edge,

dog for deer hunting. On Tuesday the hound reappeared at his former master's home in Bridgeport. How the hound found his way from the further side of the in the vicinity of the club room were Susquehanna across Northumberland, Schuylkill and Berks is a puzzle to the people of Bridgeport, for he was sent to Judge Hummel by rail.

Details of the Drowning Accident at Ros dent at Roscoff, on the coast of Finisterre, warm welcome, complimented them on September 4, by which Mrs. Hennessy, an their fine appearance, gentlemanly beha-American lady, Viscount Fleury, and two vior, and enthusiasm in behalf of Demonatives of Eagland were drowned from a cracy. Although the last of the wards boat belonging to the Russian Prince Gal- in numerical order, they are the first to be litzin. It appears that the boat was old fully organized, equipped, and ready for and unseaworthy, and the crew of two the approaching contest-indeed they are sailors miscalculated the height of the tide. the first Demogratic ward club that has The boat consequently beat on the rocks and was capsized. A young Russian with Davis, at some length, discussed the political the party made great efforts to save his issues of the day, and was listened to with companions. Mrs. Hennessy clung to a deep interest, which was only interrupted portion of the boat for some time, but ultimately relaxed her hold and was drowned. | with round after round of applause. He timately relaxed her hold and was drowned. | was followed by W. H. Roland, e.q., who

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Music and Mirth at Fulton Opera House.

Pacific," produced by Ford's company at

Fulton opera house last evening before an

of a work by Tom Taylor, the lately de-

The musical comedy of "Fun on the

"FUN ON THE PACIFIC."

from half as many popular comic operas. The music is of course the main feature. but the fun that prevails is continuous and mirth-provoking. The piece represents a merry party of tourists en route from China to San Francisco via S.S. "Spray,' and the scenes enacted are supposed transpire in the cabin or on the deck of that saucy ship, until the staunch little vessel goes down in a storm of which a not | the first to hold mass meetings, the first to very terrifying representation in miniature is afforded the spectator, and from which the themselves and the first to have a torch party make their escape to a coral island where the play is brought to a conclusion they will come out "first best" at the after the audience is assured that ample provision for their safe transportation home s secured. As one of a class of current comedies now in high favor this pretty music is sure to achieve M. Diggs, the colored preacher, who has popularity that will last until something heretofore been an active Republican. newer and fresher rises up to usurp its place. The distribution of characters last evening included a number of favorites in the community, and it was such a good-looking and good-natured cast that the audience settled itself right down to be pleased from the start, and not even the breach of good manners perpetrated by one of the performers during the evening was sufficient to disturb the equanimity of the house. Miss Belle Mackenzie was a prime favorite from the outset. Her pretty face, winning manner, and withal ing to be admitted into the organization admirable acting, more than compensate for or purity, but which is at all events sweet mand and choose their own officers. They and captivating. This charming little lady | c'aim to represent nearly 50 men. as Mary Eastlake made quite a hit in her drilling song and costume, in her rendition of a pretty tallad and in several other airs. while her voice sounds even better in duet and trio than in solo. Miss Marie Bockel and her peculiar accent were as pleasing as ever; she is a capital actress, and her fine soprano voice has lost nothing in texture or compass. Her most pronounced hit was in her rendition of that wonderfully pretty waltz | Deverter ; Quartermaster Sergeant, R. A. song from Gilbert & Sullivan's "Pirates," which was of course rapturously encored as indeed were the majority of the best things. The audience, as before remarked, were in the humor to be pleased, and if by carrying this disposition too far, and insisting on too many repetitions they suffered a rebuff at the hands of one of the actors whom they were apparently specially auxious to compliment, they were at least partially to blame themselves for asking for more than their money's worth. Mr. Cushman is, however, sufficiently acquainted with the etiquette of the stage to know that offensive allusions to the size of an audience is one of the violations of good taste in an actor, and he might have contented himself with declining to reappear without his distressing attempts at forced wit. Miss Blanc Thompson retains her hold on public favor here and sang and acted with great acceptability, whilst there was no better acting than that of Mrs. Fanny Denham Rouse, who filled the role of wife, but grass widow for ten years, to perfection and created a very ferment of fun. Of the men Mr. John E. Riebert won special praise for his capital impersonation, and Mr. Herbert R. Archer made a favorable impression by his handsome face, easy stage presence and splendid voice, rendition of a bass solo from the "Royal Middy," and the "Marseillaise," exceptionally fine Mr. Frank Cushman is a good negro comedian, he was favorably received in received in his was favorably eccentricities. trio, quartet

THE DEMOCRACY.

EIGHTH AND NINTH WARDS IN LINE.

ing Demonstration on the Hill—Fine arade of the Ninth Ward Club in Full Uniform—There's Victory in the Air.

One the most enthusiastic impromptu political demonstrations ever witnessed in Lancaster took place last evening, resulting in a brilliant street parade by the Ninth ward Hancock and English club, and the largest mass meeting ever held in Kansas afterward, under its provision as a the Eighth ward, that Gibralt ir of Democracy, so noted for its great majorities. There had been no public announcement of the affair other than a short advertisement in the INTELLIGENCER that the respective clubs would hold their respective ward meetings. The Eighth ward club had simply extended the Ninth ward club an invitation to pay them a friendly visit and

the latter club accepted the invitation. Shortly after 7 o'clock the Ninth ward club assembled at their headquarters at Arnold Haas's hotel, North Queen street. They numbered one hundred men, fully equipped in handsome new equipments, The Benevolent Protective Order of Elks have erected a handsome monument in Mount Moriah cemetery, Philadelphia, which will be unveiled and dedicated next binding containing the names of Hancock and English in red letters.

The club was quickly formed for parade of as the probable head. It is expected to each man carrying a lighted torch, and, with the Eden cornet band at the head of the column, marched like veteraus down North Queen street, around the monument, and out West King street to Manor. park, Philadelphia, has already, it is stated, been visited by about 45,000 per- Eighth ward club and escorted over the fol lowing route: West King to Dorwart, to Manor, to Love Lane, to High, to head quarters at Diehl's saloon. The men pre-35 years of age, of Caln township, Chester sented a very handsome appearance, county, committed suicide by drowning himself in a water trough. He has been of unsound mind for years. Less than a year ago J. H. Hughes, of flags were flying at various points, and a Bridgeport, presented to Judge Hummel, great red lantern swung from the top of of Lewistown, Union county, a fine fox hound. The judge expected to use the The scene at the Eighth ward head-

packed with a greater mass of enthusiastic Democrats than ever before assembled

John Pontz, president of the Eighth ward club called the assemblage to order, and Details have been received of the acciwas followed by W. H. Roland, e.q., who made his maiden speech before the sturdy Democrats of the old Eighth ward. It was delivered in ringing tones in felici-tous language, and bristled all over with argument. S. W. Shadle made the concluding speech, which, if not "the greatest effort of his life," was full of merit and

During the evening there was fine music by the band and the Glee club, and Mr. audience of fair numbers, is an adaptation George Pontz sang one of his inimitable original campaign songs which of course ceased dramatist, supplemented with a kept the multitude in a roar. The "hosscore of bright and ear-taking numbers pitalities of the house" were then extended the visitors, after which the parade reformed, marched through Filbert street to Manor, thence to West King, Centre Square and North Queen to the club headquarters, where ranks were broken and the demonstration ended

> Thus far the Democracy have taken the lead in all public demonstrations in this city. They were the first to put up poles, raise the party banners, the first to equip light procession. Who can doubt that coming election, having for their standard bearer the hero and statesman. General

Winfield Scott Hancock. Among the members of the Ninth ward nelange of love-making, fun-making and elub who paraded last night was Rev. M.

THE HANCOCK VETERANS.

Officers Elected-Republican Recruits. A very large business meeting of the Hancock Veterans was held last evening. Several new names were added to the muster roll-four of them being soldiers of the 135th Pa., Vols. who have heretofore acted with the Republican.

A comm nication signed by several honorably discharged colored soldiers askwas received and read. It was ordered her lack of a voice remarkable for power that they be received, assigned to a com-

Capt. Zecher, of Company A, announced the appointment of his non-commissioned officers. The officers of the several companies are as follows:

Company A-Captain, Geo. W. Zecher : 1st Lieutenant, Peter Dommel; 2d Lieutenant, Theo. Wenditz; 1st Sergeant, Frank Farrel; 2d Sergeant, John Beecher; 3d Sergeant, Benj, Benedict; 4th Sergeant, George Brientnall; 5th Sergeant, Amos Smith; Commissary Sergeant, E. Shaeffer Metzgar; 1st Corporal, Ed. Barnholt; 2d Corporal, Atlee Mercer; 31 Corporal, Henry Blickenderfer; 4th Corporal, H. K. Furlow; 5th Corporal, Fred Shroad; 6th Corporal, E. Bookmyer; 7th Corporal, George Campbell; 8th Corporal, James E.

Company B-Captain, Lawrence Boyle; st Lieutenant, Emanuel Gundaker; 2d Lieutenant, John J. Hartley; 1st Sergeant, L. E. Fulmer; 2d Sergeant, Andrew Shay; 3d Sergeant, John Miller; 4th Sergeant, Jesse Nye; 5th Sergeant, Samuel Watson. The other non-commissioned officers will be appointed by the captain.

Company C-Captain, Edward Miller; 1st Lieut., Max Shain ; 2d Lieut., Daniel Hill. The appointment of non-commissioued officers were not acted upon. They

will be announced hereafter. Company D-Captain, John M. Amweg; 1st Lieut., Peter Raub ; 2d Lieut., Louis Mattern. The non-con were not chosen

Owing to four companies being full, a new company, to be designated as E company, was ordered to be formed. A resolution was adopted complimenting the Ninth ward club on their soldierly appearance and for the zeal they have

shown in organizing the Democracy of the

At the State Fair.

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The address of Gov. Hoyt at the formal opening of the state fair yesterday will be found on the first page of this issue of the INTELLIGENCER. A car load of Dauphin county exhibits for the fair passed through Lancaster yesterday. Among the displays

since June last.