## Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 13, 1880.

Maine.

As we write the people of Maine are voting, and before another issue of the INTELLIGENCER reaches its readers the contest will have been decided and its result will no doubt be known all over the country. The campaign has been the most desperate ever known in the history of the state and has been fought with an energy hitherto unknown even in the hot battles of that famous battle ground. For the Republicans know that if they lose Maine they lose all. If their majority is cut down to anything like a merely nominal figure the floodgates will be opened and nearly every state in the Union will be swept from its moorings.

The uniform Republican majority in Maine in presidential elections and at the gubernatorial contests, corresponding to that of this year, is above tatives in Congress are likewise due and 15,000. Their efforts this year are hereby tendered to Maj. Gen. Winfield were greater, their resorts to bribery and fraud more intense and their campaign fund larger than ever known. Their majority should be correspondingly increased above the standard figures, unless the prevailing revolution in popular political opinion has even surged over Blaine's state. To let them down easily the managers have been of late affecting not to claim over 8,000, though the Tribune to-day admits that Republican expectations run up to as many as 12,000 thank him for the country and for myself majority. Even that would show an increase of Democratic strength over 1876 sufficient to carry Ohio and Indiana for Hancock.

Anything below 15,000 in Maine today is a Republican less.

Anything under 10,000 Republican majority in Maine is a Democratic gain that will make Indiana safe beyond a peradventure.

gets below 5,000 such an impetus will be cock is destined to be one of the most distinggiven the Democratic campaign as will sweep every state for the Democrats from the Connecticut to the Mississippi

#### The Pension Business.

In the judgment of the Republican newspapers one of the most important issues of the campaign seems to be the pension question. It is quite a new one, having come into being since the meetings of the national conventions of the parties, neither of whom, we believe, considered it at all. The issue, as now being army or in the war of 1812, and all his 000 majority. relations. But it seems that there are some people still out in the cold, and the Republican newspapers are unani-

Congressman Beltzhoover, over in Carto Congress for them. Congressman Beltzhoover seems to have had a great many constituents who wanted to be pensioned and who could not get in under the laws; and he, being a congress- Of course not. He was some time ago man careful of his constituents' interests, appears to have accommodated them all by presenting their cases to the pension committee; and his graciousness is made ing and bribe voters for him. He was a basis for abusing him.

was a bad one for pensions," or some- likes to see rewarded. thing to that effect.

This being the Republican indictment against Congressman Beltzhoover, it is clear that the Republican judgment is that all sessions of Congress should be tain Hancock's brigade actively particigood ones for pensions, and that con- pated, and, after the passes had been cargressmen have no business to look coldly ried, the Sixth corps, with Hancock's upon pension claims which cannot be got through the pension office. We rather think that if this is the issue the Democratic party is ready to take it up. We are, we know. We will not let that support the right wing of the army, which, glove lie unlifted. We want nothing better than to go before the people demanding that all special legislation in behalf of lobbied pension claims shall cease; and to hold that all persons deserving pensions must be provided therewith in the regular way through the pension office and under the general laws granting pensions. That is a sound position to take, and we take it; thanking the Republican party kindly for the issue. We can all the better afford to accept it because the general laws passed by a Democratic Congress for pensions are extremely liberal. As shown in this journal a few days ago, the Democratic House appropriated some eight millions more for pensions than did its Republican predecessor. It increased the pensions of legless and armless men; it relieved pensioners in the civil service from disabilities imposed on them by a Republican Congress, and its whole course was so liberal toward all classes of pensioners that it is safe to say that there are few, if any, deserving pensioners who need any special laws on this subject.

DEMOCRATS and other sensible people will be disposed to take with pretty goodports of the result in Maine as they are bear the name of "Rugby"—which if not was drawn up by the minister of grace and to get rid of him. He was gray in color sent over the wires to-night. They must be expected to be of very marked Repub
| Description of the result in Maine as they are musical, is appropriate. The name was decided upon in conclave with unanimous musical, is appropriate. The name was decided upon in conclave with unanimous musical, is appropriate. The baptism of the Infanta has been white crows. lican complexion, since the head agent of the associated press in that state is no less person than Boutelle, the stalwart of the associated press in that state is no less person than Boutelle, the stalwart of the stalwart of the associated press in that state is no less person than Boutelle, the stalwart of the stalwart of the light of the Infanta has been fixed for the 14th of September. She will be named Mercedes, after the last queen. The ex-Queen Isabella will be one of the sponsors. editor of the Bangor Whig, candidate Thursday, October 5, the place is to be sponsors.

for Congress against Ladd, and altogether one of the most violent Radicals in the country. Magnified majorities may therefore reasonably be looked for as a part of the organized Republican programme. Our friends hereabouts should keep a stiff upper lip, for the official count is certain to show a very largely reduced Republican majority. Connor, the Republican candidate for governor in the election last corresponding to this, in 1876, had 15,459. Remember that.

## HANCOCK AT GETTYSBURG.

The Thanks of the Nation. Be it Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives, &c. That, in addition to the thanks heretofore voted, by joint resolution, approved January 28, 1864, to Maj. Gen. Geo. G. Meade, Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, and to the officers and soldiers of the Army of the Potomac, for the skill and heroic valor which, at Gettysburg, repulsed, defeated and drove back, broken and dispirited, the veteran army of the rebellion, the gratitude of the American people and the thanks of their represen-S. Hancock for his gallant, meritorious and conspicuous share in that great and

decisive victory. Passed by the House, April 10, 1866; passed by the Senate, April 18, 1866; signed by the President, April 23, 1866.

"The troops under my command have repulsed the enemy's attack, and have gained a great victory. The enemy are now flying in all directions.

W. S. HANCOCK. " Major General."

"Say to Gen. Hancock that I regret exceedingly that he is wounded, and that I for the great service he has rendered to-GEO. G. MEADE, "Maj. Gen. Commanding."

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 that I have watched General Hancock's conduct very carefully, and I have found that when he goes into action he achieves his purpose and comes out with a smaller list of casualties than any of them. If his life and If the Republican majority in Maine strength is spared I believe that General Hanuished men of the age."

And to show how much he thought of him Mr. Lincoln declared that he always opened his morning mail in fear and trembling lest he would hear that Gen. Hancock had been killed or wounded.

## MINOR TOPICS.

THE New York Sun demonstrates by statistics that the state of Vermont has the largest per cent. of crime, the lowest wages, the least gain in population, drinks the most rum, and has the largest Repub-

THE Republicans are getting ready to framed in the press, seems to be upon let themselves down easy on the expected the propriety or impropriety of the liber- small majority in Maine. They claim al voting of pensions by Congress to peo- that even five thousand majority will show ple who cannot get them under the gen- a gain over last year, quite forgetting the eral pension laws. They have heretofore important fact that at the last correspondbeen considered to take in pretty nearly ing election-that is, preceding a presievery soldier who fought in the union dential election-their party had over 15,-

IN ALABAMA they have colored Demccratic editors, stumpers and Hancock clubs mously of the opinion that only a rank in all parts of the state. In Montgomery rebel would refuse to vote a pension to county, where the colored vote is larger an 1812 widow or a loyal rebellion relict than the white, the Democratic editor is a colored man, and the colored Hancock club has over six hundred members. In lisle, has furnished the occasion for all Richmond, Va., the colored Hancock club this Republican declamation in favor of numbers over five hundred of the most giving pensions to everybody who applies thrifty colored men of the city, and Winchester has a colored Hancock club with nearly as large a membership.

THE Examiner announces that Quay is not a candidate for United States senator. when his friends who "vegetate" around the Examiner office brought \$3000 of his own money or his patron's here to buy instructwhen Sam Losch bulldozed instructions Evidently it is a very graceless thing through the Schuylkill convention for aim for the people to do who say they trou- and when his friends sought and failed to bled him with their pension claims. One do the same thing for him in Berks counof them charges that he wrote that he ty. But he is not now. Oh! no. He could not get his pension bill through | will not be a candidate until after the Leg- carthquake. The light was of the firstbecause the rebel brigadiers were opposed | islature meets, nor then unless his party to pensions; and to another he is declared has a majority, when the Examiner will to have written that the "last session announce that he is the kind of a man it

> THEY say Hancock was not at Antietam. He wasn't, wasn't he? In the two actions which made up the battle of South Mounbrigade in the advance, pressed forward, and arrived on the battle field of Antictam at about 10 o'clock on the morning of Sept. 17. It at once went into action to under Gen. Sumner, had been badly shattered, and was now hard pressed by the Confederates. Hancock's brigade swept forward in quick time, and struck the enemy just as they were attacking some of our unsupported batteries-by which movement the latter were unquestionably saved, for the onset upon them was determined, and there was not a single regiment of infantry within supporting distance when Hancock came upon the field. Inasmuch as the force so promptly driven back from our batteries were Stonewall Jackson's men, the reader will infer that the work undertaken was no child's play.

# PERSONAL.

RUDOLPH of Austria is to receive from the aristocracy of Vienna a magnificent marriage gift of an album, each leaf of which will contain drawings or water-color copies of the most celebrated paintings. Of the new comic opera the London World says that Mr. GILBERT has not a line of the verses ready, and adds concerning the new troupe who are to give the

sized grains of allowance the earliest re-

elty the Americans will get out of Sulli-

VAN this winter.

STATE ITEMS In the Franklin-Huntingdon senatorial district the Democrats have nominated H.

F. McAteer, of Huntingdon. Charles E. Wanamaker, of Reading, has anuounced himself as an Independent candidate for Congress against J. Howard Jacobs, nominated at the Republican convention on Saturday.

A Bradford county postmaster, whose official income is five dollars a year, is mean enough to complain because the Hon Ed ward McPherson has assessed him three dollars for campaign purposes. In Chambersburg, Christian Stouffer,

charged with the murder of Robert Alli-

son by shooting him in his cornfield on the

night of the 31st of July last, was acquitted at a late hour on Saturday night. The verdict was received with applause. The prospect seems to be that the Pennsylvania railroad company will be induced to undertake the construction of a new railroad to Germantown and Chestnut Hill: and if this shall be done it is nearly certain that the line will ultimately be pushed over to the Schuylkill valley, so that the

manufacturing establishments at Norris-town and Conshohocken may be reached. The Democratic clubs of the Sixteenth and Eighteenth wards, Philadelphia, will hold a grand ratification meeting at Fourth street and Girard avenue and Marlborough street and Girard avenue to-night, at which ex-Gov. Wm. Pinkney Whyte, of Maryland; Speaker Samuel J. Randall, Robert J. Monaghan and others will speak, and a general parade will take

place. The commemorative exercises to be held on Founders' Day, October 14th, at the Lehigh university, in honor of Judge Packer, promise to be of great interest. Senator Bayard, of Delaware, has accepted the invitation to deliver the address. Founder's Day was instituted by the trustees of the Lehigh university soon after Judge Packer's death, to be commemorated an-

Jacob Balmer, who was committed to jail in Pottsville at the instance of his wife, who swore that she was afraid of her life, was found dead in his cell from the effects of a quantity of arsenic, which he took previous to his commitment. At the time of his commitment the jail authorities supposed he was intoxicated. His wife has refused to have anything to do with his body.

The Republican slate for Philadelphia city officers seems to be definitely settled; and for the information of the Republican voters who are to nominate it at the primary election on Tuesday, the Times gives it entire, as follows: President Judge, Thomas K. Finletter; District Attorney, George S. Graham; Controller, Joe Cook : Clerk of Quarter Sessions, Wm. E. Littleton; Coroner, Dr. Wm. S. Janney.

The Democrats of Mauch Chunk on Saturday night had the biggest demonstration ever seen in that region. Hundreds came in from the surrounding districts, and a meeting in front of the American hotel, composed of two thousand people, was addressed for an hour by W. U. Hensel, of Lancaster. Many Welshmen who have heretofore acted with the Republicans joined in the parade. Congressman Klotz was the marshal many prominent business men, including H. E. Packer, marched in the procession.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

from Odessa for the Pacific, with two torpedo boats. Leadville had three murders last week,

and the citizens threaten to return to the protection of Judge Lynch. A futile attempt was made on Saturday

to assassinate the prefect of Valladolid. The criminal was arrested. The annual pilgrimage to Notre Dame de Lourdes took place at Ottawa yester-

day. Several thousand Catholics partici-Braze's mills, near Osbornville, N. J. were destroyed by fire on Saturday. The river bridge was also destroyed. Loss,

about \$9,000; uninsured. On the island of Dominica continuous heavy rains and high winds prevailed from August 15 to 19, putting the whole island under water. Late crops were rotted and

destroyed. Baseball on Saturday: At Cleveland-Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 0. At Albany— Troy, 6; Providence, 4. At Buffalo— Buffalo, 19; Cincinnati, 2. At Boston-Boston, 4: Worcester, 1.

A letter was received at the Hotel Lafayette on Saturday from St. Augustine, Florida, stating that the wash-list of M. Valch, a former guest at the hotel, had drifted ashore and the owner is supposed to have been lost on the Vera Cruz.

The Boston Athletic and Driving association has secured St. Julien to trot at Beacon Hark, on Saturday, September 25, for a purse of \$2,500, to beat the best time. On the same day a race in the 2:19 class, for a purse of \$1,000, will be trotted. A stone lighthouse on the first point of Java, has been thrown down by a violent entering Princess Strait, in the Straits of

Sund. Mrs. Fabida, of No. 36 Ridge street, New York, was standing at an open third-story window holding her baby girl in her arms, when the little one, in a moment of glee at some passing object, slipped from her grasp and fulling to the street was instantly killed.

In Plainfield, N. J., John Johnson, a colored coachman in the employ of Wm. B. Lewis, shot and instantly killed Sam'l Williams, a colored man living in Battle Row. The shooting arose from a petty quarrel over the manner in which Williams was treating a girl named Eva Thompson his sister-in-law, with whom Johnson had been walking.

Serious forest fires are raging on the Island of Grand Manan. Dark Harbor, one of the best timber districts on the island, is so thoroughly devastated that breaks miles in length can be seen through the forest. The fire is reported to have crossed the entire island on the eastern part. It is also reported that a number of dwellings and other valuable properties have been destroyed.

#### THE ROYAL BABY. onies Attending the Birth of the In-

The princess was born at about 9 o'clock on Saturday night. According to ancient etiquette the ministers, marshals, grandees and members of the diplomatic corps awaited the event in an ante-chamber. When the birth was safely accomplished the Duke of Sexto, accompanied by the chief nurse (camerera mayor), immediately announced the event, together with the sex of the child, to the president of the council of ministers, and ne, in turn, communicated it to the assembled company. Word also was sent instantly to the captain general of Madrid and, in conformity with a previously arranged plan, a white flag was displayed "Pirates" here that "that is all the nov- upon the palace and a salute was fired of Evans's farm, just below the city. The fifteen guns. Subsequently the king, ac animal had evidently died from the effects presented the Infanta to the notabilities Mr. THOMAS HUGHES writes that his present, and in the presence of these the

says the popular demonstration over the birth of an heir to the throne is comparatively slight because of the sex of the child. The public buildings are illuminated, but the concourse on the streets is

Mosby.

Lancaster Inquirer, Rep. We take no stock in Republican defens or countenance of the ex-guerrilla and thief John S. Mosby. The fact that he was ap-pointed to office by General Grant, and afterward by President Hayes is eminently disgraceful to them, and any apology offered by Republicans for their action i an insult to every Union soldier in the land. If the government had hung Mosby at the conclusion of the war, it woul have done but simple justice to those whose blood is upon his hands. His record is among the most detestable of all the villainous scoundrels who bushwhacked in the rear of the Union army during the rebellion. We can respect a man who was a rebel soldier; but a sneaking cut-throat, such as Mosby was, can never have the respect of honorable men, it matters not what political party he acts with.

#### WHAT MAINE MUST DO.

Anything Below 15,000 a Republican Loss Maine has been one of the most reliable of all the Republican states in presidential contests. It has been shaken down in offyear state contests to 8,900 in 1858; to 6,000 in 1862; to 6,000 again in 1869 and to 4,700 in 1875; but the Republican majority in September, in presidential years. started with 17,881 in 1856, at the birth of the party, and ended at 15,459 in 1876. The highest majority ever given for gover-nor in September was 20,403 in 1868. The following table exhibits the majorities for governor and president cach presidential year since the organization of the Repub lican party:

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE LOCAL TOBACCO MARKET. Another Estimate of the Crop of 1880. During the past week about 400 cases of the crop of 1879 sold in this city. Sampling the crop of '79 and cutting off the crop of '80 still goes vigorously on. Some of the samplers have almost finished, while others will require two weeks time to close their work. The whole of the new crop will not be got in for some time yet. Some of it remains unsatisfactorily short, and refuses to grow even under the most per suasive treatment, and a portion of i which has grown finely has been attacked by the flea and the worm, and greatly damaged. We hear of growers who have fine, large tobacco, and who confidently expected to realize 25 cents through for their crop, who would be glad to-day to sell at 10 cents. The growers who planted early and housed their crop early are the lucky ones this year. Not only were most of them favored with fine leaves but they entirely escaped the flea and the worm, which in many localities is devastating the late plants. On the whole the crop both in this county and through out the state will be very considerably less in quantity and inferior in quality The corvette Moscow sailed on Saturday | than was expected a few weeks ago. It is thought now that the crop of state will not exceed 100,000 cases, and will not reach that figure unless Lancaster county can supply one-half of it. With the increased acreage planted this year it is possible that it may be able to do so, but hardly probable. Following is a careful estimate of the crop in the counties

named, made by intellig posted dealers:	ent	and	well-
Laneaster,	40	200	Conon
York	18	000	Cases.
Clinton	10	000	44
Bucks	8	200	**
Lebanon	6,	000	• 6
Tioga	6	000	**
Chester	7		**
Cumberland		000	**
Dauphin	9,	000	44
Montgomery	~ ~	000	66
Franklin	1	600	66
Westmoreland	٠,	600	**
Northumberland		500	**
Delaware		100	"
Philadelphia		300	"
Franklin	•	100	**
Juniata	),R	100	44
Mifflin		100	**
*	T. 19	100	222

# Scattering...... 1,000 107,200

These figures should probably be scaled down pro rata so as to make the total a round 100,000 cases. The New York Tobacco Market.

The Tobacco Leaf reports the New York market, for seed leaf as follows for the past week : "The seed leaf market has been only moderately active since our last, the reported sales amounting to but 1,270 Tangirg Koelonge, on the west coast of cases. There has been a good inquiry, judging from the number of manufacturers and jobbers who have been looking class and was for the guidance of vessels around the market; but sales that will entering Princess Strait in the Straits of ultimately be effected for their account remain in embryo.'

Following are the sales of leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, Nos. 84 and 86 Wall street, New York, for the week ending Sept. 13, 1880. 413 cases 1879 New England, seconds, 11 to 13c. ; wrappers, 15 to 50c. ; 55 cases 1879 New England, Havana seed, 25c.; 24 cases 1879 New England, wrappers p. t.; 400 cases 1879 Pennsylvania assorted, 12 to 221c.; 175 cases 1878 Pennsylvania 12 to was arrested was committed to prison. He 16c.; 144 cases 1879 Ohio, 73 to 9c.; 50 cases 1879 Wisconsin, p. t. Total 1,261 cases.

# THE FIREMEN.

The Reception of the Alientown Company The firemen of the city were all busy making preparations for the parade which will take place on Wednesday evening, the occasion being the reception of the America company of Allentown. All the companies except the Union will turn out and a fine parade is expected. Each company will meet at their engine house early in the evening and will march to the Reading (outer) depot, where they will meet the strangers. They will then parade over the route as published in our columns before. The American company will be headed by Clemmen's City band, and three other bands have already been engaged by

the different companies. The Allentown boys will also bring a band with them. On Thursday the American boys will entertain their guests at What Glen where an immense picnic will be held, which will be attended by firemen from all the companies from this city. The strangers will leave this city on Sat-

urday and on their way home they will stop over at Reading, where the Rainbow company of that city will give them a re-Horse Killed. Yesterday morning a dead horse was found lying in the barnyard of John J.

# probably made with a knife. It is sup-posed that the horse was taken there during the night by some parties who desired

ponsors.

The Madrid correspondent of the Times

three of which are nearly white. They at Utzinger's saloon, Middle street.

S. H. C. Smith, of the Duke street M. E. more or less, to Benjamin Evans, at Church, at Mr. Griel's family residence.

COOPER & BAILEY'S CIRCUS.

se Audience and Fine Show. The attendance at Cooper's & Bailey's circus on Saturday was very large, the immense tent, which is said to have a capacity for holding 10,000 people, being full to the doors. It was almost impossible to procure a ticket in less than fifteen or twenty minutes as the crowd around the wagon was very large, and both men and women were compelled to fight their way to the ticket-seller in order to procure the necessary pasteboard entitling them to an admission. At the entrance to the park ground, on which the circus was held, stood a number of young men with hands full of money and mouths full of bad gram-mar, who sold tickets at an advance of ten cents. They did a big trade, as many persons would rather have paid a half dollar extra than had the trouble of having : row at the ticket wagon with the scram bling crowd.

The managerie was in the first tent and it was very large, including animals of al-most every kind. The large herd of elephants stood in the centre, in a long row and the one which was the centre of attraction was the baby, which stood with its mother, who was chained to a large post. The baby has grown considerable of late and now weighs 750 pounds. It is as playful as a kitten and it was very funny to watch its curious antics. During the circus performance the baby and he mother were brought into the ring and introduced to the audience. The youngster seemed to be perfectly at home and apperently enjoyed being looked at. The mother seemed troubled about her child and she made a great deal of noise. In the mangerie tent was a fine herd of camels of almost every kind. The circus performance began soon as the tent was filled in the after-

noon, and it was given in two rings, one being entirely too small for the number of acts. The different specialties followed each other rapidly in the order as given on the printed programme. The performance throughout was excellent. The prominent features were the riding of Charles W. Fish, who is one of the best bare-back riders in the world, the marvelous trapeze performance of the French family Davene, and Lawrence Sisters, heavy lifting by Madame D' Atlaie, the four-horse act of Madame Cordona, juggling by the Jap-anese, tumbling by the Leotard and Snow Brothers, performance by the trained ele phants and oxen, and the riding of Linda Jeal, Wm. Dutton and Signor Bell. The act of the elephants was the same as that which the animals have done here before, and that of the oxen was of a similar nature. During the evening Mis Jeal rode her herse through a hoop of fire amid loud applause. There were at least 30 acrobats and leapers with the show, and W. II. Bacheller performed his wonderful feat of jumping over five elephants and turning : double summersault in the air. The clowns were Johnny Patterson, Nat Austin and another man, who was billed as Fred. Runnells. The jokes, as usual, were lots of fun, especially for the little folks. At the evening performance the tent was again crowded. The electric light was in full operation and it was almost as bright as noonday. The circus performance was the same as in the afternoon and was equally as fine. After each perform-Madame Latour, it was as bad as it could be. Miss Latour's leap was from a small platform at the top of one of the centre ten feet from the ground. In descending with great force in the net, which prevented her from being injured. It was noticeable that in the circus tent

there were no lemonade nor prize box barkers, but a nuisance far greater than these were the big-mouthed young men, with diamond pins and immense collars, and "tickets for the concert." They were constantly on hand and spent most who were trying to see and enjoy the cir-

Incidents, Accidents, &c. While Madame Cordona was doing her four-horse riding act she slipped from the back of one of the animals to the ground

but was not injured. At a very early hour yesterday morning the entire circus and menagerie were placed on the cars and the train left with them for Philadelphia, where the show will remain during the week.

In the afternoon, while the crowd was standing around the ticket wagon, Detective Simpson, who was standing on top of the wagon looking for thieves, jumped down and caught hold of a man whom he said he had seen steal a pocket-book from a countryman. Officer Swenk took the man into custody and the pocket-book was found on the ground near where he had been standing. In the evening the man had a hearing be-

fore Alderman Barr, when the detective swore that he saw him take the pocketbook from the man, who proved to be John Hollinger, of Neffsville. The fellow who gives his name as John Sherman and says his home is in Hartford, Conn,

A valuable performing horse belonging to the circus was killed yesterday while being disembarked from a car at the Germantown Junction.

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoflice here for

the week ending to-day: Ladies' List-Mrs. Annie Boumon, or family, Mrs. Louise Elexander, Mrs. M. Flynn, Lucy Graw, Mrs. Mary Hoggarth, Miss Carrie Irvine, Marg. Kauffman, Miss Lizzie Martin, Mrs. Barbara McKee (for.), Miss Annie Maguire, Miss Mary Prawl, Emma Reynolds, Miss Sue Stoner, Maria Trickley, Mrs. Mary F. Watts, Mrs. M. R. White, Miss Kate Wegenist, Mrs. M. E. Weller.

Gents' List-D. D. Burkholder, James Donley, Wm. J. Hennry, Adolph Hoffman (for.), William Howell, ir., James Hurst, Benj. Lefever, John H. Lutz, Joseph Lewoss, George McKee, Noye & Co., Davis Ownes, Haines B. Reynolds, Martin W. Shudy, Thos. Sheehan, E. Stern, Edwin Twitmyer.

Rev. A. A. Roberson, pastor of the A. M. E. church, this city, requests us to state that the Rev. Robert Boston, an old resident of this city, has returned after an absence of a number of years, and has was caught at Steelville. been authorized to collect funds for the benefit of the Bethel A. M. E. church. which owes a debt of \$1,200. It is hoped the friends of the church and Mr. Boston's many other friends will deal liberally towards him and crown with success his efforts to liquidate the church debt.

Hard to Beat.

OBITTARY

Beaths of Two Former Lanc Prof. Daniel S. Burns, formerly of Harrisburg, died in Chicago on Saturday, and his remains will be forwarded to Manheim, this county, the place of his birth for interment. He was about 47 years of age, was graduated from Dickinson col lege, went to Harrisburg about 1865, was principal of the high school there for several years, and from 1869 to 1879 was superintendent of public schools in that city, reorganizing and greatly improving the whole public school system of Harrisburg. Last year he went to Chicago and shortly obtained the offer of a position as professor in a seminary under the auspices of the Reformed church, which he accepted. The seminary was located at Elmhurst, a small town about fifteen miles from Chicago. The recitations at this institution were conducted entirely in German and Professor Burns performed his duties in such a manner as to give great satisfaction to its president. About the latter part of May or the first of June, of this year, he was taken ill and removed by friends to a Catholic hospital in Chicago at which

place he died as above stated. Mr. Burns's character was one of true nobility. One of his strongest points was thorough-going honesty. He thoroughly despised dissimulation. He always aimed to appear in a true light. He was a man of unusually large mental capacity and his constant labor was to increase his knowledge and the breadth of his views. His wit was sharp, but never unkind, his powers always at his command, his brain hundred feet and is as straight a stick as quick to act, and his discernment keen and can be easily found. In this respect, as an

Death of Hon, Franklin Steele. Mr. G. W. Hensel, of this county, now on a visit to Minneapolis, writes under date of Friday, September 10, as follows: "Last night Minneapolis lost one of her oldest and most influential citizens in the person of Hon. Franklin Steele, a former John O. Steele, of Strasburg. Mr. Steele and his family have resided in Washington, D. C., but having large business interest, in this place, he was here at the time of his death, which occurred from paralysis, with which he was stricken yesterday morning while driving in his carriage, accompanied by a friend, and from the about half-past one o'clock. morning papers here speak in the highest terms of the deceased, and from pears that he was born in Chester county, Pennsylvania, in 1816, and was the second son of Gen. Wm. Steele, a prominent officer of the Revolutionary war; and a nephew of Gen. Porter, one of the early secretaries of war. He came to Minne sota in 1837, on the recommendation of President Andrew Jackson, and has resided here almost continuously until within a few years, during which time his family have in Washington, but Mr. has personally spent much of

poor, but as is always the case, they created time in Minneapolis attending to his large estate and business affairs. In 1843 h married Miss Annie E. Barney, grand daughter of Commodore Barney and of Judge Chase, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and ance a concert was given in the large tent, and with the exception of the singing of the with Col. John II. Stevens was the owner a foot or two. These sidings connect with of of the site of the now city of Minneapolis. military reservation which was sold under poles, to a net stretched in the ring, about order of the government some twenty- a new course for the Shawnee run the the lady jumped head foremost, striking the history of Minnesota, having been prominently connected with all the more conspicwas one of its pioneers, and has witnessed its development from a waste to a prosperous state. He was nearly related by marriage to Gens. H. H. Sibley and R. W. Johnson, of St. Paul, and was builder of the first mill in the state, on the St. Croix, and the second on the East Side, then known as St. Anthony. He also projected of the time yelling at the top of the suspension bridge before the title to their voices, crawling over seats the land was received from the government and treading on the feet of those of the United States. The death of Mr. Steele will prove a loss to the city of Mir cus. It would be a great improvement if neapolis such as she has not known for these men would be dispensed with, but many a day. In everything that pertained they will not be thrown overboard as long to her welfare he was most generous, as the management of the large circuses not prodigal. In any matter of public "stands in" with the men who have concern or importance his hand and purse the "privileges," from whom they get a were counted among the certainties. Firm With the exception of and enduring as the hills while his valuable these objectionable features the whole af- life was spared, with quick penetrating fair was a grand success and it was by far comprehension, he saw the splendid possi the best show of the kind that has ever bilities of the future, even when the site was a wilderness, and the rewards of his sagacity are not begrudged by any citizen who knew him easually or intimately. If Minneapolis has helped to make him public benefactor, it must be remembered that he has endowed the city with that power more than any other one man, and the heavy debt of gratitude will not be forgotten or devied. In act, as well as in person, he was a prince among men, and in all that he did and in all that he was, the stamp of native nobility was indelibly

impressed. "His remains are now lying at the resi dence of his son, and will be removed to Washington for interment this evening."

Mr. Steele was a cousin of Mrs. II. E Slaymaker and Mrs. Frazer, of this city. Death of Robert Lyon. Robert Lyon, yesterday, September 12th, at St. Joseph's hospital, on College ave nue, this city, in his 79th year. Mr. Lyon had been in failing health for some time. It was thought best by his friends to remove him to the St. Joseph hospital so that he could have the benefit of a quiet locality with fresh air and good and careful experienced nursing. Robert Lyon was born in Connecticut and resided in Boston in his early life; was one of the original founders of the Boston city library and cashier of the Boston city bank for a number of years. He filled for a long time the offices of cashier and president of the Southern life insurance trust company at Tallahassee, Florida, where he spent many years of his long and eventful life. Robert Lyon was a thorough scholar and a gentleman of fine culture, with large and liberal views. At one time he possessed ample means, but financial difficulties of late years were ruinous to him and his family. He leaves a wife and two sons residing in the city of New York. In compliance with his express request there will be no ceremony, but his remains will be quietly placed in a vault, to be transferred to Mr. L.'s family lot in Lowdon

Driving Accident

Park, at Baltimore, Maryland.

As Baker Byers, of Colerain, was driving down the Steelville hill in West Fallowfield, Chester county, his horse, which is a skittish animal, started to run off, when a linch-pin coming out, a wheel came off, throwing that part of the wagon, tear-ing off the bottom of the vehicle and pitching Mr. Byers, his wife and child out, The child catching on the wagon was dragged some distance before it got loose and severely hurt. The other two were not injured. The horse ran on until it first floor of the house was broken. The

#### Two Funerals. The funerals of the venerable Mrs Mary

Gundaker and Mrs. Sarah A. Griel took place Saturday afternoon, and both were largely attended by sorrowing friends. The funeral services of the former took place in the First Reformed church, and were Christian Miller, of North street, this conducted by Rev. J. A. Peters, assisted COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

nday-School Convention — Furnace Improvements—Hancock Pole Raising— Runaway Horses—Borough Budget.

The annual Sunday-school convention of the Harrisburg district of Lancaster classis will convene in the Reformed church of Columbia, to-morrow evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The following programme of ex-creises has been prepared by the commit-tee: Tuesday evening—1st. Sermon to the Sunday-school. 2d. Organization. Wednesday morning—1st. What shall we teach in the infant department? 2d. How can the missionary spirit be best cultivated in the Sunday-school? 3d. Are Sundayschool pienies commendable? Wednesday afternoon-1st. Shouldn't the Sunday school be more closely identified with the church? 2d. The teacher's preparation. 3d. How can the older member congregation be most successfully interested in the Sunday-school? Wednesda evening-1st. Should Bible class teachin be denominational? 2d. Answering of referred questions. Adjournment. All Sunday-school workers, as well as the public generally, are cordially invited to attend and participate in these meetings.

Democratic Pole-Raising. The raising of the Democratic pole at James Gagin's residence, on South Front street, on Saturday evening was successfully accomplished with but little trouble. The pole rises to the height of about one ardent Democrat puts it, "it resembles our candidates." After the raising of the pole a rope connection was made with a house near by and from this rope a beautiful flag was soon flying in the breeze. W. B. Given, esq., addressed the assembled host at Gagin's hotel during the evening. person of Hon. Franklin Steele, a former citizen of Lancaster city and brother of Dr. casion on the whole was a most enthusiastic one.

Runaway Team. Two horses attached to a lumber wagon elonging to Frederick Bletz, ran away on Walnut street this morning. On reaching Third street they turned towards Locust. but had proceeded but a short distance in the new direction when their career was effects of which he died last night stopped by one of them falling on the pavement in front of the Keystone Democratic headquarters. On regaining its feet the horse was as full of fun as ever and their extended biographical notices it ap- the two again showed their speed until reaching the market house, where they were turned in and brought to terms. The driver in all this time held his position on the wagon and finally obtained the mas-

Furnace Storage Grounds The Chestnut Hill iron ore company are just about completing at the Shawnee furnace two paralled wails of stone about four feet high, three hundred and forty feet long and distant from each other about nincty feet. The space between the walls has been partially and will be wholly filled with earth which will be raised to an uniform height with the walls leveled with the level between. The walls are to be iron capped. The space between the walls will be used as a storage ground for iron ore and pig iron which can be conveniently afterward on of the judges of the supreme and easily loaded into cars or unloaded court of the United States. He was the from them while they stand on the sidings each other at the upper end of the walledfor many years he was a sutler at Fort in space and also connect with the tracks Snelling, and was largely interested in the of the Reading & Columbia railroad. Workmen are now employed in digging out three years ago. His history is a portion of waters of which when taking the new direction will run back of the foundry on the Chestnut Hill company's grounds. nous events occurring within its limits. He It will be yet several months before all these improvements are consummated.

Borough Budget. Two engines passing Front and Walnut streets in different directions on Saturday afternoon seared P. Melbert's horse, which was standing unhitched near Black's hotel. The horse ran off, going down Front street to Locust, up which he turned. A wagon to which the horse was attached was loaded with beer and this being rather heavy the speed of the horse was not rapid and it was easily caught near Second street, before doing injury to itself

The pleasure steamboat Columbia was lowing the waters of the Susquehanna on saturday evening. Leander Shade's milk wagon and Samuel

Swartz's ice wagon collided on Front street near the Penn'a R. R. despatcher's office on Saturday afternoon. The ice wagon escaped injury, but the milk wagon had its rear axle broken. Front street, from Walnut to the upper

end of the Penn'a R. R. depot, has just been macademized. It is said the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company will run another excursion to the state fair at Philadelphia on

Thursday morning next. The Pennsylvania railroad company ran special test car of some description through here to the east this morning. Engine No. 162 had it in tow. The Republican glee club of this place

went to a pole-raising at Chiques on Saturday evening. The fish will suffer to day. A big party of fishermen are stationed in boats, and on the many rocks hereabouts, angling for bass and other game fish.

Rev. C. Reimensnyder, of Lancas-ter, officiated in the M. E. church, yesterday morning, and in the E. E. Lutheran church in the evening. Mr. R. Owen Clark, of this place, has severed his connection with Coup's circus, giving as his reason for so doing "that the life was too hard for him." He left here with the advance car of the circus on

August 2 and discontinued his connection

with it at Savannah, Georgia, a few days The working force of the postoffice has been temporarily reduced by Miss Rachel Beadley, one of the assistants, taking a trip to Philadelphia.

The Democrats of the Third ward met on Saturday evening at their club room and formed a marching club, taking the name of "H. M. North marching club of the Third ward." The club has been equipped by Mr. North. Daniel Sample was elected captain and E. B. Snyder and M. Thomas heutenants.

The Protestant ministers of Columbia are this morning holding the second of a series of ministerial meetings, A boy named Frank Manhurst, aged about eight years, fell from the roof of a house on North Front street to the ground this morning, and broke both wrists. Dr.

Kay dressed the injuries, which are very The Citizens' band fair on Saturday evening was more of a success than it has been on any evening previous to that date. The Spring Garden band, of Springville, will be in attendance this evening. The Wrightsville band was present on Saturday

There was war on Saturday evening in house on Walnut street near the head of Commerce street. In the meles every pane of glass in the two front windows on the neighborhood was aroused.

John Lockard, baggage master pro tem. his foot on Saturday evening and that member was injured thereby.

Sale of the Late Gen, Reynolds's Farm, Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale on Saturday, 11th inst., for A. Christian Miller, of North street, this conducted by Rev. J. A. Peters, assisted Slaymaker, esq., executor of Gen. James city, raised in his garden this summer, a by Rev. Dr. J. B. Shumaker. The funeral L. Reynolds, dec'd., a farm situated in Hancock red beet that weighs nine pounds. | services of Mrs. Griel were conducted Rev. | Manheim township, containing 103 acres,