Lancaster Intelligencer.

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The Greenbackers.

The Greenback party is evidently to be resolved into its original elements in position as leading editorial writer and the hot fight waging between the two proprietor of that now rank Republican great antagonistic parties. Without a organ. We are glad to have the assurparticle of prospect of success even in a lance of Editor Simpson in his retiresingle state, the Greenback organization | ment that the INTELLIGENCER is miscan have no influence except as it may be taken in supposing that there has been used for the benefit of one or the other any intention on the part of Governor of the real parties in the contest. Nor Davis to "suppress enough of the Demcan it have any hope for greater strength ocratic vote to re-elect himself," and in the future by preserving its separate organization and keeping in the field its electoral ticket. There is nothing in the signs of the times to promise it any conversion of voters. It has seen its best days; and the monetary situation which brought it into existence having left it be seated as governor. Has the Examstranded high and dry, its wrecked form | iner heard the news from Maine yet? | tribunal he labored with all the casuistry is certain to disappear very soon under | Say ? the shifting sands. It must cease to be known of men after the election; and its leaders, exercising ordinary sagacity and a human impulse to abandon a hopeless wreck, are now prompted to hand over what fragment is left of their power to one or the other of the parties which may be capable of rewarding their service.

Weaver, the candidate for president, proposes to take his chances with the Republicans, being himself an original Republican, and the mass of those with Republican sympathies among his followers will follow his example. The Democratic portion will return to their first love; and in our own state Frank Hughes plainly intimates that he does not propose to let Weaver use the Greenback party as a tail to the Republican about thousand better. Now the Rekite. The correspondence which has publicans propose to try it again and his political virtue is as unnecessary, even just taken place between these two Greenback leaders shows already how their sympathies run and how they stand as between Garfield and Hancock. Weaver has shown by his interference in Maine to prevent the fusion of the Democratic and Greenback electoral tickets, that he aims to help Garfield. An independent electoral ticket there would give the state to the Republicans, 2,380,000 cents. and Mr. Hughes aptly says to him that he does not desire to give him credit for less intelligence than belongs to the ordito bring about. When a separate electotral ticket will give Maine to the Republicans Weaver desires to help them by advising that it be kept in the field.

As the campaign progresses Mr. Hughes and his fellows of Democratic antecedents will be forced by the logic of the situation to come out from the Greenback party and give their votes to Han. want to do. They cannot have their the congregation to sleep." first love and would be foolish in the vain strife for it to sacrifice their second choice. Every Greenbacker must choose between the two principal parties if he would make his vote count as he wishes it to do this and that they will be left in the cold if they desire to stick to their hopeless ticket. It is not even a forlorn hope that they would cling to. The least wise of them must see that in the present condition of business, and in that which will exist for a number of years, there is dorsement of their theories. However right they may think them, this is not the era in which to seek their recognition. They must postpone their efforts to a more convenient season, and meanwhile take a half loaf as better than no bread, and choose between the issues and the men that are represented by the two parties of which one is bound to be successful, as they well know.

THE World of to-day publishes an ad read by every fair-minded man. In ad. until his term of office expired. dition to the information given by the World, we can state that George Williamson, one of the signers of it, is a native of South Carolina, and a graduate of the college of that state. He served in the war on the staff of General Polk. Soon after hostilities ended he joined the Republicans, because he believed it was the formation and history of the federal the true policy. He could have been constitution is concerned. governor of Louisiana, but refused to of friends from the Carolinas to Texas.

Alex. White, of Alabama, another party he has few equals and no superior. David P. Lewis, the last Republican

governor of Alabama, who also approves any political office. the address, is a lawyer of ability, a man of great worth and of high social stand-

and the South is not solid without a good

THE "business men" of the Eastern over the prospect of Hancock's election. created there by the judge. Here are two sample paragraphs from a private letter received at this office:

" In Philadelphia I called at a leading publishing house. Of five members of the firm, all Republicans, four will vote for Hancock."

in which there are 38 salesmen and bookkeepers, and of which I buy regularly, \$270, and A. H. Champlin, his clerk, \$175.

there are usually 20 Democrats and 18

Mr. Champlin attempted to draw a re-Republicans. This year they will vote: volver, but was admonished to keep quiet 37 for Hancock, 1 for Garfield."

publican ship and come on board the stopped, and recovered them after the robbers left. staunch and seaworthy Hancock bark. This will be a disappointment to the silver senator's well-wishers, who were waters of the political ocean and sink the notoriously unseaworthy Garfield craft beyond hope of resurfection. Mr. Jones, like Ephraim, alas! is joined to black the political ocean and sink pretense of being taken care of by them, and was there murdered in cold block. The crime was discoveree by the chief of police of Toledo, Ohio, through the pratition of Fairchild's little girl.

by Fairchild and his whe in 1016, them, alore, them, and deservedly high character, but the deep sense of obligation for the service you rendered when, in the summer of 1830, you demonstrated on the before him. One of them he sent the before him to be the chief of police of Toledo, Ohio, through the pratition of Fairchild's little girl.

MR. WM. H. SIMPSON, whilom the staunch Democratic editor of the Belfast (Me.) Journal, but who fell from grace a couple of years since and carried his eral newspaper with him along over to the Thoughtful member of both parties re-Republican fold, has retired from his garded him as a politician of elevated and that that individual " has no more control over the election returns than the editor of the INTELLIGENCER." The Journal has the honesty to admit that Gen. Plaisted has a plurality of the votes and declares its conviction that he will

Ex-Gov. Curtin has been nominated for Congress this year by the Democracy of his district with a much more hearty acquiescence by the rank and file of the party than before. His selection was accomplished with a marked degree of spontaneity and without any of the outside interference which was so bitterly resented years ago. Moreover, Curtin seems to be giving his time and best talents to the general cause of the Democracy, and under these circumstances he will be heartly supported and tri- any Republican speaker in this campaign. umphantly elected.

THE Republicans of this city paraded some eight hundred of their alleged voters the other night, and the Democrats saw them last night and went we shall be glad to see them again.

MINOR TOPICS. THE public debt statement for Septem ber shows a reduction of \$8,974,891.

THE U. S. mints during September coined 5,156,056 pieces of various denominations, valued at \$6,340,564. This includes 2,301,000 standard silver dollars and

THE woman suffrage canvass of Albany county, N. Y., was opened at Knowers- Ohio, on Thursday night, and then set fire nary human being, who is supposed to ville yesterday, with a crowded meeting. intend what his action is clearly adapted Many clergyman and leading citizens were present, and a number of signatures were given to a memorial in favor of the Andrews bill "to prohibit disfranchisement."

THE Philadelphia Bulletin notes that the people up in Lancaster county are much interested, just now, in the pulpit performance of a preacher who preaches his most eloquent sermons while his asleep. This cock; seeing that by remaining in it method of evangelizing the word has at they do not save their own ticket but least the merit of nevelty. The common threw a piece of a bottle at the former, help the Republican, which they do not practice has been for the preacher to put severing Blanchard's jugular vein, causing

A BROOKLYN clergyman went out of town last Monday afternoon to shoot some field with Nathan Lambdin, his emlittle birds. Contrary to the luck of most ployer, in French Lick township, Ind., clergymen who go with guns and shoot chill, followed by a high fever. During do. The rank and file may be sure that down feathered beauties to the number of din in the neck and shoulder and then their leaders will be sagacious enough to fifty-two. Had he done this deed to-day, October the first, it would have been legal. As it was, a cruel constable laid hold of him as he was carrying his game home and by taking him before a justice of the peace reminded him of the illegality of his sport, The law provides a fine of five dollars for each bird thus slaughtered out of season, no possible chance for the popular en- The fact that the dominie was just four days too early with his shooting will cost him two hundred and sixty dollars, which is a high figure for a dish of birds. Next year this good man will let the birds fatten for at least four days more .- Times.

PERSONAL.

In accordance with authority contained in the deficiency appropriation bill which passed June 16, 1880, the treasury of the United States has paid to the daughter of dress of a number of Southern Republi- ex-President Zachaary Taylor \$16,000. cans which gives their reason, for sup- being the balance of the salary which Gen. porting Hancock. The address should be Taylor would have received had he lived

The eightieth birthday of GEORGE BANcroft, the historian, will be celebrated to-morrew at his summer residence in Newport, R. I. A few of his most intimate friends will call upon him, and he will mark the event by having finished his "History of the United States" as far as

DANIEL DOUGHERTY, esq., who on Tuesaccept. He is well known and has a host day received the nomination of the Democratic convention of the Second congres sional district, yesterday replied by letter signer, is a man distinguished for his to the committee notifying him of the aclegal knowledge, his literary culture and tion of the convention, expressing his unquestioned eloquence in the forum grateful appreciation of the compliment, and on the stump. In the Republican but declining the proffered honor, stating as his reason for doing so that it had always been his desire to avoid running for

Ex-Judge HILTON, of New York, has been nominated as a candidate for Congress from the Twentieth congressional district When such men leave the Republican by a Democratic convention in Johnstown, party it is plain there is something wrong N. Y. Judge Hilton says that he at once declined inasmuch as his business interests must preclude all thought of accepting. The nomination was at the instance of the Saratoga delegation in return for the benefits conferred upon their village by the cities must be getting terribly alarmed large hotels and other improvements

Stage Robbers.

A stage coach was stopped by six masked highwaymen in Pierce county, Mo., on Wednesday last, and the passengers, eleven men and one woman, were obbed of their money and valvables. "In a notion house in New York city About \$900 in cash was taken, of which A. P. Mann, assistant engineer on the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, lost by one of the robbers putting a bullet through his coat sleeve. The other pas-SENATOR JONES, of Nevada, denies sengers threw away their pocketbooks that he has abandoned the rotten Re- containing \$1,500, when the stage was

William H. Fairchild, who has borne several aliases and served terms in the pencongratulating him on his lucky escape itentiaries of Michigan and Ohio, was arfrom the disaster that is sure to come rested in Chicago, yesterday, for the murupon him and his companions when the der of an old man Richard French. It is waters of the political ocean and sink

alleged that French was enticed to Kansas by Fairchild and his wife in 1878, under pretense of being taken care of by them tling of Fairchild's little girl.

curvatures,' to use the words of chief engineer, 'would not prevent the successful application of the locomotive engine,' and although with our present lights we won-der that such a demonstration was then A few years ago no public man in the country was held in higher or more gen-eral esteem than William M. Evarts. deemed necessary, you are none the less entitled to the credit of being the pioneer in the application of steam to American railways." Should Mr. Cooper accept independent views, who if called upon to fill an important cabinet position would the invitation, the president's car "Mary-land" will convey him from Jersey City not fail to exhibit the best virtues of the statesman and the patriot. Only four years ago Mr. Evarts, in his famous to Baltimore, where he will be received

A Contrast

nial oration of only a few short months

before. Mr. Evarts's cause triumphed

through forgery and theft. As his reward

he secured the office of secretary of state

under the fraudulent president, appar-

apologizing for the very things which he

in New York on Wednesday night Mr.

Evarts deliberately and elaborately stulti-

fied himself by making the narrowest par-

tisan argument that has yet emanated from

His address, in fact, abounded with state-

ments which are maliciously false and un-

fair, and his reference to Mr. English was

worthy of the meanest of stalwart editors.

The worst of it all is that Mr. Everts knows

perfectly well that there is not the ghost

of a chaance for the Republican cause, and

that, therefore, his voluntary surrender of

on the score of self-interest, as it is base

and wicked. Democrats have no cause to

harass themselves over Mr. Evarts's course,

clusive answer to his own labored periods,

and all Democrats need do in order to ex-

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

his family out of his house in Tregardin,

Wm. B. Rosenberry, brother of ex-Sen-ator Rosenberry, of Missouri, was acci-

The body of Joseph Dumes was found

named Stone and his wife, whom Dumes

During an altercation in Manchester,

N. II., on Thursday night, between John

19 years of age and his victim was 23.

Edward Cromwell, while working in :

stabbed him in the neck, and then ran to

posed Cromwell was delirious.

river.

of meeting.

a river near by and drowned himself.

Lambdin is expected to recover. It is sup-

An unknown middle-aged woman jump

ed from the Broadway bridge over Newton

creek. Camden, about 7 o'clock vesterday

morning and was drowned. Not a scrap

of paper or an article of clothing could be

found anywhere by which the suicide could be identified. Those who saw her

leap over the b.idge were about two

squares distant. The stream was dragged

for several hours, but the work proved un-

successful. The tide was high and run-

ning down at the time and it is presumed

The national convention of Beckeepers

in session in Cincinnati, yesterday elected

cording Secretary, Erich Parmley, of New

York; Corresponding Secretary, C. F.

North, of Cincipnati; Treasurer, F. A.

Dunham, of Depere, Wis. The vice pres-

STATE ITEMS.

William Larkins was instantly killed in

was preparing a shot, and while thus er-

raged the roof gave way and fell on him.

The Republican conference of the Fif-

teenth congressional district of Pennsyl-

vania, after a two days' session in Scran-

ton, during which 182 ineffectual ballots

were taken, adjourned on Thursday even-

R. Lyman Potter, "the wheelbarrow

Francisco. He is in excellent health, and

does not look much the worse for his ex-

traordinary feat. His wolf and rattlesnakes

are doing nicely, and he exhibits them

with his thousand and one curiosities. His

greatest curiosity, however, is his barrow,

which he has pushed more than 11,000

niles. The wheel looks like a ball of rope

bound with an iron hoop. He will push it to the Antietam battlefield, thence to

Gettysburg, and from there to New York.

BALTIMORE'S FESTIVAL

Elaborate Preparations for a Grand Event.

ment to take part in the celebration. Ex-

cursion tickets, good from the 10th to the

20th inst., will be issued by the railroads

to and from Baltimore, and a "committee

on public comfort" will have an office op-

posite the Sun building, where visitors de-

siring board and accommodation during

celebration week can receive information.

They mayor and city councils of Balti-

more and Mr. Robert Garrett, in behalf of

the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, have

given a special invitation to the venerable

approaching celebration of Baltimore's 150th anniversary. In their letter of invitation they say: "It is desired to testify not only the respect that is entertained for

your personal worth and deservedly high

Peter Cooper, of New York, to attend the

has arrived in Mercersburg from San

ing to meet in Susquehanna on Oct. 11.

ceipts from admissions were \$7,198.

breaking his neck, back and legs.

to the house and perished in it.

with his wife at Marysville, Mo.

been arrested on suspicion.

and on this.'

however; for he himself has provided a con

Centennial oration, breathed the lofty with special honors and made the guest of sentiment of one who placed his coanthe city and the railroad company. try's good above party weal or woe, and had he retired from public life at that moment he would have left behind the fairest Hancock, in publicly declaring that he of reputations. But unfortunately within will, if elected, veto all bills looking to the six months thereafter he was called upon payment of rebel claims, shows that he to defend before the bar of public opinion understands how much his party is dis-trusted. No one has thought of asking one of the gravest crimes against popular liberty that was ever committed—the Garfield or any other Republican candidate monstrous electoral fraud of 1876. With to make such a declaration .- Reading Times shameful alacrity Mr. Evarts descended from his lofty pedestal to wade in the mud and filth of that disgraceful struggle. As It's entirely unnecessary to ask General Garfield's views on the subject-as his the advocate of Hayes before the electoral record has been made so decidedly that none can misinterpret it. He voted for of the shrewdest and most unscrupulous of one hundred millions of Southern war barristers, apparently forgetting altogether claims, which were paid to that extent those elevated precepts of political morality which he had inculcated in his Centenwhile the Republicans controlled Congress, and he couldn't declare now that all such

> ed president.-Philadelphia Times. He Never Admitted It.

bills would be vetoed if he should be elect-

New Era Sept. 29. ently his connection with that outrage has A fact, promptly conceded by this jourdulled his conscience; for we now find him nal, that Hancock was in the third day's once so carnestly condemned. In his speech fight at Gettysburg. The Crawl Out.

> New Era Sept. 27. "If the historical fact in dispute has been 'falsified,' etc." * "Now if anybody is justly chargeable with an attempt 'to so falsify history as to deny even Hancock's presence on the battle field of

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

GEN. ADAM E. KING.

Republican Meeting at the Court House. There was a good audience at the court ouse last night to hear Gen. Adam E. King, of Baltimore. The general is a fluent speaker, and was listened to attentively for two hours. He began by dividto place his Centennial oration and his New York speech side by side and then say to the people: "Look upon this picture or think the praised highly, and was surprised they should stay "in such cuesed bad company. In the second he included the great mass of Northern Democrats, and he denounced them with-Isaac Rittenhouse, while drunk, drove out stint, as "doughfaces, false to them selves-to their country and to God.' The third class he could excuse ; " the Southerners were educated on wrong principles and were very good fellows-and far be it from me to say aught against dentally killed yesterday while out riding them.'

He alleged that the Southern Democrats have the brain, skill and nerve of the party, and insisted that Hancock, it elected, in the river at Montpelier, Vt., yesterday. would be powerless to resist their demands There were wounds on the head, and a man -and hence Southern claims would have was taking to Montpelier in a wagon, have

He justified the electoral fraud of 1876, and bitterly denounced the Tilden and Reform movement and asserted that the sup-Blanchard and Edward Powers, the latter porters of Tilden were composed of the very worst elements of the country. On the tariff he was quite eloquent, but said nothing new. It was the old stock in

death in a few moments. The assailant is trade argument. The bloody shirt was not waved much but the general said, "In the South 10,000 men were killed for opinion sake and would rise up as witnesses before the bar of God on the last day.'

The general closed with an appeal to the old soldiers to rally around the flag. He spoke highly of Hancock, and regretted that political principles compelled him to refuse the general his support. Of Gen. Garfield he said but little, and never pretended to defend him against the many charges made by the Democrats.

It was a well prepared, and well delivered speech, interwoven with touching episodes and witty illustrations, but it was without point or argument. The general knew his part well, for he "had been speaking 40 days in Maine" and probably repeating the same thing. May the success he met in Maine attend him as he goes Westward to rally the boys.

Had Mr. King's speech not been so long Hay Brown could have had a chance. But that the body was washed out into the he hadn't; and as the audience preferred seeing the Democratic parade to hearing him, his explanation of why he brought \$3,000 to Lancaster to secure instructhe following officers for the ensuing year: tions for Grant and Quay had to be post-President, N. P. Allen, of Kentucky; Reponed.

Sunday School Convention

The Lancaster district of Lancaster classis of the Reformed church, will hold a Sundayschool convention in Zion's church

idents remain the same except that Mr. Williamson, of Lexington, was chosen for New Providence, commencing Monday Kentucky, and R. T. Root for Ohio. Lexevening, October 11, at 7 o'clock. An apington, Ky., was chosen as the next place propriate sermon will be preached by Rev. W. F. Lichliter, of Lancaster, on said evening and the convention organized. On Tuesday the following subjects will be discussed : The 29th annual fair of Lehigh county, closed yesterday at Allentown. The re-

1. Family nurture and its relation to the Sunday school-Rev. D. W. Gerhard. 2. How to secure regular attendance-Rev. Sweitzer. the Lloydsville, Cambria county, mines. He 3. The relation of Sunday school instruc

tion to confirmation—Rev. D. C. Tobias. 4. Who should be officers and teachers n the Sunday school?-Rev. J. B. Shumaker, D. D. Afternoon Session

5. Methods of teaching-Rev. L. F Zinkhan

6. Hymns and music-Prof. J. S. Stahr 7. The way to keep country Sunday schools open in winter—Rev. J. P. Moore. 8. The duties of Sunday schools to missions and orphan's home-Rev J. A. Peters. Evening Session.

9. The proper object of the Sunday chool-Rev. James Crawford. Answering referred questions and ad iournment.

On Wednesday morning the delegates will have a good opportunity to attend the state convention then in session in Lan-

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

The details for the celebration of the Before Judge Livingston. 150th anniversary of the founding of Balti-In the case of Mary Kissinger vs. th more are nearly completed. The decoracity of Lancaster, the counsel spoke durtion of the city, it is believed, will be ing the whole of the forenoon. This aftergeneral, the entire population having noon court met at 2 o'clock, when the oined in the effort to make it a grand sucjury were charged, after which they re-The arrangements for the procestired to make up their verdict. sions include representations of almost In the case of Sener & Son vs. A. N every branch of industry, as well as so-Basch, contractor, et. al., a rule for a new cieties and organizations, civil and military. trial was granted. The U. S. steamers Kearsarge and Vandalia have been directed by the navy depart-

The case of Dr. R. J. Levis and Mary T. E. Levis, his wife, in right of said Mary T.E.Levis, vs. Kirk Brown and Emeline H Brown, his wife, in right of the said Eme-line H. Brown and Hanson H. Haines, George T. Brown and Sarah H. Brown, his wife, in right of Sarah H. Brown Cassius E. Stubbs and Hannah K. Stubbs, in right of said Hannah K. Stubbs and Mary Haines, was taken up yesterday, but which they had mislaid, they plead sur-prise and the case was continued.

All the jurors except those empaneled in the Kissinger case, were discharged yesterday afternoon.

This morning the mayor had two drunks before him. One of them he sent to pri-

UNEQUALED DEMONSTRATION.

LANCASTER'S MOST BRILLIANT FU-LITICAL DISPLAY.

1,800 MEN IN LINE.

Two Hundred Mounted Men

SIX BRASS BANDS.

nonstration of the Democracy of Lancaster, witnessed in this city last evening, was the most brilliant event of the kind that has ever been seen here. The present is confessedly the most exciting and enthu siastic campaign ever experienced here and however respectable the late Republican parade was, it scarcely amounted to one half the number in line last evening, the first | dreds who vied, to the common advantage, general turn-out of the city Democracy in the brilliancy of their special decorathis year, which is yet likely to be paralleled by the same party before the campaign is ended. The uniform good appearance of the men, the illumination of the city, the enthusiasm all along the tested to the equal fervor of their occuroute, the fireworks, and the admirable order preserved throughout, speak volumes for the efficient organization of the local King street; Messrs. Hoar and McNabb's, Democracy and the popular interest mani- J. B. Kaufman's, Henry Wolf's, Mrs. B. fested in their success. All afternoon yes- Fitzpatrick's, Hugh Dougherty's, D. Mcterday there was a bustle throughout the Mullen's, James Stewart's, S. H. Revcity, occasioned by the active preparations going on in every quarter of the city, and B. Swarr's, A. C. Flinn's, R. H. Brubak- wise. Gettysburg in the third and final day, by nightfall the movement of uniformed er's, N. Lightner's, H. E. Leman's, men toward headquarters could be seen in P. C. Noot's Mrs. John Ruth's

Flag Presentation. club to the place of formation of the line, the club, headed by the Eden band, marched from the headquarters at Arnold Haas's saloon around Lemon street, where the lady friends of the club had asflag. The club was drawn up in line on West Lemon, joined by the club of Frank- scriptions were seen in the Eighth ward, lin and Marshall college, and, addressing which had good reason to be proud of its them from the steps of Mr. Pontz's residence, Mr. W. U. Hensel presented to the Ninth ward club, in the name of the members' lady friends, a handsome bunting flag, eight feet by five, on a staff. Mr. Elim G. Snyder, president of the club. received it in a neat and eloquent address the Ninth ward.

Formation of the Parade. tions, the clubs proceeded to the places of the procession moved on and reached the formation assigned them promptly at the top of the East King street hill before the appointed hour, and when the bugle other end had passed Manor street corner. and all said that it served Bertz exactly sounded for the advance every street be- The splendid design of Col. Fordney to right. tween the depot and Centre Square was a show the whole line in one stretch was blaze of light. At the first note the "six- then manifest, and hundreds of delighted teen big men," who were to lead the line, caught step with the music and marched tion. During the passage of the parade quickly down North Queen to lead off in through the square there was another genthe advance over the route fixed. As they eral display of colored lights and fireworks passed the INTELLIGENCER office the following enumeration was taken of the order of the procession and the number of

Buglers. Sixteen "picked" men. Col. Fordney and staff.

Clemmens's City band. Co. A, Hancock Veterans, 51 men. Co. B. Hancock Veterans, 42 men. Co. C, Hancock Veterans, 31 men. Co. D, Haucock Veterans, 32 men.

[Owing to some misunderstanding bout the arrival of the latter two companies' uniforms many of the veterans were in line with their ward associations, the entire veteran association now numbering

288 on its rolls. First Ward. 3 aids; 21 persons in citizens' dress; 86 equipped men; with

ward banner. Second Ward. 3 aids; 4 citizens notuniformed; Manheim band; 5 men in citizens' dress; wagon with calcium light; 10 in citizens' dress; 105 equipped men. This ward carried its splendid Chinese lantern; the men were white gloves and carried quite a number of banners with striking inscriptions, such as "Garfield's Perjury" and the startling figures \$329, portraits of Hancock in transparency. "Hancock at Gettysburg," and the horse drawing the wagon with the calcium light was blanketed with a white blanket inscribed with texts from Hancock's famous

Third ward, 3 aids; 5 advance men drum corps ; 24 men in citizens' dress ; 53 equipped men. The Third ward carried some handsome banners, a notable one being the clover leaf of Hancock's army

Fourth ward, 3 aids; drum corps; men in uniform as advance guard; 40 in citizens' dress; 76 in uniform with banner

Fifth ward. 3 aids; 8 in citizens' dress; 4 uniformed men; Styers Lancaster drum corps ; 12 men in citizens' dress ; 51 in uniform. The ward carried a large illuminated banner bearing the clover leaf of Hancock's army corps and the name of the

club; they also carried a life-size crayon portrait of Hancock. Sixth ward-3 aids; 8 in citizen's dress; advance file of 4 equipped men; Mt. Sidney band; 20 in citizens' dress; 135 equipped men. The club carried the Sixth-Ward Americus club banners and a number of caricatures on Blaine and Fusion-before

and after the Maine election. Seventh ward-3 aids ; 4 men in full uniform; Mountville band; 2 in citizens' dress; Young Men's club in full equipment. 65 members; Seventh ward club, part in uniform, 111 men; with ward banners. transparencies and caricatures; Juvenile club of 30 members, in dark blue shirts and steel "7" on the breast.

Eighth ward. 3 aids; rank of 4 men in advance; Millersville band; Valentine Scheid and two boys resplendent in full Continental uniform with banner bearing Hancock's portrait and streamer and guidons; file of 4; Co. A. of the ward batalion, with 75 men; Co. B. with 72; a wagon with fireworks and 6 men in charge; Co. C. with 70 men; Co. D. with 72, and the entire line of the ward blazing with banners, flags and fireworks.

Ninth ward. 3 aids; John Finger on horseback in grotesque costume; wagon with fireworks and 5 men in charge; 4 in uniform : Eden band ; 6 in citizens' dress ; the stand of colors presented by the ladies : ward banner, carried by M.M.Diggs, colored; 130 equipped men; decorated wagon with banners, bell and Greek fire 3 men in charge; guard of 6 men. Franklin and Marshall college club, 42

young men, in handsome uniform with Visitors from vicinity of city, 27 men in citizens' dress.

horseback. [According to this count the grand total in line at the time of the outset of

the march was 1,800. Another count at another point in the route by a prominent numbers it may safely be asserted that there were 1,800 in line, of whom the college club, mostly non-residents, the 7th 41,850.

OCRAFIC PARADE ward juveniles, the visitors from field sity and the horsemen from the country numbered about 250, leaving a net total of 1.550 actual Democratic voters of Lancas-

ter city in the parade.] As the procession moved off through the dense crowd gathered in Centre square to see its start, past the INTELLIGENCER building, gaily decorated with Chinese lanterns, the fireworks committee, under direction of J. Le Steinmetz, esq., sent a shower of Roman candles and rockets from the roof. Colored lights were burned at the corner, irradiating the square and the streets for squares around. The scene was one of rare brilliancy and enthusiasm, which was taken up and renewed at every point in the route. From the wagons, in It is no exaggeration to say that the ide- the procession, with fireworks there was an incessant display and the multitude on the curbstone made the air ring with shouts of

The illumination was very brilliant all

along the route, and as it would be too

greeting.

lengthy to publish the list of all whose residences were lighted up, so it would be invidious to particularize among the huntions. Flags, banners, portraits, mottoes, Chinese lanterns and rows of candles greeted one at every turn. Stately mansions and humble homes atpants in showing their zeal in the good cause. Holman's new houses on East nold's, S. P. Eby's, H. E. Slaymaker's, H. North Christian near Frederick, M. V. B. Coho's, Peter McConomy's and Prior to the march of the Ninth ward many others were notable. Frederick street, between James and North Queen, was beautifully illuminated and there were rows of an almost uninterrupted succession on James and Mulberry of decorated to the residence of Capt. Jacob Pontz, houses. In Manor and Dorwart streets there seemed to be a universal decoration sembled to present its members with a and some of the finest devices wrought in colored papers and with significant in-

tracted general attention. The finest sight of the occasion was afforded when the parade filed out Manor street into West King and began its march toward Centre Square. The torches glitof thanks, and the club moved off with tered "like a swarm of fire-flies tangled in three cheers for the Democratic ladies of a silver braid" as they came down the on one arm and knocked Jake down with hill, and when the calcium light was turned this direction it threw a golden In accordance with Col. Fordney's direc- haze over the whole line, through which from the INTELLIGENCER building. This was repeated when the line countermarched to Centre square and the veterans drew up in line in the south side and received the other clubs who filed off to their respective headquarters in the best of good

boys last night. Their fine appearance,

orderly marching and manly bearing at-

The whole affair was characterized by promptness of action and completeness of detail that reflected credit on Commander Fordney, his staffs and aids and the rank and file of the clubs. It was a great pageant and had a royal welcome whereever it displayed itself.

Notes and Incidents. Peter Woods bravely carried the Third ward banner from one end of the route to the other and no coon dared to molest him

or make him afraid. Matthew M. Diggs, Ninth ward banner carrier, was also a notable figure in the

line. Mr. Edw. Bookmyer, bugler of the parade, was bugler of Co. I, of the 12th Pennsylvania cavalry, served in the army three years, and blew that same bugle at the

battle of Gettysburg. Newton Lightner, esq., had his house handsomely illuminated, but, for some unexplained cause, the gas went out just as the parade reached his residence and only the third story decorations were at work the lime suddenly sank and carplainly seen.

A remarkably large number of the pa raders were made the proud recipients of handsome floral testimonials at the hands of fair lady friends. Many of the bouquets were real beauties and added to the fine effect of the procession.

The nobby button-hole bouquets of the Fourth ward club attracted considerable attention.

A RUNAWAY ACCIDENT. Isaac Diller Injured and His Two Horse

Last night Isaac Diller, of Leaman Place, came to Lancaster to witness and participate in the great Democratic parade. About 2 o'clock this morning, on his return home in a two-horse carriage accom-panied by Nathaniel N. Lefevre, of Paralise, and another friend, his horses took fright about a mile and a-half this side of Soudersburg, ran furiously for a short distance, upset the carriage by running up an embankment, threw the occupants out and injured them to some extent, Mr. Diller being rather seriously hurt. The horses ran on, and when they came to Leaman Place got on the railroad track. ran down the track for about two hundred yards, when they fell partly through the open culvert and were struck by the Pacific express west The locomotive struck the horses and injured them so severely that they died soon afterwards. The carriage was also badly wrecked. One of the horses belonged to Isaac Diller and the other to his brother George, of the Leaman Place hotel. Part of one of the horse's bodies was dragged three miles on the track.

brother-in-law and his two sons are members of the band), at his residence on West and the great political demonstrations be-Orange street, playing a number of fine selections. They were afterwards enter-tained by Mr. Pfeiffer.

Serenaded.

Last evening the Ironville cornet

band serenaded Mr. Frank Pfeiffer (whose

Case Bettled. The case of Magdalena Bushong, of Read- King street above Charlotte will be dediing, vs the Connecticut life insurance com-pany, which was to have been tried in Read-The engine and carriage will be housed by ing, on Tuesday, thas been settled. The the members of the company, and appre-Mounted men; 3 aids; 174 men on witnesses in this city who were subposnaed

Sale of Real Estate.

Samuel Hess and Son, auctioneers, sold Republican in the city was 1,811; other at public sale Sept. 30 for Jacob Stoner counts run from 1,794 to 1,860. In round sr., a lot of ground situated in Lancaster

The Tobacco Market. J. S. Gans's Son & Co.'s monthly circular, speaking of the New York market

Notwithstanding the "Bearish" proclivities of our manufacturers, and we may say nearly a total abstinence of export demand, a good business has been done; 1979 crop of all kinds that contain good useful wrappers has been dealt in and full figures were realized, particulars of which will be found in our list of sales below.

We trust that none of our friends imagine that we favor high prices, on the contrary, for years we have tried to impress upon all the necessity of buying the rops at moderate figures, but alas, in vain; had such been done last season our market would to-day present a different appearance, although at the present time with the segar trade flourishing and manufacturers in but few instances supplied with 1879 tobaccos, the outlook for dealers is encouraging.

Fine goods must rule higher, whilst for common and low grades the chances are poorer, and to all holders of the latter classes we say "do not miss any opportu-

nities to dispose of these sorts. Anoth r important fact looms up to the astonishment of many, namely the greatly overestimated yielding qualities of the 1879 crop; this is, of course, an incentive to manufacturers to press prices, but on the other hand a great benefit to holders; without a large export outlet, our surplus, at the time the 1880 crop will be in condition to work, will by no means be as large as many predict. Supply and demand regulate all things,

while statistics usually lead operators Of the new crop ('80), we can hardly speak definitely to-day-the production

has been very large but of its quality and soundness our reports are very conflicting, but rather more untavorable than other-

A Bully Wnipped.

This morning Jake Bertz, aloud-mouthed Republican bully of the Ninth ward, received a good trouncing from a young Democrat named Harry Bable. Bertz began talking to an old man named Herr about the parade last night, and became very abusive. Herr walked away from him, not desiring to quarrel. Bable was standing near by and he told Bertz that he ought to be ashamed to talk in that style to an old man. At this Bertz became very angry andasked Bable whether he wanted to take Herr's part. Bable told him that he did not want to fight. Bertz walked up an alley near where they had been talking and drew a mark with his foot, at the same time bantering Bable to fight. He asked the latter whether he would clear him of the law in case he whipped him. Bable still said he did not wish to fight, but assured him that there would be no law suit if he did. Bertz was not satisfied and appeared to be anxious to tight, so he walked over and struck Bable, who received the blow the other hand. He allowed him to get up, and when he renewed the fight he again sent him to grass. He then proceed-ed to whip him which he did in a very artistic manner and in a very short time. A number of persons witnessed the fight

A Distinguished Litterateur.

Boston Transcript.
Mr. Oscat F. Adams, who has been passing the summer in New England, principally in connection with the summer school at the Vineyard, will return to Lancaster. Pa., in October, and proposes to form classes there during this autumn in the study of English literature. Shakspeare and various noteworthy English authors will be onsidere I, and in the course of the lessons Mr. Adams will take occasion to read some of his own papers on American literature, the titles of which are as follows: "The Poetry of American Women," The Prose of American Women," "American Histor-"Our Departed Poets," "Longfel "Lowell," "The Concord Writers" The Elder Poets," "The Younger Poets" "American Novelists," "Henry James, Jr". In literary and school circles there will be no doubt of the ability of Mr. Adams to successly treat the subjects it is proposed to consider, as he is known to be a most thorough student and a wide and comprehensive reader. He has the best of taste in literary matters, and his school success warrants his ability to impart knowledge

to others. YOUNG SWISHER'S DEATH,

Further l'articulars Concerning It. Since yesterday we have learned additional particular, concerning the death of young Swisher, who was suffocated in a lime kiln, on the farm of Isaac Montgomery, near Quarryville yesterday. It appears that he and his father, Patrick Swisher, were engaged at picking "core" from the top of the kiln, out of which about 25 bushels of lime had been taken some days before. While ried the young man with it. He was completely covered with lime, and when he was taken from the kiln he was found to be dead. The father of the young man also made a narrow escape from being killed, but he managed to get off the kiln

He Don't Consist.

before he was carried down.

New Era Reporter to Press Last Night. The Republicans are confident that on next Friday evening, when they make their first general parade, they will beat the Democracy in numbers and appearance.

It is Over and Beaten

New Ern Reporter, September 19th. Laneaster was a blaze of glory on Friday night. It had been announced that on that night the Republicans would indulge in their first general torchlight parade, and in consequence every one-regardless of

politics-was on the tip-toe of expectancy. A Lancuster Trotter in Alteon: In the 2:45 trotting race at Altoona on Thursday, the horse Ike Shultz, owned by Uriah Bitzer, of this city came in second in the first heat, fourth in the second, and fifth in the third and fourth, when, not having won a heat, he was drawn. Six heats were necessary to decide the rade which was won by Alice Medium, who took the fourth fifth and sixth heats. Mambrino Grit, who won the first and second heats, was

injured in the third heat and died from

the effects yesterday. The best time was

The Fair. The fair of the Agricultural and Horticultural society closed last evening, the attendance being rather small. The finance committee have not yet footed up the receipts and expenditures, but it is believed the society will sustain a small loss. The time selected for holding the fair proved to be a bad one. It was too late to show peaches, grapes or even pears to advantage,

materially with the attendance.

ing held at the same time, interfered

The new Humane engine house on West priate addresses will be delivered. After have been notified that they will not be the ceremony there will be a grand fire man's dress ball, at which a number of vis iting firemen from different parts of the State will be present.

Nose Pulling.

This morning locomotive No. 174 on the Pennsylvania railroad, while engaged in shifting freight cars in rear of the freight depot in this city, pulled the bull-nose en-tirely off one of the cars,