Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 11, 1880.

Why They Quit It.

It is not much wonder that old-time Republicans throughout the country—the men who revere the memories of Sumner and Chase and Seward and Greeley, and who prefer to follow Trumbull rather than Logan, Curtin before Cameron and Charles Francis Adams rather than Conkling—touch elbows now with the supporters of Hancock. For it will be remembered that the pretexts upon which the Republican party first gained power have been most shamefully abandoned by it, and the very principles which it espoused in 1860 are those which it now repudiates. A recognition of the just rights of local self-government and the purification of the civil service were cardinal points in the Republican national platform of 1860; and in order that there may be no mistake about this we quote the fourth plank of the platform adopted by the first convention which nominated Lincoln. It runs thus:

4. That the maintenance inviolate of the rights of the states, and especially of the right of each state to order and control its own domestic institutions according to its own judgment exclusively, is essential to that balance of powers on which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric depends; and we denounce the lawless invasion by armed force of the soil of any state or territory, no matter under what pretext, as among the gravest of crimes.

Where can be found better Democratic doctrine than this? Where is there an example of greater political aberration than in the present attitude of the Republican party toward this principle?

Again this same convention declared:

6. That the people justly view with alarm the reckless extravagance which pervades every department of the federal government; that a return to rigid economy and accountability is indispensable to arrest the systematic plunder of the public treasury by favored partisans; while the recent startling developments of frauds and corruptions at the federal metropolis, show that an entire change of administration is imperatively demanded.

It will be seen that the claim was made that frauds in the national administration justified an "entire change." But what were the "startling developements" of that day in comparison with those of the past few years? Is it any wonder that Republicans of 1880, who believe in the principles they then proclaimed, who were patriots, for the preservation of the government in its integrity and all the just rights of the states, are now against the party which favors the centralization of power so that it may continue to be abused to keep the party in power?

A PECULIAR few of the "business men" of Lancaster have good ground to fear that their business interests would be imperilled by Democratic success. For instance, that great business man, Dr. J. P. Wickersham, state superintendent of public instruction, who devotes half his time to making partisan speeches and the other half to eulogizing himself, would be irretrievably ruined by the election of a Democratic governor. The business in which he takes greatest delight—salary and incidentals—would cease; and think of the other hearts that would ache!—the deputies, and clerks, and janitors!

Then there is our good friend James H. Marshall, "which is postmaster," what will become of his business if Hancock be elected? It won't be worth much! And Bill Deen and the other patriots who manipulate the mail pouches! What of them? Alas, the places that know them shall know them no more forever.

And the internal revenue office—with Collector Wiley and Deputy Eberman, and the gallant Colonel Markley, a soldier in peace and a statesman in war, and the gay Captain Stauffer, whose versatility of talent fits him for any "business" to which a good salary and liberal fees are attached—and the host of lesser lights in the revenue department—what will become of *their* "business" when the hero of Gettysburg comes ruthlessly on and upsets the magnificent system of civil service reform inaugurated by Hayes and upheld by Longstreet, Mosby and Key! It will vanish like the airy fabric of a vision; it will go where the woodbine twineth.

Yes; there is cause for alarm among these "business men," and others of like character throughout the country, and it is wise of them sounding forth the Macedonian cry "come up and help us save business."

THE Republican head of the interior department gives to the public the results of that department's investigation into the alleged census frauds in South Carolina. The result of the investigation has been to discover only that the census was taken just as fairly there as here, and that the apparently enormous increase of population is due to the fraudulent and careless manner in which the Republican carpet-bag marshals had taken the census of 1870. Already then it was calculated that there were only "four more years of good stealing" in that state, and the carpet-bag deputies cut down the census to rob the Democratic party of their fair representation. The lie that the census was unduly swelled has been repeated in the Republican press and by their stump orators of that party, especially Conkling. They get their answer and their quietus from an administration of their own party. It will be interesting to see how they will all dodge any retraction of their false charges.

ONE of the Philadelphia white lead manufacturers pasted up a notice that if Hancock were elected he would reduce his laborers wages to 60 cents a day. That sort of bulldozing is making votes every day—for Hancock. When a party which has been for years harping on intimidation at the South and obstruction of the franchise shows its teeth to Northern workmen so plainly as this they need not expect that it will not be resented. Such an announcement as the above is the device of a scoundrel for whom people would have much more respect if he would go into the political shambles and buy votes for Garfield like the Hog drovers and Bull-ringers, who run Lancaster county Republicanism buy and sell its voters at the primaries.

SENATOR EATON, representing nearly all the mill owners of New England and on their petition, introduced a bill providing for a commission of experts to draft a comprehensive tariff bill, arrange its details and to take this question out of our national partisan politics and settle it on business principles. It is a most excellent practical measure. It received the vote of every senator—Democrat and Republican—and is the first bill on the speaker's table to be taken up in December, and will undoubtedly pass the House by an almost unanimous vote. In the face of this Senator Eaton is entirely justified in denouncing as "knavish" the conduct of those who assert that the Democracy are advocating any policy or likely to adopt any prejudicial to American industries. They have been in power in Congress and the result is that industries languishing under a Republican Congress have revived; and if this occurred under a Democratic House and Senate what is to effect a change when a Pennsylvania Democrat becomes president? Surely Pennsylvania interests are safer under him than under the Cobden free trade league's candidate and the inspiration of men like Grow, who in Congress denounced the "odious" protection given to the "rolling mill and cotton factory."

MINOR TOPICS.

AN enterprising New York advertiser and "business man" takes advantage of the latest popular hit by inserting this striking card:

$329,—$329, $329, $329, $329, $329, $329, $329, $329,—$10,000 Railway City (N. J.) Bonds for sale at $329.

The notice caught the casual glance among ten thousand others in the New York *Herald's* quintuple sheet.

IN accordance with the latest rapid transit plan in Brooklyn, devised under the auspices of a commission appointed by the mayor, subscription books for the capital stock of $[illegible],000,000, divided into 10,000 shares, were on Saturday thrown open. Within one minute after the books were opened Charles R. Flint, of the firm of William Grace & Co., of Wall street, entered, and, producing twenty-seven powers of attorney, subscribed for the entire stock of the corporation.

THE INTELLIGENCER'S earnest deprecation of the local attempts to introduce partisan views into the purely business relations of our every day life" and "to influence public sentiment against business interests" for political reasons, seems to meet with the very general approbation of the "business men" of the community, as is evidenced by the recent increase of 100 copies in the large daily sales of the INTELLIGENCER over the counter and an average daily increase of a dozen subscribers during the week.

THERE is far from happiness in the Republican camp. The capture of Garfield and the conduct of the campaign by the Grant men is admitted by the anti-Grant Republicans. Schurz is one of the deeply disgusted. Sherman doesn't care whether Garfield is elected or not. He won't shed any tears if he is not. Blaine and his friends are working without heart. They recognize the fact of Garfield's surrender to the Grant gang; and while they will keep up appearances and do the best campaign work they can, none of their secret influences will be used in Garfield's behalf. The worst sold man, however, of the whole lot is Bill Chandler. The English language is not capable of expressing Chandler's feelings.

PERSONAL.

Mr. GEORGE BANCROFT, the venerable historian, will probably head the list of Hancock electors in Rhode Island.

Justice CLIFFORD's condition continues to improve. He sat up and shaved himself yesterday. His physician said last evening that he may be expected to resume his seat on the supreme bench in the course of a week.

DAN GARDNER, the circus clown, and father-in-law of the late famous actor, Edwin Adams, died of paralysis at Atlantic city on Friday. He was 64 years old, the senior of the clowns and began stage life as a comic songster.

General HANCOCK says that he has had only one application for office as yet, and that was from a man who wished to go as minister to Corea. He had understood that every white man, on landing there, had his head taken, and he desired the operation performed on himself.

Colonel ROBERT P. DECHERT, Democratic candidate for auditor general, spoke in Hollidaysburg on Saturday night, and at the conclusion of his address Colonel John A. Lemon, his Republican opponent, took him by the arm and introduced him to his friends, and afterward entertained him at his residence.

AMONG the prominent Rhode Island Republicans who have declared for Hancock are ex-United States Senator Sprague, ex-Lieutenant-Governor Sysson and Colonel Samuel R. Honey, of Newport. Colonel Honey writes that Hancock will be the first Democrat he ever voted for, but that it is time to fight against the sectionalism of the Republican party.

The Chicago *Tribune* printed a paragraph stating that ALEXANDER MITCHELL the prominent banker of Milwaukee, and Marshal Field, of Chicago, are reported as converts to the Republican cause. Mr. Mitchell telegraphed the *Tribune* as follows: "Your paragraph this morning stating I am going to vote for Garfield, is entirely without foundation. I shall take great pleasure in casting my vote for Hancock and English, believing as I do that their election will best promote the welfare of the whole country." Mr. Mitchell says that Mr. Field will also support the Democratic ticket.

Ex-Governor GASTON deserves credit for his manly and patriotic action in withdrawing from the race in his congressional district, which would, had there been two Democrats in the field, have returned a Republican. Similar praise should be accorded to Mr. Hazeltine for his loyal behavior towards Congressman Miles Ross, who defeated him in the nominating convention of the Third New Jersey district. Such excellent examples should be imitated in the few districts where the Democrats are running two candidates. Let them unite to bury the tomahawk in the right place—in the opposing Republican's scalp.—*World.*

An Outrage.

For the INTELLIGENCER.

Mr. Editor: I see in the Columbia correspondence of the *New Era* an account of the cutting down of a Garfield pole at Prospect hill school house, Manor township. Now I want to know what right a schoolmaster or directors have to allow only this one kind of a pole to be put up at school houses where there are all kinds of children going—not only this one but there are dozens more in this county.

A FATHER OF SCHOOL-GOING CHILDREN.

BUSINESS MEN,

Who Do Not Believe in Arraying Political Passions Against Business Interests.

The national Democratic committee received the following despatch late Saturday night from Lewis C. Cassidy:

"PHILADELPHIA, October 9.

"*To Hon. W. L. Scott:*

"Twenty thousand merchants, manufacturers and business men of Philadelphia are now in session, presided over by Henry B. Tatham, the head of the largest house in the country. They protest against the assertion that the business or financial interests have anything to fear from the election of General Hancock, but, on the contrary, that his election is the only way to bring peace to the whole country and permanent prosperity to all business interests."

The following was received Sunday morning:

"ERIE, Pa., October 10.

"*To Hon. W. L. Scott:*

"At the business meeting here last night Judge Galbraith, of the Erie car works and the Burdett organ company; Orange Noble, of the Noble & Hall boiler works; John H. Bliss, of the Erie City iron works, and a large number of business men, mechanics and laborers of the city were present at the Republican headquarters and ready to discuss the business issues. After considerable confusion a pretended chairman of the meeting declared the same adjourned. The business men, mechanics and laboring men then proceeded to Scott's hall and elected J. H. Bliss, of the Erie City iron works, chairman; J. P. Harrington, of the Erie forge works; William Henry, of the South Erie iron works; Orange Noble, of the Noble & Hall boiler works, and James McCastel, vice presidents, and R. B. Brown, of the *Observer* and Thomas O'Brien, of the *Evening Herald*, secretaries. The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"'*Resolved*, That we, the business men of Erie, assembled without distinction of party, are decidedly opposed to the partisan efforts now being made by politicians to involve the business and manufacturing interests of this city and of the country at large in this presidential canvass; and, further, that we most earnestly deprecate a continuance of sectional prejudices and hatred between the North and South, the mere partial cessation of which has recently so largely increased our Northern trade, commerce and manufactures, and in no place more than in our own city, as shown by its daily increasing trade with the Southern people'

"Great indignation is felt here among the mechanics and laboring men at the attempt made by Republican politicians, under the guise of business meetings, to bulldoze and frighten them. The whole talk here among the mechanics and workmen is about the fact that in the calls for business meetings by the Republicans the mechanics and laboring men have been totally ignored."

BLOODSHED IN INDIANA.

Political Discussion Leading to Murder—Charges and Countercharges.

Political excitement has become intense in Indiana and culminated on Saturday in two serious affrays at Shelbyville and one at Evansville. It is difficut to get the real facts, as so much political bias exists that the stories of the occurrences differ widely. At Shelbyville the Republicans and Greenbackers were both holding meetings. The former was addressed by Gen. Ben Harrison and the latter by Dr. De. La Matyr. In the afternoon a number of fights took place in saloons between Republians and Democrats. At one of them Sheriff McCorkle interfered, and was leading away Ed. Kennedy, a young man who was principal in one of the fights, when a second disturbance arose, in which several shots were fired, one of which struck Sheriff McCorkle in the breast and he died. Kennedy was accused of firing the fatal shot. McCorkle being a Democrat and Kennedy a Republican the most bitter feeling is aroused, and parties are out seeking Kennedy, who will doubtless be lynched if found. Deputy Sheriff Addison Lee was badly bruised in the course of the affray.

In Evansville Edward Rouse, a river pilot, and Oscar Shorter, a colored man, had a shooting affray last night, in which both were wounded, Rouse in the breast and Shorter in the head. It is said Rouse began the quarrel and fired twice at Shorter before the latter drew his pistol. Shorter then fired twice at Rouse, hitting him in the breast and also badly wounding Thomas Rowden, one of Rouse's friends. Shorter went to jail and gave himself up. He was followed by a mob and yesterday was secretly removed to avoid lynching. Rouse's wound is not necessarily fatal.

A dispatch from Evansville, Indiana, to the *Gazette* says: Last night Ed. Mills, a rough, knocked down an old man of sixty-six years in Nicholas Hissel's saloon. Hissel ordersd Mills out of the saloon, whereupon the latter drew a knife and plunged it into Hissel's breast, inflicting a wound from which he died last-night. Mills escaped.

STATE ITEMS

Chas. McCabe and Jas. Connell, two old men of Honesdale, quarrelled over politics and Connel was fatally stabbed.

Andrew Hemlock, of Pittston, while walking on the track of the Lehigh Valley railroad, was struck by the locomotive of a passenger train and fatally injured.

A Pennsylvania railroad train struck the milk wagon of Wm. Smith, of No. 118 Hudson street, New York, at Warren street, Jersey City, and injured Smith fatally, killed the horse and broke the wagon.

Mr. Fred. Ressler, a Harrisburg butcher who is employed by Mr. Daniel Hartz, had his leg broken in two places yesterday afternoon at the second mountain, near O'Brien's place, a few miles east of Dauphin, by falling from a chestnut tree, a distance of probably twenty-five feet, by the breaking of a limb.

Irwin Luster, a stalwart railroad laborer and the first of the quintet to be tried for the murder of Robert Bryson at Agnew, a station on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad, was convicted of manslaughter. Bryson had taken a bunch of grapes, and the railroad men drove him into the river, where they forced him to remain until he died.

John Merritt, who murdered E. M. Hicks, of Weldon, N. C., some months since, and who was recently tried and acquitted, was arrested on Saturday night for making a deadly assault on J. T. Evans, postmaster of Weldon, and on J. O'Brady, a bartender. The latter was struck on the head and seriously if not fatally injured. Considerable indignation is felt against the accused.

CRAZED BY HER DEATH.

A Young Preacher's Funeral Sermon and Sudden Insanity.

Incoherence at the Funeral of the Young Woman he Loved—Making Havoc in his Household, and Then Attacking Strangers.

The following dispatch from Reading to the New York *Sun* relates to a Reformed clergyman of middle age well-known in this city. Rev. Shultz some ten years ago resided here for quite a period, during which he frequently attended the exercises of F. & M. college, his alma mater, though at that time he showed evidences of "queerness" threatening to break out into some such manifestations as are described herein:

There was great excitement in this city (Reading) this (Saturday) evening when it was learned that the Rev. James A. Shultz, a well-known young minister of the Reformed church, had been picked up in the streets by the police after he had received a severe beating in a fight on the leading thoroughfare of the city. His identity was at first unknown. His encounter was with several roughs and fishermen. At the police station it was found that the man had been fearfully cut on the head. He was placed in a cell as a common offender, but shortly afterward it was learned that the prisoner was a minister, who to-day and yesterday has shown manifestations of insanity.

It appears that Mr. Shultz yesterday preached the sermon at the funeral of a young lady. The funeral took place in St. Paul's Reformed church, Reading. Report says that Mr. Shultz held the young lady in very high estimation, and that he was warmly attached to her. Her dying request was that he should preach at her funeral. The Rev. Dr. Bausman, the regular pastor of the church, occupied the pulpit also during the funeral. Mr. Shultz made some very strange remarks during his discourse. He spoke of his associations among ladies, and his various acquaintances, bringing in allusions very foreign to a funeral discourse. Dr. Bausman interrupted the young minister, and the sermon was speedily closed.

The Rev. Mr. Shultz then went to his boarding house and behaved like a person out of his mind. He made all sorts of rediculous requests, piled the floor of his study high with books, and requested his friends to make preperations for the coming of seven ministers. This evening he ran out of the house, and coming down town, got into an altercation with a number of roughs who did not know him. He was very belligerent, and was soon knocked into the gutter by a fisherman. The minister was severely beaten, and among other injuries, received a blow on the head from a billy.

After his identity was established at the police station Mr. Shultz was carried home. His rooms were found to be in terrible disorder. He had smashed all the furniture, pictures, ornaments and other decorations. His watch, eyeglasses and slippers were found among the debris. Moreover, he had played havoc throughout the entire house during the absence of the family.

At a late hour to-night he was still unconscious from the effects of the blow he received on the head from the billy in the hands of one of the men he attacked on the street. It is learned that during his discourse at the funeral he alluded to several carriage drives he had had with several lady friends. The assembled mourners were shocked, and a number arose and went out. Finally his rambling discourse was stopped. Mrs. Gehman, with whom Mr. Shultz boarded, says that when she came home and found the minister in his frenzy he chased her and a neighbor, a woman, quite a distance, and struck at her with a stick. He then ran back, and meeting a man on the sidewalk, the minister knocked him clean into the gutter. Mr. Shultz attacked a number of inoffensive people, battering them considerably. Finally he encountered the gang of roughs, who treated him as said. At a late hour to-night he was not expected to recover.

This recalls a similar occurrence in which a clergyman was concerned. In Laurinburg, N. C., on the 6th inst., Miss Alice Skirr, one of the beauties of the place became a raving maniac on account of the action of her lover, a young clergyman, the Rev. John Ratterling. He recently determined to go to China as a missionary. She refused to go with him, and when he announced his intention to go without her she became insane.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

More than half of the 1,500 head of cattle in the sheds of Miller's distillery at Sterling, Ill., were burned to death on Saturday.

The Irving institute, a young ladies' school at West Farms, N. J., was burned last Thursday night. It was to have opened to-day.

The body of Patrick Kirwin, one of the men killed by the Hudson River tunnel disaster, was recovered yesterday. Three more bodies are in view.

The Cincinnati industrial exposition closed on Saturday. Three hundred thousand persons have visited it. It realized $5,000 clear profit.

August Berman, 42 years was murdered on the outskirts of Rochester, N. Y. His skull was fractured and his neck and face badly cut. It is supposed his wife committed the deed.

Early yesterday morning Thomas Walley, deputy sheriff of Alamosa Cal., was fatally shot by Pat Donovan, a notorious desperado. The shooting was caused by a quarrel over cards.

A charivari party at Monroe, Wis., was met by S. Burkey, the bridegroom, with a shotgun, and a sixteen-year-old boy named Mulhern was killed. Burkey will spend his honeymoon in jail.

Governor Colquitt's net majority in 122 counties of Georgia is 57,980, and 17 counties are yet to be heard from. Two-thirds of the members of the Legislature elected favor J. E. Brown for senator.

Luke Weiss, aged 15 years, of Baltimore, hanged himself yesterday, but whether accidentally or intentionally the jury of inquest could not determine. The boy's father had whipped him shortly before the hanging occurred.

French & Ward's large woolen mill at West Stoughton, Mass., was entirely destroyed by fire Saturday night. The loss is estimated at $200,000. Over three hundred employees are thrown out of work. Several of them were injured.

Dr. F. E. Martindale left his horse and wagon standing in the road near the Mariner's harbor on Staten Island, while he visited a patient. When next seen the team was in a pond some distance away. The horse, which was valued at $500, was dead.

The residence of the Rev. H. R. Harrison, at Morrisville, N. J., was entered by burglars in the absence of the family on Saturday evening, and $700 worth of silverware and clothing and $300 in money were carried off. The house dog was poisoned.

The bark St. Idene arrived at New York yesterday from Rosario and reports that on August 6, latitude 32.40, S., longitude 51.10, she fell in with the Italian bark Messager, which was in a sinking condition. The captain and crew were taken off and landed at Rio Janeiro.

A $600 challenge to all America has just been issued by the St. Louis players in behalf of their champion, Mr. Max Judd, who, it will be remembered, won the fifth prize in the tournament of the late chess congress. Eugene Delmar of New York, has accepted the challenge and a match will ensue.

Satusday night the McLure house, at Red Rock, five miles east of Bradford, caught fire from a lamp explosion and was destroyed, with the railroad depot and two small buildings. Minnie Slattery, a servant, fainted on the third floor, and was thrown out of the window by Mary Hassler, another servant, receiving probably fatal injuries. The latter escaped by jumping. Total loss, $12,000; partially insured.

The verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of the men killed by the collision on the New York & New England railroad near Willimantic is that the railroad company is exonerated from blame and that the responsibility for the accident rests upon the dead conductor of the freight train, who took his train out of Willimantic against orders, when it should have been held.

Christopher Baldwin, a teamster, who lives at Spartansburg, was engaged in hauling lumber to the village. He was about two miles and a half from home, plodding along in the slow way that a team necessarily moves when fully loaded. In company with him was another teamster with lumber. The first intimation of anything out of the usual course things, was the discovery by the last mentioned that the wheels of the wagon were crushing the life out of Mr. Baldwin. They passed directly over his chest. The supposition is that he either stumbled and fell, or was suddenly taken with a fit, which caused him to fall.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

An Engineer Killed and Twelve Cars and the Engine Wrecked

Saturday morning at Barre, Huntingdon county, one mile this side of Spruce Creek tunnel, the freight engine in charge of Mr. H. Buchanan Dehuff ran into the rear end of a freight train, wrecking the engine and twelve cars. Mr. Dehuff was unable to escape and had both legs broken, and receiving other injuries from the combined effects of which he died an hour after the occurrence. First section of day express east, and Chicago west, were unable to pass the wreck. Passengers of each walked around the wreck and the trains returned the way they had come. The second section of the day express, which is due at 4:20 p. m., did not arrive at Harrisburg until 1:20 a. m. The wreck was entirely removed yesterday afternoon by one o'clock. The deceased engineer was taken to his home at Mifflin. Mr. Dehuff is a brother-in-law of Mr. Thomas Gitt and Mrs. Anson Phelps of Harrisburg.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

GEORGETOWN AND VICINITY.

A Budget of News From Bart.

Our Regular Correspondence.

This neighborhood is considerably afflicted with a tendency to erysipelas. Sores that under ordinary circumstances would be of no account assume serious aspects, and have in many cases caused considerable uneasiness and loss of time.

Wednesday evening Oct., 6, was an evening of incidents in the village of Georgetown. At the residence of S. A. Hughes, esq., a wedding of more than ordinary moment was in progress. The bride being a daughter of W. Hughes (Miss Sallie) and the bridegroom W. Newton Phenegar, of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly a resident of Bart township

In front of the saddler shop, a "word fight" occured between the youths of the neighborhood in which some eight or ten were concerned. At first it was thought to be a political row, but as all the participants were "Credit Mobilier" admirers, this could not be the case. After trying to fathom the difficulty for abot one hour, some one of the party let the "cat out of the bag" and lo! a girl was at the bottom.

The Good Templars held their meeting in the hall over the saddler shop; and the M. E. meeting was in progress opposite Mr. Hughes's; while between these two points a band of calathumpians were tuning their instruments for a serenade. Taking the performance altogether it was the best variety show we have ever witnessed, and delineated in full the human characteristics.

On Saturday evening, the 9th inst., the Republicans held a meeting at Green Tree. The various clubs met in this village to form a procession, and were marshaled around by the Paradise band and county Committeeman John Keen, of Bart. The crown was rather a motley one, composed of Democrats, boys, and an occasional 329-er. After the De Golyer pavement and Credit Mobilier admirers had passed, the Hancock and English club of Bart formed for parade to their place of meeting, Nine Points, and soon strung out a fine line composed of something over 120 torches. Part of Sadsbury clubs formed the procession and the whole moved in good order out of the village, and past the Green Tree within 25 feet of the stand erected for the Republican speakers. Our march was through a gauntlet of Republicans at this point and our ears were greeted with many curses and jeers, but our boys were too good humored to notice insults and moved quietly on while the Paradise band played the tune they have been for sometime practicing for the Republicans after Nov. 2.—The Dead March—when the last Hancock torch had passed the stand, the De Golyer contractors, gave three cheers for Garfield, which was responded to by the Hancock club with an energy that bodes no good to the $329 borrowers, in old Bart.

The roll was opened at the Points and increased from 75 to 125, all voters. The next club meeting will be in Georgetown on Saturday, the 16th. After the club business was transacted the meeting was addressed by J. D. Harrar, of Sadsbury; J. M. Walker, esq., of Lancaster, and a short and meaning speech by John W. Rutter, of Sadsbury. The success of the effort on the part of the Hancock men to organize a club in Republican Bart, has been so unprecedented that we may with some certainty predict almost a total annihilation of the Republicans' former majority. Democrats here mean business on election day, and when Bart Democrats put forth their effort something has to go or break.

That is, the Republican majority has to go by the board or break all to smash; and the sound of a Hancock cheer from the throats of 125 voters in line gives back an echo that sounds very much like "smash" to the opposition. Just tell a Republican in this township that the Bart Hancock club is going to meet for parade and his countenance falls from 329 to 0 in short order.

Serious Shooting Accident.

Yesterday afternoon a serious accident befel John Fisher a young man of this city, son of Raphael Fisher, hotel keeper, 555 North Prince street. He was in company of his cousin Frederick Funk, near McCall's Ferry, hunting ground-hogs. On coming up the hill on the state road from the ferry, the young men had some dispute about the gun and Fisher threw the gun which was loaded, over the fence on the roadside. In some way the piece was discharged and the contents entered Fisher's side and abdomen, inflicting a painful and dangerous wound. Fisher was placed upon a wagon belonging to Frank Groff and taken to Funk's home, some two miles from the place of accident. Drs. Yost, Deaver and Gatchell were hurriedly sent for to attend the wounded man and he is reported this morning to be in a very critical condition. His father who is engineer in one of the cotton mills left Lancaster this morning to attend him.

JOHN S. HARBERGER'S DEATH.

President of One of Two New York City Banks Whose Charters Bear Date of the Last Century.

One of the Sunday papers of New York has the following obituary notice of the late deceased brother of A. J. and H. W. Harberger, of this city:

John S. Harberger, president of the Manhatten company bank, 40 Wall street, died at his country residence, at Plainfield N. J., Saturday morning. His illness was of short duration. He left the bank for the last time a week ago, Thursday, suffering from a cold, which he thought he had contracted while crossing the ferry. Malarial fever developed and proved fatal.

Mr. Harberger was a native of Philadelphia, and was sixty-one years of age. He came to this city when a young man, and began his career in Wall street as a clerk in the United States bank. Among his fellow clerks in that bank were James M. Morrison, who resigned the presidency of the Manhattan company a year ago; Henry F. Vail, president of the Bank of Commerce, and C. W. Duer, formerly president of the Bank of the State of New York. Mr. Harberger remained in the United States bank until its affairs were wound up, and in 1842 accepted a position in the Manhattan company, which was offered him by his former fellow clerk, Mr. Morrison, who was then cashier of the bank. His first position was that of assistant transfer clerk. In 1857 he was made assistant cashier, and in 1860 was promoted to be cashier, the position having been made vacant by the death of Caleb O. Halsted. After discharging the duties of that office for nineteen years he was elected president a year ago the first of the present month. Mr. Morrison, whose health had become seriously impaired, resigned from that position.

A gentleman who has been in the employ of the bank for thirty years said that he never knew Mr. Harberger to lose his temper or speak harshly to any of his assistants, even under the most trying circumstances. Mr. Harberger leaves a wife, two daughter and a son. The bank of which he was president is the second oldest in the city, and one of two the charters of which bear date of the last century.

A PERILOUS SITUATION.

A Horse Runs Through a Saloon Glass Door.

Graybill Bickhart drove into the city from Lititz, this morning, with a fine gray horse hitched to a buggy. As he went to turn from East Chestnut street into North Queen an engine scared the horse and he dashed forward, his driver almost losing control of him. Bickhart held on and the horse plunged down street until he was almost beyond his driver's power to stay his flight. The scraping of the buggy wheels on the railroad track further affrighted him, and when opposite Fred. Waltz's McGrann house, partly to stop him and in part to avoid collision with a vehicle standing there, Bickhart pulled him in toward the curb. The horse broke for the saloon door, crashed out the windows on either side of the double door and struck the floor with his front feet, breaking quite a hole in the floor, through which went one of his legs, badly skinning it. Beyond this and the kicking off of the dasher and a slight "barking" of Mr. Brickhart's finger, no serious damage was done. A large crowd gathered and much excitement ensued over the novel spectacle of a horse and buggy plunging into a bar-room. As Mr. Waltz does not furnish "entertainment for man and beast," the horse was promptly taken out.

The Park Races.

There was a pretty good attendance at McGrann's park, on Saturday, to witness the trotting and pacing that took place there during the afternoon. David G. Hirsh and Michael Reilly were selected as judges.

In the four minute race Chas. Miller's "Sadie Belle," took first money with I. J. Curtis's "Lizzie Smith," second and Geo. Dennis's "Sorrel Lillie," third.

In the pacing race the first place was taken by Wallace Hauck's "Silver Tail," John B. Slough's "Smuggler," second; Edw. Kauffman's "John," third. The first premium was $25; second, $15; third $10.

In the third minute race John Resh's "Tom Scott," Ed. Kauffman's "Katie," and Jacob Beeker's "Bill," each won a heat. The race will be concluded to-day. Premiums $25, $15 and $10.

Court Proceedings.

The trial of several cases, being suits for damages for injuries sustained by the accident on the Pickering Valley railroad on October 4, 1877, is set down for this week in our court. The trial of the cases was changed from Chester to Lancaster county. Judge Livingston, who presided at the trial of the Anderson case, which occupied seventeen days' time, will also preside at the trial of the cases soon set down for trial. Counsel interested not arriving until a late hour this morning, the first case will be attached for trial at the opening of court this afternoon.

Bird-in-Hand Items.

Our Regular Correspondence.

We had a Republican pole-raising at our place on Saturday morning. So far as the pole was concerned it was a success and the pole is an elegant one, but unfortunately in putting the flag on they put it on Union down, and the pole leans toward Canada.

So far as the meeting was concerned it was a perfect failure in numbers, only 69 being on parade, so says one who counted. The whole crowd, Republicans and Democrats, did not number over 300. The whole thing was something like the man who sheared the hog and got more noise than wool.

Ephrata News.

Our Regular Correspondence.

Last Saturday every the hall of the Ephrata Hancock club was crowded to hear a very interesting address by Eugene McCaa, of Alabama.

The Democracy of Ephrata will have a grand mass meeting at the public house of Barton N. Winters, on Friday afternoon and evening, October 22d, with Hon. Hiester Clymer, E. K. Apgar, S. H. Reynolds, W. U. Hensel and Geo. Nauman as speakers.

The Local Tobacco Market.

There have been not less than 400 cases of 1879 leaf sold during the week at good prices A number of buyers are here, some of whom are purchasing and others are taking a look at the crop of 1880 as it hangs on the poles. There is no change in the condition of this crop to be reported—and no complaints of pole rot or other damage that we have heard of.

Full details of the New York market will be found on our first page.

The Champion Duck.

E. J. Lamparter, residing on Rockland street, Seventh ward, has a common duck of this year's hatching which is making herself remarkable as an egg layer. For three or four successive days she will chip up two eggs a day, then she will drop for a few days to one, and then again she will lay two. Mr. L. thinks she is the champion duck, and we agree with him.

More Sneak Thieving.

On Saturday a sneak thief entered the Fountain Inn, South Queen street, and ascending to the second story entered the sleeping apartments and stole from one of the boarders his best coat, vest and necktie. From others were stolen a pair of shoes, suspenders, cuffs and other wear. The robbery was committed in the day time.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Large Manufacturing Building Burned and Machinery Destroyed—Dwelling Houses Injured.

On Sunday evening, between 7 and 8 o'clock, the large frame building, situated on Plum street, north of Marion alley, was discovered to be on fire and in a short time was totally destroyed. The building was over 50 feet square, two stories high, and was formerly owned by Swartzwelder & Morrow as a sash factory and planing mill. After the failure of the firm the property was purchased by Frank Shroder, who recently had the powerful engine and other valuable machinery in the building put in thorough repair and fitted up for manufacturing purposes. It had been rented and would have been put in operation within a few days. The machinery is almost entirely destroyed. The loss is fully $5,000 and only partly covered by insurance, there being a $2,200 policy in the Phœnix company, of Hartford, Conn., of which Messrs. Bausman & Burns are agents, of which $1,000 is on the building and $1,200 on the machinery; and a policy of $1,000 in the Fire Association of Philadelphia, of which B F. Shenk is agent, $450 being on the building and $550 on the machinery.

A two-story double frame dwelling house on the southeast corner of Plum street and Marion alley, owned by George Geoble, took fire from the burning factory and was so badly injured that it will have to be torn down. The house was occupied by Frank Donnelly and George W. Snyder and their families. Most of the furniture was saved, in a damaged condition, and carried to places of safety. We learn that they had no ipsurance on their furniture. These tenants have had a rather rough experience. Last spring, on the very day Mr. Snyder moved into the house, a frame building adjoining was set on fire and burned down, and the back building of his residence was considerably damaged. Mr. Goeble has an insurance of $500 in the Delaware Mutual, of which John Zimmerman is agent, and which will more than cover the loss.

The cellar of a house a few doors south of the fire was flooded by the bursting of a section of hose, that poured a stream of water directly through the grate in the front wall. The damage was not heavy.

The fire was of course caused by incendiarism, there having been no one connected with the works in the building during the day. Within a short time past half a dozen frame buildings in this neighborhood have been set on fire and destroyed.

The firemen were promptly on the ground and did good work in preventing the spread of the flames to adjacent properties.

Several former attempts have been made to burn the sash factory. About two years ago a pane of glass was broken from one of the windows, and a ball of cotton waste saturated with coal oil was thrown into the building, but the waste burned out without setting fire to the building.

Some months ago a keg, filled with shavings saturated with coal oil, was found secreted in the building. The keg was removed before the incendiary had an opportunity of applying the match.

During the fire some one took $10 in money from a bureau belonging to George W. Snyder, while it was being removed to a place of safely; and Mrs. Frank Donnelly had a shawl stolen while her goods were being removed.

The Democratic Boys' Parade.

On Saturday evening the juvenile Democrats of the city, numbering in all about six hundred, assembled together in Centre Square, which bore quite an animated appearance; the torches lighting up the scene with lurid flame, drums beating with martial tone and handsomely equipped young sters hurrying hither and thither to take their places in the column, which moved with orderly precision about half past seven. Many of the clubs were regularly organized and carried transparencies bristling with patriotic inscriptions that declared the firm adhesion of the little chaps to the Democratic doctrines of their sires. The paraders all carried torches, and the greater portion of them were fully equipped, the Seventh ward lads looking especially handsome in their neat uniform. The parade visited every ward in the city, and all along the route the boys, whose ages ranged from six years to sixteen, were enthusiastically welcomed. There was a modest display of fireworks from the ranks, and at many points the arrival of the parade was greeted with handsome illumination, the boys acknowledging the compliment by vociferous cheers. The boys are growing up in the way they should go, and there is no danger of their departing from it when they shall have arrived at man's estate. With their fathers they are solid for Hancock.

BASEBALL.

Ironsides, 22; College, 21.

On Saturday afternoon a close game of baseball was played on the grounds at Franklin and Marshall college, between the Ironsides and College nines. The score is given in full below:

IRONSIDES.	R.	O.	COLLEGE.	R.	O.
Zecher, s. s.	3	3	Franklin, 1 b.	2	4
King, c.	3	3	Miller, 2 b.	1	4
Witmer, c. f.	2	3	Heisler, c.	3	4
Miles, 2 b.	3	4	W. Sheibley, l. f.	2	4
Arnold, p.	3	2	Reiter, p.	1	3
Wilson, l. f.	1	3	H. Sheibley, s. s.	3	1
Burns, 1 b.	1	4	Dutrow, c. f.	3	3
Dommel, r. f.	2	3	Apple, 3 b.	4	1
Pepper, 3 b.	4	2	Zahm, r. f.	2	3
	22	27		21	27

INNINGS—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Ironsides	3	2	4	0	5	4	3	0	1	—22
College	7	1	4	0	0	3	0	0	6	—21

Umpire, Mr. Moyer, of Millersville.

Time of game, two hours and thirty minutes.

List of Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice here for the week ending to-day:

Ladies' List—Miss Jane Andrews, Miss Jennie Barto, Miss Annie M. Beatty, Miss Kate Brogan, Mrs. Alice K. Brown, Mrs. Mary E. Downer, Miss Sarah L. Dert, Mrs. Julia Donnelly, Miss Kate Gray, Miss Emma L. Herr, Mrs. Bridget Lynch, Miss Lehman, Miss Ella McCarren, Miss Maggie