

Lancaster Intelligence.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 18, 1881.

Why It Remains Still. The Field fund for Mrs. Garfield still lingers at about three-fifths of the amount which it was at first excitingly telegraphed over the country, had been raised and tendered here by the New York chamber of commerce.

MARKET street railroad stock, Philadelphia, is the subject of speculation in large blocks, at from \$105 to \$110 per share, the par value being \$30; this, too, in anticipation of a reduction to \$20 cents.

MINOR TOPICS.

The Philadelphia Times has some missionary work to do in England, where the use and manufacture of cigarettes are largely increasing.

The Mormon missionaries are more successful among the enlightened Protestant population of Denmark, Sweden and Norway than they are among the "ignorant, priest-ridden" people of Ireland, Spain or Italy.

AMERICAN books are not only read in England, but American collectors of choice books afford their English contemporaries a very lively competition.

A Ridiculous Result.

The friends of the administration show a commendable disposition not to indulge in super-exaltation at the election of Warner Miller and the prospect of choosing Lapham United States senators from New York.

Mr. Miller is a very ordinary man. He has been in Congress, and the only thing which distinguishes him there is the one thing which marks him as conspicuously unfit for a popular representative.

Independent—So Called.

"The ways of some professed 'religious' newspapers are mysterious and fast finding out. There is Henry C. Bowen's New York Independent, which is quite a well established commercial, religious and literary journal, and takes an active interest in every class of public subjects.

ACCORDING to that most luminous astronomical authority the New York Sun, the new comet is pretty bright, and is strongly condensed in the center.

A Sudden Notion.

The resignation of Superintendent of Water Works Kitch, at this particular juncture, in the absence of any reason given for it, is altogether impossible of explanation and therefore cannot be regarded otherwise than as an act of injustice to the city and to those who elected him.

per diem, and the day's 'work' is nothing like eight hours, either. They are not even dressed like ordinary mechanics, but wear broadcloth and shiny hats, and not unfrequently display walking canes and gold watches.

The authors of the No Names novels, so far as they are known, are, according to the Boston Courier: "Meroy Philbrick's Choice," Mrs. Hilda Jackson; "Deirdre," Dr. Joyce; "Is That All?" Miss H. W. Preston; "Kismet," Miss Fletcher; "The Great Match," Professor John Trowbridge; "A Modern Mephistopheles," Miss Alcott; "Afterglow," Mr. G. P. Lathrop; "Hetty's Strange History," Mrs. Jackson; "Will Denbigh, Nobleman," Mrs. Dinah Muloch Craig; "Marmore," Miss Philip Hamerton; "Mirage," Miss Fletcher; "A Masque of Poets," edited by Mr. G. P. Lathrop; "Signor Monaldi's Niece," Miss Tinker; "The Colonel's Opera House," Mrs. Chaplain Brush; "The Beach," Mrs. W. M. Austin; "His Majesty Myself," the Rev. W. M. Baker; "Don John," Jean Ingelow; "The Tsar's Window," Mrs. Hooper.

PERSONAL.

CHARLES DICKENS, in ordering posters for his readings, always chose scarlet letters on yellow paper.

Think of it! VICTORIA WOODVILLE, daughter of the Duke of Argyll, and the sister-in-law of Princess Louise, daughter of Queen Victoria. And all for love! She has no money and only "Blood" by name.

Mrs. ELIZA GARFIELD, mother of President Garfield, had a severe attack of cholera morbus on Friday, from which she partially recovered, but she is now prostrated by fever on account of her extreme age, she being 83. Fears are entertained of her recovery.

Speaker RANDALL writes that Vice President ARTHUR did not leave the chair on the adjournment of the Senate, nor did he signify any intention to do so, to afford an opportunity to select a president pro tem. He was advised of the urgency, knew the law, and deliberately refused to perform his duty.

Eighty-three delegates from the Y. M. C. A., of this country, have gone to Europe to represent the country in a world's conference of Young Men's Christian associations at Exeter hall, July 30 to Aug. 4. Incidentally will occur an excursion and tour to Ireland, the Scotch lakes, the Rhine, and Switzerland by the whole party, and a return to New York on September 10th.

Mr. JOHN P. BOWMAN, of Cittingsville, Va., has just completed one of the most magnificent tombs in the country. It is erected in memory of his wife and daughter and cost nearly \$75,000. It is in the shape of an Athenian temple, the outside being granite and the inside marble.

The proposed gift to Mrs. GARFIELD has called out the creditable fact that there is no living in the city of New York a former United States senator who during his term in Congress rendered important and entirely legitimate services to some of his constituents, who thereupon, as a mark of their appreciation, offered a valuable gift to his wife. But the offer was declined with the remark that a senator's wife ought not to wear diamonds which her husband could not afford to buy for her.

Although Miss PROUDFUT, of Kansas, is one of the loveliest girls in the state, her chances of forming a matrimonial engagement appear somewhat remote. Three successive lovers sitting with her at the front window or on the promenade have been riddled with bird shot. There are large numbers of other young men in the state who would like to begin to woo her and to try to win her; but they shrink from the attempt, and unless the disappointed man with the shotgun shall be captured, or she marries him she is apt to die a spinster.

A three days' sale by auction of the late Lord BEAUFORT'S miscellaneous effects, including plate, ornaments, objects of art, manuscripts, etc., realized more than \$7,000. The original manuscript of "The Young Duke" brought 220 guineas. Sir Theodore Martin brought the manuscript of "Contarini Fleming" for 200 guineas. "Alroy" brought 140 guineas. The manuscripts of "The Rise of Iskander," "Ixion in Heaven," and a portion of "Venitia" brought 90 guineas each. The stereotypic plates of an edition of Isaac Disraeli's work, edited by his son, with the copyright of the memoir and notes brought \$250.

Apropos of Jefferson Davis' statement that a few of the Confederate troops to who heard the dispatch announcing Mr. Lincoln's death cheered, Col. Wm. JOHNSON, of Charlotte, N. C., who read the dispatch to them, says he is certain that there was not the slightest cheering or demonstration of any kind. He heard three or four gentlemen express regret in a low tone of voice, and noticed the very serious countenance of those who were standing around. The dispatch was read a second time in the public square of the town, "when an individual in the crowd cried out: 'Hurrah!' which individual was a Federal spy who had entered the city the night before."

Rev. Dr. KOHLER, a leading Jewish rabbi, of New York, who has inaugurated the opening of his synagogue on Sunday, instead of Saturday, puts his action on the ground that in a large measure only the women and children of Jewish congregations are able to attend religious services on Saturday, the men being compelled, in the keen competition of city life to give themselves to business on that day. That he has not taken this important step without due reflection appears from two forcible sermons delivered in Chicago in 1873 and 1876 before the Sinai congregation, when Dr. Kohler, referring to Saturday, spoke as follows: "The day has lost its holiness with the Jews. It cannot be divine. The Sabbath of the Jews is actually Sunday. We shall in a time not very far off adopt the Sunday as our Sabbath. We transfer all the blessings from the old historical Sabbath day to the public Sabbath." "Whether kept on Friday, as the Mohammedans do, or on Sunday or Saturday, it has become God's sacred messenger."

LOSS OF LIFE BY A TORNADO. New Ulm, Minn., Devastated—Thirteen Persons Killed and many Injured. A tornado devastated a city of New Ulm, Minn., Friday night, killing many of its inhabitants. The city is situated on the right bank of the Minnesota river, and on the Wisconsin & St. Peter railroad. It is the county seat of Brown county, and contained 5,500 inhabitants. It contained a large number of the buildings, among them two mills, five public schools, two academies, three churches costing from \$5,000 to \$25,000, and the finest public hall in the northwest. The storm made its appearance at 4 p. m., and it could be distinctly seen approaching from the southwest. One moved upward and the other seemed to descend from the clouds and to spend its whole force in the neighborhood of New Ulm. Six hundred buildings are more or less damaged, some of them being totally wrecked, including the finest business blocks in the city. The new Methodist church, costing \$5,000, was leveled to the ground. Up to the present time thirteen dead bodies have been found, most of them in the ruins of the wrecked buildings.

STATE ITEMS.

John Dan was run over by a passenger train on the Lehigh Valley railroad near Cataqua and instantly killed. John George Schneider, of Philadelphia, was seized with an apoplectic fit at Atlantic city while bathing and drowned.

The corpse of an alligator seven feet long has been captured in the Allegheny river at the Forty-third street bridge, Philadelphia.

Philip Schmidt, a miner, aged 46 years, a married man with several children, was instantly killed at Plank Ridge colliery by a heavy fall of coal.

George Hartman, of Parsons, was run over by a locomotive on the Lehigh Valley railroad in Wilkesbarre. His head was crushed and his arm broken. It is thought he was asleep on the track.

John Eyster, of Erie, who fired several shots at a burglar gets anonymous letters threatening that the writer will have a drop of blood for every shot fired by Mr. Eyster on that eventful evening.

John C. Price, a bar-tender at the Augusta hotel, Ga., fell from the fourth story on Wednesday, by somersaulting, and was killed instantly. Deceased was formerly of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lydia Francis, aged 83, of Philadelphia, after struggling for years against poverty, ingratitude and the infirmities of age, ended all those troubles on Saturday night by drowning herself in the Delaware.

Thanks to the energy of W. W. Seranoff, the city which bears his paternal name has prospect of a steel mill in the southern portion of the city, on the banks of the Lackawanna river, a short distance from the silk works.

The Philadelphia courts have dissolved the injunction against W. M. Singery's sale of his street railroad stock and the case will be heard by section magistrates due his mother and sisters from their father's estate.

A staid old agriculturist recently asked a Philadelphia market clerk what he did with the butter he confiscated, and received the reply that "the law provides that one-half of the butter seized shall go to the clerk and the remainder to the owner, and I have a poor old mother, I generally take the whole lot home."

Martin J. Lawler, docket clerk of the Schuylkill county commissioners, has been convicted of false pretense and six months' imprisonment and fined \$50 for maintaining a grocery store, the Greenback party twice and got the office as a reward.

The Farmers' Protective association of Philadelphia market men, have passed resolutions denouncing Gov. Hoyt's veto of the bill repealing the act which authorizes the clerks of the markets to weigh and confiscate, for light weight, butter which is sold in the market. The clerk will do well to weigh the butter which they offer for sale.

During the progress of John Robinson's show at Uniontown, Fayette county, Michael Crow, an old farmer, of Springtown township, was provided out of \$1,150 on the show ground, by a well-dressed, affable man, who induced him to procure that amount of money to go into a big speculation with him, and when he came with the confederates snatched it out of his hands and covered the confederate with a pistol. Michael is a sick old Crow.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

By a fire in Riker's building, Newark, N. J., \$75,000 worth of property was destroyed. Governor Terrasans, who was en route to El Paso, was attacked by Indians and thirty of his men were killed.

A shipload of war of six guns has been sent to reinforce the English squadrons protecting the Newfoundland fisheries. Richard Weddis, a farmer of Walpole county, Ont., while riding on a reaper cutting grain was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

William Smith, of New York, mate of the schooner Laura Lewis, fell overboard the off-shore Light and was devoured by a shark.

Four more cases of lockjaw from wounds from toy pistols have occurred in Baltimore. Three have proved fatal and the fourth is not expected to recover. This makes a total of seventeen.

Miss Libbie Dimmick, of Roxbury, N. Y., a 16-year-old lass, who disappeared on the fourth of June, was found on the street, fanciful and married. Meantime Miss Maurice Brennan, aged 23, of Port Jervis, N. Y., is mysteriously missing, and anxious relatives would be glad to get her back with or without a husband.

A law student of the university of Bonn was killed in a duel and another student is in a hospital, hopelessly wounded. A student in Berlin, a few days ago, had his nose slashed off in an unwarmed contest with sabres. Scarcely a week passes but some such brutality, often ending in death, occurs in one or another of the German universities.

Antoine Valle and Emmet Jones, two roustabouts on the steamer Lady Lee, quarreled on the last trip of the boat to Kansas City and Valle beat Jones badly over the head with a stick of cord wood. Jones swore that he would have revenge, and Valle, in a fit of anger, hid in the crept stealthily up to him and put two balls from a forty-two calibre revolver into his breast, killing him instantly.

J. J. Dickinson, jr., son of General Dickinson, late adjutant general of Florida, had a difficulty with a saloon-keeper named Beach in St. Petersburg, Sumter county. Though adjusted at the time it was renewed by Dickinson last Tuesday, when he took advantage of Beach and fired two shots from a double barreled gun at him and made his escape, supposing he had killed him. Beach is now lying in a dangerously wounded. Dickinson was seized by a mob and shot to pieces.

Superintendent Fairman having examined the University life insurance company of New York city, reports a deficiency of assets amounting to \$884,016.78. The officers are given ninety days, as required by law to make the deficiency good, but it is not believed that the insurance department that the money will be paid in. A "loan" of \$6,000 to Henry C. Bowen, of the Independent, is particularly denounced as being invested in securities not authorized by law.

A Terrible Religious Massacre.

A horrible massacre has been perpetrated at Titipawa, one of the Tino islands. The natives had been recently proselytized by the efforts of a Kanaka missionary named Kabue, who induced them to give up their weapons. Subsequently, a party of the natives from the island, became dissatisfied with the constant requisitions made upon them by Kabue and apostatized. Kabue preached a crusade against them, armed his followers and led them in person. An indiscriminate slaughter ensued, and 1,000 men, women and children, being massacred. The bodies were collected in a pile and burned. Kabue is being taken to Honolulu to answer for the crime.

WOOLS MEETING AT QUARRYVILLE.

The colored wools meeting at Quarryville took place in Hees's wools yesterday, and the crowd in attendance was a tremendous one. Early in the morning people from the surrounding country began pouring into the ground, and long lines of buggies were seen going in the direction of the woods, until a late hour in the afternoon. Two special trains were run from this city by the Reading railroad company. Each train had five cars and they were all packed with people before they reached Quarryville. A great many people drove from this city to the camp, though the whole number of colored people was not more than 30. The wools was filled with people of all kinds, and at last persons were compelled to leave their tents outside. The weather was very pleasant, a stiff breeze blowing all day.

The services began shortly after ten o'clock in the morning. Rev. W. H. Kiels, first pastor, opened the meeting, and a rough board pulpit had been erected in the woods and besides Rev. Kiels, it was occupied by Revs. John Francis, Matthew Mark Diggs and a number of well-known colored men from the city and country. The first sermon of the day was preached by Rev. Francis. He is a very old darkey, who for years resided on the Welsh Mountain and recently removed to Newville. He has attended a great many wools meetings in his time, and has long been known for his preaching and his audience that he could neither read nor write, but was an ignorant man. He spoke for ten minutes, but not on any one subject. His sermon was listened to with the closest attention by the immense assembly convened. He became very much excited toward the close and spoke with a great deal of feeling. Such responses as "Oh yes!" "You did!" "Good Lord!" "Amen!" "He will!" were heard from the colored people during the close. After John had concluded his sermon, Rev. Francis sang when Brother Kiels announced that services would be suspended until 2 o'clock. Now Matthew Diggs, the leader of the choir, mounted the pulpit, around which the white folks crowded, bent on hearing the singing. Matthew announced that a collection would be taken up for them to wools sing. There was no "nays" to this proposition and the singing proceeded. Such pieces as "Roll Jordan Roll," "Gospel Train," "They Stole My Brother Away," and others were rendered in good old camp-meeting style. At the next religious act, viz.—the lifting of the collection was done with encouraging result.

After dinner the crowd began to grow larger and larger, and long before the services began every inch of space around the pulpit was taken up by a crowd of white people to hear Bro. Kiels speak. Mr. Kiels is a well-known rag and bone peddler of this city, and at times gives his whole attention to the cause of religion. He addressed the audience at great length and astonished them by his erudite and eloquent discourses in English and the English language. After the regular services the choir took their places in front of the stand, where Matthew Mark Diggs delivered his little speech on the "Hinnancial question," informing his hearers of the great importance of their prayers and their "nicks" into Rev. Francis's hat, which would soon be put in motion. The audience again voted "aye" and the singing again began, the songs being the same as in the forenoon. The meeting came to a close shortly after five o'clock when the crowd left leaving the woods, and in a short time no one was left but the managers of the camp.

The campmeeting was got up by Thaum Hambricht and John Bissinger of this city, who had charge of the only refreshment house taken up during the day. Everyone who had anything to sell made money.

All the hotels in the village were kept closed during the day, and not a drop of liquor could be had. For this the proprietors deserve credit, for if liquor had been sold the disorder would have been great. As it was, a number of people came to the grounds from their homes with a supply of "licker," and a few became intoxicated. Several little skirmishes were started during the days, but they were all promptly quelled, and the order was very good, taking into consideration that the ground was so large and the motive so commercial. The management at least deserves credit for having no liquor on the grounds, as at many such gatherings liquor is freely sold. At this there was nothing of that kind, and the only drink was "pure unadulterated lemonade," and a man might get a street sprinkler full of that and would not become excited.

The colored folks seemed to be well satisfied with the meeting. They were paid by receiving the proceeds of the collections which were taken up through the wools during the day. The hats of Revs. Francis and Diggs were used for that purpose and the collections were so numerous that these two reverend gentlemen were compelled to return to the city almost as fast as they went. The men who managed the hats were excellent collectors and they would not be blamed off. One of them went up to a man who was setting on a stump and who stated that he had no change. The colored man looked at him and said he could change anything, and he received the contribution. A close watch was kept on the hat by the persons on the pulpit and the collectors were never out of sight of some of them.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Near and Across the County Line. Frederick Marquart's wife, of Reading, walked off from her husband and family and in broad daylight defiantly left him at the depot, to join a former boarder at his house named Frederick Lingren, who had sent her the money to come out to Philadelphia, whether he had fled from Marquart's wrath.

Louise Miller, from Hamburg, Berks county, aged 19, a handsome girl, has died from the effect of arsenic swallowed with suicidal intent. Her sad case attracts much attention among the neighbors.

Prof. M. Phillips, formerly of the West Chester normal school, has been appointed to the superintendency of the Indiana state normal school, of Indiana county. Mr. Phillips has not yet indicated his acceptance of the same, but will probably do so.

"Nig" Bradley and John McCloskey, starting for Bridgeport from Phoenixville, took passage on a freight train. They felt rather lively, and when about Merion station, began to wrestle on top a carload of lumber. The result of this was that both fell off, and both were hurt.

Sadie Nissley's Funeral. The funeral of little Sadie Nissley, of Mount Joy, who was drowned in a cistern as stated in Saturday's INTELLIGENCER, was largely attended and the funeral services were unusually solemn and impressive. Rev. Peter Nissley preached the funeral sermon and he was assisted in the service by Revs. Eph. Nissley and Martin Ruth. The interment took place in the burying ground on the Nissley farm.

Deputy Coroner Gallagher, who held an inquest on the remains of the child fled the verdict of his jury this morning. It was death from accidental drowning.

THE CHURCHES.

A Popular Young Preacher in Old Trinity. —The New Rector of St. John's. The pulpit of old Trinity church, in this city, in the absence of Rev. Dr. Greenwald on his summer vacation at Media, Pa., was filled yesterday morning and evening by Rev. Chas. L. Frey, the newly-elected assistant pastor of this congregation. Mr. Frey is a son of Rev. Dr. Frey, of Berks, and a worthy successor of his father's stock. He was graduated from Muhlenberg college in 1878 and gives high promise of popularity and usefulness in his holy profession. Both of his sermons yesterday created the most favorable impression upon his auditors.

St. John's Free Church. Rev. C. N. Spalding, late of Wheeling, W. Va., a new rector of St. John's (Free) P. E. church, preached the first discourse of his rectorship in that pulpit yesterday. He announced that he would defer the regular and usual formal introductory services until he had become better acquainted with the people of his parish, their wants and needs, which he hoped would be soon. Meantime he craved their generous allowance, and preached a most excellent and acceptable discourse, which is published in full on our first page to-day.

THE SATURDAY NIGHT CROWD. Drunken and Disorderly Conduct, Fights, &c., &c. How the Middle Street Cops Spent Saturday Night. There was a good deal of drunkenness and disorderly conduct in some sections of the city on Saturday evening.

There was a fight near the corner of East King and John street, in which John Coulin, jr., John Sanders and Wm. Price were engaged. Saunders brought suit against Coulin for assault and battery, a malicious mischief and a variety of the peace and he held in bail for a hearing before Alderman Barr.

There was quite a row in Middle street, in which a number of colored people were engaged. One complaint of Annie Butler, colored, Mary Ann Wilson, colored, was arrested for drunkenness, disorderly conduct, and held for a hearing before Alderman Barr. Mattie Thompson and Mary Jane Patterson, both colored, had a fight on Middle street on Saturday night, and Mary Jane was arrested on a charge of assault and battery. She gave bail for a hearing before Alderman Barr. E. H. Doherty, Nan Butler, Harriet Boston and Mattie Thompson were all drunk and they were in the row too; all were arrested and held for a hearing before Alderman Donnelly, except Nan Butler. The fight was about the "men" of these different ladies of color.

Philip Thompson, a Middle street cobbler, whipped his wife on Saturday night. He will be given an opportunity to explain his conduct before Alderman Donnelly, he having entered bail for a hearing.

BASEBALL.

Ironclads 16—Friendship 13. For some time past there has been considerable talk among lovers of baseball of a game between the Ironclads club and a new nine called the Friendship, which is composed mostly of members of the Friendship fire company.

These two clubs and their friends were alike confident of success and at last concluded to try their skill for money. A forfeit of \$5 was put up by each club and Saturday was chosen for the game. When the clubs reached the Ironclads grounds they each put \$10 more into the hands of a stakeholder and the game was played for \$30. The crowd in attendance was the largest that has witnessed a game of ball in this city for years, and a rope was stretched to keep the spectators back. There was some excellent playing on the part of each club and there was some which was bad, but being considerable will throwing. It will be seen that the game was a very interesting one. When the Ironclads made their inning run on the ninth inning. The names of both clubs will be seen below and it will also be seen that there are a number of old players among them.

THE SCORE WAS AS FOLLOWS: IRONCLADS. R. O. FRIENDSHIP. R. O. Zeicher..... 1 3 King..... 1 4

As to the merits of the two clubs we have nothing to say at present, as all who take any interest in base all are well acquainted with every player in both nines.

The game caused a great deal of excitement, and the whole topic of conversation on the streets on Saturday night was baseball. Every man contended that his club, or that to which his friend belonged, was the better. Challenges were offered, bets were made and there were several quarrels, with no serious results, however.

Georgians Ironclads.

The Ironclads club has now reorganized and is composed of the following players: Zeicher, c.; Arnold, p.; Maher, i. b.; Miles, 2. b.; C. King, 3. b.; Hardy, s. b.; Wilson, l. f.; Puffer, c. f.; Kitchener, c. f. They claim that they are ready to play any nine in the county for \$25 to \$50 aside, but would prefer to play the Friendship nine again.

Money Up.

The Friendship baseball club has left \$25 in this office as a new sewing play the Ironclads for \$20 a side (and no less) on neutral grounds, at Lancaster, on Saturday, July 29, 1881.

State of O. E. M.

The state council for O. E. U. A. M. will hold its 23rd annual meeting in this city during the week. The council will convene to-morrow at 10 o'clock at the Odd Fellows on South Queen street. It is expected that over 200 delegates will be present from different parts of the state. The Pittsburgh delegation of 28 persons arrived yesterday, and delegates are coming on every train.

Sale of Horses.

At Mount Joy, on Saturday, Capt. L. D. Gallagher sold for Dan B. Hertzfeld of Carlisle, 14teen head of Cumberland county horses, most of them colts from one year to four years old. The prices ranged from \$40 to \$110, for colts. One horse brought \$130.