

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1881.

The New York Result.

The New York senatorial election has resulted in the defeat of Mr. Conkling, and the victory of the administration wing of the Republican party.

SOME able Republican editors, disgusted at the failure to identify Guitau as a rebel, Democrat or copperhead, have invented a story that in 1877, at least, the Democrats had resolved on Garfield's assassination when he was a member of the electoral commission.

MINOR TOPICS.

BOSTON contains 170 churches, divided denominationally as follows: Congregational, thirty-one; Roman Catholic, twenty-nine; Methodist, twenty-eight; Baptist and Unitarian, twenty-six each; and Episcopalians, twenty-three.

A SO-CALLED wit was once talking to one of our wise professors. "As for me," he said, "I do not believe what I do not understand."

IN 1878 there were in England and Wales, with a population of 24,000,000, eight hundred divorces granted; while in the same year there were six hundred divorces in Massachusetts.

IN direct contradiction of Joseph Cook's late temperance sermon in England one of his most enthusiastic newspaper friends says: "We do not believe there is in America or Europe one scholar of the first rank who would say that the Lord's supper was instituted with non-alcoholic wine."

THIS morsel of reasonable advice is markedly to the point at this juncture, though given by the World: "The experience of the last 12 months should warn our esteemed Republican contemporaries never, never, under any circumstances, however censurable, to find fault with and abuse any Republican whatever."

DR. FRANKLIN CARTER, transferred from the German professorship, at Yale, to the presidency of Williams, in his inaugural made an earnest plea for the study of the Hebrew language in the college course.

VERY REV. JAMES A. COCHRAN, D. D., in The American Quarterly Review, on the new Revision, devotes considerable space to proving that the earlier English translation corrupted the text.

"One of the greatest benefits conferred by the revision on the English Protestant world, though very few seem to realize it, is that all the wicked translations, whether by falsification of meaning or by interpolation, or by foisting of glosses into the text, have been ruthlessly swept away by the beam of the revisers."

THE New York Independent scornfully rejects as "moonshine" John Burroughs' justification of the "elusive quality" and "dim escapes" of Walt Whitman's poetry.

EDITORS who have just started in pursuit of the stationery and supply stealing at Harrisburg may be excused for the "freshness" displayed in the following paragraph from the Press:

If schedules for state supplies were published rascality would have less leeway. A wise use of printer's ink is always in the line of economy.

The staff correspondent of the Press, Sol. Foster, Jr., who has prepared its exposure of this system of stealing, expresses the same idea when he says: "By a proviso in the first section of the act the people are kept securely in the background. While sealed proposals for supplies are advertised in twelve newspapers, it is provided that the schedules shall in no event be published."

IN view of the fact that "doubts concerning the permanence of the American government have always been expressed, and at no time more forcibly than the

Rev. Chas. F. Thwing thinks "it is a fit occasion to call attention to the fact, constantly overlooked, that our government has now existed for a longer time without a change of form than (with one exception) any other government of the first rank."

PERSONAL.

FAIRWEATHER, the English baritone, who recently attracted public attention in New York, has been engaged as a member of the C. D. Hess company.

BETWEEN the God of the Hebrews who established slavery and Bob Ingersoll's No-God Major GRIEST'S Inquirer unhesitatingly take the latter.

GENERAL SIMON CAMERON and Colonel JAMES DUFFY, expect to leave on their annual trip to White Sulphur springs on Monday next.

EX-UNITED States Senator REVELS, of Mississippi, has been chosen presiding elder of the Jackson district by the white Methodist conference of that state.

SENATOR GEORGE is said to be esteemed the greatest lawyer in Mississippi. He has a sledge-hammer way of doing things and suggests the Western man rather than the Southern.

AT the natural educational meeting in Atlanta, Ga., JAMES P. WICKERSHAM, L. D., of this city, read a strong paper on "Education and Crime." He gave education the better of it by a large majority.

EX-BILLY SMITH was a notable figure at the unveiling of the Culpepper monument to Confederate dead on Thursday. Though he is over eighty years of age the ex-governor looks as bright and spry as a man of fifty.

BISMARCK is said to view with disfavor the growing substitution in Germany of the Latin type for the more intricate German characters. So strongly is he opposed to the change that he refuses to read any article in the German language printed with his type.

IN President CARTER'S inaugural address at Williams college, he quoted the words of Ulysses to Nausicus: "Recently I saw such a young shoot of a palm growing upon Delos, near the altar of Apollo," to suggest the truth that "the fairest growth character and noblest culture in modern scholarship will never be secured very far from the living oracles of Christ."

THE able insurance department of Mr. HENRY C. BOWEN'S newspaper this week conspicuously omits to notice that among the worthless assets of a deficient insurance company investigated in New York was a \$6,000 note of Henry C. Bowen which the company "let go as a loan," but which, H. C. B. was inclined to regard as the quid pro quo for powerful editorial service rendered by the aforesaid able insurance department.

ACCORDING to the New York Graphic, "in his private life DEAN STANLEY was a most estimable and lovable man; and as an author he was vigorous, learned and lucid, and as a preacher his discourses were marked by a remarkable simplicity and directness. According to his lights he was no doubt a Christian; but according to the standard of all the orthodox churches in the Oriental and Occidental communions, he was no more a Christian than Hume, Paine or Huxley."

A Little Flogging Wouldn't Hurt. Mary Clemmer on Garfield's assassin. If he cannot be hung the one thing that should not be left out of this man's punishment is whipping. Not bruised, he should be whipped with the ringing smart of a whip, and that in such a way that "glory" in a "flogging," but its sting and humiliation would be most wholesome to such as he.

THE translation of the New Testament, originally made by Wm. Tyndale, who gave his life to the work in the time of Henry VIII, was the true primary version on which all subsequent versions have been based. The revisers of the new version have recognized this in their preface, and awarded due credit to this veteran translator. A memorial to Tyndale is contemplated, and has taken definite shape in the plan of a statue to be erected on the Thames embankment, London. This statue is to cost about \$20,000. Part of the money has been raised, and the raising of the rest is in the hands of a committee. The indications are that the sum will soon be obtained and the monument erected.

SHOOTING HIS MAN FROM A COVER. Robert Costello shot and mortally wounded a man named Gathering, near Arkansas City. Costello missed some hogs, and accused Gathering of killing them. While Gathering was plowing in field Costello fired at him from a fence corner, the ball striking him in the side, passing through and striking and killing a horse two rods distant. Costello, his nephew, and his brother-in-law, Dan Newcomb, have been arrested and held over to await the result of Gathering's injuries.

LAPHAM CHOSEN. And Conkling Retired to Private Life. As foreshadowed in an Albany dispatch yesterday, the Republicans gathered enough into caucus to elect Lapham, and after voting to make his nomination unanimous they reconvened the legislature, and the ensuing ballot resulted as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Votes. Lapham 107, Conkling 107, Total 214.

Lapham's election was then declared and the joint assembly adjourned. There was a peal of applause, and then Gen. Husted was on his feet to propose three cheers for James A. Garfield. They were given with a will, the Democrats joining heartily. Then three cheers were given for Senators-elect Lapham and Miller.

ELBRIDGE Gerry Lapham, a lawyer of Canandaigua, was born in Farmington, Ontario county, on the 18th of October, 1814. His parents were in the lumber walk of life and poor, but young Lapham studied in the winter, while he supported himself by farm work in the summer.

GLADSTONE TO MRS. GARFIELD. The Prime Minister's Personal Feelings for the President and His Wife.

Secretary Blaine has received by cable from Minister Lowell the following letter from Mr. Gladstone, July 21, 1881.

DEAR MADAME—You will, I am sure, excuse me, though a personal stranger, for addressing you by letter to convey to you the assurances of my own feelings, and those of my countrymen, on the occasion of the late and unexpected death of the president of the United States.

A cheerful picture by Venuor: Another period of excessive heat on 23d, 24th and 25th, with severe wind-storms; a decided cold to change on the 27th, 28th and 29th, with showery weather and severe frosts may carry frost in western sections, both in Canada and United States.

TWO employees of the branch office at Matanzas of the Spanish bank of Cuba, fled with two accomplices, on board the Spanish steamer Alicante, which one of the accomplices had chartered under the pretence of being a merchant vessel.

A man who lives in Lincolnshire, England, is getting ready for the destruction of the world, and he has provided himself with a huge balloon, in which he proposes to go up the very moment the final catastrophe before him is about to occur.

THE iron trade is reported exceptionally active generally throughout the state. Belforte has a board of trade and calls itself a summer resort.

THE first brigade, Pennsylvania National Guard, will encamp at Pottstown on the 30th inst.

ONE hundred and fifty miners in the Fairmount shaft, Pittston, have struck for an advance. The summer encampment of the G. A. R. department of Pennsylvania begins today.

MRS. DODD, of Wilkesbarre, paid a foreign doctor thirty dollars to put on two plaster and aggravate a cancerous affection.

THEO. CORMAN'S four year old Haubtontian horse, Carlisle, ran off the other day and so badly hurt himself that he died.

THE Philadelphia Record exposes an impostor named W. A. Engard, who has been falsely reported as having been a journalist appealing to distinguished people for aid.

refrigerator car, on which he was braking. An old homeless man known as "Buck" Miller, deliberately laid his neck on the street car track in Pittsburgh as a heavy iron timber wheel was passing, hoping thereby to be killed. There being no load on them, and only one wheel passing over his neck, the desired result was not obtained.

THE Merchants hotel in Shenandoah was burned early yesterday morning by an incendiary. The inmates were aroused by miners returning from work. During the fire thieves carried away many of the valuables of the proprietor's family and some of the guests lost all their baggage.

ON last Sabbath evening about five minutes after eight o'clock, a Fayette county editor, who was sitting up unusually late, observed a large and brilliant meteor flying slowly across the heavens in a north-westerly direction.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The Kansas wheat harvest is over. The yield is about 20 bushels to the acre. The season for feeding threshing machines has begun and the work is at hand.

MRS. Helen Johnson, of East Des Moines, Iowa, was found dead in a cellar, suspended by the neck. Her husband is under arrest on suspicion of murder.

NEAR Whitby, Ontario, the three-year-old son of James McCart, wandered from home at night and was found dead in an oat field near by. The doctors say that the child, finding himself lost, died of fright.

By the ravages of the army worm, one Iowa farmer lost fourteen acres of oats and ten acres of timothy. Reports from Marshall county are that the small black fly is doing much damage to the crops.

A decided sensation was created at a Chicago public prayer meeting by the announcement that Minnie Brooks, the keeper of a notorious house of ill-repute, had become converted, and desired to turn her establishment into a house of prayer.

THE body of a murdered man found in the woods near Winnetka, Ill., some two months ago, is now being examined, and it is believed that the man was a son of Ignatz Hopf, mayor of Maffersdorf, in Bohemia, who emigrated to this country in December.

AT Fall River, Mass., three boys, from 9 to 12 years old, named Andrew Johnson, John Hoard, and Joseph Yates, were drowned while bathing. Charles Cushing, a son of Hon. J. H. Cushing, was drowned at Middleboro.

Mrs. Catherine Hall, of Louisville, Ky., is suing for a divorce and alimony, alleging that her husband, who is worth \$50,000 and has a large monthly income, refuses to supply her with sufficient food to support her and her children.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUMMER LEISURE.

Little Locals Found in the Dog Days. Jesse E. Webb, of West Chester, who drew a \$15,000 prize in the Louisiana lottery, got his money at the Adams express office, Philadelphia, \$10,000 in five dollar bills and \$5,000 in ten dollar notes.

Mr. J. E. Cassel has just threshed the wheat raised on an acre of ground at "Sunrise," near Mount Joy, which yielded thirty-nine and one-half bushels. The wheat is of the Foltz and Amber varieties.

THE band last evening attracted a large crowd by its excellent rendition of choice selections. Rival circus bill-posters struck the city yesterday and flooded it with the inevitable "the greatest, &c."

A few of the laborers who struck for an advance in wages for work upon the street have resumed work at the old figure, \$1 a day.

Mr. Plash, formerly of Lancaster, but now doing a flourishing business as a merchant in Harrisburg, is in the city. With due respect for the city of exotic jobs, a gentleman, recently from Harrisburg, pronounces Lancaster a place of infinite beauty and enterprise compared with the state capital.

A little granddaughter of John Garber, near Geyer's mill, played around his little barn with a little box of matches, while her mother, Mrs. Good, had gone for blackberries. The little barn is a little pile of ashes.

While Stephen J. Grissinger was hauling in his raking, a mule tramped on a match, set the grain on fire and nearly burned the barn; while Mr. G. was greasing a fly-bitten mule it kicked and nearly killed him.

A new life insurance company, known as the Concordia Mutual Beneficial society, has been organized in Ephrata. John Seldomridge is president; W. K. Seltzer, secretary; H. Eberly, treasurer, and Dr. McCas, medical examiner.

Messrs. Shober yesterday wended their way "the paper mill," but on the evening of the 21st they returned, having secured 14 large black bass.

Major Charles M. Howell and Prof. Wm. B. Hall, of this city, caught yesterday at Safe Harbor, thirty black bass; the bait used was minnow. The party were in charge of Frank Brenner, who is a capital boatman and a good fellow.

THE painters in the employ of Allen Guthrie went bass-fishing yesterday. Starting at the "running pump" on Mulberry street they proceeded to the Conestoga near Ephrata, where they were in pleasant places and catching several fine bass, the largest two of which were taken by J. H. Bowman. One of them measured fourteen and another seventeen inches in length and weighed 2 pounds 9 ounces.

Dr. Bushong, of New Holland, went to Mill Creek, at Hooper's mill, for the purpose of catching a few fish with a trap net. After he had made several hauls he again threw in the net and also his valuable gold watch and a Masonic mark worth about \$25. The guard became entangled in the net and in the excitement it pulled the watch out of his pocket and they all went into the creek together.

THE morning as Samuel Hurst and wife residing near Kauffman's tavern on the Harrisburg turnpike, were on their way to market, they met with a serious accident at the point at which the railroad crosses the turnpike. A train of cars standing there had been cut, to allow vehicles to pass. The horse took fright and Mr. Hurst in endeavoring to hold him broke one of the driving lines. The horse started and ran into the side of the road, upset the wagon and threw out Mr. and Mrs. Hurst, the latter falling heavily upon the pike and Mr. Hurst falling on top of her. She had two or three ribs broken, was badly cut about the head and received other injuries rendering her unconscious. She was taken to her home and a physician summoned. Mr. Hurst escaped with slight cuts and bruises.

BETWEEN 9 and 10 o'clock this morning, a horse attached to a market wagon took fright at the cars at the Pennsylvania railroad and ran off. When nearly opposite Collins's confectionary the runaway came in collision with another wagon with so much force that one of the wagons had a wheel shattered and the other a dashboard wrecked.

THE dedication of the Mt. Zion U. B. church, one mile west of Cambridge, will take place to-morrow. Bishop Dixon, of Ohio, will officiate. Rev. L. Peters, P. E.; Rev. Baltzell, of Harrisburg, Rev. Bowman, of Manheim, Rev. Funk, of New Holland, and Rev. Hughes, of Intercon, are expected to be present.

NATURE as a caterer to the public taste for amusement is not a success. A run of one comet for a series of nights is well enough, but to supplement it by one of inferior quality or attraction, is presuming too much upon humanity's placidity.

THE harvest sermon will be preached at Heller's Reformed church by the pastor, Rev. D. W. Gerhard, to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, and in two weeks at Zolten-reich church.

THE mayor this morning had three drunks before him. Two were sent to jail for 3 days, and one 20 days.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

John Dunlap, aged 60 years, a resident of Coneshohock, was struck by a train on the West Chester railroad, near Radnor station and was instantly killed.

In a despatch from the West about the army-worm, it is stated that the worm has left every tree in certain localities "as devoid of verdure as a hoop-skirt."

Cyrus Whitman, a respected and well-to-do resident of Robeson township, Berks county, has become insane in the prolonged effort to discover a means of perpetual motion.

Rev. Dr. Smiley, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in Pottsville, lately, by invitation of Rabbi Bloch, addressed the Sunday school and members of the Jewish synagogue in that place.

Rev. Charles A. Stork, D. D., of Baltimore, has accepted the call to the Professorship of dogmatic theology in the theological seminary at Gettysburg, Pa. He takes the position formerly filled by Dr. A. J. Brown.

FRANK Allen, colored, one of the most noted criminals in the Montgomery county jail, died suddenly yesterday from a hemorrhage. He was sentenced last September to ten years for robbery, and was taken with consumption soon after his sentencing.

When the lightning struck the house of Captain Frank Simpers in Havre de Grace there were twelve persons and a stove in one room. The stove was scattered in a hundred fragments and the faces of the persons present were black with soot, but strange to say nobody was hurt.

THE sale of the franchises of the Pennsylvania & New England railroad (the South Mountain) by Sheriff Heaman, announced for Wednesday, at Easton, to satisfy debts owing G. W. Sylvester, of Philadelphia, amounting to \$20,000, and D. Y. Kilgore, of Philadelphia, amounting to \$10,000, was stayed, the plaintiffs paying the cost.

YOUNG Samuel Hallman, working in Sheeder's paper mill, West Vincent, Chester county, was from his employer which cut the rags to be made into pulp. It was a combination of sharp knives and teeth that revolve through each other at a high rate of speed. His arm was drawn in and every bone was broken and every nerve was severed.

It is now denied that the New Garden (Chester county) meeting of Friends, threatened to discipline the members who engaged in growing tobacco. The Kennet News says that the subject of raising tobacco was merely mentioned at a business meeting, and one or two of the members expressed their views upon the question of growing tobacco, and no restrictions were made to growers or would-be growers, and not one word was said about expelling members who thought proper to raise a crop of tobacco, and it is a question whether it is against their discipline to grow it.

YESTERDAY morning John Ebersole, a well-to-do farmer, residing near Scarp Hill, two miles northeast of Monterey, Leacock township, committed suicide by hanging himself in the wagonshed on his farm. He had worked hard at harvesting his oats on Thursday, slept soundly Thursday night, got up early on Friday morning apparently in good health and spirits and on Friday morning he had breakfast ready early went out to the barn to feed the stock. As he did not return to breakfast he was first called, and as no answer was received he was searched for and found hanging by the neck in the wagon shed. He was evidently in a state of excitement and efforts were made to resuscitate him, but he was quite dead.

MR. Ebersole was a married man having a wife and three children with whom he appeared to live happily. He owned a good farm, and his father, Christian Ebersole, is one of the best farmers of the neighborhood. Deceased was an intelligent and industrious and his best acquaintance never noticed in him any disposition towards melancholy. No certain reason is assigned for his rash deed though there are rumors in circulation that he was supposed by some to account for the act. One of these is that he had endorsed a note for a friend to the amount of \$500, and though the note was not yet due, he feared he would have to pay it, and this thought preyed upon his mind, and he was so overcome by the thought that he was supposed to be a miser, and he was quite dead.

Capt. Isaac Hull, deputy coroner, being notified, empanelled a jury and held an inquest. The verdict has not yet been announced.

THE funeral, we are informed, took place this morning, being a very quiet one and without any religious services.

CAROLINE Wolfersberger returned to Conrt. Caroline Wolfersberger, residing on Rockland street, near the old factory, was before Alderman McConomy this morning over a woman's commission of perjury preferring against her by Levi Lawrence residing near Litzitz. Levi swore positively that Mrs. W. had told his fortune and that Mrs. W. had paid her a dollar for the same. Mrs. Wolfersberger's defense was that Levi had come to her place and offered to pay her \$100 for the most recent fortune told him. Under the statute the Alderman had no alternative, but to return the case to court, and Caroline was accordingly held to answer.

BUILDING Activity. Building is going on rapidly on the outskirts of the city. Hardly a street leading beyond the limits that has not its encouraging mounds of brick. This, together with the extensive improvements making on the street beds, affords needed evidence of labor's prosperity, albeit of a mild type—owing to the comparatively low rate of wages paid.

Equal to the Emergency. This morning a market wagon driven by a woman became placed so precariously on a street near the depot, as to be in imminent danger of capsizing. The woman was equal to the situation, however. This is a favorable time for mishaps arising from careless driving.

Change of Name Not Out of Season. The philosophical and pious editorial reflections of the Mt. Joy Herald, which used to be published as "Our Diary," are now entitled "Thoughts Heavenward Concerning All Things."