Lancaster Entelligencer. TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1882.

Is Justice Here a "Farce?" The New Era, in commenting upon the strange instruction of District Attorney Davis to the chief of police that he must make complaint against the maybe against the whole ticket.

The public is in no mood to be trifled with concerning the administration of justice. Public opinion—and we are sorry to have to put it on record-is fast settling down to the conviction that Lancaster county justice is a farce. The common talk is that if a man has influential friends or money enough to avail himself of the exhaustless delays and technicalties of the law, he can fire buildings or perpetrate red-handed murder itself with impunity, finally escaping, if no other avenue is open, through influences thrown into the jury box by "ways that are dark," but by tricks that are by no means "vain" in the estimation of lawyers whose chief claim to disfool in the commonwealth. tinction is their ability to secure a jury to suit the case in hand. That such things should be talked about and believed is a sad commentary upon the administration of justice. Where there is much smoke there must be some fire, and the smoke which now ascends from our temple of justice has become almost suffocating. It is about time the judicial detectives should look after the legal fire-bugs who furnish the oil and matches.

That is a severe arraignment of the administration of justice in Lancaster of interest in it is due to the fact that it county. The INTELLIGENCER has last much of the former narrowness heretofore found occasion to challenge and sometimes sectional and party spirit the methods of our courts; but we do which marred its celebration. The cusnot think it has ever said anything more tom of strewing flowers on the soldiers' denunciatory than this utterance from a graves originated in the South, and since journal that has lately presented the its adoption by the Union people the aspresiding judge of this court to the Re. perities of war have been softened, and publicans of the state as their fittest can. where the ceremony is observed didate for the supreme bench. " Lan- now it is generally made an occasion caster county justice," as administered for the expression of sentiments of fraby this court, we are now told " is a | ternity and charity. Indeed the custom farce." "The common talk" is that a of decorating the graves has extended far man with money or influential friends beyond those of the soldiers and if Dec-"can fire buildings or perpetrate red- ration day is to have a permanent interhanded murder itself with impunity." est it will be in this enlarged scope of its and escape finally, " if no other avenue observance. We have none too many is open," through tampering with the holidays, and one at this season, when jury box.

The INTELLIGENCER, for making some intimation of this kind in a much more guarded way, fell under the anathema of "this here court" and its editors were disbarred. Probably the very severe way in which our benign and benighted judges burned their judicial fingers on that occasion may so inspire them with the discretion that is so much better than rash valor, that they will not undertake to send the New Era editor to cut flowers and bouquets on the tombs ; jail for contempt. But if they know what their own dignity requires, and what is demanded to preserve the respect in which their court should be of the New Era to say upon what evidence he charges that Lancaster county justice is a farce, and that money or induence releases prisoners, and that the jury box is tampered with. These are too serious charges to be passed by unheeded by the judges. They demand in-

vestigation. There is common talk such as the New been inspired to its utterance by what is | nies that Don said it. said concerning the result of the Miller homicide trial just concluded, and in which a verdict was rendered that undoubtedly is not sustained by the public judgment. Judge Livingston presided over the trial. The jury panel was exhausted, as it always is in murder cases. The sheriff summoned jurymen from the bystanders. The lawyers put in their work, the judge had little to say to the jury beyond defining for them the degrees of murder, and Miller was acpolitician of the Republican persuasion. Possibly the thing was fairly done;

and possibly not; the New Era seems to think not; it says the people think not; and we think very likely not.

You see how the thing could have been done, with a court none too sharp, lawyers none too scrupulous, an easy clerk and a benign sheriff. The lawyers would exhaust the panel; among the by. standers would be plenty of the prisoner's friends; the lawyers would not know it, the sheriff would not recognize them and the court would not see it and yet they would get on the jury. It is a good thing for a prisoner to have his friends or his lawyer's friends on the jury. But it is not a good thing for a court of justice that the thing should be done so easily; and perhaps so honestly. The court officers need not necessarily be corrupt to make the game successful; they had only to be stupidly good natured; from the bench down.

But such things would not happen in a court where justice was administered by alert and acute as well as honest ministers; even under our present sys tem of drawing jurors, which so sadly needs amendment. Talesmen ought to be drawn from the bystanders only on rare and unexpected occasions; it should never happen, as it now does, that the the Legislature, the Hagerstown, Md., defendant in a murder case should know that it was in his power to exhaust the panel and compel a resort to the bystanders to fill the jury. When such cases are on the list a panel of jurors should be provided large enough to resist exhaustion from the defendant's challenges; and when that mischance does occur the U.S. Treasurer Negley, of the Baltimore court should see to it that the sheriff custom house, and has recovered \$2,000 does not pick up jurors put right under damages. Pennsylvania Republicaus who his nose for the purpose.

Business and Politics.

The proposed nomination of John Wanamaker, for congressman at-large in the public prints and by the Republi would exempt him from the scurrilous he was—and had no political significance warfare which is too often waged in the whatever. heat of a campaign, he would very soon discover that the honest newspapers of Pennsylvania do not sell their principles has enabled him to redeem the Tribune a desperate robber.

with their advertising columns, and that stock which was formerly hypothecated as vigorous opposition as that power merits. Another suggestion is that Mr. all the small storekeepers in the city and Chas. A. Dana, of the Sun, whom Reid in the state to vote against him, and hates so cordially, edits Appleton's Cyclomayor's special fire-bug detective as well which the answer is made, "and if it it; then the Appletons refused to adveras against the fire-bug he caught, pro- does all the ministers will be with tise in the Tribune, then it excluded ceeds to remark very significantly that, him in their congregations and in preaching from their pulpits." Equally narrow-minded and senseless is each of these suggestions. The 'small storekeepers" will do well to stick to their business and the preachers to their text. The kind of men who would be influenced by such considerations for or against Mr. Wanamaker are not potential. The day for that sort of thing is past. Mr. Cameron may play the fool with the "business interests of the state, but it is the privilege of a United States senator to be the biggest

> THE memory of the war is too fresh. the sentiments which it awakened are too strong and too many of the survivors of it are still among us, to enable us to fairly determine as yet whether or not the observance of Decoration day is to be a this year. permanent national festival. For a time its hold upon popular interest seemed to be weakening, and that there is a revival nature is in her fairest garb, and especially since the increasing lateness of the spring has almost robbed us of "May Day," will be altogether timely. There off without it. For years he had taken can be no more graceful occasion for snuff-a habit he much regretted and had it than the remembrance of the dead, by the decoration of their graves, but we venture to suggest that a greatly im. rest of mind he could not otherwise gain. proved style of decoration would be the planting of choice flowers and shrubbery instead of the present mode of laying they wither and suggest forgetfulness of the occasion which inspired them.

man and a brother to be considered in state Agricultural society in 1870 and connection with this vacancy on the Republican state ticket?

GUITEAU be hanged. It is the Pennsylvania "Stalwart of Stalwarts" who now commands public attention.

JUST as the funny paragraphers had got hold of Don Cameron's pious observations on the tariff question, along comes Era repeats. We understand that it has Cooper, red-headed and hopeful, and de-

Mr. REED, counsel for Guiteau, has been unsuccessful in his application to Justice Gray for a writ of habeas corpus. The application was made last Friday. when Judge Gray said he preferred to wait until the case had been presented to his night he says a volume of Will Carleton'

THE Atlanta Constitution is so tickled at Alex, H. Stephen's refusal to run for governor on the Independent ticket that it exultantly says: "The roller-chair quitted. Miller is a man of means and of the venerable Georgia statesman is as vows, and that the "handsome man" was influence in his section and an active heavy as the trucks of a coal car. It has crushed out the coalition and mangled independentism."

In accordance with Cameron's direction to Cameron's chairman, Cameron's state cattle at the Union stock yards in Chicago convention will re-assemble at Harrisburg on Monday. It averaged about 1 cent per on Wednesday, June 21, at 10 a.m., to nominate Cameron's candidate for Congressman-at-large on the Cameron ticket, was the fact of much larger receipts. The who may or not be John Wanamaker. He arrivals were about double those of any hasn't decided and maybe Cameron hasn't, day in last week, including nearly 5,000

Too many sentimental "pioneers" and farmers went out to the Rugby colony in Tennessee, and, notwithstanding the ad vantages of the place itself, the colony has proved a failure. It is proposed now to introduce a new and much-needed element to success by encouraging the emigration of a large body of German fami-

> DATBREAK. into the vast unknown, Under the morning skies, Out where the diamond dew, Thick on the meadow lies. Frash, swift, and strong upborne, Like birds in eager flight. On through the tragrant dawn, Or through the rosy light; So do our spirits soar Far up and far away, Into the vast unknown, Into the golden day.
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> -Chartotte II. Coursen.

In February last during the session of Herald and Torchlight charged Senator Farrow with having voted for the Democratic candidate at the election of state treasurer and with being influence I in his vote by improper considerations. Mr. Farrow brought suit for malicious libel him states that he was captured nearly a against the owner of the paper, Deputy | year ago in a wild state. accuse the Independents of Democratic association has been started, all the memaffiliations had better take care.

THE Press bases a report "that General Winfield Scott Hancock, of Pennsylvania, on the Republican state ticket, has led to the Democratic candidate for president in the house; but it improves the appearance the saying of some very foolish things 1880, is to be nominated for governor of of a supper room, and, moreover, the Pennsylvania by the Democrats," on the liveried attendants exact a larger fee than nomination. One of these is that the at York and in part in the company of men and their butlers. newspapers which he patronizes so liber- Judge Black. Far more unlikely things ally with his advertisements would not than Gen. Hancock's nomination have dare to oppose him lest he withdraw his happened, but so far as it is conjectured patronage. While we have no sort of from his social visit to York there is no doubt that, as a candidate, Mr. Wana- foundation for the report. His visit was maker's high enterprise as a business made in pursuance of a long contemplated knocked him down and made a dash for ing with sore heads. man, and his good personal character purpose to go to Mr. Small's—whose guest

as a representative of the Cameron power with Jay Gould, and, now that he has a in state politics he would encounter just | controlling interest in that paper, he can do with it what he pleases. One of his fancies is his quarrel with Appletons, the Wanamaker's nomination would force publishers. It arises out of the fact that To pædia, hence the Tribune could not notice them from every part of the paper and its readers may search in vain for a review of even Bancroft's last work in its columns. The Tribune is also shut off from Lecky, Cyclopædia.

> PERSONAL. SIMON CAMERON says "thumbs up." RAWLE will not withdraw under fire

Neither will Junkin. HARRY WHITE has secured the Republi can vote of Armstrong county for congressional renomination .

Don Cameron expects to never again be a candidate for United States senator. Hardly ever 9 W. A. DUNCAN, esq., has earried Adams county for the Democratic congressional

nomination and Adams is entitled to it GOVERNOR HOYT, of Pennsylvania, and Governor Sherman, of Iowa, will deliver orations at the decoration exercises at

REV. G. A. CARSTANSEN, heretofore rector of Christ Episcopal church, Meadville, has resigned, to accept a call to St. Paul's, Erie.

M. Brosius, esq., is the Decoration day orator to-day in Albany, N. Y.; E. K Martin, esq., in Marietta and W. D. Weaver, esq., in Manheim; Mr. B. G. Ames reads a poem at the Columbia celebration. CORNELIUS J. VANDERBILT'S Will is contested by his sister, Mrs. Mary A. La
Bau Berger. Deceased left an estate
valued at \$600,000, "not one penny of
ten consists of six principals and two alwhich went to any person by the name of

GEORGE LEVE has inched along so far as to say : " If the old convention be reconvened I will consider the propriety of attending it. When I see the call and learn the objects I can better determine whether I will be of any service there. will not go merely to see a ballot taken for a man already nominated."

DARWIN drank under medical advice as a cure for giddiness, one glass of wine per diem, but believed he would be better often tried, though vainly, to abandon He smoked each day two small eigarettes of Turkish tobacco, which afforded him HON. JOHN C. MORRIS, president of the state Agricultural society, died at his home, Friendsville, Pa., of typhoid pneumonia on Friday last. He was born in quehanna county in the Legislature in 1871 and again in 1882, and was the occupant of the chair at the time of his

GONE WITH A HANDSOMER MAN. The Terrible Effects of Carleton's l'oetry. The elopement of Mrs. J. E. Harris with E. H. Sloaper, the United States mail agent at Charlotte, Mich., causes a great sensa tion. Mrs. Harris is younger than her husband and was much admired. Last week Mr. Sloaper bought a quantity of farm implements at Charlotte and afterward sold them together with a costly wagon and carriage. When Mr. Harris returned home on Saturday night he missed the carriage and was told by Mr. Sloaper, who was on intimate terms with the family, that he had borrowed it. The trusting husband left home yesterday morning as usual. When he returned at poems lay open on the kitchen table, and a little note called his attention to the poem Gone With a Handsomer Man," and concluded by saying he need never hope to see her, as she was tollowing the dictations of the gentle passion of love, which she deemed more binding than her marriage

applied to the police for assistance in apprehending the recreant couple. Cattle Lower at Chicago. There was a big decline in the price of pound, live weight, which corresponds to a reduction of much more than that in the price of dressed beef. The direct reason head of Texans alone. There was no large increase in the receipts of fat cattle, but that grade declined sharply, as a result of the greater supply of poorer stock. The New York market remained firm, from which it is inferred by some that there will probably be no further decline here unless the arrivals of the future should much exceed present expectation. Prices have been so high, however, that there is plenty of room for a reaction if the cause of that fortitude be partly removed. The cause was a greater plenty of grass feed ought to make a material difference to the

Mr. Sloaper. The husband immediately

market in this important respect. A Regular Bear of a Fellow. One of the trains arriving from the West at the Broad street station, Philadelphia, yesterday, had among its passengers a curious creature, who seems to be only half human. He has a head that rises peculiarly at the crown, and, low down on either side, are ears that are very small and delicate. His legs turn in at the knees, and his feet are broad and flat and have six toes each, and he shambles in walking just as a bear does. A bright red line circles his throat. The muscles and joints of all four of his limbs are more like those of a bear than like those of a human being, and he snaps occasionally with his jaws after the manner of the former nimal. The man who accompanied

The Attire of English Waiters A new departure has been made in the attire of ballroom waiters in London. An bers of which adopt an extremely neat livery of black with gilt buttons, and knee breeches with silk stockings. This precludes the gratification of their receiving hearty greetings as honored guests of

oners broke out of their cells in the jail a spree and aroused the town by disfigur. the fugitive convicts the night after their to North Queen, to Chestnut, to Mulberry, and called the jailer from the main entrance. When he left this post they badly cut and bruised and are now suffer- and other persons at public places there to St. Joseph's, to Mifflin, to Poplar. to St. Joseph's, to Mifflin, to Poplar. to St. Joseph's, to German, to Prince, to Contract the storekeeper and other persons at public places there to Strawberry, to German, to Prince, to Contract the storekeeper and other persons at public places there to Strawberry, to German, to Prince, to Contract the storekeeper and other persons at public places there to Strawberry, to German, to Prince, to Contract the storekeeper and other persons at public places there to Strawberry, to German, to Prince, to Contract the storekeeper and other persons at public places there to Strawberry, to German, to Prince, to Contract the storekeeper and other persons at public places there to Strawberry, to German, to Prince, to Contract the storekeeper and other persons at public places there to Strawberry, to German, to Prince, to Contract the storekeeper and other persons at public places there to Strawberry, to German, to Prince, to Contract the storekeeper and other persons at public places there to Strawberry, to German, to Prince, to Contract the storekeeper and other persons at public places there to Strawberry, to German, to Prince, to Contract the storekeeper and other persons at public places there to Strawberry, to German and the storekeeper and the storekee liberty. Three of them escaped. The jailer's wife seized the fourth man by the

BEAVER'S WEAKNESS. Wanting in a Most Essential Qualifi-

Concerning Gen. Beaver's relationship to the wasteful and worthless "state college" of Pennsylvania, the question first asked by many persons is whether he may be fairly charged with any moral delinquency as to the expenditure of the money given by the general and state governments. No doubt is expressed, as far as the facts are known, that a just answer to this inquiry would be in the negative. What is to be said is that Gen. Beaver and those whom he has influenced to secure the continued expenditure of the state endowment are fairly chargeable Darwin, Huxley and Tyndall. This is with not setting a good example or showsmall business all around, especially as ing themselves true to a high standard of Geo. Ripley, one of the Tribune staff, is legislative committee unanimously reassociated with Dana in the editing of the ported in 1879, "the institution is very badly managed," that "the state has never received benefits at all commensurate with the amount of money' appropriated by it to the college, and that "the trustees have signally failed to carry out the objects for which the magnificent land-grant was given by the United States." General Beaver is far too intelligent a man not to understand this perfectly, and yet he has, for several years, employed his personal and political influence at Harrisburg to prevent the Legislature from cutting off the pub-lic fund, as the House twice, by large majorities, voted to do. It is impossible to say that this shows such an appreciation of public duty as befits a candidate for governor of Pennsylvania; whoever, in the face of knowledge, procures a misuse of the public interests for the advantage of private ones, must be deemed wanting in a most essential qualification for high

CHURCH CONVENTIONS.

The Presbyterian General Assembly Ad-In the general a sembly yesterday Judge Strong, Rev. Dr. Humphrey and Dr. Herrick Johnson were added to the list of exchange delegates to attend the Southern Presbyterian assembly next year and Dr. tee consists of six principals and two alternates. The Bloomington case of ministerial relief came up and the action below was affirmed. There was a warm debate on Sabbath observance. Dr. Mutchmore was placed on the publication committee, vice Dr. Nicolls. Dr. Hornblower offered a resolution for relief of the Jacksonville, Florida, church. Adopted. The majority and minority reports on the dancing case from Erie synod occupied the rest of the forenoon and was finally recommitted for report in the afternoon. At 4:30 the assembly adjourned to meet at Saratoga, New York, on the third Tues-

day in May, 1883. The Southern general synod of the Lutheran church is in convention in Charlotte N. C. During the deliberations it was decided to send and support a missionary in India or Japan. It indorsed the Howard university and the appointment of Dr. Butler as its representative in said institu-Oneida county, New York, in 1822, and tion; agreed to send to and support the came to Pennsylvania after a service in colored young men who are to study for the war as captain. He represented Sus. the Lutheran ministry in said university. The subject of union or reunion with the Lo! the poor African. Is he not a 1879-80, and served as president of the general synod North caused considerable debate and is as yet undecided.

The Presbyterian general assembly a journed at 10:30 last night, to meet at Lexington, Ky., on the third Thursday in May, 1883.

HOW HE WON HER. Buchanan had a Fellow-Sympathy. Mrs. Pickens, of South Carolina, has long been famous for her beauty, and is celebrated as the lady whose refusal of the hand of Governor Pickens made him a foreign minister. The heart-struck governor laid the matter before President Buchanan, who gallantly determined to remove so trifling an obstacle to the course of true love, and immediately made him minister to Russia. The lady then became Mrs. Pickens, and her only daughter, born at St. Petersburg, is named "Doushka," or more properly, "Inshinkka," which is Russ for 'Little Darling." Mrs. Washington, of West Virginia, is one of the nearest of kin, or rather nearest by decent, to the father of his country, and married her cousin to double the tie. Mrs. Yulee, of Florida, is the wife of ex-Governor and Senator Yulce. whose name was originally Levy, but was artfully transposed, by treating u and v as the same letter, into Yulee. Miss Alice Longiellow, a daughter of the poet, is the regent from Massachusetts. All these ladies are in Washington now. They hold daily meetings at Mount Vernon, and have received some additional relics as gifts for the house, among others a mantel mirror and dressing table used by General Washington, and cut-glass dish with the initials 'G. W." cut in the bottom, both presented by members of the Washington family.

THE DEAD LOCK BROKEN.

The Republican Majority Adopts a New In the House, Mr. Reed, of Maine, called up for consideration the report of the committee on rules, proposing an amend-ment to the rules to prohibit dilatory motions pending a proposition to consider the right of a member to a seat. The Democrats, led by Mr. Randall, immediately began to make dilatory motions, whereupon Mr. Reed made the point that it was not in order to interpose dilatory proceedings pending a motion to amend the rules. After debate the speaker sustained the point of order, and an appeal from his decision was sustained by 150 ayes-a quorum-the Democrats not voting. The Democrats offered a protest against the proceedings of the majority and the rulings of the speaker, but the latter refused to receive it to go upon the journal, but it was entered as a part of Mr. Cox's speech, to be printed in the congressional record The new rule was then adopted, and the election case was taken up, when the House adjourned until this morning.

The Striking Coal Miners. The consolidated coal company sent 120 men from Baltimore last evening to their mines in the Frostburg region, to be sworn in as special policemen for the protection of miners who may be put at work. About 150 miners will brobably be sent during this week to begin work at the company's mines. The usual force employed by the company is from 1000 to 1,250 men. The special police arrived at Cumberland late last night. There is much excitement among the striking miners over their appearance.

Fifteen families of Jewish refugees from Russia have arrived in Manitoba, and three hundred more are reported coming. They will be assisted by the government, as they are without means.

A Pathological Puzzle. A lunatic named Clifford died in the asylum at Kingston, Ont. On being opened to ascertain the cause of death, a hard substance about the size and shape can politicians with regard to such a fact that Gen. Hancock spent last Sunday ordinary evening array of English gentle-What Safe Harbor Can Do.

> Nate of Horses Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold

WHITELAW REID's rich father-in-law as enabled him to redeem the Tribune

| And the content of th

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. A movement is being made to extend the Harrisburg hospital. Four thousand fat cattle were shipped from Hanover, York county, during the past season. A raft arrived at Marietta from Lock Haven recently that contained 13,000 cubic feet of lumber.

haul of his seine in the Jersey channel on Saturday secured 15,000 herring.

The country seat known as Oak Hall, near Fisher's lane, in Montgomory county comprising twenty-nine acres, was purchased by Mr. Joseph Wharton for \$45,

Mr. Joseph Smith, of Chester, by one

The treasurer of the Harrisburg school board, A. C. McKee, is charged with a deficiency amounting to \$3,000. An investigation has been ordered. During the storm on Eunday much dam-

age was done at Reading. Many places were struck by lightning, and there was \$20,000 damage done to property. A charter has been granted at the state department to the Herdie phaeton company, of Reading, the corporate privilege f which is running a line of coaches and mnibuses. The capital stock is \$50,000. During the storm on Saturday night the barn of Mr. J. Sample, Fulton, Lower

larger straw sheds attached. Two horses perished in the flames with two cows and two calves. At Robesonia, Berks county, during a grave. heavy storm the barn of James Eckert was struck by lightning and totally destroyed by fire, together with its contents, consisting of hay, grain, wagons and farming machinery. All the live stock was saved.

STRASBURG NEWS.

The loss amounts to about \$4,000.

Death, Lectures and Statwartism The funeral of Miss Mary Clark, aged I years, took place on Monday afternoon. Services at the Presbyterian church were conducted by Dr. Samuel Keneagy ; interment at Strasburg cemetery.
Rev. J. Stringer, pastor of the Methodist church of this borough, will deliver

two lectures; one upon the 4th of June will be "The Model Young Man," and upon the 11th "The Model Young Woman;" services to begin upon these respective Sunday evenings at 8 o'clock. Dr. Benj. Musser and Col. S. Leach, started for Arkansas the latter part of last week on business, the doctor being interested in a cotton farm in that state. They passed as far on their journey as Columbus, Ohio, when Col. Leach took sick, and they were compelled to abandon their trip and return home. The coming election and the steps the

independents have taken is the topic of discussion at present in our borough. They now realize that Stalwart supremacy is not limited in its control. It is to be found with the same aims and methods wherever there is power to prevent and plunder to steal. If the people of the state would learn anew what Stalwartism is, let them turn to the swift lessons of the last four months, and they will understand what it means to public fidelity, to honest government and to the popular will. It rules by might, not by right. It is time this despotie hand be stayed.

BASEBALL.

The College Cinb Beats the Ironsides Yesterday afternoon the College baseball club played the first game of ball with the Ironsides, their old opponents, for this season, and beat them by the score of 27 to 4. The College boys played well to-gether from the beginning, their work in the field being sharp and accurate. After the first inning they batted Cosgrove all over the field, making many two-base hits and getting to third base half a dozen times on well-directed hits. The Ironsides could not hit Reiter, and one and two, sometimes three, were retired on strikes on his curved pitching every inning. Great credit is due Heisler and Reiter, of the College club, Heisler catching with only one passed ball in the whole game, and Reiter's curved delivery proving very effective. One of the finest plays of the afternoon was a fly eatch by Dutrow, of the College, after a long and hard run. Bates, as short-stop of the Ironsides, made a magnificent stop of a grounder. The score is as follows:

Dutrow, cf. 3 Bates, ss. 1
Miller, rl. 3 2 Macher, 1b. 0
Heisler, c. 1 5 Witmer, ct. 0
Stahl, 1b. 1 6 King, J., c, 2
Swander, IL. 3 3 Weighnie, rf. 1 Sheibley, 2b......4 2 Hambright, 11...... Hottenstein, 3b... 4 2 Cosgrove, p..... 0 Apple, ss...... 3 2 King, C., 3b.... 0 Reiter, p..... 5 2 Miles, 2b.... 0 Total......27 27 Total.. Score by Innings. College...... 0 6 0 7 1 0 7 3 3-27 College, 7 : Ironsides, 19. Time of game I hoar and 45 minutes. Umpire—A. Hook.

The same clubs will play a game on the Ironsides grounds next Saturday after-

A VOICE FROM EARL. Why Beaver is Going to New Holland.

EDS. INTELLIGENCEE-The smoke of battle having cleared from the Earlswhere the Stalwarts made such a noble stand and routed the Independents at the primaries under the commandership of Gen. Don, who had men in his service well marshaled and drilled, and furnished with everything needed for the contest-Gen. Beaver, it appears, deems it necessary in the way of reward to compliment the faithful with a visit on Wednesday to New Holland, to endeavor to keep office seekers and others in line for " my ticket." It is to be hoped that in return for this

compliment he will get the frank assurance for "my ticket" that was accorded Senator Don by a senatorial delegate at the convention, that "we are for your ticket as slated, but would rather not vote for Fairville should also share in General Beaver's "Highest compliment for the 'High' scheme" that was so well

planned the night before the contest and admirably carried out on the day of battle. ONE OF THE EARLS. NEW HOLLAND, May 30, 1882.

FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER. Some Sample and Seasonable Bills of Fare MENU.

Asparagus Soup. Devilled Crabs. Boiled Tongue with Chill sauce : Fricasseed Potatoes. Roast of Vea'. Young Beets. New Potatoes Onions,
Pigeon Pic, Grape Jelly,
Lettuce and Cress Salad,
Cheese, Hard Water Crackers, Rhubarb Pie. Perfection Cake

MENU. Barley Soup. Salmon, with Cranberry Sauce. Roast Lamb. Green Peas. Potatoes. Butter Beans. Brolled Pigeons on Toast. Jelly. Cheese. Milk Crackers. Checolate Jelly. Sponge Cake. Strawberrics.

The Escaped Convicts. Underkeeper Murr and Cigar Boss Herr, etery ; marched out south side of c be on the lookout for the escaped con-

DECORATION DAY.

FINE WEATHER AND GENERAL OF-

General Beaver's Movements-The Rey nolds Memorial-Visitors from Middletown. Decoration day opened clear and pleas-

ant, the cool rains of Sunday having nicely laid the dust and left the streets in good condition for the parade. At an early hour parties of ladies and gentlemen, earry ing with them floral tributes wherewith to decorate the soldiers' graves, might be seen hurrying with them to Grant hall and the basement of the court house, where they were received and arranged by the committee in charge. The several country bands which had been engaged by organizations intending to participate in the parade, put in an appearance on the streets and looked well in their bright uniforms. Flags in various parts of the city were displayed at half-mast and there were not wanting other indications that the decoration ceremonies would be more than usually impressive.

That the general parade might not be anduly prolonged, a detail of about a lozen members of George H. Thomas Post 84 was sent out this morning to decorate the graves in the smaller outlying ceme-Chanceford, York county, was struck by teries. They visited St. Anthony's, the lightning and totally destroyed with the Moravian, the Strawberry street and the county cemetery and placed floral tributes and the national colors on each soldier's

JOHN F. REYNOLDS POST.

Beautiful Tribute of Respect to Lancas ter's Gallant Soldier. In honor of their distinguished name-

sake whose remains lie in .Lancaster cem. etery, General John F. Reynolds Post No. 71, G. A. R., of Philadelphia, sent to this city a very handsome floral emblem to place upon the grave of the dead hero. The piece was in charge of three members of the Reynold's post, who arrived with it in this city last night, and who conducted the ceremonial of decorating Reynolds' grave. The design consists of a large shield of the ordinary pattern, the field of which is blue, set with thirteen white stars; the stripes are alternately white and red. Diagonally across the shield is the word "HONOR," in purple flowers. Surmounting the whole are three large stars, red, white and blue, The base on which the whole rests is white and is inscribed in purple letters. Post 71, Gen. John F. Reynolds." It is certainly a beautiful tribute alike creditable to the patriotic impulse that suggested it and to the rare skill that designed and executed it.

The committee of John F. Reynolds Post 71, who had this beautiful tribute in charge were met at the depot late last evening by the local post and escorted to Hill, Harriet Skeen; Smyrna, Eva L. the hall of the Grand Army in Centre square where a luncheon had been pre- No. 1, Mrs. Louie Hathaway No. 2, Anna pared for their entertainment.

General Beaver's Movements. After General Beaver had been escorted to the Stevens house yesterday afternoon by Post 84, G. A. R., he was called upon by many friends, including the Republican county committee, who called in a body. During the afternoon he was taken to Millersville normal school and was 10 ceived by the faculty. In the evening he visited G. A. R. hall and was visited by ceries, fish in barrels, dry goods and many soldiers and citizens. He made a brief and informal address devoted entirely to G. A. R. matters, the general declaring himself in hearty sympathy with the objects of the organization and took occasion also to express the approbation of a newly constituted order called "Sons of Veterans," the membership of which consist of the sons of soldiers who were in the civil war.

During the evening General Beaver was waited upon at the Stevens house by a number of prominent citizens. His chat with his visitors was entirely informal, and when asked by a reporter whether he expected to make any political addresses during his stay in this county he answered no, that his visit was devoid of political significance. This morning he received many visitors ; to-night he speaks in Fulton hall; on Wednesday he goes to New Holland and Bareville; on Thursday to Lititz and on Friday to Columbia. A Middletown Delegation.

A detachment of William Starr Post 78, G. A. R., of Middletown, reached the city this morning for the purpose of participating in the ceremonies. THE PARADE.

Formation and March of the Processio At noon almost all places of business were closed, and many hundreds of people gathered on East King and Duke streets to witness the formation of the parade. At 2 o'clock the parade moved off in the

following order: Chief Marshal-James Sweger, post commander and aids. Millersville cornet band, 18 men in brilliant red coats and blue helmets, gold mounted.

George II Thomas Post 84, G. A. R. fatigue uniform. Sons of Veterans, 25 men, in dark clothes and fatigue caps. Two hearses filled with flowers.

Open carriage containing the emblem resented by John F. Reynolds Post 71, Philadelphia. Open carriage in which was General Beaver and Col. Hambright.

Carriage in which was committee of Post 71. Six earriages containing disabled volunteers.

Eden cornet band, 16 pieces. Uniform Rank Knights of the Revolution, Wm. McElroy, captain; John Dins-more, 1st sergt. Twenty men uniformed and carrying swords. Brotherhood of the Union, 15 men

Mount Sidney band, 13 pieces. Empire Council American Mechanics, regalia, 50 men, Jacob Givler, marshal, and Wm. Wohr and Emanuel N. Win ower, assistants. They bore with them a beautiful emblem to be placed on the grave of a deceased member.

Ironville band, 14 pieces. St. Michael's society, 50 men in full regalia; Fred. E. Shroad, marshal, Benj. Houser and Peter Diehl, assistants.

Good Will band, colored, 16 pieces. Workingmen's Beneficial association. colored, 25 men with blue caps, dark pants and gloves. John Waters, marshal. City band, 20 pieces. Shiftler fire company, No. 7, 50 men

equipped. The Shiftler fire company devised and carried in the parade to-day a beautiful of costs, and two on payment of fine and elaborate floral device composing the and costs. One of the last named is a and elaborate floral device composing the number "7" and initial letter "S." which they laid on the grave of Hon. Thaddeus Stevens in Shreiner's cemetery. He was, it will be remembered, president of Shiffler, No. 7, for many years.

. The members of the G. A. R. carried ganizations in line carried handsome American flags.

The line moved out Duke to Lemon, to Lancaster cemetery and held services over General John F. Reynolds' grave, and then decorated the graves in that cem-In Wentworth, N. C., four negro pris- in Safe Harbor. A number of men got on who were in Rawlinsville looking after to New Holland pike, thence to Walnut, escape, promptly warned the storekeeper to St. Joseph's, to Mifflin, to Poplar. to estoga, to South Queen, to Woodward viets; and if, as is reported, they were in Hill cemetery; countermarched to South the village while Murr and Herr were in Queen to Centre Square and dismissed. Lancaster cemetery, at which the prin-

Woodward Hill cemetery was also greatly crowded, and large numbers visited the other cemeteries to lay a tribute of affectionate remembrance upon the graves of

loved ones who were not soldiers. Many public and private buildings dis played flags at half-mast and the statues at the base of the soldiers' monument in Centre Square were wreathed in evergreen.

SALISBURY NEWS.

Happenings in and Around the Gap. Potato plants are beginning to make their appearance and it is evident that the fact has been promptly recognized by the Colorado beetle by its representation

On Thursday night, between twenty and thirty fancy chickens were stolen from the premises of Daniel Webster in Sadsbury township. They tracked the thieves about a mile in the direction of Christiana. On Saturday morning at the Gap Robert Knox left his horse hitched to a new buggy tied while he went into Bailey & Martin's store. The animal took fright at a passing train, broke loose and dashed off at a terrific rate. He was soon caught, but not before the vehicle was somewhat damaged.

H. A. Wise, esq., of the Gap, has in his possession a water lily that undoubtedly takes the championship for both size and beauty; it is the largest specimen that we have ever seen. It measures four feet in height, sixteen inches in circumference at the but, bears sixteen leaves which average forty inches in length, and has been in bloom nine different times this year. If any of our florist friends can beat this specimen or can even match it, let us hear School Appointments.

The school examination of this township was held at the White Horse on Wednesday the 24th inst. The class was exceedingly large this year, there being 26 applicants for certificates in it; of these but four failed to receive the coveted paper. After the examination the directors made the following appointments: Gap Hill, Ella Laverty: Gap Hall, Rebecca Slay-maker; Harmony, Al. J. Mowery; Beth-ania, Phares D. Kemrer; Buyerstown, Sadie A. Rea; Roseneath, Emma Skiles; Millwood, Mollie Ellmaker; Centre, Anna Mary Martin; Spring Garden, Mrs. A. Thompson; Springville, Nellie Hurst; Pleasant View, Thos. G. Wise; Waterloo, Ella Emory ; Meadville, Martin C. Weiler Limeville, Anna M. Wise; White Hall, C. H. Grube; Benna Vista, Amanda C. Worst : Mt. Rock, Eli Weaver ; Mt. Pleas ant, Sallie K. Foulk. Pine Grove and Mt. Airy schools are at present vacant.

The directors of our neighboring town ship, Sadsbury, have made the following appointments: Christiana secondary, R. Ada Simmons; second primary, Anna Kern; Simmonstown, Susan Diem; Buck Haines; Cooperville, Mary E. Haines; C. Davis; No. 8, Clara Miller.

A BIG WHECH.

Eleven Car Loads of Freight in Ruins As the fast local freight west on the P R. R. was passing east of Shock's Mills at midnight last night the rigging of one of the car brakes became detached and fell, causing a very serious wreck wrecked and their contents scattered about; and three more were badly broken. The front brakeman, John Funston, was caught between two cars and instantly killed He had been jammed against one of the cars so tightly that when they were separated his body stuck fast to the end of it. His mangled body was taken to his home at Harrisburg on engine No. 332, of his own train. He was 28 years old, married, and had only been on the road since Feb. 20.

The track was torn up for 200 feet, and the Columbia wreckers and repairmen were summoned to put things into shape. Harry M. Upp, railroad telegraph operator at Marietta, found an iron rail eight feet long, tied on the track 25 feet east of Marietta; he saw it just in time to save the Columbia wreck train from being wrecked by it, and from this circumstance it is surmised that some such fiendishness as this occasioned the wreck at Shock's

Vandalism.

Mills.

Some unprincipled persons have desecrated the grave of a little daughter of Captain E. McMellen in Woodward Hill cemetery. On the flat tombstone there was a small block of marble shaped like a Bible and having the inscription Bible" upon it. It was fastened to the tombstone with screws, and on Saturday last when members of Mr. McMellen's family visited the child's grave they discovered that some one lost to all sense of decency and without spark of the ordinary sentiment that is supposed to pervade the hu-man breast, had wrenched the block from the tombstone and carried it off. If John Black, past commander, men in the perpetrator of an act of such unmitigated meanness could be discovered he would be treated, and justly too, with the utmost rigor of the law. Complaint is made that there are continual evidences of vandalism in this and other cemeteries Rose bushes are torn up by the roots and carried off, and similar acts worse than annoying are committed that call for special vigilance on the part of those

who guard the silent cities of the dead. A Water Fight.

Yesterday morning some of the Shiffler boys celebrated Whit Monday by taking their steamer down to the Conestoga and having'a good-natured water fight. Steam' was got up and two lines of hose were laid and the nozzles were put in charge of John Shertz and George Forrest, who advanced to the fight and turned the streams upon each other with unerring aim. Both were drenched and nearly drowned in the volume of water thrown by the stout little steamer. Shertz was the first to be knocked out of time, but being reinforced by a young man named Hook, he made a rally, advanced again to the charge and succeeded in driving Forrest off and getting possession of both streams. It must have been "awful" funny.

Police Cases.

Mayor MacGonigle heard seven cases this morning-all of them being for drunken and disorderly conduct. of the party was committed to jail tour were discharged on payment young man who seemed to forget that the days of the volunteer fire department are over, and attempted to interfere with the firemen and ride on the machine as in "the good old days of old." In this con nection it may not be amiss to remind the with them the battle flags of the 79th Regt. paid firemen that they are policemen at and the Pa. Reserves. All the other or- fires and as fully empowered as any other policemen to arrest persons who in any way interfere with them in the discharge of their duties.

. Unmaliable Letters. There is in the rack in the postoffice a

letter addressed to "Mr. Israel E. Seiber, Anndale, Chester co., Pa." held for post age-the writer having pasted upon the envelope a stamp cut from another envelope. There are also two letters so illegibly directed that no postal clerk in the world could even guess for whom they were intended. One of them appears to be addressed to Miss E. Woods Pon ror Gituien-