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August 21.

E. A. Becker, blacksmith, Columbia,

John H. Risser, farmer, Mt. Joy twp.

David Sterling, farmer, Paradise, Ellas Haldeman, wheelwright, Rapho

Davis S. Herr, farmer, Penn. John Bockius, farmer, Little Britain. Jacob Hartman, miller, Brecknock. Frank Hostetter, merchant tailor, Lan

Ellas Haldeman, wheelwright, Kapho. Owen B. Shertzer, groeer, 5th ward, city. Ellas H. Eberly, ia mer, Clay. John E. Hershey, farmer, Paradise. John B. Kreider, farmer, W. Lampeter, Christian K, Rohrer, farmer, Kapho. Phares P. Swarr, farmer, E. Hempfield. Davis S. Herr. farmer, Penn

mainaster Entelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 5, 1882

Endorsing the Constitution.

If Mr. Chauncey F. Black keeps or making as good speeches as that delivered to his neighbors on Monday night. which we print to-day-and he is fully capable of it-there will have to be added to his well merited titles of " journalist and farmer," that of orator. For he speaks with such singular good sense and force that he will be a most effective factor for his party and its ticket on the stump. Mr. Black makes an excellent point in directing attention to the hearty approbation manifested for the 250,000. new constitution by the Democratic selection of two of its framers for places on the state ticket. He might have added that of the men who shaped the action of the convention three of its most conspicuous members-Mr. John R. Read, who led the forces of Pattison, on last Sunday. Mr. Malcolm Hay, who was entrusted with the cause of Hopkins, and Mr. James Ellis, chairman of the Schuylkill county delegation and the casting weight of the assembly-were members of the constitutional convention. The plat form, too, covers many fundamental questions of state politics and plants the party on safe ground when it demands emphatically and specifically the ing or its morals. enforcement of the constitution in all BALTIMORE stands eighth in the list of its provisions. That great instrument manufacturing cities in the United States, was not devised nor adopted as a party measure, but it owes its adoption mainly to Democratic votes ; the opposition to it came almost entirely from Republican cago takes the third place. The cities sources. Its operations have been beneficient to the party which now makes its that have made the greatest strides in cause the cause of honest government, commerce are also those which excel in and after the Democracy have gained the number and value of their manufaccontrol of the state administration the tured wares. supreme law of the commonwealth will be enforced upon every class of subjects Schell, published in some of the Philadelwithin its borders.

having been nominated through the aid of IT seems strange indeed that in a community where so many newspapers are took place, and no such remarks were ever published prominent men will sign their names to a promissory note for \$1,800 at thinks that all of the nominations are exthe solicitation of a stranger sharp under the delusion that they were signing cellent, and that the Camerons had notha simple receipt. But the credulity of the ing whatever to do with any of them. misguided farmers is not nearly so astonishing as that of their town neighbors who take the notes at a "shave" no doubt, from an entire stranger without further inquiring into the genuineness of the transaction they are alleged to represent. Our Mount Joy correspondent tells a very interesting story of a stumight have been nominated save for geopendous swindle practiced up that way graphical reasons. No man deserves more by an oily-tongued stranger dishonoring grateful recognition than this sturdy wheel the honorable name of Smith, and the horse. sympathy of the reader will very naturally be given to the contrymen who pro-

As a rule the young men of the state are for good government and honest politics. The Harrisburg convention of last week, more distinctly than any other held in the state, was a young men's convention, run without tricks and in a spirit of fair play. Young men who are for honest government will do

well to " catch on." ONE of the dealers arrested for selling fireworks in Philadelphia will test it in the courts.

BASING the guess on a "new directory" Chicago "estimates" its population at 580,000 and already there is talk of a music hall and art museum to cost \$1.-

CONSIDERABLE comment and no end of striking the Scioto and sinking her in fifspeculation is indulged in over the fact that neither the president nor any of the cabinet, ner a solitary Ohio congressman attended the ceremonial of laying the corner-stone of the Garfield Memorial church unfortunate Scioto. This task was ren-

THE Valley Union, of Coatesville, is the worst yct. In printing the first resolution of the Democratic platform it gives it thus : "We do not protest against what is called the boss system, and also the plun-

dering of officeholders by assessments of money for political purposes, etc." The City, Oregon. Union should either mend its proof-read-In Pittsburgh, George Rodgers shot and

> tempted suicide. He may recover. Thomas Sullivan, a bartender, was ar

Cincinnati next preceding it and Pittsburgh following close after it. New ly wrestling match." York leads, Philadelphia follows and Chi-Henry Getter, a young man, was firing

Getter gave himself up. Jacob Wagner shot and killed his wife

self, in Cincinnati. He was a intimate THE alleged interview of Hon. W. P. friend of Henry Cole, who killed his wife and daughter and committed suicide, in phia papers, in regard to Mr. Pattison the same city, last week.

Two young men, named Booth and Methe Camerons, the Patriot is assured, never Donald, were drowned in Sturgeon lake, Ontario, yesterday morning, by the upsetmade by Mr. Schell. On the contrary he ting of a boat.

Two dories and portions of a wrecked schooner were picked up near Bay Bulls, Newfoundland, on Saturday. They are supposed to belong to the American Banker, which, it is feared, has been lost

Lebanon Adcertiser, begins the 34th year of its unfaltering devotion to sound politicountry east of Osage mission, Kansas, cal principles under the direction of its on Monday night. The towns of Beulah veteran editor, W. M. Breslin, who received kindly consideration for the nomination of principal sufferers. No loss of life is re-

congressman-at-large at Harrisburg and for half an hour at the rate of 72 miles an

THE JURY WHEEL. A TRAGIC "FOURTH." A TERRIBLE DISASTER ON THE OHIO. NOW ANSWER TO YOUR NAMES.

And Promptly Give in Your Mileage in Full A River Steamer Sunk-At Least Twenty This morning the jury commissioners Lives Lost, drew from the wheel the names of the fol-Near Mingo Junction O., the steamer

Scioto, with about 500 passengers on board lowing jurors : Names of 24 grand jurors for quarter ses-sions court commencing Monday August 21 : Harry B. Hershey, farmer, Sadsbury. George E. Fahnestock, merchant, 6th ward. collided with the steam tug John Lomas in the middle of the river last night. The Scioto sank in fifteen feet of water. Only the pilct house is visible. The excursionists are arriving here, but are so excited that no definite information as to the number of the lost can be obtained. One of the survivors says the Scioto was coming up the river under a full head of steam.

Aty. Philip Stauffer, miller, E. Cocalico. Jos. Switt, grøindealer, Fulton. G. R. Erisman, confectioner, 2d ward, eity. L. T. Jenkins, merchant, Little Britain. J. C. Shuman, farmer, Manor. Simon B. Snyder, farmer, Clay. Andrew Emmet, miller, Brecknock. Christian Hershey, drover, Columbia. Cyrus S. Herr, gentleman, Marietta. Wm. Long, painter, 6th ward, city. mile when about half a from Mingo Junction the John Wnn, Long, painter, 6th ward, city. P. W. Hiestand, dentist, Manor. Jacob Thuma, farmer, Marietta. Lomas was sighted coming down The pilot of the Scioto whistled for the John F. Reith, carpenter, Marietta. Christian Hanian, cooper, Marietta. Wm. K. Hurst, farmer, Leacock. Frank G. Stober, surveyor, Brecknock. J. Harold Wickersham, manager, 6th w channel, but owing to a misunderstanding both boats took the same side, the Lomas

alice

teen feet of water in three minutes from ity. C. J. Mengle, agent, Mt. Joy bor. Keuben Weauer, nurseryman, Rapho. Jacob S. Morrow, vet. surgeon, Leacock. Wm. Gast, potier, Sth ward, city. E. H. Hershey, lumber dealer, U. Leacock. the time of collision. The scenes on the Scioto were heartrending and the struggles for life were frightful to behold. The Lomas was only slightly disabled and went to work at once to save those on the Names of 40 jurors to serve in the Court of

dered easier by the bright moonlight, and no doubt many lives were saved from this reason. It is now believed that the first reports were exaggerated and that the loss will not exceed twenty persons.

Accident and Crime. John Hite was killed and Michael Chambers fatally wounded while trying to escape arrest for horse stealing near Oregon

mortally wounded his wife, and then at-

rested in New York, for killing John fuomey, whose skull was fractured by a fall while they were "engaged in a friend-

a revolver at an iron post in Shamokin, when the ball glanced off and entered the breast of a ten-year-old girl who was near.

Feresa, and then mortally wounded him-

By Storm and Flood.

A. C. Ilyus, scrivener, Manheim twp. H. C. Eicholtz, cu ler, 3d ward, city. M. C. Eleminiz, etc. al., and al., etc., Wm. Boyd, assessor, Columbia, Jos Baker farmer, Strasburg twp. James McSparran, farmer, Dramore. Jacob C. Rutter, innkeeper, Leacock. Wm. F. Duncan, merchant, 1st ward, city. John Hensler, butcher, 21 ward, city. John C. Seitz farmer, Manor. John C. Seitz, farmer, Manor, Jacob Mentzer, grocer, 1st ward, city. Jonn H. Moore, miller, Kapho.

THAT staunch Democratic journal, the with all on board. A tornado did much damage in the Jurors to serve in common pleas court com-neucing August 28 : B. K. Dorwart, mechanic, 8th ward, city. Joseph L. Brandt, justice, E. Donegal. John E. Wiley, uniler, Conoy. A. M. Clime, cigarmaker, E. Earl. U. B. Engle, printer, Marietta Isaac Graybill, gentleman, W. Earl. Jacob K. Harnish, farmer, Pequea. Samuel Kaffroth, miller, W. Earl. James B. Donneily, clerk, 8th ward, city. A. il. Peacock, ironmaster, 21 ward, city. Peter M. Will, laborer, Manheim bor. John C. Workman, jr., teacher, E. Hemp-field. and Girard, in Crawford county, were the

Little Rock, Arkansas, was visited on Monday night by a tornado which levelled trees, fences and chimneys and blow away shutters and roofs, the rain falling in torrents meanwhile. According to the re port of the signal service the wind blew

THERE is no possible excuse for the hour, and for one minute at the rate of

A WET FOURTH. THE LOCAL OBSERVANCE VERY QUIET.

Kain Interferes' With the Plans of Many Would-be Fichlekers-The Fireworks

to be Resumed To-night. The observance of the national holiday in this city was devoid of special features, as the inclement weather served to put a damper on the spirits and effectually block the plans of many who had expected to spend the day in festivity and merrymaking. There was less than the usual amount of firing and explosive demonstration, and the mishaps and accidents were notable chiefly by their scarcity. On the eve of the Fourth there was a considerable degree of enthusiasm upon the streets, North Queen from Centre square to Chestnut being thronged all evening and a continuous volley of crackers, large and small, with an occasional pistol shot and now and then a rocket, was kept up manager, 6th ward. until after midnight. There was of course some disorder, but none of any special violence. A good many fishing parties and trips to the country had been project. ed for yesterday, but they were generally adandoned, though some few brave spirits summoned courage enough Quarter Sessions, commencing August 21. Benj. K. Keggereis, lumber dealer, W. Coto venture forth despite the ill winds and the rain that kept up continuously until late in the after Joseph L. Cogley, printer, 3d ward, city. Clayton D. Wenger, miller, W. Earl. Robert McDonald, stone mason, 3d ward, noon, when it cleared up nicely, but only for a little while, as about dusk there was a renewal of the bad weather. The display of fireworks which had been an-Theo. Hoar, blacksmith, Leacock Toblas W. Wanner, rarmer, E. Earl. Israel W. Martin, miller, Conoy. James A. Meck, coal dealer, Strasburg twp. nounced to take place at West Chestnut street and Lancaster avenue drew a great crowd to that point, who under dripping umbrellas staid patiently until nearly ten o'clock. The programme was only partially carried out, however, the exhibition consisting merely of rockets and roman candles, wheels, etc., the committee reserving the fancy pieces for this evening, when if the weather permits there will be a further display that will comprise by far the best kup. Geo. D. Sprecher, slater, 2d ward, city. Sam'l Brubaker, merchant, Manheim twp John Tilliman mason, Manor. Abram E. Stauffer, farmer, W. Hempfleid. E. W. Mcklroy, inborer, Marietta. A. C. Barr, clerk, 5th ward, city. Sam'l Crosson, Supt., Conestoga. Charles Shillow, butcher, Columbia. Lohn C. Maule, farmer, Colerain. portion of what had been expected to prove a very fine display. The band was present, and discoursed patriotic airs during the exhibition, and the crowd endured their disappointment with commendable good nature. Charles Smilow, butcher, Columbia. John C. Maule, farmer, Colerain. B. J. Brown, painter, 6th ward, city. Jno. P. Schaum, coppersmith, 4th ward, city. Diller Worst, laborer, E. Earl. John S. Hoover, farmer, W. Hempfield. W. L. Sutton, clerk, 5th ward, city. Abrun. L. Hershey, coal dealer, W. Hemp-field.

Accidents and Incidents.

Martin dife, a son of Jere. Rife, aged about 18 years, was severely burned in the face and had both eyes very badly injured by the premature igniting of the fuse of a small cannon which he was discharging in Shippen street. The left eye, especially, is badly hurt, but it is believed the sight may be saved. Dr. H. E. Westhaeffer attends him.

ment of merry music. So when it was seen that it would be impossible to have A young man named Saunders, residing on John street, accidentally shot himself in the hand with a pistol that he was carethe affair in the grove, the committee promptly secured the use of Central hall, lessly holding. and the party was held there. "The

Yesterday afternoon a lad whose name we did not learn had his hand badly larcerated by a giant fire cracker, which had been thrown into the street near Snyder & Bros., cigar store, on North Queen street, and which did not explode as soon as was expected. Thinking it had "gone out" the lad picked it up, when instantly it exploded in his hand, tearing the flesh

and burning it painfully. Will. Haldy, while fishing in the Concs-toga, near Eden, made a throw of his line, and with his hook caught Isaac Rittenhouse in the lower eyelid, inflicting a painful but not dangerous wound.

the necessary surgical aid.

and burned.

North Prince street, was severely injured

get drunk on Independence day, and as

their greatgranddaddies licked the "blarst-

In Strasburg. In the borough of Strasburg there was Yesterday forenoon a gaily dressed no formal celebration, but in all parts of woman and child, who were seated in a the town there was a very liberal expenditure of fireworks of all kinds and great phæton, to which was attached a spirited enthusiasm among the young folks. horse, and who had attracted a great deal The Fourth in York. of attention on the first two squares of

little hours.

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tended as they would have been under

AT LITITZ.

Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and

more favorable circumstances.

OUR REGULAS CORRESPONDENCE

The Fireworks Shot Off and the Oratory Fourth-Ficnic Spouled by the Hain Daily Borough Budget.

At Lititz, as is usual, great preparations The glorious Fourth is over ; and a duller one Columbia has seldom had. If were made beforehand to cater to the amusement and accommodation of the anything, it was made more lively by the thousands who were expected to spend rain than it would have been without it, the Fourth in that pleasant little town. for it kept here a great many persons who On Monday already the streets were enintended going elsewhere for their pleaslivened with visitors, and early on Tuesure. The stores were all closed after day morning, notwithstanding the threatthe market business was over. ening weather, the trains brought many

The Columbia fire company's picnic was strangers from Lancaster, York, Reading, not held at Heise's woods, as intended. A few persons went out in the morning, but those in charge saw that it would be but poorly attended, so they changed it into a ball, which was held in the armory, in the the towns throughout the county, and the hotels were crowded. But the rain, which began to fall early in the forenoon, continued the larger part of the day, and those who desired rather to remain indoors at home than seek afternoon and night. The dancing was kept up until the wee hours of the morning. The ball was a large the means in the hotels to while away the one, and was attended by members hours, found the time hang heavy on their of the Philadelphia, Reading, Harhands. All through the day, however, risburg, Lancaster, York, Norristown, Conshohocken, and Safe Harbor fire dethere was a steady influx of visitors, and when about four o'clock the clouds broke partments. Some of the boys feit a little and the sun came out, there was every manifestation of satisfaction, and the iolly over the occasion, but to their credit be it said, not a single fight marred the spring grounds were soon thronged with pleasure of the ball. The expenses were people. It had been decided to postpone heavy, and as the visitors were not requirthe display of fireworks should the ed to pay any admission fee, the receipts weather be too inclement, and early in the will not counterbalance the expenses. Mr. day the thousands of candles that had B. F. Heise should not charge for the woods, as there was no dancing; in fact those who did go out, returned in a short time. The boys had a good time last night, at all events. Wolfe's orchestra furnished good music for the dancers. been placed upon frames extending the whole length of the spring grounds, and over every part of the enclosure, were re-moved; but later they were replaced and after dark were lighted, presenting a most beautiful appearance. The The visiting firemen are greatly pleased with their entertainmeut, while here. display of fireworks, of which there was rather more than the usual amount, was Social Festivilies.

made, while the Womelsdorf band, secured A grand ball was given at Klugh's hotel, for the day, discoursed good music. The in Mountville, on Tuesday evening. About only part of the programme omitted was seventy-five persons were in attendance, the speaking, the orators for the occasion and it was considered by all present one of being B. F. Eshleman and W. F. Beyer. the finest held in Mountville this season. esqs. Mr. Eshleman went to Lititz, but No pains or expense was spared to make was informed that a general postponement it a success

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had been agreed upon. Upon the whole Twenty Knights of Pythias from Lanhowever, despite the rain and other discaster attended the Columbia lodge on advantages, the Fourth was spent at Monday evening. A sumptuous entertain-Lititz by its residents and visitors in a ment was given them after the lodge moeting was over. It was a pleasant evening for all.

A large party will be held on Saturday arranged the plans of the committee havevening, at Michael Helfrich's, in Iron ing in charge the picnic which was to ville. Great preparations for it are being have been held at Col. Duffy's park nearMamade rietta ; but the indomitable young gentle-

St. John's Lutheran church will hold a men who have by past successes made the raspberry festival on the evenings of the 14th and 15th of July. 'annual" a feature of the local Fourth of July observance, were not to be deterred

River and Canal.

There passed through here yesterday the screw propeller steamboat " Catfish." bound for Sunbury, where it will be used on the canal for towing and building purposes. It came from leading by way of Philadelphia and the tide water canal.

Mr. Abram Mellinger went over the dam in a skiff on Monday. He thought there was not sufficient water flowing over the dam to carry the boat with it, but tound that he was mistaken. Strange to say the boat did not capsize with the drop over the dam, and the gentleman, beyond a little shaking up, met with no other discomfort from his involuntary plunge.

bably fifty couples present, and to the delicious strains of Taylor's music the The Borough Budget. fleeting hours were whiled away most en The large tree in front of Mifflin's joyably, the festivities extending far into house, on Walnut street, a few doors above Second, was blown down yesterday. It was old and decayed. The street was blocked finally cleared away the wreck. Mr. George Williams, of Wrightsville, was married to Miss Hallie Finkerbine. of this place, on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, by the Rev. Mr. Humphries, of the M. E. church. There was a great deal of drunkenness in town yesterday, but notwithstanding, very little fighting. Speaking and singing will be one of the features at the package party of Putnam Circle, No. 113, B. U., H. F. of Pa. A Columbia carpet manufacturer and Abram Eaves had a fistic encounter on Locust street on Monday. Abe came out of it second best. This particular carpet weaver isn't to be fooled with. He's a very big man, and strong, too. John, a little son of Gottleib Haerter, of Mountville, shot himself in the left eye with a shooting cracker ou Sunday about 5 p. m. There is much danger that the sight will be lost. Messrs. T. L. Urban and C. C. Kauffman have purchased one half of Read's fishing battery. It is situated near the dam, and is known as "Crow's nest" battery. It is one of the best places for shad fishing in this part of the Susquehanna. The purchase was completed yesterday. Thieves effected an entrance into Mr. White Welsh's cellur on Tuesday night, but only succeeded in capturing some victuals. Christ Rakunkle is in Columbia after three years absence. He says everything is as natural as ever. A large drove of sheep and several head of cattle were brought to town this morning from York county by a Columbia butcher. The picnics at Chicques rock and Wild Cat falls were not held, owing to the rain. Mr. F. A. Bennett has gone to New York and Philadelphia Thomas Fullerton, of Clearfield. O., is in town.

the bogus notes.

It is to be hoped that no one of the form was doctored after it had been regentlemen to whom the convention referred the selection of a Democratic state chairman seriously entertains the idea of postponing his selection until September, as has been suggested in of its files that the correction made was some quarters. A prompt appointment rendered necessary by the blunder of the and an early organization are demanded telegraph operator only. But as organs by the party. No time must be lost. must be organic, it may be asking too We feel certain that Chairman Dallas much to expect the Telegraph to tell the and the nominees fully understand this, whole truth. and we look for the appointment of the chairman to be announced within two weeks at most. It is needless to add that lishing the following letter regularly " to lock and hermetically seal the hypocritithe choice ought to be made by those apcal lips of the fellows who refused to conpointed to select the man, and he should be chosen solely with a view to securing tribute to the party which gives them office where they earn more money for the best organization for the whole party, less work than in any other employment. not by "outside" influences nor for "outside" purposes. publicans :"

THE spirit of magnanimity and unselfishness which characterized the Harrishow the departments generally are doing. burg convention is shown in the fact that four out of the five nominees were taken from minority counties; at the same time the convention voted almost unanimously to adopt a system of representation in future conventions by which the number of delegates is based on the Democratic vote and this proposition was framed by a sub-committee almost entiretry ever so hard by lying to do so." ly from minority counties, on the motion of a member whose district, being the most overwhelmingly Republican in the state, has most to lose in the change to a more equitable system of representation.

IT seems that the accident on the Long Branch tailroad, by which ahalf dozen valuable lives were lost, was caused by the spreading of the rails, and it is quite natural that the railroad company should undertake to obstruct a coroner's investigation which disclosed that it was men and their salaries are given. No one running rolling stock of a four feet, nine inch gauge over a road of four feet. eight inches and a-half. Even Gen. Grant, who was so anxious not to testify, and who protested that he knew nothing about railroads-though he is the figurehead of several-might safely guess what would be the result of running machinery wider than the road gauge.

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL W W. KER, who has the reputation of being an honest man, bitterly resents the intimation that the Star Route thieves are not to be convicted and denies that a weak case has been put forth first to let the guilty get away. Mr. Ker may be honest in his faith and his purposes, but better men have been de ability of the government to make out Arthur's friend George Bliss in the prosecution is not viewed with popular confidence. Dorsey feels easy.

THE New York Times is the ablest George Kreiner to-day made a new adlican party in Pennsylvania cannot be Dr. Henry Carpenter gave a very dethrowing herself into the venerable Shoenoker & Hagy, No. 750 Penn St. Pa ; Cedardale, Samlock County Michigan, and most sagacious organ of its party in saved by any such process, for that would the country. It sees what some of its save Cameron, too, and its continued life Adam F. Bertzfield, farmer, Conestors dition to his aquarium on Water street in Adam F. Bertzfield, farmer, Conestoga, Christian B. Brubaker, farmer, Manor. Henry Hackerty, coachbuilder, E. Hempfield. II. G. Mohne, miller, Adamstown. Stephen G. Musser, coal dealer, E. Donegal. lightful entertainment to the doctors of the shape of a large sturgeon. The fish was caught at Bald Friar on the Susquegentleman's arms, cried out in a the city and a few other guests at his contemporaries at shorter range fail to from its control. If Cameron and Cooper burst of tears, "Ob, my God! my God! Pa. "Rock Hill " cottage along the Coneshanna. It was brought to this city in a forgive, forgive, and take me back again.' Stephen G. Musser, coal dealer, E. Donegal Harry A. Diller, hardware. Ist ward, city. Elwood Bailey, clerk, Salisbary. B. J. McGrann, contractor. Manheim twp. Andrew E. Shimp, farmer, E Cocalico. Wm. H. Bateman, painter, 7th ward, city. Wm. Lewis, saddler, E. Earl. H. E. Miller, merchant, Warwick. John W. Lytle, merchant, Strasburg bor. Peter C. Reinfried, saloon, 9th ward, city. toga. The unfavorable weather did not see, that there can be no peace with Quay, Magee, Rutan, McManes, and all Ballooning in the West. The ex-senator pulled up suddenly and large water tank and is now alive and well in the least mar the pleasures of the occa-John Wise, jr., son of Charles E. Wise, formerly of this city, made a balloon as in the tank with the other fish at Mr. holding his fair burden in his arms took honor in the Republican party in this the other bosses, big and little, sion, as the doctor's cottage is a little off his hat and looking around in state save in the entire banishment of will free the coun cension at Topeka, Kan., yesterday in an air ship, of 50,000 cubic feet capacity and carrying a preacher and bridal pair who world within itself, containing all that is ment, said : "Why, God bless me, this in Pennsylvania of their evil pres-ence and go off into obscurity, the Indenecessary for the comfort of the inner or Cameron and his friends from its leaderis sudden !" and began fanning himself at outer man. ship. They will agree to no compromise the rate of twenty laps a minute. In the John W. Lytle, merchant, strasburg bor. Peter C. Reinfried, saloon, 9th ward, city. Joseph Rupp, miller, W. Earl. John Rose, shoomaker, 9th ward, city. L. H. Wissler, farmer, Clay. Frederick Ziegler, gentleman Adamstow pendents can afford to treat with the A party of young gentlemen from this were married in cloud land and took their meantime Mrs. Christiancy clung to her which contemplates that. 'regular" faction, if there should be city spent the day at Safe Harbor, where Honors at Harvard. husband closer, as it were, and finally he city spent the day at Sale Harbor, where they had a very pleasant time, and in spite of the bad weather caught thirty bass and a fall fish, Amos Sourbeer acting as boat-man, host and guide. Pleasant picnics and dancing parties were held at Rocky Springs, Tells Hain, What Glen and other eligible sites along the Conestoga, but were not 52 largely at. bridal tour heavenward. The Whale. This is the last day of the monster whale. Yesterday it was visited by a large crowd, who ware delighted with the might, for the last time, at the same the Conestoga, but were not 52 largely at. bridal tour heavenward. The Whale. bridal tour heavenward. anything left of it, but on no other terms. led her into the house. The door closed THE experience of a second year has They went into revolt to beat Cameron rederick Ziegler, gentleman and there the scene ended as far as the and secure reform this year. They can accomplish those desirable ends by rejectconfirmed Philadelphia in the notion public was concerned. It was added to John A. Sollenberger, carpenter, U. Leacock. Thomas K. Pusey, merchant, Drumore. Sylvester Griffith, farmer, E. Donegal. Jerome Vondersmith, assessor, 21 ward, elity. Phineas Ewing, farmer, Fulton. James S. Patterson, farmer, Little Britain. Wm. Shertzer, farmer, Washington, that the memory of the fathers and the this rumor that a reconciliation had been ing all overtures from the band of bosses, significance of the Fourth can be celebrat effected between the parties, but this was significance of the Fourth can be celebrat ed more impressively by order and so-that the band itself has committed politidenied later, Mr. Christiancy, it is said, refusing to compromise. briety than by noise and rioting. cal hari-kari.

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J. A. GARFIELD.

A Luckless Balloonist. out correction the groundless insinuation "Madame Adelle" made a balloon asof the New Era that the Democratic plat cension from Oswego yesterday afternoon, and was carried out over Ontario. After ported and sent out. For the Telegroph. throwing out everything from the basket which took it fresh from the convention, to keep herself out of the lake she saw a tug beneath, apparently following her, printed it correctly the same day it was and, opening the valve, descended into the adopted and can find upon an examination the lake, about seven miles from shore.

> through the water for nearly an hour. until, in a very exhausted condition, she was picked up, seventeen miles from Oswego, by a tug having an excursion party on board. PERSONAL.

She climbed the balloon and was dragged

DARWIN left \$740,000. He must have voluted from the ant. FRANK Soule, a veteran journalist of

the Pacific coast, died in San Francisco on Monday night. PRESIDENT ARTHUR and Senator Hamp-

ton each caught fifty bass during their recent fishing excursion into West Virbecause they call themselves Garfield Reginia.

DR. MARK HOPKINS yesterday delivered memorial address on President Garfield appreciate his work. Please let me know at Williams college, on the occasion of unveiling the window erected by Cyrus W. Field.

And the Telegraph adds : "Garfield was MR. BROSIUS has done nothing to dea practical politician. He believed in party serve the title of "Sweet Singer of the Chicquesalunga" conferred upon him by the Philadelphia Econing Telegraph. discipline and campaign assessments. Hypocrities who have been hiding and Rather is he an Octoraro roarcr. dodging behind Garfield's headstone for J. N. HUTCHINSON, who is at the head the past nine months can't change his

of a number of leased lines of the Philawords, and acts, and letters. though they delphia & Reading railroad, and who has een seriously ill, has fully recovered his health.

MRS. E. D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH regards THE New Era and other newspapers re the happiest portion of her life the time peat in various forms the story that she spent, soon after her marriage, in a " fourteen men, whose salaries range from lonely log cabin in the forest wilds of Wisone thousand to twelve hundred dollars, consin, where wolves often howled about went out of the office of City Controller the doors.

Pattison to aid their chief in his fight for PRESIDENT TYLER'S SON was lately ar ested in Washington for drunkenness. a place on the Democratic ticket ;" and Although a poor, besotted creature, he is that "Mr. Pattison sent a number of the one of the most courtly and polished men clerks in his office to help 'whoop her in demeanor and conversation to be found up' at Harrisburg. The names of the in Washington.

ICHABOD GOODWIN, the first " war govhas denied it." Mr. Pattison has stated ernor " of New Hampshire, died yesterday explicitly that in view of the mention of in Portsmouth, aged 84 years. He was a vice president of the national convention bis name as a candidate for governor he which nominated Clay and Taylor for the refused to allow five of his clerks who had presidency, and was governor of New been elected delegates to go to the conven-Hampshire in 1860-61.

B. F. AXTELL's appointment as chief tion and other persons were substituted justice of New Mexico in rather a surprise for them. Afterwards some of the atto those who are familiar with Axtell's taches of his office asked permission to record as governor of New Mexico and attend the convention as spectators and it Utah. In each of these offices his conduct was so bad that respectable people could was only granted them on condition that no longer tolerate him and several times they find some one to do their work durdemanded his removal. ing their absence. Anyone who was pre-

MR. S. BANCROFT DAVIS, assistant secsent at the convention knows that it was retary of state, has resigned. Mr. Walter very free from outside "whooping up." Bluine, third assistant secretary of state, has also tendered his resignation. John Davis, whose nomination as third assistant secretary of state was sent to the Senate on Monday, is the son in-law of Secretary

Frelinghuysen, and the nephew of Mr. J. Brancroft Davis. His wife looks over the gers and candidates may make, the duy setting of the White House table. opened, a female in a cool, loose wrapper, hair flowing loosely, rushed out and

L. B. Brubaker, gentleman, Warwick. rentlet Abram Sides, engineer, W. Lampeter. J. H. Widmyer, furniture, 6t.1 ward, city. Benj. D. Rohrer, farmer, E. Lampeter. Samuel P. Graver, tinner, Columbia, B. F. W. Urban, physician.4th ward, criy. John Fritz, tobacconist, Marietta. Henry B. Grabill, merchant, W. Earl. Charles F. Geiger, merchant, Eden, Frank Greist, clerk, 4th ward, city. Frank Ruth, grocer, ist ward, city. Jacob Z. Eby, miller, Manheim bor. Harry G. Kendig, gentleman, E. Donegal. lacob B. Derstler, farmer, Manor. J. H. Carter, blacksmith, Drumore. A. S. Young, carpenter, Manor. A. S. Young, carpenter, Manor. Ezra Becker, gentleman, W. Cocalico. Jacob Arnold, blacksmith, Manheim. Aaron E. Reist, Jarmer, Penn. John Winters, farmer, Strusburg bor. Samuel Hossier, farmer, Rapho David Myers, farmer, Salisbury Wm. S. Hasting, farmer, Drum ury. Henry W. Mann, farmer, Manor, Samuel Hoover, farmer, East Earl, John R. Buckwalter, farmer, Salisbury. John Wade, blacksmith. Leacock. Wm. Kahi, brickmaker, 9th ward, city Wash. L. Hershey, farmer, Rapho. David G. Weaver, farmer, E. Earl.

August 28.

Jurors to serve in common pleas court con

loses B. Ober, merchant, Rapho.

Alexander St. Clair, sr., cigarmaker, 8t Jesse Reinhold, farmer, W. Cocalico. Ellin E. Kling, farmer, Leacock. Wm. G. Rapp, baker, 3d ward, city. Theo. A. Steiner, tinsmith, Ephrata. J. F. Ricksecker, furniture, 3d ward, city. September 4.

Names of jurors to serve in the court of con Rames of jurious services an advectation non pleas, commencing September 4th : Benjamin Miller, justice, Conestoga. Robert Clark, clerk, 2d ward, city. Charles F. Hager, merchant, Lancaster Harvey Brush, farmer, Washington. Lewis Diller, gentleman, Leacock. Loba Saturitos blacks ith Mt. Joy tw John Enterline, blacksu.ith, Mt. Joy twp. George W. Cormeny, blacksmith, 4th

ity. Jacob Kunkle, farmer. Drumore. Wu, Bonce, bricklayer. East Donegal. Akius J. Groff, farmer, Paradise. Fred'k H. Gantz, farmer, Rapho. Martin Heller, carpen'er, Upper Leacock. John B. Stehman, farmer, E. Hempfield. Philip S. Bush, farmer, Sadsbury. E. H. Burkholder, justice, W. Earl. G. W. Shaub, farmer, Eden. Francis McClain, drover, 2d ward, city. Adam Smith blacksmith. Columbia. Adam Smith, biacksnith, Columbia, H. S. Hershey, coachmaker, Columbia, Christian Bachman, cabinetmaker, Stras George Hibshman, farmer, Ephrata, W. H. H. Kinzer, tarmer, E. Earl. W. H. H. Kinzer, larmer, E. Eare, John A. Keller, larmer, Manheim twp. Lewis Zecher, coachmaker, 9th ward, city. Henry Gibbs, gunsmith, 6th ward, city. W. H. Richardison, carpenter, Providence. Amos Warfel, farmer, Conestoga. Thomas F. McElligoott, reporter, 21 ward, ity.

A. W. Mentzer, merchant, Ephrata. A. W. Mentzer, merchant, Ephrata, Aaron B. Cling, coal, Mount Joy bor. Abrm. Erisman, carpenter, 5tn ward, city. Levi Heidler, farmer, W. Hempfield. James B. Strine, printer, 4th ward, city. Martin Coble, farmery Providence Martin Coble, farmer, Providence. Lilas E. Groff, farmer, Paridise. Win. A Caldwell, farmer, Salisbury. Win, A Cattwein, at men, Sansonry. Day Wood, farmer, Little Britain. Harry C. Lichty, paper hanger, Columbia. Christian Yeager, wheelright, E. Lampete Wm, H. Iredale, clerk, 21 ward, city. Samuel Pence, blacksmith, E. Donegal. Jarval S. Clais outbox Manor. Israel S. Clair, author, Manor. Martin Kern, butcher, Brecknock. Jacob S. Eaby, farmer, U. Leacock. Wm. Litzenberger, merchant, Manheim Wm. H. Wilson, farmer, Little Britain. Philip M. Maxwell, gentleman, Fulton. John S. Kemper, farmer, Ephrata, C. R. Johns, farmer, E. Cocalico.

Names of jurors to serve in a court of comnon pleas commencing Sept. 11 : F. A. Diffenderffer, gentleman, 2d ward

Martin L. Weldman, clerk, Ephrata. Jacob Rathfon, tailor, 1st ward, city. Jacob Hershey, miller, Manor. Reuben Bowman, farmer, E. Hempfield. Peter Sweigart, assessor, E. Cocali Marshall Wright, farmer, Fulton. Adam Ream, gentleman, Ephrata. Henry A. Brinkman, machinist, 7th ward

of the Independents to their cause and David Hartman, clerk, 9th ward, city. Unmailable Letters. ceived ; the public are losing faith in the party is clear and their path unmistakable. The city police picked up a dozen or more drunken and disorderly persons dur-A. H. Denlinger, farmer. Paradise. Jacob K. Eckert, clerk, 9th ward, city. Letters addressed as follows are held a elbow. He narrowly escaped being killed at the same time; the heavy crow bar, They have everything to lose and nothing OLD MR. CHRISTIANCY, in Washington. Reuben Martin, miller, Salisbur D. H. Mellinger, farmer, Manor. Hiram Bleacher, miner, Manor. the Lancaster post office. For non-payto gain by a coalition with the regulars. A ing the day, some of whom were released ury. the case which was declared so loudly to the other morning was walking down D ment of postage-F. H. Merrich, Ogdensnew convention would mean the nominawhich he was using at the time, fell strikon promise of good behavior, and eight of Hiram Beacher, miner, Manor. John Leidig, tailor, 4th ward, city. James Taylor, laborer, Columbia. Jacob & Yentzer, tobacconist, Conestoga. I. N. S. Will, clerk, Donegal. Samuel J. Reard, justice, Penn. Thad. Groff, clerk, Conoy. Menno M. Good, farmer, Brecknock. burg, New York ; Daniel S. Musselman, street and when near the house in which ing the ground within six inches of his head. Had this iron hit him he would tion of Beaver and the effacement of the whom were arraigned before the mayor be irresistible, and the participation of his wife resides, slackened his pace and Williamson, Franklin Co., Pa; Sarah this morning. Three of the party, includ-Independents, for the Cameron machine B. Smith, Wapokoueta, Auglaize county, looked anxiously toward the house which ing one who had indulged in pistol shootis in fine order all over the state, and the have most undoubtedly been killed in-Pa; Jacob Stauffer, farmer, Farm-ersville Lancaster Co., Pa; Nathan Moore, esq., Bryn Maur, P. O. Montgom-ery Co., Pa. Held for directions-Messre. contained what he once regarded as the ing were mulcted in costs-the others Independents are without organization in stantly. pearl of his heart. Suddenly the door were discharged with a reprimand. a great number of the districts in which delegates would be chosen. The Repub-A Live Stargees. John Prescott, assessor. W. Donegal. N. F. Shaeffer, far n. er, U. Leacock. Picnic and Fishing Parties.

The colored Workingmen's society, No. East King street, came suddenly to grief by driving against an ice wagon, which 1, of this city, accompanied by the Good. shattered a wheel of the phaton, render-ing it unserviceable. Neither the woman where they established a society of the nor child was hurt, but they were obliged same kind. In the afternoon the band made a parade through the streets of the Charlie Locher, a young son of Geo. W. town, and in the evening attended a ball

rather agreeable manner.

A Party in Marietta

The inclement weather somewhat di

from their original purpose of having a social gathering to the festive accompani-

rain couldn't kcep 'em away,'

and despite the unfavorable weather,

there was a Sarge attendance of the young people of Marietta, Colum-bia, Lancaster and other points in the

county, with a fair representation from be-

youd our local borders. There were pro-

Locher, tanner, had the index finger of his which was given in Free's hall. by the National band, of York. right hand badly lacerated by the accidental discharge of a toy-pistol, which he was The public demonstration, which was to

handling. Dr. S. B. McCleery rendered have taken place yesterday in York, was postponed until Saturday. Frank Appel, a German, residing on

Officers Installed.

while shooting off a gun yesterday. The On Monday evening P. C. Charles H. weapon was loaded rather heavily and the Fastnacht installed the officers-elect of barrel exploded. Appel was struck in the Laucaster Lodge, No. 68, K. of P., (heretofore published), and C. C. H H. Holton face by several pieces and was terribly cut made the following appointments for the

On Monday evening Charlie Kreider, a ensuing term : carrier boy on the New Era, pulled a small O. G.-John H. Loucks. pistol from his pocket to show to Johnny I. G.-John K. Zahm. Hetrick. The pistol was accidently dis-Attendants-B. F. Kramer, John I Sehner, Harry Metzger, Amos M. Al

bright. Organist-S. S. Cross.

Finance Committee-Geo. Flagg, Joh E. Zecher, R. S. Kauffman. At the conclusion of the installation

ceremonies and regular session of the lodge the newly installed dignitaries handsomely entertained their brethren at the restaurant of Knights Scheetz and regard it as a constitutional privilege to Kautz, in the basement of the Stevens

A SUDDEN STROKE.

ed Britishers," they feel it to be incombent on them to lick somebody to keep up Christian Oblender Found Uncon the reputation of the nation as good fight-Last night about ten o'clock Christian ers. The first fight that came to our blender was found lying unconscious i knowledge was between a bootblack of the back room of his father's (Adam Ob African descent and a white man named lender's) tobacco and cigar store No. 29 Smith-a lineal descendent of Capt. John West King street. He had been in his Smith, of Powhattan and Pocahontas memory. The fight took place on North Queen street, below Chestnut, and was attend a lodge meeting. A customer hapwitnessed by a large crowd. The white pened to enter the store and seeing Mr. man was the bigger but the nig was "scienced," and every time he got in a blow the white man went down. A cry of "poance, a carriage was procured and Mr. lice" scattered the crowd and parted the Oblender was taken to his home on Church combatants, before the white mau was street. The doctor, who attended him nearly all night, states that he is suffering

from a stroke of apoplexy. He appeared to be better this morning but still unable to move.

house.

Sent to the Asylum.

Yesterday, on petition of his relatives Byron Slote, of East Earl township, was taken befort Judge Livingston, with a not sufficiently appreciated by certain copperheads and McClellan-Democrats. view of having him sent to the insane asylum. The judge appointed Dr. J. A. asylum. The judge appointed Dr. J. A. Ehler, J. W. Denlinger, esq., and Samuel and reminded him that the Democrats had |S Martin, a committee to investigate the Guiteau, a Republican, who shot Gartield. permit him to be at large. He was there Hogentogler, however, wouldn't "shut upon committed to the iusane department and Shillow called him an ugly of the Lancaster county hospital. Slote is name. Hogentogler went for Shillow, but about 36 years of age, a poor laboring man, did not stay long, as the latter gave him married and has several children. His an unmerciful thrashing before the con- mind has been unbalanced for some time ductor and passengers could interfere. The past.

Fourth of July Accidents

usual health all day and had taken charge Willie Harms, aged about 19 residing of the store while his father went to at the corner of 5th and Union streets is a victim of that infernal machine for children, known as the toy pistol. While Oblender lying there at once gave the playing with one of them yesterday he alarm. Dr. Foreman was soon in attend- accidentally shot himself in the haud, inflicting a very severe wound. Fred. Duttenhofer, aged 14 years, had

his face speckled with powder from a "hisser," and his eyes almost blinded, yesterday. He lit the hisser, and then looked to see why it did not go off. He found out very quickly.

GAP NEWS.

Matters and Things in Salisbury.

Sarah Summers, the insane woman, was taken to the asylum in Lancaster on Thursday.

Last week all work at the Gap nickle mines was permanently suspended. By case. They made a return that Slote was this suspension a large number of men of unsound mind, and that it was unsafe to were thrown out of employment. Many of them have left for the coal and iron mining regions, where they will find work readily. The furnaces are still in full blast, but it is stated that they too will be closed in about two months.

Mr. O. P. Stroth, superintendent of Shrack's portable saw mills, while loading a car of iumber here a few days ago, slip-ped and fell, breaking his left arm at the

beaten quite into a jelly. John Shillow, of Columbia, and Henry H. Hogentogler, of West Hempfield, had an unpleasantness in the cars yesterday soon after leaving this city for their homes. Both were the worse for an overindulgence in benzine, and Hogentogler was angry and very noisy because his invaluable services to the government were Shillow told him several times to shut up, September 11. done most of the fighting and the Stalwarts most of the stealing, and that it was up,"

row will probably end in a law-suit.

charged, and the load consisting of powder and wad, struck Hetrick above the eye, inflicting a painful wound. A part of the charge entered the eye, but Dr. Davis, who is in attendance, thinks there is no danger of the sight being destroyed. Disorderly Conduct. There was a good deal of disorderly conduct during the national holiday. Many of the younger ones and some older ones