Lancaster Intelligences

SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 26, 1882. Work and Play.

The summer vacation season is nearly over. To some it has brought neither rest nor recreation, and life's round of sober duties will be kept up unremitting ly. But most people in towns and cities have had at least a few days "off," while others are happy in anticipation of an early temporary release from cares and work. The American people nowa-days carry a heavy pressure all the year round. Nervous energy has become a national characteristic. We are born. live, move and have our being in an atmosphere heavily charged with mental and physical electricity. As a nation we can no longer tolerate slowness in any form. We think quickly, speak quickly, act quickly, and often die suddenly, organic and hereditary disease of the heart having become one of our commonest ailments, Were we to be deprived of the railway and the telegraph we would almost die of suppressed energy. We could never en dure the old-fashioned, quiet and easy way of getting on. And this spirit is not confined to the great cities, where life's friction is constant and exciting. It pervades town, village and rural life. Many farmers are to day going at a pace, relatively, quite the equal of men in Wall street. Not content with making the slow but sure progress of their fathers, they are determined to get rich within a few years, and to this end they often bend their physical energies and strain their financial resources beyond all safe limit.

Living under such conditions it is weil that our people have almost universally adopted the plan of breaking the daily routine, for a longer or shorter time, as tion is more and more every year com A few years ago only a small number of continuous stretch of sea-side reclose of the season, at times severely of a new season. tasking the facilities of the transportation companies. Then a multitude of city people adhere to the old fashioned and healthful idea of a month in the country, and thus they are thickly scat- ing dropped off, the state committees have tered in every direction. As the season got a chance to affix theirs. Another 2 him" is likely to put that society on its independent reform record, and the fact wanes and the nights become cool the per cent. appears to be the average de- mettle. It is an organization which claims tide flows pretty much one way and in a little while we are all in our old places, of a Turkish pasha, shows how much bet studying, working and fulfilling the ter the thing could be done by making a of any candidate for public office. Such duties assigned us.

There can be no question that all those who have wisely improved their Cameron committee in Pennsylvania is a Cooper does not hold that card and it is vacation are the better for it, mentally, physically and morally. Men and women can dissipate anywhere, abroad as well as at home, and it is too true that many make recreation a farce and come home in a worse condition than they went away. This is particularly true of the two extremes, those who " rough " at the shore or in the woods, and the ultra-fashionables who are the helpless victims of dress and etiquette. Men and women, too, who are confined within doors all the year at home will recklessly expose themselves in the sun and on the water all day, having what they absurdly call "a good time," only to be followed often by serious illness. Professional men, totally unused to such perilous experience, will stand for hours in deep and chilling mountain streams, making exhibitions of themselves for the benefit of the wily trout that refuses to be taken in. Many more people give free rein to suddenly awakened appetite and gorge themselves day and night, until outraged nature resents the ill-treatment in her own emphatic way. But these are the exceptions and not the rule; the foolish blunderers fall by the wayside, while the great army of pleasure seekers march happily along, returning to their homes refreshed and reinvigorated in mind and body. Every one should try and thus break life's monot ony, and if only for a few days. It is a demand of our nature that should be complied with cheerfully and regularly. It makes us better, happier and stronger.

Sprague's Misfortunes.

Ex-Senator Sprague defends his Rhode Island home with an armed force against the intrusion of the "mutual friend" Moulton, who thinks he has bought the estate at a sale lately made by one Chaffee, who claims to have authority in the premises. Mr. Sprague claims that he had none and that the alleged sale was no sale. Who is legally are six of them, two being placed at each right we do not know, and probably no one knows much better. The Sprague affairs are so inextricably tangled up that perhaps even a Philadelphia lawyer would not make a much better fist at order to keep out the march of modern straightening them out than the New improvements. His latest purchase is England lawyers have. Ben Butler \$10,000 of railroad stock, which he took in has been having a hand in the town. business, but he seems to have retired Princess Dolgourouki, morganatic for the present, as he has not been lately | widow of the late Czar, recently left Kisconspicuous. If Benjamin finds the job of disentanglement too big for his pow ers we may conclude that the trouble is of goodly size; for Butler is an adept in the deft work required in the business. One thing is certain, and that is that Sprague has the public sympathy in his troubles, and if he should shoot a few of the fellows who have been deviling him for years it is likely that a jury would find some justification for him, even if it H. Davis, Dem. Alabama—Fourth dispacked. There was, indeed, hardly was not just the thing for him to do. trict—John W. Jones, Rep. South Caro- breathing room when the white haired Governor Sprague has shown himself to be a good square man in days when he be a good square man in days when he Dem. had the power to make the exhibition and to benefit his kind. He has lost his fortune and his wife. The latter 1id dance was a good one, but he has had a great deal of trouble and annoyance in the Register of New Haven for libel, claim-

THE way of transgressor is indeed FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED. hard. Congressman Harris, of the Fourth New Jersey district, will, from present indications, have leisure to ponder the truth of this adage in enforced retirement ; for his constituents seem de termined to keep him home on account of his vote for the river and harbor plunder. His district comprises Hunterdon, Somerset, Sussex and Warren counties, and has ordinarily a Demo. cratic majority of about 4.000. After a desperate struggle in the convention last week, Harris succeeded in obtaining a renomination. But, his troubles were not yet over, as the sequel will show. The Hunterdon Democrat, one of the most influential papers of the district, openly refused to support him after the convention, and the ranks of the bolters have now been reinforced by the Clinton day, when a relative appeared before the Democrat and the Warren Democrat, both staunch Democratic papers, the latter hoisting the candidate's name at the head of its columns in the following body was placed in a vault. The post-

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For Congress,
HENRY S. HARRIS.
PLATFORM—The River and Harbor Bill.
Democrats who can swallow both the
candidate and platform have the privilege ot doing so They go together

This is as it should be. Let no guilty man escape.

THE "voluntary contribution" act costs the Virginia clerk \$74 out of his annual salary of \$1,200.

THE Hirams are having a high old time of it in our neighboring town of York, where Stalwart Young of the Dispatch has sued Independent McNair of the Republican for libel. No matter how the case ends the victim will be able to exultingly shout " How is that for Hi?"

THE girl with the big hat was concircumstances will permi!, and at least spicuous by her absence in last night's once a year. And this period of recrea- audience, and this was to be commended; but the obnoxious person who pletely given up to idleness and pleasure. crowds into the last seat in the row a minute or two after the curtain has been people, comparatively, visited the moun raised and then crowds out to "see a man" tains and the seaside. Now the hills are after cach act was on hand as usual. dotted with great hostelries from Vir- The objection to this sort of thing ginia to Maine and hundreds of thou- is not wholly confined to irascible sands of health and pleasure-seekers people with pet corns or lovely visit these resorts between June and Oc | women whose dresses must necessarily tober, while the Atlantic coast for suffer by the crushing process to which five hundred miles is an almost they are subjected; but the suggestion that "reform is necessary" is a general sorts, and there is a steady stream of one and should be made particularly emtravel thither from the beginning to the | phatic now that we are on the threshold THE government employees at Wash-

ington are being subjected to a second bleeding. Mr. Jay Hubbell's leeches havcuriosity in its way, beginning with its hand so far as the National Guard is conaddress of a female clerk as " Dear Sir" and ending with the suggestive assurance that the "voluntary contribution" demanded-\$18 in this case-" will not be minded that she "will esteem it both a privilege and a pleasure" to furnish her due share of the sinews of war for a battle involving among other things "that representation in Congress which will determine its [Pennsylvania's] political standing." The victim, having already given her \$18 to the funds of the congressional campaign committee, may naturally want to know how much it takes to secure "that representation," &c., which will enable her to retain her place, and whether, after all, the position is worth its burdens.

PERSONAL. EDWIN BOOTH will speak English and

the supporting company German during a tour of Germany. Isabella, ex-queen of Spain, has grown tired of the Frech capital and is going back to her old ream.

soon at Cape May. His subject will be Love. MR. E. DWYER GRAY, the imprisoned

OSCAR WILDE is announced to lecture

Irish journalist, has unanimously been voted the freedom of the city by the cor-R. J. BURDETTE, the Hawkeye humorist, who is summering near West Chester, is said to be looking for a location in that

vicinity to build a residence. SENATOR JOSEPH E. BROWN, of Georgia, is the largest taxpayer in the city of Atlanta. He owns \$263,400 worth of real lic trust, but a perquisite to reward partiestate and \$66,000 worth of personal property there. HERBERT SPENCER has gone to the

Catskills in search of rest and quiet. will go thence to Canada and probably to Chicago, returning to the East probably JAMES GORDON BENNETT has had the

pillars in front of his Newport residence ornamented with bronze owls. They are really gas lamps, the light streaming from their eyes having a weird effect. There

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD has a country seat at Stockbridge, Mass., and he has at various times purchased over fifteen hun dred acres of land in the neighborhood, in order to keep the road from going near the

sengen, where she had expected to spend the entire season, very abruptly, on hear-

Congressional Nontration Indiana-Sixth district-Luther Benson Dem. Missouri-Fourteenth district-L. The next Sunday the sacred edifice was

Character of a Mayor's Political Beaven.

A SUPPOSED NEW JERSEY MYSTERY. tances Which Indicate that Widow er McGrath, of Newark, Was Poisoned.

The Coroner Investigating the Case. The county physician is investigating the death of Thomas McGrath, of Newark who died on Wednesday morning under very suspicious circumstances. McGrath was a widower, possessed of considerable property, and was about to be married. The latter fact was very displeasing to certain members of his family. On Tuesday afternoon he went to a lawyer's office and made his will, and, it is said, was accompanied by members of his family. That night he was taken with cramps in the stomach, vomiting and purging, and by one o'clock Wednesday morning be was dead. A physician in attendance thought his death was due to cholera morcounty physician and made such statements that the latter made a post-mortem examination and found sure indications of poisoning. The funeral was held, but the mortem will be continued, as it is not certain whether McGrath was poisoned on not. An inquest has been ordered.

Warnings to Workingmen.

Pittsburg Post. We should think existing industrial conditions in Pennslyvania, especially in Al-legheny county, would deter Democratic workingmen from giving aid and comfort, either directly or indirectly to the Cameron machine. They have certainly not forgotten the appeals of the manufacturers in 1880, that "Garfield's election means higher wages and steady work; Hancock' election means lower wages or idleness. That is the way it was put by the manufac turers, who were devoted partisans of the Cameron machine. How has this pledge been kept? Let existing labor conditions answer. Thousands of workingmen are idle, and the pinch of want is beginning to be felt in some quarters. Wages have not kept pace with the increased cost of living, although the bountiful harvests give promise these conditions may be improved

Remembering these facts, we cannot see how Republican and Democratic workingmen can be induced to come to the relief of the Cameron machine. It is undoubtedly in distress because people will no longer submit to its corrupt and tyrannical rule; but it should look for relief only to those who have profited by its long possession of power. Certainly not to the workingmen, who have been deluded by promises and whose present idleness is proof of the way these promises have been wrecked by resuscitation. the very men who are at the head of the Cameron machine in Allegheny county. We make no class appeal for the votes of workingmen. Let them vote as their udgment commands; but it is a duty to warn Democratic workingmen against a the elections of 1878 and 1880.

Cooper's Bluff. Harrisburg Patriot.

mand, though Mahone, with the rapacity to be entirely non-political and it is not at all likely to take any action publicly or secretly which will make it the partisan levy of 5 per cent. on the salaries of all a course would disrupt and destroy the or-Virginians in office. The circular of the ganization. It is therefore plain that Mr. cerned. The democrats in that body have no more idea of assisting Mr. Cameron to that the committee is authorized to state pull his chestnuts out of the fire than they have of using their arms to establish a monarchical form of government. Col. P N. Guthrie, of Beaver's brigade, voiced objected to in any official quarter." The the sentiment of the democratic soldiers of designated contributor is persuasively re. the National Guard the other day when he declared that he would vote and work for Pattison and that the report that he would support Beaver was "a lie and insult,"

As for the labor element, Mr. Cooper' faith in its credulity and gullibility is likely to be shaken before the ides of November shall have come. The working people hate boss rule with a perfect hatred and now that they are told by the stalwart chairman that by throwing away their votes on a labor candidate they will insure the election of the candidate of the besses they are fully forewarned of the pitfall into which corrupt and designing men would lead them. They will probably resent the imputation upon their intelligence and fidelity with as much indignation as the democratic soldiers of the National Guard.

Owned by the Machine.

Doylestown Democrat Pennsylvania has been cursed long enough with machine rule. For fifteen years a combination of political janizaries as tyrannical as their namesakes which once dominated Turkey, have controlled our State, and all the counties where their power reached. Their rule has been offensive, insolent, corrupting. The greater bosses have dictated nominations, while their lieutenants put them through at the ballot-box: neither Constitution, nor law, standing in their way when they wish to count the votes for their nominees. They can always figure up the returns to suit them. For fifteen years they have taught the doctrine that public office is not a pubmake money. Their preaching and prac-tice have reared in our State a race of professional politicians who have grown rich without work; are clothed in purple and fine linen, and fare sumptuously every day. Many of them have jumped up sud-denly from the slums to brown-stone fronts; from the driver of a garbage cart to a four-in-hand. Plundering the tax-payers is probably the least of their offending; they have debauched our politics until it fairly stinks with corruption. One would naturally suppose we have had enough of this sort of thing, but the bosses themselves do not think so. They ask the burdened taxpayers to give them a new lease of power, and put forward Beaver to catch the votes.

A Scandal that Drew. Boston Courier. The venerable clergyman arose slowly in the pulpit, and glancing around on the thinly settled congregation said in an emphatic tone, in which there was more of sorrow than of anger: "My beloved brethren, I am in hopes that there will be happiness should be absent." When the benediction was pronounced the handful of people slowly dispersed, but behold how much good seed a few can scatter. sage once more lifted his head above the

going to Europe for six mouths, and I shall pay my own expenses." But no one of the vast multitude took the lesson to himself; he applied it to his neighbor.

Important to Democrats. Election this year occurs on Tuesday. 7th of November, 1882. Polls open at 7 a. m. and remain open continuously until

Voters must be assessed and registered TWO MONTHS preceding the election, this year on or before THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th. Voters who have not paid a State or county tax within two years next preceding the election must pay on or before Saturday, October 7th. Wednesday and Thursday, September 6th and 7th, are the final days for assessing and registering. On each of these days the assessor is required to be at the polling places in his district from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m., and from 6 until 9 p. m., to perfect his list.
Any elector has the right to examine the list and and require correction by adding qualified voters' names or striking off disqualified ones. In case of neglect or refusal by the register the court is required to issue the summary process to compel correction. Every person added must be assessed. Naturalized citizens must produce their certificates, and the register record them. Persons intending to be naturalized may be so registered, but certificates must be procured on or before Saturday, October 7th. The list is required to be exposed at the polling place from and after August 7th, for examination by electors.

Cameron's Overthrow Must Be Complete

New York Times, Rep. It is well understood that there is a very widespread irritation among Pennsylvania Republicans at the offensive and selfish dictation of Cameron. The feeling extends far beyond the ranks of those who are now avowedly Independents, and it is among these disaffected but hesitating voters that the Independents should be at work. They will find the minions of their adversaries already in that field, sparing no effort, neglecting no occasion, lavish in promises and everywhere active to hold wavering and discontented Republicans loyal to their present master. The Independents should be no less active and zealous to fill these half-hearted converts with the full measure of faith and carry them in triumph into their own fold. They will not be true to their great opportunity and the cause of political freedom and reform if they content themselves with merely defeating General Beaver. If Cameron is overmatched by a narrow majority he will live to renew the fight. His overthrow should be made so disastrous and complete as to leave him among the heaps of slain on the field, politically dead beyond all hope of

New York Tribune. (Rep.) The plain fact is that there are two Republican tickets in the field, and there are not enough Republican votes in the State repetition of the same sort of trickery and to elect more than one. Indeed it is a fact falsehood by which they were defrauded of that a first-class Republican ticket, satifacthe honest expression of their sentiments at tory to both Republican factions, could be elected over Mr. Pattison, the Democratic candidate, only by hard work. No party can breed a quarrel like that which Mr. Cameron's management has caused in Mr Cooper's assertion that Beaver "has Pennsylvania and not lose strength by it. the Grand Army of the Republic with In addition to this, there is Mr. Pattison's and have seen no cause for regretting it. What they have done once they will find it easy to do again. It is absurd to say, therefore, that General Beaver has any chance of being elected. He could not be if the Independent ticket were out of the field. He simply blocks the way.

Labor's Best Representative

Wilkesbarre Union-Leader Labor's rights are to be assured only through the honest and effective administration or execution of existing laws, and legislative or constitutional amendment when such administration or execution proves existing laws unfair or unproductive of the results sought to be attained in their enactment.

For this, labor wants voice and influence in the Legislature; and where in all Pennsylvania is there a man better fitted and more likely to assure them such voice and influence than he who at the present time represents this district in the State Senate -Hon, Eckley Brinton Coxe? Insisting, as is his duty, upon the absolute rights of capital, he insists also, not only upon the rights of labor, but on the decision of all disputes between the two in a spirit of the greatest possible generosity to the latter. The workingmen of Luzerne are to-day as well, if not better, represented in the Senate than they would be by any other of its act by Schoolcraft and Coes came near

Paying for their Fun. On Thursday evening and last evening nine of the young men charged with being engaged in the disgraceful brawl near Green Cottage on Sunday last were heard before Alderman Patrick Donnelly. Seven of the gang were discharged on payment of costs, this being their first appearance before the alderman. Two others were discharged for want of evidence against them. There are six or eight more of them yet to be heard.

A patent has just been granted to Alfred H. Comp and Geo. E. Marsh, of Mount Joy, for an improvement in land rollers. their chief; and they snap their fingers at the good-natured voters while they swindle placing a scraper diagonally across the placing a scraper diagonally across the roller, and in so attaching it that it can be raised or lowered to any extent that may lic trust, but a perquisite to reward parti-sans, and a place where the holder is to through Wm. R. Gerhart, solicitor of patents, of this city.

> The Big Beaver Bridge. County Commissioner Summy morning rode down the Quarryville railroad to the Big Beaver bridge, recently destroyed by the flood, for the purpose of inspecting the material saved from the wreck. It has not yet been decided whether the bridge will be rebuilt by the turnpike company or the county.

> Thirteen of George Pontz's hous painters started on a fishing excursion this afternoon. They go to Safe Harbor in a 'bus, will remain there over night and return to-morrow evening. They are well provided with bait, tackle and provisions, and all the other adjuncts necessary to successful fishing.

Excarsion to Landisville. During the campmeeting the Pennsylvania railroad company will run excursion

trains to Landisville as follows: Leave Lancaster at 8:45 and 9:50 a. m. and 1:55, 3:15 and 6:30 p. m. Returning will leave Landisville at 9:20 a. m., 12:10, 2:30, 6 and 7 p. m. Fair for the round trip 30 cents. John Ebert Bismarck, farmer fo

Michael Landis, West Hempfield, showed

us yesterday some specimen leaves of a

three-acre crop, that measured 31 by 24 inches. He says the field is full of such

bale of Real Estate.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE Events Along the Susquehanna—Items Interest in and Around the Borough Picked Up by the Intelli-

gencer's Reporter. One of the dealers in watermelons her has found it to be very profitable to send vendor into the county with them. A runaway horse startled the pedestrian on Locust street this morning. He turned

the vehicle over Third street, where he was Two freight cars of the Reading & Colimbia railroad were thrown off the siding in the rear of the Continental hotel yesterday, at 1 p. m. Both were broken by

the accident. A man jumped off the Port Deposi train this morning, and lauded fairly against the switch-tender, Mr. Jesse Wolfe, knocking him down. No person hurt, though Mr. Wolfe was considerably surprised at the sudden collision.

Almost a Fatal Accident. While attempting to jump from a Resding & Columbia freight train yesterday, at the Shawnee siding, Christopher Weimer was thrown violently to the ground and nearly rolled under the train. The escape was a very narrow one.

Died in York County. Mr. John Moore, a former resident of Norwood, near Columbia, died at his late residence in York county yesterday, of inflamation of the bowels, at the age 43 years. The burial will take place tcmorrow at 1 p. m., at Moore's graveyard, near Norwood.

Mr. John Musser, son of Mr. A. J. Musser, upholsterer, is just completing the upholstering of a handsome black walnut parlor suite. The workmanship reflects great credit on the young gentleman. Red lush is the material with which the furniture is being covered.

To Make Music by the Sea. Mr. Will Mathiot left this morning for Atlantic City. He was at that place about two weeks ago, when he was offered the position of planoist at the Albion hotel. The gentleman is a fine performer on that instrument, as he is on the organ, and he will give abundant satisfaction to his em-

Personal Mention The family of Dr. L. S. Filbert, of Phildelphia, is visiting Mr. Samuel Filbert

Mr. Harry Sample, one of the pillars of the Citizens' band, is lying at his residence quite ill.

The Rev. J. P. McCurdy, of Frederick, Md., will fill the pulpit of the Presbyterian church to-morrow. Mr. William Patton and daughter,

Josie, and Mr. William Clark and daughter returned home last evening from Mr. Howell Michael returned yesterday after a pleasant visit to Cape May and to friends in Philadelphia.

Having returned from his summer vaca tion, the Rev. C. S. Gerhard will occupy, as usua!, the pulpit of Trinity Reformed church to-morrow morning and evening.

THE MINSTRELS,

Opening of the Season at Fulton Opera

at Fulton opera house last evening was in respect to the number and character of the audience all that the most captious of States. managers could desire, the hall being crowded " from pit to dome " by a brilliant audience, who manifested their enjoyment of the performance by frequent laughter. While the entertainment was not by any means one of even merit, it embraced so many good features that criticism was tempered and the thing as a whole made a go. Notably excellent was Mr. Young's "Bonnie Sweet Bessie," which was given in strong, robust frauds, treasury steals, and the use and the condition of Elizabeth E. Maisch, who tenor that is not frequently heard on the minstrel stage, his voice possessing withal a sweetness and purity that fell pleasingly on the listener's ear. Some of the humor-ous songs were old and might with profit give way to newer and better ones. Fresh

jokes interlarded at frequent intervals with some of ancient and fishlike flavor, together with the "Irish Patrol," a side splitting performance, completed a first part that had much to commend it, but which a little judgment could materially improve. The best things in the olio were the song and dance acts and the clogging, George Wilson's very funny act, the Clipper Quartet in a number of amusing songs, and the juggling and bal-ancing of Naoni, a truly marvelous performance. A long-drawn out and dreary exhausting the patience of the audience, but the last act, an alleged burlesque of "Patience," was distressing, and utterly toes. devoid of a single feature to redeem it from positive duliness. Mesers. Barlow and Wilson are great favorites in this community and the less attractive features of last evening's bill suffered by contrast with the general excellence of the performance. The season is young yet and the judicious managers will no doubt take

Mr. George S. Landis, for a number of years past connected with the INTELLI-SENCER, will leave to-morrow night at 11:10 for Little Rock, Ark., where he has accepted a lucrative position on the Gazette. Mr. Landis is a skillful practical printer and a ready writer, as his contri butions to the columns of this journal have frequently attested. He will bear to the far West the best wishes of a host friends, and will no doubt infuse in his new work the same ardor and energy that have been his characteristics here. young friend has been an earnest and vig-orous Democratic worker and will find the political atmosphere of his new home entirely congenial. His route will be to Pittsburg, Columbus, Indianapolis and Chicago, thence to St. Louis, where he will take the Iron Mountain and Southern road to Little Rock.

the earliest opportunity to bring the en-

tire performance up to the high standard

that characterizes it in so many of its fea-

The Cucumber Campaign The returns are coming in slowly, but it is yet too early to prognosticate the result. George Diller, of Leaman Place, was first heard from, having entered a Pattison cucumber 133 inches in length, 11 take place on Sunday afternoon and is exin girth and weighing 2 pounds. J. H. Kauffman, of this city, next showed one of the Beaver variety 111 inches long. 11 inches in girth and a little heavier than Diller's. And now comes B. F. Reed, of Bart, with another Beaver measuring 111 inches in length, 121 in girth and weighing 31 pounds. It will be seen that Pattison is away ahead in length, but Beaver has the advantage of rotundity and weight. Stewart has not yet been heard from. Perhaps his friends are on a still hunt for 4 pounder.

sage once more lifted his head above the pulpit cushions, and a silence of death fell upon the expectant throng. He stood a moment looking upon the unwonted scene and then his voice in silvery cadences broke the hush of anticipation. "Dear friends," he said, "the scandal I would reveal is this: You will gather in this place in crowds to hear mischievous gossip, but will not listen to the explanation.

Sale of Real Estate.

Henry Shubert auctioneer and real estate agent sold at private sale on August 25th, the property belonging to Hariett Sweeny, situated on the south side of Church street No. 115, to Margaret Dosch for \$1,700.

Loss Settled,

Bausman & Burns insurance agency yesterday settled the loss on the almahouse of immorrality. The event

PROBABLY A FATAL FALL.

A Man in Mount Joy Seriously Hurt—Uther Items of News from the Borough, On Thursday afternoon George Shires, aged 42, of near Geyer's mill, Rapho town ship, while in a fit fell from the porch of his dwelling. His head struck a board and he received an ugly gash in his head about six inches long. He is subject to epilepsy and not long since broke four of his ribs by a fall. Dr. John J. Newpher, who attended him, has poor hopes of his

set in at any time. While a countryman named Hoffman, o Rapho, was selling produce in the vicinity of the woolen mill on Friday morning, his horse, which was frightened at the steam whistle, started off on the run. The ani mal becoming unmanageable would have made bad work had not an employee of the woolen mill caught the horse, No

recovery, as it is feared that lock-jaw may

one was hurt. For the second time this season the mar ried nine measured their strength at the bat with a club of young fellows on Friday afternoon, on the ball grounds adjoining the passenger station. In the first game the married men came out victorious, but this time they lost the game, as will be seen by this score by innings:

Married.

Umpire—Clayton Hoffman. Time of Game—Two hours. injured by the driving accident on Thursday evening, an account of which appeared in yesterday's Intelligencer, lay unconcious for some time at the house of home at John Engle's, Rapho township.
John B. Shelly, of the Red Lion hotel, was the happy recipient of two, beautiful bouquets, John H. Masterson, of Masterconville, was the donor.

8. M. Yutzy, principal of the borough schools, arrved in town last evening. The schools will be opened on Monday.

Miss Mysa E. Brenner, of Philadelphia

s the guest of Miss Nettie Ricksecker. C. E. Reed, assistant postmaster is takng his summer vacation in New Jersey. The Millersville base ball club will play

to tell Intelligences readers all about it to his assistance, when McElbaney's wife on Monday.

Sterne's meeting house which has been furnished will be dedicated on Sunday, Sept. 17th. Rapho public schools will be opened on

Manday, Sept. 18th. On account of camp at Landisville there will not be any services at the Church of God in this place next Sunday nor the following Sunday.

POLITICS AT HOME. Meeting of the Sixth Ward Club-Resolu

An adjourned meeting of the Sixth ward Pattison club was held last evening in the Schiller house. There was a goodly number present, but not as many as should have been there. Included in the business of the meeting was the unanimous adoption of the following resolution presented by Geo. S. Landis:

Resolved, That we, the Democratic our faith and pledges in the old Democratic party of Pennsylvania and the United

That we see in the nomination of Hon. Robert E. Pattison as our candidate for governor, and the others on the ticket with him, men of intelligence, men of in tegrity and men of well known and approved political opinions, well worthy the admiration and support of every honest voter in the state ; and in whose elec tion we fully recognize the ultimate overthrow of corruption, pardoning board nfluence of our civil service as the means

of political success. That we will as individuals and as a club use all honorable means to accom-plish this desirable end, that "honest efficient and economical government" may be once more established in this state-the

Keystone of the Federal arch. After the transactions of all business G.S. Landis, who now holds the ward offices of city executive and county committeeman, after thanking those present for past honors conferred, stated that his re moval from town would necessitate his resignation of both these offices. The placing of substitutes to these offices was then taken up and resulted in the selec-tion of Mr. W. V. Couner for county committeeman and Mr. Henry Reineer as city executive committeeman and Mr. Landis was instructed to present these two names of his substitutes to the proper commit-

THE CAMPMEETING.

Many New Arrivals at Landisville-The Ex-There was a constant stream of new arrivals at the Landisville camp yester day. Rev. S. W. Nail conducted the surety of the peace. She testified that he morning exercises, which began at 9 has done nothing for her support since o'clock, and read the lesson from the 1st June 1st. On trial.

Paalm. At 10 o'clock Rev. W. J. Grissinger, of Newport, Perry county, preached from and their final report was brought in this Romans i., 1-6. The theme of the discourse, which was an excellent one, " The Gospel, a system of theology given by

Prof. A. T. Paim, of Harrisburg has taken charge of the musical part of the exercises. Already quite a large choir has been organized, and very fine music is produced. The afternoon service was very interest-

ing throughout. At 3 o'clock Rev. D. A. L. Laverty, of Harrisburg, preached an able sermon from 1st Cor. iii—22, 23. Theme—"The Christian's Property." Rex. Nail, of Elizabethtown, preached to

appeal to sinners, using as his text, Heb. x, 8-9, "God the Father designed the salvation of the world." Rev. G. W. Seilhamer, of Lancaster, followed with a feeling of exhortation, and invited sinners to come to the altar. Throughout the day there was some very fine singing by the choir, let by Prof.

Palm, of Harrisburg. The musical and song service consisting of about one hundred select voices will pected to be very fine.

A Barn Burned by Children.

The New Holland Clarion says: "The barn on the property of Andrew Caldwell, near Scrufftown, which is farmed by Cyrus Miller, was burned to the ground, with all its contents except the live stock, on Wednesday evening. Children playing with matches in the barn was the cause of the fire. Five tons of hay, the crop of two acres of wheat and about one hondred bushels of oats were burned. The intense heat considerably damaged his Hiram McNair, editor of the York Ro. intense heat considerably damaged his arrested the men gave their names as publican, the organ of the Independent growing tobacco crop, as it was in close Frank Strine and Thomas Ryan. The Republicans, was arrested on a charge of libel. The prosecutor is Hiram Young. Mr. Miller is great. We were unable to ascertain whether there was any insurance upon the building or contents,' An Early Morning Fire in New Holland

Between three and four o'clock this morning the large washhouse on the premises of II. M. Weiler about one-fourth of a mile south of New Holland was burned to the ground. It is thought to making it. He has had more than his share of calamity, and merits sympathy accordingly.

The Register of New Haven for neel, claiming \$2,500, because the Register said that goesip, but will not listen to the explanation of the inspired word. Now, my children, I offer my resignation. I am barrels.

Nair, and he retorted by making similar charges against his rival, and adding imcharges against his rival and adding imcharges against his rival and adding imcharges against his rival and

THE QUARTER SESSIONS.

REGULAR TERM OF AUGUST COURT

Drawing to a Close-The Last Day of the Term-Cases that Were Disposed Yesterday and This Morning. In the case of Albert Arndt, charged with being a tramp, the jury rendered a verdict of guilty. He was sentenced to pay the \$1 fine and cost and undergo an im-

prisonment of 10 days.
Frederick Leidenberger, convicted of cruelty to animals, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs.

It was Charles Fritz-not Fritschagainst whom a true bill charging him with fornication and bastardy was returned by the grand jury. The similarity in the sound of the names caused the error. As will be seen from the context of a paragraph in Friday's paper the verdict against Barton Yohn, tried for fornication and bastardy was "guilty," instead of not guilty as eroneously printed yesterday. He received the usual sentence.

Friday Afternoon.—Com'th vs. Charles Fritz of this city. The defendant was charged with fornication and bastardy with Ida Rutter.

The defense did not deny that the child was theirs, but presented proof to show that a nol pros had been entered at the January session upon an agreement be-tween the accused and prosecutrix in which George Stealy, the young man who was Fritz had paid all the costs on two indictments against him for seduction and fornication and bastardy and had given bonds to the poor directors that the child should not become a burden upon the Peter Shickly, close by the scene of the accident. He is slowly recovering and will be able to be removed to-day to his fendaut's mother has assisted to support ary. The defendant asked for an acquittal on these grounds. The court decided that the prosecutrix being under age was not competent to give a release. The jury

rendered a verdict of guilty.

Com'th vs. Cyrus Feller, Jacob Feller and Jacob Seachrist, assault and battery. It was alleged by the commonwealth that these three defendants passed the house of Jacob McElhaney, in Elizabeth township, on the 28 of March, on their way home from a flitting. After they were past about 200 yards they returned and going a match game of ball this afternoon at this place.

If the weather is fair Sunday will be a big time at the colored camp. We propose one of the defendants. The others went and family came to his rescue and hit them with stones and other things. On trial. The grand jury returned the following

True Bills-Jacob B. Bachman, larceny; Kate Goll, keeping a disorderly house

Henry Doman, burglary.

Ignored—The following assault and battery cases were ignored: Joseph Murphy, with Wm. Nickelson for costs; Wm. Nickelson, with Joseph Murphy for costs; Elizabeth Bender, with Bridget Heisleman for costs; Kate Gall, with Emma Doll for costs; Emma Doll, with Kate Gall for costs; Lillie Doll, with Sarah J. Hinder for costs; Sarah Hinder, with Lillie Doll, for costs.

Charles Herring plead guilty to assault and was sentenced to two and half months imprisonment.

Saturday Morning.—In the case of Joe Fetter, Cyrus Fetter and Jacob Seachri charged with assault and battery, the demorning. The jury rendered verdicts of not guilty, with defendants to pay all

Verdicts of not guilty were taken in the following cases for want of evidence: Jacob B. Bachman, larceny; John Schoenberger, playing games of chance for drinks; Jacob Strump, fornication and

bastardy. The Case of Elizabeth Maisch. This morning Dr. Geo. A. King, Robert A. Evans and B. F. Montgomery, who were appointed a commission to inquireinto at the April sessions, was acquitted of murder on the grounds of insanity and taken to the insane asylum, made their report. They stated that they had ex amined the physicians and persons in charge of the ho-pital, and have come to

the conclusion that Mrs. Maisch's reason has been restored and she has been of sound mind for two months. The report Com'th vs. William Caldwell, colored of Springville, Mt. Joy township. The defendant is but eleven and a-half years old and was charged with stealing a watch from Samuel Walter; the watch was recovered from the defendant's mother to whom he had given it. The defense was that the boy had found the watch while

playing with some other children. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty. The above was the last case for jury trial, and the panel was discharged. Desertion and Sarety of the Peace. Shortly before 12 o'clock the surety of

the peace and desertion cases were taken The first case was that of William Schum, of this city, who was charged by his wife Maggie Schum with desertion

The Grand Jury. The grand jury heard cases all forencon

A SPECK OF SCANDAL.

Married Woman and a Young Girl Elege When Barlow, Wilson & Co.'s minstrels

arrived in Lancaster, yesterday, two of the company had with them each, a woman picked up in York. After trying to get quarters for them at one or more hotels the women were taken to a private able sermon from 1st Cor. iii—22 23.

Theme—"The Christian's Property."

At 6 o'clock prayer meeting was led by Rev. Lockwood, of Columbia. At 7:30

Rex. Nail. of Elizabethtown and the control of the c stated that one of the women was his daughter, the other a young married woman of York, and that they had been a large audience and made a very strong persuaded by the minstrels to leave their nomes and run away with them. He made complaint of disorderly conduct against them and they were arrested. The women were also arrested and taken before Alderman McConomy. The married one showed a good deal of contrition, and professed to be anxious to return home, but the younger one seemed very angry that she had been captured, and it was only on being threatened with imprisonment that she consented to return with her father to York. Both women deny any improper intimacy with the minstrels. As they belong to respectable families their names are withheld.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

Supposed Jail Breakers Atrested. Yesterday Chief Deichler and Officers Cramer and Lemon, from information received from the Harrisburg autorities, arrested at Ziegler's hotel, East King street, two men supposed to be Andrew Russ and James Madden, who broke out of the Harrisburg jail a few days previous. When Simon Duey, warden of the jail, came on to take the prisoners back to Harrisburg : but as soon as he saw them he declared they were not the men he wanted, although they pretty nearly answered the description of the missing prisoners. They were thereupon discharged.