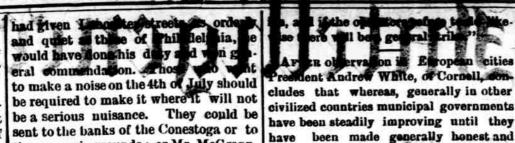
LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER THURSDAY JULY 5. 1883.

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THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 5, 1883.

State Aid for Charities. Charity is a very good thing for a government to practice. We believe that it is the duty of the state to take care of all its citizens who cannot take care of the reservoir grounds ; or Mr. McGrann. themselves. The poor who cannot labor no doubt, would give the boys the use of should be provided with bread and shelter, if both are needed. The maimed the streets of the city should not be ter, if both are needed. The maimed the streets of the city should not be compares New York with Berlin-they and sick, and insane, should be well given up to them. It is disgraceful that being of about even population-and says cared for in hospitals. This is the ac- to accommodate a few the great body of cepted belief. This duty is assumed by Pennsylvania. But there is no doubt that it is inefficiently performed generally; and to such an extent that private charity steps in to supply the state's omission. A great number of institutions of private origin exist for the relief of the unfortunate in Pennsylvania. Some of them are well founded, well sustained and well managed. - A great many more are not. They are started in zeal, but the zeal does not hold out. The fund provided does not suffice ; and the yearly call for aid upon the benefactors becomes wearisome. They fly to the state. They say to it, " see the noble charity which we have organized. We are doing the legitimate work of the state. Help us. Bear at least, a the administration for what he called portion of the burthen with us' So they commenced years ago; and yearly their cry has become stronger and officers to get two Democratic senatorial their number larger, until the sum voted districts in Philadelphia, one for Senaby the state for the support of these private institutions has swelled into millions and the serious question comes up as to how this appropriation of moneys is to be treated. It confronts the governor now. The bills a wait his signature which give great sums of money to many char itable institutions which the state is not responsible for the creation of, and which are not consequently placel so as to make the distribution of this charitable fund equal among the people of the state-

We do not believe that it is right for to do something like justice to the Philthe state to give charity in one section that it does not give in another. It should take care of all alike. Its money throughout the controversy, and since should be so distributed that it will reach in equal proportion every case of dis tress. This need will generally bear the same ratio in every section of the state to its population. The ratio may be larger in the city than in the country ; and in the mining than in the agricul tural region; but this ratio can be readily established by observation and inquiry and the charitable money of the state should flow into every county in proportion to its need. Obviously this is not its flow under the system of aid ing largely private institutions sporadic ally and spasmodically started by zealous philanthropists and then thrown on the state to sustain when their ardor cools or their pockets lighten. The state's charity should be systematically dispensed. The institutions it aids should be located so as to best ac commodate every section. It has now an excellent organization to take charge of its charity in the board of public the general fund, exclusive of the odd charities. That board should be placed in direct charge of all the institutions the state sustains. It should aid few that it does not wholly sustain. It is able itself to take care of all it ought to take care of. Let it take possession of all the well located private institutions that the managers have grown weary in sus taining. Let it give the bourd of public charities the money needed to care for vested in interest bearing bonds. The them. Let it establish such others as fine contempt with which the Republican may be required in localities now ne its expenditure. Let us have systematic paign. charity; and let us know that our money is profitably and properly expended. One institution, that is now again asking for aid, a short while ago received an appro priation of \$10,000 to furnish it. It drew the money for that object and expended also vetoed the bill to abolish the office of it in finishing its building. It is unfur nished to-day and awaits a new appropriation before it begins its operation. That was a fraud ; a pious fraud in behalf of charity. But the state would profit by cutting off the supplies from these holy men who cheat it in the name of charity. It aids many noble charities, but under Its present system of giving to begging



his park ; but it is beyond dispute that our citizens should be deprived of that peaceful enjoyment of their homes to which they are entitled.

difference is far in favor of the foreign THE best evidence of the reasonablecity, and what is more, "the whole govness and justice of the Democratic ernment is carried on but for a trifle more position at Harrisburg on the apportionthan the interest on the public debt of the ment question is to be found in the city of New York." Besides there is in disintegration of the Republicans on the the whole municipal administration of issue of standing up for the gerrymander that foreign city an economy and dignity which the leaders of their party propose. of which our own great cities know little In the House Mr. Lowery, of Indiana, or nothing. To the city councils of Ger. has declared that the Democracy are many men of the highest character and fairly entitled to the bill they have attainments are elected, and are proud to passed ; and as he, alone of his party, take their seats in the city hall. voled for it, he was under the rules given its place on the conference committee. PERSONAL. GENERAL J. B. GORDON yesterday re In the Senate on Tuesday, Mr. Cooper made a fierce but ineffectual assault on

signed the presidency of the Georgia Pacific railroad company. ELAM, the Virginia duelist, was reported

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White, of Cornell, con

ent Andrew

lobbying on the Senate floor of cabinet to be doing well last night, and it is said he will probably be able to go out in a few days. toe Gordon, the particular friend and ARCHBISHOP PURCELL, who was sup

posed to be dying on Tuesday evening favorite of the administration. But the rallied somewhat yesterday, recovered abstract justice of giving the 7,000 Demconsciousness, and was reported a little ocratic voters of that city two disbetter last night. tricts, when the 90,000 Republicans will JAMES L. JONES, Dem., has been elected

have six, was so patent that the petuin the special election for congressman in the First district of Alabama, held on lance and impertinence of Cooper were Tuesday. The Republican opposition was lost even upon his own people; and of badly organized, and in several counties the Republicans Aull, Emery, Herr, Silj no tickets were presented. and McCracken voted with the Demo-

RIGHT REV. JOHN MCMULLEN, bishop crats, and with the casting vote of of the Roman Catholic diocese of Daven President Black so amended the bill as port, Iowa, died yesterday morning, aite a long illness. He was greatly beloved by his people, and was also much respec adelphia Democracy. The harmonized ted by the Protestant community. His Mr. Stewart stuck bravely to Cooper funeral will take place on Friday, and Bishop Spalding, of Peoria, will preach the sermon. Bishop McMullen's ailment he has abandoned even the moderately was a cancerous affection of the stomach fair congressional apportionment which which was greatly aggravated by his he himself proposed in the regular ses arduous and unsparing labors in the epis sion and which the Democrats accepted, copate nothing but most ultra partisanship is RIGHT REV. DR. WILLIAM PINKNEY,

Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Maryland, died suddenly yesterday morning, in the rectory at Cockeysville Baltimoro county. He resided in Wash ington. Bishop Pinkney was born in Annapolis, and at the time of his death was about 74 years of age. He was educated for the ministry in New York, and his first pastorate was at Bladensburg, where he married a daughter of B. O. Lowndes. There were no children by the marriage, and Mrs. Pinkney died two years ago. adelphia, he has finally been defeated for Rev. Mr. Pinkney was elected Bishop in 1868. as coadjutor to Bishop Whittingham

SONS OF VETELANS. THE TRIND ANTIAS OPATERTION

Last of Officers to of WA Parada-Piente, &c , &s,

Delegates from the several camps of the Eastern Pennsylvania division of the Sons of Veterans, a junior order of the Grand Army of the Republic, composed exclu-sively of young men whose fathers served serviceable, our own as a rule are the worst in the world, and from day to day in the Union army during the late war, are growing steadily worse. He then and received honorable discharges, are holding their third annual convention in this city. Many of them arrived Tuesday Berlin has had to grapple with far greater evening, a greater number on Wednesday morning and many others this morning. It difficulties in many respects than those of was supposed that at least one thousand our own metropolis, and especially is this representatives of the order would be the case in regard to drainage, yet the present, but the smallpox scare deterred many from coming, and the number in attendance is scarcely 200. As the several delegations reached the city they were escorted to their quarters by a detail of George H. Thomas camp, No. 19, of this

> At 9:30 yesterday morning the visitors were formally received in G. A. R. hall, Centre Square, where they were welcomed to the city in an able address by B. F. Eshleman, esq. Capt. J. H. Closson, of Philadelphia,

responded in an address of some length. List of Camps Kepresented.

Following is a list of the camps of the Eastern division of Pennsylvania, together with the names of their commanders : Anne M. Ross camp, No. 1, Capt. Harry M. E. Flint, Philadelphia. Hawkins camp, No. 2, Capt. F. H. Hawkins, Philadelphia, Camp No. 3, Capt. Alva S. Grow, Look Haven.

J. F. Reynolds camp, No. 4, Capt. Frank F. Davis, Philadelphia. Camp No. 5, Capt. John L. Stewart, Philadelphia. Houseal camp, No. 6, Capt. Houseal. Montgomery.

Charles Sumner camp, No. 7, Capt Fow ler, Philadelphia. Lieut. Griffin camp, No. 8, Capt. Mayer, Seranton.

Sam Clegg camp, No. 9, Capt. Kroh. R oxboro.

Lincoln camp, No. 10, Capt. W. Brice, West Chester. Liout. N. B. Cunningham camp, No. 11

Capt. Asher Miner, Wilkesbarre. Lieut. Potts camp, No. 12, Capt. W. C. Reem, Altoona. Gen. D B. Birney camp, No. 13, Capt.

Jacob F. Gehring, Philadelphia. Gen. Warren camp, No 14, Capt. H. F. sherlock, Manayunk. Liness camp, No. 15, Capt. Salby

iness, Harrisburg. Meade camp, No. 16, Capt. J. S. Rake. leading.

Bruce Cameron camp, No. 17, Capt. B. Nagle, Middletown. Ellsworth camp, No. 18, Capt. B. F. Reed, West Chester.

Geo. H. Thomas camp, No. 19, Capt. W. V. Franklin, Lancaster. Schwenk camp, No. 20, Capt. W. F.

loyd, Tower City. Hepburn Pollock camp, No. 21, Capt. arman Matthies, Milton, Yeager camp, No. 22, Capt. Geo. H.

Stees, Pine Grove. Camp No. 23, Capt. Bernard F. Kelly, larbondale.

damage sustained.

Baltimore Sun.

high honors.

'erry.



Local Celebrat Advices from a number of points in the

of the same train were partly demolished northeast and in New England indicate a by the collision. Engine 1006 was also very general observance of Independence Day. In Boston, a feature of the celebradly damaged. A drover who was in the destroyed cab narrowly escaped death by tion was a "No License Parade and Pie jumping from the car at the moment it nic." Four hundred children took part was struck. The Columbia fire departin the parade, headed by a band, and ment were brought out by the alarm singing temperance songs. In other New sounded in consequence of the barning England cities the main features were regat tas, sham fights, processions, concerts, fire works, etc. Henry C. Bowen's Fourth of engine, No. 417, was nearly strack by the arm of a derrick car which passed his July celebration at Woodstock, Connectiout, included addresses by R. B. Hayes, engine in the west yards while he was " National aid to Education ;" Sena on standing on top of the tender of his enfor Nelson A. Aldrich, on "New Eng gine. An intervening water plug was all hand :" Bishop A. Cleveland Coxe, on "Na

tional Perpetnity ?" Senator Blair, of New Hamphshire, on "National Evils," and John B. Gough, on "Temperance.

Mr. J. M. Ward, proprietor of the new poem written for the occasion by John G. fan mill works here, took out a number of friends in a tally-ho yesterday. Four of Whittier, entitled "Our Country," was his handsome horses were attached to one also read, and there was music and fire works .- The only celebration in Baltiof his sale wagons, and the ride was as much enjoyed as though the party sat be hind Colonel Kane's famous four.—The more was a parade by one company of colored militia. The nuisance of fire crackers and other dangerous fireworks picnic of the Columbia fire company in Heise's woods yesterday and last night, was was prevented by a prohibitory order from success. - Two pleasant picnics were held the police board .- In Hartford, Connection Chiques rock yesterday afternoon, both cut, there was a parade of Sunday school children and an exhibition of the fire de of which were from this place.-The colored people had a grand barbacue near partment,-In Sayannah, the day was celebrated by a military parade.-Lude-Wolfe's quarries, below Columbia, yesterday. A calf, a sheep, and a goat were roasted, and a grand jollification indulged pendence day was duly celebrated in the city of Mexico, by the American residents.

A banquet was given at which 100 guests. sat down, among them distinguished A regular old break down was held at Ole Hardtime's dwelling on the "Hill," last evening. Dancing and feasting were Mexicans, Frenchmen and Spanairds. Minister Morgan and Consul General continued until Ole became tired and Strother spoke. Congratalatory letters sleepy, when 'he broke up the party by were read from President Gonzalez and Governor Fernandez. earing up the dancing platform .- Thee x. cursions over the R. and C. railroad to The second day of the Tertio-Millennial

An excursion party of 800 com

Lititz, yesterday, were the largest held celebration at Santa Fe, New Mexico, was for a number of years .- A fine display of marked by a 10, mile foot race by Zuni Indians, " who painted their bodies white fireworks took place at Mr. Frank Ruby's in honor of the Americans :" and also by a residence on Cherry street, last evening. -Mr. A. J. Kauffman, family, and friends sham battle between the Zunis and the spent yesterday pionicking at McCall's Apaches. In the ovening there was a scalp dance around the numerous camp

fires.

Little Locals

GLUMBIA NEWS

Pennetlyana dilatid ongine No. 1006 an into the mar end of the freight rain of engine No. 99 on Tuesday night of the west yards here. The caboose of the latter

train was entirely destroyed by the over-

cab, but its services were not required.

Fourth of July Sports.

Samuel Withrow, engineer of

that saved his life.

turning of a small stove in it, and two cars

mercial travelers and their families from At Tuesday evening's meeting of the Missouri, Kansas and lowa, has arrived in Vigilant fire company it was decided to Sante Fe. The exhibition has received rent for another term to the school board additional articles, among them precious the room in the engine house which was ores from the Pacific slope. The exhibi-tion of native fancy work and filagree used last school term as a school room.-Edward Shreiner, a young son of Mr. Charle Shreiner, shot himself in the right jewelry is described as "superb." hand with a Sharps' revolver on Tuesday attraction in the chief annex is an aged evening .- Mr. J. H. Gutchness, of Kala-Mexican and his wife spinning and weav ing with the kind of loom used two hun mazoo, Mich., is a guest of Mr. J. M. Ward, at the Franklin house.-Yesterday dred years ago. morning's services in St. John's Lutheran In Germantown yesterday a soldiers

monument was dedicated. A memorial church were largely attended. They were ode, written by Thomas McKellar, was of a very interesting character.-Lane, a one year old son of Mr Lincoln Mellinger, read. Gen. James A. Beaver, the orator of the day, was overcome by the heat while on Locust street, died yesterday .- Osceola delivering his address. The statue was Tribe No. 11, I. O. of R. M., will hold a unveiled by 18 young ladies, the highest meeting to-night. onor scholars from the schools.

Accidents

Personal.

brick house on North Third street.

Visit Lancaster.

cate on their twenty fifth anniversary.

The invitation has been accepted by about

45 members, including Messrs. Wahmann

and Zimmermann and Mr. Roehm and

l'atriotic Order Sons of America.

to State camp : Wm. H Wohr.

Haine; L. Sent : Jos. Geiter.

A Midsummer Cilosophie

Thomas Murphy, a tramp, got drunk

Pennsylvania Branch of the Jefferson Conrad Bowers was injured on the head on Tuesday evening by falling down a National Monument Associations" was organized in Independence Hall yesterday. flight of stairs at his residence on Fourth Mr. Childs gave the newsboys their an street.-Some careless celebrator of the nual dinner. The principal German sing Fourth shot a bullet into a window of Mr. ing societies of Philadelphia held a Fourth S. S. Detwiler's residence on Tuesday of July celebration at Schuetzen park. night. It struck the window sash and

ke three of the lights, cans

timel was taken to the office of where he received surgicat from the tieman and Dr. Muhlerand from the mention and Dr. municipation of the second se

Roden, who did the stabbing, was ar rested soon after and looked up, on com plaints of assault and battery and carrying concealed deadly weapons. He says he intended merely to seare Dickel and did not know that he struck him with the knife. He says that he and Dickel have always been good friends, and that the affair would not have happened had they not all been drinking too freely. Roden has a wife and seven children. He was committed by Alderman Barr to await the result of Dickel's wound.

S DS A saofin the Shoulder.

About 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening as Samuel E. Bailey, coach maker, was walk-ing with some friends ou North Queen street, near Aklerman Samsou's office, he suddenly felt a burning sensation in the left shoulder, and soon the blood began to trinkle down his a.m. He went to Heit shu's drug store, where an examination of his shoulder was made, when it was ascertained that a pistol ball of small size had entered his back just below the shoulder blade. He was taken to his home and Dr. M. L. Herr summoned to attend him. The ball has not yet been extracted. The wound is not regarded as a dangerous one. It is not known who fired the pistol or whether the shot was accidental or inten-tional. It is probable that some boy fired the shot at random, not knowing that the cartridge contained a ball.

Ernest Schneffer, a German boy, whose parents reside at Reigart's Landing, was practising yesterday afternoon with a small pistol near Woodward Hill cemetery. The weapon anapped once or twice and the boy turned the muzzle towards him to see what was the matter. Then it went off, the ball entering the end of the forefinger of the left hand, and lodging below the second joint, where it was cut out by Dr. Westhaeffer.

A son of Christian Wereer, while firing off a toy cannon near Mannerchor hall. was very severely burned in the face by the premature discharge of the weapon.

Ella Lykens, a young girl, was out at a family picnic near Rocks Springs yester-day. While on a swing the tree to which day. it was attached broke. She fell to the ground and had a leg broken.

A boy named Funk had his hand badly wounded on East King street yesterday by

the accidental discharge of a revolver. There was considerable drunkenness on the streets on Tuesday night and during yesterday. Several fights occurred in the eighborhood of the depot at a late hour on Tuesday night. A party of men got into a quarrel about a ball, which was held at West End hall last winter, and finally came to blows. George Hetrick, who was not a member of the party, ran to the crowd to see what was the matter; a man knocked his hat off whereupon he clinched with him ; while the two men had holds some one, who is yet unknown.stabbed Hetricks in the back below the left shoulder. The wound was several inches in length and it bled profusely. Hetricks was taken to his home, where he was attended by Dr. S. T. Davis. At hough the round is painful it is not dan

dence is often abused.

Dollar Chances

charities it cannot be but that its confi-

Some of the Philadelphia newspapers have been talking sad nonsense about the trade dollar, notably the Times and the North American. The Times does not seem really to know what it thinks about it ; or at least, it does not succeed in making its idea apparent. The North American, which assumes to be the business organ of Philadelphia, and to know all about financial things, is very impatient with the stupidity which would deny that the government would lose the difference between the specie and nominal value of the trade dollars, if it exchanged them for the buzzard or Bland dollars. It argues that as the mint can buy the silver in a dollar for less than a dollar, it would lose money by taking trade dollars in exchange for its coinage. So it would if it could buy the silver it uses with the Bland dollars it coins; but it does not. It coins two million of silver a month and lays up most of it in its vaults. It cannot get rid of it. Whereas if it took trade dollars in exchange for the buzzard dol lars that cannot get out of the vaults in any other way, it would at least make the difference between the value of silver in the trade dollar and the less amoun. of silver in the buzzard dollar, less the cost of coinage ; which ought to be plain enough for anyone to see, even though he does not claim to be an expert in less than had been proposed and decree. finance.

Discreditable Streets.

We are sorry that we cannot compliment the authorities of our city upon stock. The miners' representatives said

re election, and Mr. Elw. Hoffman, an Independent Republican, succeeds him. It was "anything to beat Huggard"simply because he had voted for Hancock. That chicken will come home to roost.

THE Lawrence county Democrats nomi-

nate Randall for president. They seem to

be under the erroneous impression that

this year's state convention will elect dele-

WITH the aid of Mr. Huggard's own

vote in the board of poor guardians, Phil-

gates to the next national convention.

expected from him.

STATE TREASURER BAILY had on hand been used in many of the churches. on Saturday nearly two million dollars in

Base Sall Yesterday. millions in the sinking fund. It was At Columbus : Morning game, Metroscattored around among the favored depolitan, 9, Columbus, 1; afternoon game, positories of the treasurer, including a Metropolitan, 3, Columbus 0 : at Detroit the game between the Buffalo and Detroit snug two hundred thoasand at the Kemble clubs was postponed on account of rain. concern in Philadelphia. And this, too. at New York : morning game between the despite the law that whenever the balance New York and Boston League nines. is over \$500,000 the surplus must go into score, New York, 10, Boston, 7; afterthe sinking fund, where, under the Humes noon, between the New York and Providence nines.score New York, 1, Providance law, the moneys are hereafter to be in-0 ; at Brooklyn : Harrisburg, 6, Brooklyn, ; at Chicago : morning game, Claveland, 10, Chicago, 8; afternoon game, Chicago, managers treat the law on these subjects 4. Cleveland, 1; at Cincinnati : morning glected. Let it pay its money and control is an ample issue for the coming cam game, Cincinnati, 12, Baltimore, 5; after noon game Baltimore, 8, Cincinnati, at L misville ; morning game, Eclipse,

Athletics, 2; afternoba game Athletics, 14 The governor has vetoed bills to reduce Eclipse, 9; the capital stock of corporations and A Sad Day for the Kuhn Family. to authorize incorporated companies to In Erie yesterday afternoon Albert Kuhn determine the number of directors. He a young man of good family, was riding in a street car with several companions, jury commissioner, imposing its duties on all being somewhat the worse for liquor. county commissioners, and in some cases They began a rockless fusilade with pisthey to call in the judges He thinks it tols from the car window. Kuhn's revolver was loaded with ball cartridge and as is doubtful whether the change would be he fired the ball from his revolver struck beneficial on the score of economy, for as Miss Mary Steinar in the breast. The long as the compensation of county com bullet passed though her heart, killing her missioners is not in the form of a +alary instantly. Kuhn was arrested. Frank Kuhn, a brother of Albert Kuhn. they would get their per diem compensa committed suicide by hanging last night. tion for this work just as jary commis He was found dead in a cellar two hours si mers do. But the bill is fatally defec after his brother had been arrested for shooting Miss Steiner. tive in that it is in contravention of section 6 of article 3, of the constitution. It seeks ----

A Preposterous Proposition. to revive the act of 1834 by its title, and N. Y. Touth. does not set forth at length what provi-To propose to bauish Latin from the sions of that act are to be revived and recurriculum is preposterous, for that enacted.

language is the foundation of almost every THE undisputed applicant for the liar's jackknife writes from Morehead, N. C. Without embellishment, his story is that a three year old girl sojourning there, emaciated with fever, was carried up in the air by a string of toy balloons that had been tied to her waist to amuse her. educated man ' Floating in the clouds, with outstretched hands, the little angel could be heard dis-

tinetly calling : 'Mamma, mamma, mamma,' nutil her voice became drowned by the whistling of the winds. All the men at the hotel started out in boats, for the little one was drifting to sea." Providentially one of them had a rifle, and "God ordained " that he should make such a shot as would release some of the balloons ; their force decreased, the child his bed clothing. dropped gradually from a height of 400 yards into a sand bank and was "saved, saved, saved." Obviously they think down at Morehead that the First of April comes on the Fourth of July.

JOHN R. MCCUNE, who was selected as umpire by the trade tribunal of railroad coal miners and operators of Pittsburgh, under the Wallace law, has filed his award. He compromised their differences by making the reduction of wages ing that the price paid for mining should be 31 cents per bushel of 76 pound for all coal running over one half inch screen and

that nothing be paid for nut coal and

Gen. Robt. Patterson camp, No. 24, on whose death he succeeded to the control Capt. E. J. Thornton, Philadelphia. of the diocese of Maryland. Bishop Pink-John H. Styer camp, No. 25, Capt. ney was greatly interested in the colored David Smith, Berwick. race, and was instrumental in having Pat. Sheridan camp, No. 26, Capt. Goo. separate church for the colored people S. Brown, Danville. established in Baltimore. He was the Col. J. W. Moore camp, No. 27, Capt. author of a number of hymns, which have W. H. Young, Philadelphia.

Camp No. 28, Capt. Frank Morley, Steelton. Camp No. 29, Capt. Geo. Gable, Williamstown.

Miller camp, No. 39, Capt. N. F Mot er, Lykens. Lafayette camp, No. 31, Capt. Edw. S. Glauz, Easton. Washington camp, No. 33, Capt. J. Ielp, Shamokin. Capt. E. M. Ruhl camp, No. 33, Capt. John C. Hoffman, York. James A. Garfield camp, No. 34, Capt. esse Neiswender, Mount Carmel. Camp No. 35, Capt. A. C Ensminger. Carlisle. Camp No. 36, Capt. John W. Aumiller. Williamsport. Camp No. 37, Capt A. Lincoln Wender Plymouth, Luzerno county. Camp No. 38, Capt. John C. Sigafoos, leigelsville. Camp No. 39, Capi. Geo. Reedy, Lewis burg. Camp No. 40, Capt. J. F. Strouse, Tam augua. Camp No. 41, Capt. J. C. Heineman,

Pottstown. Camp Sedgwick, No. 42, Capt. W. chaeffer, Lebanon. Camp No. 43, Capt. John Cathouse. Mittlinburg. Camp No. 44, Capt. W. A. Frist, White Haven. Camp No. 45, Capt. Chas. Schweikfelter. Hazelton. Camp No. 46, Capt. Irwin D. Koontzelman, Huntingdon. lauover. Camp No. 48, Capt. Edward A. Hal field Sunbury. Camp No. 49, Capt. ---- Shenandoah.

Camp No. 50, Capt. - - Schuyl kill Haven. The i arade. About 11 o'clock the parade formed and

marched over the route previously agreed upon in the following order. : Delegation with drawn swords.

Eden Cornet band. Delegation with drawn swords.

Company of Ritlemen. Camps of Sons of Veterans, in their numerical order dressed in blue uniforms and bearing handsome flags. At the close of the parade the camps assembled at G. A. R. hall, and adjourned

to participate in the picnic at What Glen. The Picnic,

Sons assembled in Centre Square where unable to attend. ; the exercises all they were met by a host of the daughters having reference as much to the natal dition by over study. Spayd has not eaten | who had received invitations to the picnic or drank anything since he was taken ill. at What Glen. Omnibusses, coaches and anniversary of one of the most esteemed members of the "Clio" as to the patriot He frequently jumped out of bed and tore coupes were in readiness' to convey the ic significance of the day. party to the pienic grounds, and all after-

noon vehicles continued to run to and fro between the city and the glen, for the con-Mt. Joy Herald. veyance of passengers. The picnic was a very delightful one, the music, the dancing and the usual picnic plays being in-

in height, the trunk is 6 inches in This Morning's Session diameter and the entire tree 27 feet in The convention met in the court house circumference at the top. The tree is 104 years old. At the age of 100 years it was with closed doors. No business of a public nature was transacted. The election of officers will not take place until toyellow color, somewhat similar to a was extinguished by persons in the neighmorrow forenoon. butter cup. It is very healthy looking borhood and no alarm was sounded. and bids fair to last another century.

"Mary Went Away With a Coon." Mary Hines, a married colored woman from Middletown, recently left her hus-

band and home in that town, and came to scaterday in Intercourse and raised a big Lancaster. A colored man accompanied row. He went to the house of Constable her in her flight and the two have been Warfel, which was very unwise in him, living together in this city for some time. for he was at once arrested by that officer

erable constarnation to the inmates of the How the Day Was Observed in This City room,--Guy Ferguson, a lad residing on

Locust street, shot himself through the The day was fair and warm here and left hand yesterday, with a toy pistol.-A small frame house had its roof fired by a there was a variety of public events to enshooting cracker yesterday. The flames were extinguished by the bucket brigade. list the interest of such of the population went to the country, on private pienics, -A team driven by Isaac Feizer rrn away excursions and fishing parties ; to Lititz and the G. A. R. Encampment in Man on Bridge street yesterday afternoon. The horse was stopped by being ran into a heim, and to the many public picnics in the neighborhood. The chief event in fence. A broken front axle was the only

the city was the meeting and exercises of the Sons of Veterans, which are reported Mr, George Tille, and bride returned fully elsewhere. There were several base from their wedding tour on Tuesday evenball matches, fires and tights, reported in ing .- Mr. L. M. Williams and wife left to letail below. All Tuesday night, yester day for a trip to Philadelphia.-Mr. Nat. day and last night there was a fusilade of Baker, who has been spending a few days fire crackers, torpedoes and other explo with his parents here, leaves this evening sives on the streets, but there was no very for his home in Altoona .- Mr. Benjamin general nor brilliant display of fireworks, Penneger is digging the cellar for a new and there was an agreeable abstention from the firing of pistols, guns and other firearms. This constant discharge of fire-

The Germania Magnerchor of Baltimore to crackers was annoying to pedestrians and dangerous to drivers. With this ex The Germania Mannerchor has been ception the police generally maintained order, and many of the saloons, which did invited by a committee from the Laucaster a good business all day, closed early last (Pa.) Mænnerchor to visit that eity on evening. At Lititz, Marietta, Millers-ville and other places in the county the August 13.16, to take part in the dedication of the new hall which the Lancaster singers have just erected, and will dedicelebration was notable, as reported.

> FOURTH OF JULY FIRES. A Blaze at the Penn Iron Works.

Hammer, the quartette to whom the sucfire broke out at the cooper shop of the cess of the last season's operas was mainly Ponn iron works, having been started it is lue. They will be away five days. The presumed by a fire cracker or some other Germania is the only local singing society invited, and the invitation is said to have explosive cast among the combustible con ents of the place. Au alarm was prompt been due to the favorable impression made ly sounded and the fire department was at the Philadelphia Saengerfest last year, called out, but the flames rapidly spread where, it will be remembered, they gained over the cooper shop, stable, carriage and sand house adjoining, and their contents consisting of hay, staves, kegs, &c. Four mules usually kept in the stable had been The followed officers were installed in sent out to grass during the few days suspension of work which the mill takes Washington camp, No. 27, P. O. S. of A., on Tuesday evening by District President for repairs this holiday week. A horse, C. F. Wolpert; Past. Pres: Jacob Eck-man; Pres: A. J. Keller: Vice Pres: carriage and carts were safely got out. The partly frame and partly brick sheds, D. E. Stauffer; Master of Forms: A. C. about 100 feet in length were entirely de Maynard; Cond: H. N. Breneman; I. stroyed. The wrought iron warehouse was Guard : Wm. Haus; O. Guard : Richard damaged on its roof and some goods ready Kautz ; Trustee : G. A. Kautz ; Delegates for shipment were damaged ; 2,000 empty kegs, and some hay and straw were The President made the following ap burned. Engines No. 3 and 4 were in pointments; A. R. S: G. A. Kautz; Chaplain: A. M. Albright; R. Sent: John service and No. 1 played a stream from a plug near the building and prevented the spread of the flames, though some delay was occasioned to the firemon by the bursting of hose. The A midsummer meeting of the Cliosophic loss, about \$1,000, is covered by insursociety and lawn party was held at the ance, in the following companies of Rife "The Maples." Mr. John C. Hager's resi-& Kauffman's agency : American, of dence, near the city, last evening from 5 Philadelphia ; Hartford, of Hartford ; to 10 o'clock. There were read a prologue in verse, a new and improved Decla-Massachusetts ; Louisville Underwriters, was as follows : ration of Independence and various letters of regret from distinguished persons of Louisville, Ky.; Royal of Liverpool London and Lancashire, Liverpool; Phoe

gerous. Had it been a few inches lower down it would undoubtedly have proved fatal. During this fight several other men were badly hammered.

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Another tight took place in front of the Schiller house in which several men had as remained in the city, though hundreds their faces tattooed. Some were arrested and heard by the mayor.

Police Cares,

The mayor had seven cases yesterday morning. Most of the parties had been drunk the night before and some were tighting. Most of the parties were made to pay the costs and several were sent to the workhouse. Last night there was not so much drunkenness on the streets and less disorder than on the previous night. Four persons were arrested for being drunk and disorderly. One paid costs this morning, another was discharged, a third got five days in the workhouse, and one case remains to be disposed of.

Pienles Yesterday.

The Aukamp social club held a pienie at Tell's Hain yesterday and there was a very large crowd present. The best of order was maintained and all present enjoyed themselves. At the Green Cottage a very pleasant picnic was held. There was excellent order and a good time. The picnic of the Sons of Veterans at What Gler, which is noted elsewhere, was largely

attenden and successful in every way.

BASE BALL.

About four o'clock yesterday afternoon, The fronsides Defeated in Two tiames. The Ironsides base ball club of this city went to Pottsville on Tuesday where they played their first game with a professional nine, the Anthracites of the Inter state association. Our boys had no idea of defeating the Pottsville team, which is composed of strong men and was strengthened but last week. Owing to the inter state arrangement of the affair the Pottsville nine have been com pelled to play amateur clubs to make expenses. The andieuce was small on Tuesday, the receipts being but \$29. Our boys received \$65, which paid the expenses of their trip only. Joha Malone, of this city, accompanied the fronsides club and pitched saveral innings for them. His place was finally taken by Byers, the Philadelphia man, who recently joined the fronsides The fielding of the Lancaster team was good or they would not have kept down the score of their opponents as they did. Their batting was weak. Zecher, the catcher, played a remarkable game behind the bat, and did not have an error. Persons who saw the game say that he is far better behind the bat than the catcher of the Pottsville team. The umpire was a member of the Anthracite, and the Ironsides complain of National of Hartford ; Springfield, of his partial decisions. The score in full

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	unable to attend. ; the exercises all	London and Lancashire, Liverpool ; Phoe	Grady, c	1	4	11	12	1
		nix, New York ; Norwich Union, of	Annis, 1 t	-35	0	1.	1	. ()
	having reference as much to the natal		Hotford, 2b	3	2	69	3	0
	anniversary of one of the most esteemed	London.	Milligan, r f	- 22	-	0	0	0
	members of the "Clio" as to the patriot	While the members of Truck A. were	Knowles, 1b5	1	1	10	0	
		on their way to the fire, they discovered	Bresnaham, c 14	0	4	0		0
1	ic significance of the day.	on their way to the nie, they discovered	Holland, 3b1		0	1	1	0
1		that a slight fire had started at the house	Lang, ss4			1	1	1
1	A Big Boxwood.	of G. Rettig, on East Chestnut street.	Miller, p4	1	1	2	9	0
1	Mt. Joy Herald.	The roof of a back building took fire from	-	-	-	-	-	-
I		The root of a back ounding took net rout	Total 41	12	14	27	17	2
1	A very fine boxwood tree stands in the	a cracker, but it was quickly extinguished	IRONSIDES.					
	garden of Abraham Shelly, in Masterson-	with buckets of water by Mr. Rettig and	Zecher, c	0	0	4	4	0
1	ville, and is a curiosity. It stands 6 feet		King. ef 4	0	ĩ	1		0
I		About 6 o'clock the shingle roof on the	Peffer, 3b4	0		2	1	1
I	in height, the trunk is 6 inches in	About o o clock the shingle root ou tue	Dayis, 1 f			- î	0	3
I	diameter and the entire tree 27 feet in	house of John Gerz, on Middle street, was	Malone n 3	0	0	.0	1	1
l	circumference at the top. The tree is 104	found to be on fire, having also caught	Miles, 2b	0	1	3	12	2
I		from a cracker. A hole of considerable	Myers, 1b 3	0	0	12	0	ì
I	years old. At the age of 100 years it was	ITOM & CRACKET. A MOID OF COUNTERLAND	Hardy, 88	0	0	0	4	U
ł	full of blossoms, the flowers being of a	size was burned in the roof, but the fire	Byers, r f 3	0	0	1	5	0
1	yellow color, somewhat similar to a	was extinguished by persons in the neigh-	-	-		-	_	-
i		borhood and no alarm was sounded.	Total	0	2	24	15	8
I	butter cup. It is very healthy looking		INNING					
I	and bids fair to last another century.	Yesterday morning about 8 o'clock the	12:		5 6	7 8	9.	1
1		roof of a brick kiln of Pontz & Bro., near						
I	that Into the Wrong House	Dillerville, was destroyed by fire. It	Anthracite 3 3 4	. 0	0 0		-	10
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caught from the fire in the kiln. No water was thrown upon it as the kiln was full of

Hofford, who played second base with new bricks, which would have been damthe Pottsville nine, made his first appearaged. It was therefore allowed to burn ance with that nine. He came with the out, which it did without further damage. Ironsides to this city to play in the game

At an early hour in the afternoon the

MEETING OF COUNCILS.

Magistrate Smith by Annie Hipple of Harrisburg. He entered fraudulent bail and left the city. The surety has also fled.

No Quoram Present-No Isusiness. Last night was the time for the regular meeting of city councils, but no business

The notorious Chas. H. Engle, who had the difficulty with Miss Ida Baight, of Columbia, has finally been arrested in Westmoreland county and taken to Philadelphia. Engle has for several months

been a lugitive from justice. A charge of dulged in to their full bent. bigamy was preferred against him before Engle has been the chief figure in a number of sensational actions at law. When arrested a woman, said to be the wife of a Pittsburgh business man, was with him.

other now spoken in civilization, and knowledge of it is a great help to the mastery of our mother tongue. Greek is the most musical, the most elegant, the most charming language ever spoken, and the universal recognition of that fact by the wisest scholars of a decade of centurie

ought to be sufficient to check a proposi tion to deny it a place in the mind of every

He has passed under a number of aliases.

Harrisburg insane asylum, a raving maniae. He was brought to this sad con-

student for the ministry at Palatinate college, Myerstown, has been taken to the

Events Near and Across the County Lines C. E. Spayd, aged 21, until recently a

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