Lancaster Intelligencer.

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The Issue Made Up.

The Republican senators have an nounced their unalterable resolution to make no concession to the Democrats in the apportionment. What they offered first, they offer last. Cooper for the Stalwarts and Stewart for the Independents were equally resolute in affirming the Republican determination. Senator Cooper declared that their purpose would grow stronger every day they were kept in session. Senator Stewart vowed that they would never waver. Other Republicans declared that the snows of winter raight come and go and find them still refusing to approve any other congres sional apportionment than the one pro posed in the McCracken bill, or modifying in any way the other apportionment bills which they have offered.

This then is the situation, and we are delighted that it is so plainly defined After a failure to agree in the regular session upon the apportionments commanded by the constitution the Legisla ture was recalled by the Democratic governor to discharge this plain duty, offered to the Senate important concessions of its views as to just apportion The Senate has offered the to decide which party is responsible for the failure to obey the constitution.

It has been suggested that the gover nor will reconvene the Legislature should it adjourn without performing its con stitutional duty. The Republican sena tors seemed to apprehend that this would be the result of their contumacy. We have no idea that the governor will do anything of the kind. He has sufficiently discharged his duty in recalling the Legislature once to discharge their sworn duty. When they fail to do it he is free from the responsibility. Neither as governor nor as Democrat is it his duty or his policy to go further in the effort to have the constitution obeyed. The responsibility for the failure to obey is fixed firmly on the Legislature, and just as firmly on the Republican side of it.

This will be readily seen when the apportionment bills, upon which they take their stand and which they declare they will not vary from one iota, are compared with what they should be 10 they give a just representation to the people then the Democrats will be con demned for not accepting it; but if their apportionment is unjust they will lose their cause before the people. Senator Stewart declares that the constitution, while directing an apportionment to be made, cannot coerce THE Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, ical conscience. A year ago he was a among the states. devotee of justice. He conceived that he bore its banners, and that panoplied as he was, he would make an excellent record at the close of the tournament. Whereas Senator Stewart made a very poor one. He got remarkably few votes He seems to have been soured by the unexpected revelation that it is not al ways the man with pious intentions upon whom the Lord smiles. He is not caring so much now for heavenly illum. ination. He is persuaded that he will d) better by sticking to his party; and he sticks. He does well. Senator Stew art is not as big a man as he thought himself. He is not cut out for great ness. He will do better sailing close to shore than in venturing out on the bil lows. He gets sea sick too soon. It is not the situation for a light-headed and weak, nervous and a poor calculator. Mr. Stewart evidently is not good at figures. He showed this well enough when he was counting up the votes he did not get; and he shows it now in Cracken bill requires 16,000 more Demo crats than Republicans to elect a congressman. We presume Mr. Stewart does not get these figures into his head, else he certainly would not insist that it was a just apportionment. His conscience such a fool as to deliberately go before the people and declare it?

As Senator Wallace well said in the debate, " the people want fairness, jus tice and equity." This broad thought had actuated the Democratic side and portionment. they proposed to go before the people with it. That is the issue; and on the record as now made up we are well equipped to meet it.

THE Philadelphia Times is not true to itself nor to the truth when it declares that in the matter of the apportionment at Harrisburg " the folks are every bit as good as the people," and that "the leading men of each party, who ought to have been big enough for better things, have placed partisan advantage first, to the subordination of the interests of the over the other." By the very standard of a proper apportionment which the Times itself laid down, the Democratic folks offered everything that was fair and right and the Republi people refused to accept it. The Democrats did not place partisan advantage first, but accept ed partisan disadvantage and agreed to take the bill framed by John Stewart. himself. We recognize the fact that as a Republican organ the Times is bound to make out the best case possible for its party, but it is not too much to ask even of its organic organism that it will meas | nice distinction which no petit jury in its ure the apportionment situation by the standard which it set up only a few days

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

election in place of Hollins; but there is reason to believe that the influences which have balked the one may prevent the choice of the other.

THERE is a good deal of discussion. and much of it senseless, about the trade dollar and what ought to be done with it ; but we have failed to see any propo sition for the disposition of it which is more practical and direct than that originally advanced in these columns, viz: that the government shall call it in and redeem it piece for piece, with the Bland dollars now idle in the federal treasury. It is true that these legal ten der dollars are worth more to the public than the trade dollar, but while they remain idle they are worth less to the treasury, which in every case would get a token containing 420 grains of silver for one that has only 4121 and would therefore actually gain the differ ence. Sooner or later this immense hoard of silver dollars, constantly accumulating, will have to be melted up, and when that time comes the trade dollar will go further than the Bland dollar.

CONTEMPORANEOUSLY with the report that Mr. Tilden is "willin" comes the Senate being Republican and the the news that Mr. Bandall is not even House Democratic. The House has remotely a candidate for anything else Trenton, N. J., His sudden death prosthan speaker of the House. There are a trated his wife, who now lies insensible. great many Democratic statesmen who would do well for themselves and their House none. It is now for the people party by following Mr. Randall's example of recognizing that the presidential election comes off next year, not this; and between then and now there is to assemble a Democratic congress, on the wise action of which will largely depend the fate and future of the party and its was just in the act of leaning over the presidential candidate.

Is the Philadelphia Times so utterly har monized as to have no opinion at all on the "Count Joannes" plank of the Repub lican state platform?

KING KALAKAUA has ordered new coins to be struck for his kingdom at the United States mints. This may be a deep scheme to introduce a new trade dollar via the Sandwich Islands.

LAST year Mr. Niles earnestly supported Gen. Beaver .- Harrisburg Telegraph. Did he indeed? Look at the returns from Niles' county of Tioga: Pattison 2,257. Beaver 2,270, Stewart 2,211. If Beaver's friends do as well for Niles?

HERE's a hint for the preacher who finds he has slim audiences on hot nights : A San Francisco preacher advertised that he would discuss a family scandal on the following Sunday morning. As a consequence the church was crowded. The subject was Adam and Eve.

a legislator's conscience; and leaves us Rep., declares that the state convention to infer that his conscience will not of its party was decidedly too previous in German township, Fayette county, while President Garfield's appointment as surveyapprove anything but the McCracken attempting, at this early period in the bill. Senator Stewart for some time has discussion of the scheme, to give its enbeen falling from grace, and now seems dorsement to the project for dividing the to have acquired a very hardened polit sarplus in the United States treasury

> arisen over the selection of a chairman of recover. the Republican state committee. Senator Cooper, it is stated, who had been slated for the place, is found to be disqualified to serve because having made the campaign against Pattison on the ground that he was born in Maryland he cannot run Livesy on the issue that he was born in England.

THE New York Times, the leading Republican newspaper of the country, mildly speaks of the Whatton Barker phase of the Pennsylvania platform as 'crude'' folly," not worth kicking at, and of no consequence because "the state of Pennsylvania does not direct the financial policy of the government and the Republicans of Pennsylvania do not formulate the principles for the party in

THE Republicans sat dumb in the state Senate last night under Mr. Wallaci's his failure to comprehend that the Mc logical arraignment of their unfairness in their regalia and left, except three acting the apportionment matter and his clear as pall bearers, who took off their badges presentation of the reasonableness of the McGivney, the pastor, explained to the Democratic demand. It may delight Mr. Stewart and his Stalwart coadjutors to stir up Senators Humes and Gordon upon their relations to the executive, but that might let him do it, but would he be is not a fundamental issue nor the one upon which the next state campaign will be fought. Upon the facts and figures of Senator Wallace's speech the Democracy can easily afford to rest their case in the discussion of an honest, just and true ap-

The Scoville's Family Troubles. George Scoville's affidavit, supported by that of his son, has been filed in answer to his wife's petition for alimony. He says the lady has no just grounds for complaint against him, as he carried out every agree ment to the best of his ability. Such fail ures as have been made are chargeable to her persecutions, annoyances and misconduct; that in a little over a year next prior to May, 1883, she caused him \$2,000 expenses over and above money paid to her : that on June 30 he gave her \$250 worth o furniture and \$20 in money, but that she, with Guiteau like ingratitude, only labored to bring fresh trouble upon him. He commonwealth. That is the truth, and pities his wife's unfortunate mental conneither side can claim any advantage dition and desires custody of the child Bertha.

A Nice Distinction.

Philadelphia Record. While in pursuit of a burglar in Fra zersburg, Ohio, recently a merchant named Blizzard chased the criminal into the river firing at him as they ran. The grand jury has now indicted Mr. Blizzard for murder in the first degree, not because he shot at the burglar but because he did not go to the latter's assistance when he was drown. ing. The judge instructed the jury to indict any bystander for murder who re fused or neglected to help the drowning burglar. Apparently it is lawful in Ohio to shoot burg lars but not to drown them, a senses will recognize.

At Trenton-Trenton 0, Brooklyn 1 BELL CHANDLER, called to New Cleveland—Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 9

SUMMER STORMS

rae Reign of Violence and Death-Flood and Wind-Crime and Calamity-

News in Brief. Another crib at the Carillon dam. Ottawa, Ontario, ten feet in length, has been carried away, taking with it about 30 feet of the superstructure. The break is now about 50 feet wide, but, owing to the high state of the main river, the water in the canal has not fallen to any consider-able extent,—A heavy wind storm on Wednesday night demolished a brick building in course of erection at Portage, Wisconsin, for the Gappy Guards.—A "very hard" rain storm, with slight hail and high wind, prevailed last evening at Indianapolis. Shade trees were damaged throughout the city and a number of houses were unroofed.—Several houses in Aurora, Nebraska, were blown down and five persons were injured.

Railroad Accident A passenger train on the North Pennsylvania railroad ran into an open switch a short distance above Quakertown, Pa., yesterday. The engine and three cars were thrown off the track and upset. The only persons injured were Martin Burkardt, engineer, and Al. Mendenhall, baggage master, both of Philadelphia. Burkardt was seriously hurt internally,-Thomas Waldron, a liquor dealer, 45 years of age, was yesterday struck and killed by a train as he was crossing the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad in Among the Miners.

John McNamara and James Dillon entered the gangway at the Kaska William colliery, at New Philadelphia, where two shots were soon prepared. After lighting the fuse both miners retreated to a place of safety to await the result of the blasts. Only one of them, however, went off, when McNamara, who had charge of the work, went to examine the second and hole when the shot fired, mutilating his body so terribly that recovery is impossible. His head and body were frightfully mutilated and both his eyes were blown out. Dillon escaped with light bruises McNamara was twenty two years of age unmarried and lived at Busky Track.

A fight occurred between fifteen Hun garians and thirteen Poles, at Mount Carbon, Pa., last evening. Stones were freely used and one of them struck Judge Parsick, cutting a gash in his face. He picked up a large stone and struck one of the rioters, named Warseskey, with it, smashing his nose and knocking him senseless. The Hungarians, at last accounts, were threatening to mob Parsick. | whose names and dates of birth are carved

Distressing Accidents. By a runaway accident in Chicago on Wednesday night a young man named Stephen Gieck and a young woman were thrown into the river through the open draw of the Harrison street bridge, and Gieck was drowned .- Michael Stultz. of Waterford township, Erie county, was working on a tall scaffolding, when his little seven year old daughter May climbed the ladder and reached the platform unknown to her father. She was advancing along the narrow plank to meet him when, becoming dizzy from looking down, she popular journalists in the country. staggered, fell and was instantly killed on year old daughter of David Coffman, of team started to run away She was caught up in the machine and dragged some distance before the horses were stopped. She was seriously cut and bruised and her injuries were thought to A SERIOUS difficulty is reported to have be fatal, but she is now in a fair way to

Irish Affairs. The Chicago Citizen says: "The Parnell fund in Ireland has risen to over \$90,000. In Chicago it is within a small amount of \$7,000, and in Massachusetts it it has reached nearly \$3,000, so that without counting the districts in Australia, the United States and Canada, not yet reported, the testimonial now amounts to more that \$100,000 in cash, and will be raised to at least \$150,000.

The anniversary of the battle of the Boyne was colebrated in Toronto yesterday by a parade of 3,000 Orangemen in the streets After the parade they assembled in the provincial exhibition grounds, where services were held. No disturbance took place. About 100 Orangemen paraded in Chicago yesterday and then left the city by train to have a picnice

In New Haven, Connecticut, on Wednesday, the "Court of Herman, Ancient Order of Foresters," were refused admission to St. Mary's Roman Catholic church while wearing their regalia. They were attending the funeral of a deceased "Forester," and they refused to remove and entered the church. Rev. Father congregation the rule of the church in such cases, saying that the order was not connected with the church nor recognized

Kulcide Patrick Scallon committed snioide at Syracuse, New York, yesterday. He removed his clothing, tied a stone to his neck, and rolled into the canal.-Ex-Trus tee Rufus S. Munn, one of the prominent citizens of Lansingburg, New York, was found dead yesterday morning with his throat cut. He was sunstruck about three weeks ago, and ever since complained of pains in the head.

News Notes. The Apollo commandery of Knights Templar, 115 strong, left Chicago yesterday for New York, whence they will sail on a "pilgrimage" to the continent of Europe. It is supposed their number will be swelled at New York to 165. A private conference of pawnbrokers from New England, New York, Pennsyl vania, Indiana, Missouri and Nebraska was held yesterday in Clevelard.

BARKER'S MIDSUMMER MADNESS. A Crazy Scheme Effectually Punctured

Philadelphia Record. During the greenback craze more than one wild financial scheme was broached, but even the plan of irredeemable currency interchanged with inconvertible bonds was a mild kind of lunacy compared with the midsummer madness of this device for maintaining high taxes in order to distri bute a large treasury surplus among the states. Apart from its financial folly it notion entertained by its authors concern ing the relations of the states and the general government. Yet this scheme for centralizing the power of the general government and reducing the states to beggarly dependents on its alms is gravely proposed to the people as a prop to pro

In behalf of this scheme it is said that Hempshire to attend the bedside of a dying mether, by chance, the usual way, was there just in time to grasp at the senatorship which Rollins has let drop; and is giving a good deal more attention to it than to his filial duties. Neither the country nor New Hampshire would gain much by Chandler's Merritt 7, Anthracite 6.

Cleveland—Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 9; it. In 1844 the Whigs, who have trans. mitted some of their loose political notions to their political successors, declared in their platform in favor of "the distribution of the proceeds from the sales of the public lands." But the Democrats met them with the counterdeclaration that "the proceeds of the surplus among the several states; the Democratic idea is to leave the surplus in the pockets of the public lands ought to be accreally applied to the national objects specified in the country to the national objects specified in the constitution, and that we are opposed to longs.

the laws lately adopted and to any law for the distribution of such process, among the states as alike inexpedient in policy and repugnant to the quantitation." and repugnant to the constitution."

From that time nothing was heard of the distribution of a treasury surplus among the states until revived in this recent and money the states until revived in this recent and monstrous guise. The defeated Whigs were glad to drop it, but they never

dreamed of maintaining unnecessary taxes

and thereby creating an enormous surplus for distribution among the states. There is no reason to doubt that the Democrats of Pennsylvania will meet this new monster as the Democrats of the last generation met the ancestors. The government of this country is not a great machine for grinding taxes out of the many for the benefit of the few and for creating a vast surplus of revenues for distribution among the states. It was the doctrine of the ancient Democracy that

the state can raise their own revenues and take care of their own domestic affairs; and that is good Democratic doctrine now. The Democracy did not believe that the states needed coddling with surplus revenue pap, and against all such schemes they maintained that "no more revenue ought to be raised than is required to defray the expenses of the government." In raising this perpetual motion surplus distribution monster for devouring the revenues unnecessarily wrung from the pacple in the name of protection the Republican convention of Wednesday has given the Democrats of Pennsylvania a great opportunity. What will they do with it? They cannot take refuge in the usual party clap trap, as is already predicted of them, in the presence of such a menace to the principles of Democracy and the true interests of the country as made in this Republican platform.

PERSONAL.

DENNIS KEARNEY and Stephen Maybell, the California demagogues, left Chicago yesterday for New York, where they ex pect to speak in the Cooper institute. BARONESS WILSON, a Spanish authoress,

will soon establish a paper in the city of Mexico, " to advocate a closer union between the inhabitants of the Latin and American countries.' SENATOR ROLLINS has now uncondi-

tionally withdrawn from the contest for reelection in New Hampshire, and released his friends from all obligations to vote PROF. SMYTHE, of Andover, has declined the presidency of Bowdoin college, and Prof. Alpheus S. Packard has been elected

acting president, to assume his duties on Oct. 1. MARK TWAIN has had set up in Elmira, N. Y., a solid stone watering trough by the roadside for each of his three children,

on the sides of the troughs. W Rush Gillan, of Chambersburg, having been appointed by the governor to supervise the reprinting, under the authority of the state, of the state law reports, from Dallas to Outerbridge has

been confirmed by the governor. M. P. HANDY, managing editor of the Philadelphia Press, goes to Europe next week. He has had years of hard and profitable work on the Tribune, Philadelphia Times and Philadelphia Press. Mr. H, is one of the best equipped and most

Lucius P. Thompson, the retired dry the flags, sixty feet below .- An eight goods merchant, who was a prominent figure in national politics two years ago as out in the harvest field riding one of the or of Philadelphia, died Wednesday night horses attached to the reaper fell off. The at his residence, Germantown, of Bright's disease of the kidneys He had been confined to his bed for six weeks, but the malady of which he died had been developing for several years.

MR. RANDALL is reported as saying in Philadelphia yesterday that he is not a presidential candidate, nor a candidate directly or remotely for an other office than that of speaker," but that he is a candidate for the speakership and feels certain of the caucus nomination. "My name will go before the Democratic caucus for speaker," he says, "and I know enough to feel certain that I shall be its nominee for that office."

SENATOR McDonald's private life is a

very happy one. His home in Indianap olis is eminently respectable but not fash ionable. Here he entertains with old fashioned hospitality, one of his habits being to give a reception to each state Legislature, which is regularly looked forward to as a feature of the session. He has been married twice and has had three sons and one daughter by his first wife. Of these two sons survive, one of whom a unfortunately deformed. He is a Presbyterian, liberal in sentiment and purse. C. M HORTON, internal revenue agent at Boston, Thursday telegraphed to Commissioner Evans, as follows: "Recogniz ing your personal kindness to me, I would very much like to relieve you of embarass. ments, but cannot comply with your request for my resignation, as it would be in effect a confession of guilt, and I am not guilty. I would prefer dismissal because I cannot afford to lose my character and employment at the same time." The commissioner of internal revenue "not having received the resignation of C. M. Horton as an internal revenue agent as requested," Thursday directed the revoca-

tion of his appointment. SUPT. R. K. BUEHRLE, of this city, read paper in the meeting of state superin teachers' libraries, which, he claimed, should be established everywhere. The statistics of American public libraries were given and a good showing was made for Philadelphia. Dr. J. P. Wickersh am made an address called "The Next Step," and said that during the past twenty years the association had made a great many steps in the way of progress. He then entered into a detail of the changes that had taken place, and expressed his satis. faction at being again with the teachers. He contended that there must be a continual advance in the system of educa.

DESERTING MER HOME.

A Woman of Wealth who Prefers Diegrace to Home and Friends. John Botzum is the postmaster, leading merchant and richest person in the town of Botzum, Summit county, Ohio. The village was named after him. He is 50 years of age and worth \$2,000,000. Four weeks age his wife, a handsome woman of middle age, eloped with a traveling horse doctor named Hall. Botzum employed a detective who followed the runaway pair from town to town. Three weeks ago the detective and Botzum's oldest son, a college student found the couple at Columbus. The wife shows how gross and perverted is the and mother was taken back to her home and her husband forgave her. Since then she has been carrying on a clandestine correspondence with Dr. Hall, who is at present in Mausfield. Wednesday night she again left her home, and took a train for Mansfield. Young Botzum was at the depot when she left and endeavored to retain his mother by force, but she cart him aside and left on the train. A man there is a precedent in the distribution of named Jackson, who lives near Botzum, is the proceeds of the public lands. It is true | said to have acted as mutual friend be- | and amateur organizations from other that there was once a small distribution of some surplus money that had been saved by economical administration, but the He has been ordered to leave town inside Democrats of the time made short work of of ten hours and if he does not comply he it. In 1844 the Whigs, who have trans. may be severely dealt with. Mr. Botzum's

DEED OF BLOOD.

AN MEANE MAN BUTUMKES HIS WIFE Lills his Untidren-Blows Out his Brain Terrible and Tragic End of a Happy Family.

A number of years ago Andrew White was one of the most prominent propert holders of Chicago, and made for himse an immense fortune, with which he retired to a stock farm near Dwight, where he has lived most of the time since. His steady attention to business and th

consequent mental strain affected his mind to such an extent that he had to be care fully watched by his family. He grow steadily worse and worse until his strange freaks were so unbearable that he had to be sent to a private asylum. Here he ac quired the strange and fatal hallucination that his imprisonment was due to a desire on the part of his wife and children to get hold af his fortune and spend it. He com municated the fears to the warden of the institution, who caused the patient to undergo a rigid medical examination, in which such conclusive evidence was deduced that he was declared hopelessly insane. He was continually inventing means of escape to execute vengeance upon his family; but not until a week ago did he succeed in obtaining his liberty through the carelessness of his custodians. He speedily made his way to his forme

home, near Dwight, on his mission of vengeance, purchasing a large Smith & Wesson revolver en route. Reaching the house in the middle of the night, he watched till morning, when he advanced to the front step and called out to his wife to come down and welcome him. The family, consisting of the wife and two children, aged 10 and 18 years, rushed at once toward the porch, rejoiced to hear the familiar voice and supposing that the husband and father had been released from the asylum in the possession of his faculties.

He allowed each member of the family to caress him, and a moment after, without the least agitation, drew from his pocket the revolver, and looking his wife in the face, said : "You want my money, my fortune, damn you-take that!" and he sent a bullet crashing through her

of his boys and girl. When he had done this he laid down the revolver and gazed upon the fearful deed he had perpetrated. For a moment the horror of the act seemed to restore his reason, and with a desperate cry he fell upon the corpse of his wife, kissing it and weeping over it. His hallucination returning, however, he dragged the bodies of the dead into the dining room and laid them out on the table, the wife first, they boy next and the girl last.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. There are 75 prisoners in the Berks ounty jail.

Jennie Rhoads, of Pottstown, aged 13 years, has been held in bail in the sum of \$250 for an assault committed on Gertrudo Miller, aged 11 years.

Harford county, Maryland, although much given to cattle grazing, has already become famous for its canned vegetables. The product is valued at millions of dolsaid to be greater than in any county in the world From ten to fifteen thousand people besides residents are employed during the season in the canning facto-

The Maryland board of public works met yesterday in Annapolis to consider a proposition of the Philadelphia branch of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company to bridge the Susquehanna river at Port Deposit, but postponed the hearing until Thursday next, in the Baltimore and Ohio directors' room in Baltimore. It is stated that the bridge as proposed by the plan submitted is to be built 80 feet above high water, without a draw. Citizens of Port Deposit oppose the building without a

Martin L. Nissley, of Hummelstown Dauphin county, was instantly killed on Wednesday, On that day he was visiting at the farm of John H. Nissley at Derry church. In the afternoon he climed into a cherry tree to pick some of the fruit, when he sliped from the branches and fell to the ground. He struck on his head and when picked up was dead, he dying instantly. Mr. Nissley was one of the most well known residents of the lower

end of the county. In Reading yesterday while Wm. Wolfinger and James G. Boate were on a scaffold along the girls high school 24 feet above the ground, the scaffold fell. Boate made an attempt to grasp a window and glanced around to see his companion from whose eyes he saw a look of despair not soon to be forgotten, as he exclamed, "Oh! my God!" and both men were dashed to the ground. Boate landed on his feet almost unburt Both of Wolfinger's legs were injured, but it could not be determined last evening whether either of them was broken, His back was most seriously hurt, and he is badly injured internally.

A Tie Game After Several Hours Playing. Yesterday afternoon the "Quids" and the "Stumps," two nines from Demuth's tendents at Williamsport yesterday on cigar store, played a match game of ball on the grounds of the Ironsides club. There were a number of old ball players in the game, most of whom, however, had not played for years. The Quids presented Porter as catcher and Royer as pitcher while the Stumps had Powers and Reilly as their battery. Of course the game was full of errors, but there was some fine bat- August ting. Bausman, of the Stumps, made a three base hit and Porter a two base hit. Of the Quids, Harry Lichty and Jacob Shirk each made a two base hit. But seven innings were played, when the game was called on account of darkness. The score by innings was as follows :

To morrow the Five-Twenty club, of Philadelphia, will be here to play the Ironsides. This is a fine club and a good

game may be looked for. The Anthracites, of Pottsville, will come here on Tuesday. This nine is fast pushing to the front since its organization. Yesterday they played a game with the Merritts at home and drew 3,000 people. Fourteen innings were played and the Anthracites only lost by costly errors. The score was 7 to 6. The Merritts are the coming champions of the inter state association and are one of the finest nines in this country. The Alerts, of Pottstown, will be bere on next Saturday.

games in a very attractive way just now, ising very handsome colored cuts. "Snyder's Cigar Store Nine." is the name of a club lately organized with head quarters at the eigar store of Wm. Snyder on North Queen street. The club is open for challenges from the nines of the city

The Ironsides are advertising their

Meeting of Water Committee The water committee of councils held a meeting last evening. A resolution was adopted to place a metre in Brimmer's livery stable. A number of bills were 44 per cent, of the coal used in the furnaces. If the blower meets the committee's approval they will recommend its use | 100 miles above New York sity. in furnaces at the city water works.

mbers and subscribers of the Jefferson chall in this city held a meeting in the second story rooms of Doch's building on North Queen street last evening, and adopted a constitution, bylaws and rules for the government of the club. After a spirited meeting the following permanent officers were elected to serve the balance of the year and the meeting adjourned to reassemble in one week and hear the report of the directors on the engagement of a permanent place of meeting for the club :

BORIAN OLUB

President-B. J. McGranu. Vice Presidents-1st, J. L. Steinmetz, 2d, Dr. Henry Carpenter, 3d, Geo. Nau man, 4th, S. H. Revnolds. Rec. Secretary-Wm. T. Jefferies. Cor. Secretary-B. F. Davis. Treasurer-Peter McConomy.

Marshal-Philip Bernard. Directors-Newton Lightner, Jno. T MacGonigle, Wm. A. Morton, Jacob Pontz, David McMullen, Henry E. Slay. maker, Juo. Schaum, Geo. Steinman, Wm. B. Wilson, Geo. M. Borger, Sam'l W Altick, Valentine Wise. The object of the club is to effect a

social union among the Democracy of the city; to maintain a permanent headquar. ters, reading room, &c., and to promote Jeffersonian principles, without regard to personal ends. It starts with a member ship of 100 and bids fair to be a successfu and influential organization.

Marshal Philip Benard has appointed the following named gentlemen, as his staff: Col. Edward McGovern, Wm. J. Fordney, Henry L. Eckert, John Duffy, John A. Snyder, Harry A. Miley, Thos. McClaren, Frederick Wolf, John Pontz, James M. Burke. Chas. E. Stewart. Alex. Donnelly, Robt. Clark, Harry H. Hensel, Richard McGrann.

LITITZ MATTERS.

Interesting Items Clipped from the " Re

Three directors of the Lititz and Roths ville turnpike company having resigned Johnson Miller, J. F. Sturgis and Geo. W. Hepp were elected in their places. The new board has organized by electing J. F. brain, and she fell dead on the porch, as Sturgis president, Wm. Evans treasurer he turned and buried bullets in the brains and Johnson Miller secretary. Wm. Evans was also chosen superintendent for

this month. A meeting of the spring committee was held on Monday evening for the purpose of electing a standing committee of four for the year. Haydn H. Tshudy was previously elected by the board of trustees to represent the Moravian church, and the following persons were elected by the committee : Dr. J. H. Shenk, I. F. Bomberger, J. G. Weltmer and Samuel Seaber. At a subsequent meeting the committee of five organized by electing J. H. Shenk president, J. G. Weltmer secretary and H. H. Tshudy treasurer. On Monday near Kahl's brickyard on

the pike going to Lancaster a sink hole suddenly manifested itself on the pike. The stagnant water on the spot rushed into it and in a short time t'ere was a sink hole measuring 4 by 8 feet, of considerable depth, requiring 22 perches of stone and several loads of dirt to fill it up.
The springs committee sold tickets on the Fourth to the amount of \$722, and

their entire income was \$722, which cludes rents for stands, &c Work on the new memorial chapel at Linden Hall has commerced in earnest. Excavating is now in order, but hands are a scarcity, which retards the work some

Regarding the smallpox in this city, the Record thinks the city councils are much to blame for not settling the matter of precaution at their meeting last week, and agrees with the INTELLIGENCER that the cases as they are known should be made public at once.

OBITUARY.

Death of Rev. Jacob Hershey. Rev. Jacob Hershey, an able and highly esteemed minister of the Old Mennonite church, died at his residence half a mile from Leaman Place, last evening, in the 81st year of his age. About eighteen months ago he was stricken with apoplexy, but recovered sufficiently to be about again and attend to his ordinary duties On Wednesday night he was visited by another and severer stroke, and died on Thursday morning, as above stated. He leaves a four sons and four daughters, all of whom are well-known citizens of the neighborhood. For more than forty years Mr. Hershey faithfully preached the gospel, as it was given him to see it, without money and without price, to all who chose to receive it. His influence for good in the neighborhood in which he lived and died was acknowledged by all. His funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Hershey's graveyard, near Militown.

THE LANCASTER MILITARY COMPANY. Non-Commissioned Officers Chosen

Uniforms-Parade in Prospect. At a muster of the Lancaster military company held last evening the following named non-commissioned officers were announced:

1st Sergt.-John Tomlinson. -Chas. E. Keller. 3d " -David Smeltz. -Geo. E. Flick. -Charles B. Strine.

Corporals-Frank Hoffman, G. F. K Erisman, John L. McNeal, Francis Cutlen, Wm. S. Weaver, John Daily, Frank Donnelly, John C. Cogley.

there will be a parade about the 1st of

EXPLOSION OF POWDER. Father and Child Severely Burned.

Last evening Christian Haller, butcher corner of South Queen and Andrew streets. atempted to light the gas in his shop, to attend to the wants of a customer. doing so he struck a match which broke off, and the lighted end of it fell into a drawer in which there was a small pack age of gunpowder, which Mr. Haller had used for killing rats. An explosion took place and Mr. Haller was badly burned about the hands and face. His little daughter, who was standing near him, was also somewhat burned and so much scared that she jumped out of the front window. The accident created quite an excitement in the neighborhood. Bridge Proposals opened.

The proposals for the erect ion of a bridge across the Little Chicques creek at Myer's fording, between East Donegal and Rapho townships, were opened at the commissioners' office at 12 o'clock to-day. The commissioners have not yet decided whether to erect a stone or wooden bridge so they received bids for both kinds. They were as follows.

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A Big Trip for a Little Balloon. Almost two weeks ago John H. Ridenour clerk at the City hotel, let go a litte gum balloon. He had a card attached to it livery stable. A number of bills were presented and passed. A motion was adopted that the committee pay a visit, on Wednesday next, to the Lancaster bolt works to inspect one of Parson's patent blowers in use there, which is said to save 44 per cent. of the coal used in the fur-Catskill on July 2d. The piace where the balloon was found is on the Hudson over

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Reported-The Powers of the Health Com -Meeting of the Board of

Another case of smallpox is reported Henry Elselsore occupies the upstairs of No. 428 Masor street. Yesterday it was ascertained that his little daughter Tillie, aged three years, who had been sick for some days, was suffering from smallpox. This morning Dr. Fitzpatrick visited the family and advised the removal of the child to the hospital, the case being a rather bad one. The mother consented to the proposition, provided she be allowed to

Ramore of other cases exist, but it is impossible to ascertain whether they are true or false. The health commissioner has no right to make domiciliary visits without the consent of the occupants. He has made many such visits on his own responsibility, and in most cases has been courteously received, but it is an unpleasant duty to perform, and might be avoided if all practising physicians would promptly notify the board of health of ali cases of smallpox or varioloid that come within their practice. As some of them have thus far failed to do so exaggerated reports are circulated; and when any of the non-reporting physicians are seen to visit a family, no matter for what purpose, a report is circulated that they are visiting smallpox patients. They have it in their power to abate the alarm and assist the board of health in stamping out the disease, by promptly reporting every

THE BOARD OF HEALTH A Joint Meeting With the Sanitary Com

Last evening the board of health and the sanitary committee of city councils held a joint meeting in common council

Of the board of health Mr. Zecher and Drs. Brown, Fitzpatrick, Levergood and Reed were present. Of the sanitary com-mittee Dr. Bolenius and Messrs. Diller and Eberman were present.

Dr. Levergood occupied the chair and Dr. Brown acted as secretary. The minutes of the last meeting of the board of health were read and approved. The following preamble and resolutions presented by Dr. Levergood were unani

mously adopted : WHEREAS, It is a well known fact, as well known to most members of conneils as it is to citizens residing in the northern portion of the Sixth and Ninth wards, that there exists at the intersection of North Queen and Clay streets, a nuisance of an almost intolerable character; a nuisance that has occasioned an extraordinary amount of mortality among children whose parents reside in the locality referred to, and which has occasioned very great complaint; therefore Resolved, That this board respectfully and earnestly calls the attention of councils to the matter complained of, with the hope that those bodies will speedily afford the necessary relief; in other words, take

measures to abate a public nuisance. Resolved, That the sanitary committee be requested to bring this subject to the

Dr. Brown offered a resolution, which was adopted, to the effect that a committee of three be appointed to draft an ordinance for preventing the spread of contagious and infectious diseases, and to present the same to the sanitary committee, to be by them presented to the city councils for adoption. The chair appointed Drs. Brown and Reed and Mr. Steigerwalt said committee.

Several nuisances of minor importance were reported and the necessary means taken to abate them, after which the meeting adjourned. Fatthful Discharge of Arduous Dutles

New Era. Dr. Fitzpatrick, the health commissioner, gets more unmerited abuse about these times than any other man we know of. Lancaster, unlike many other cities of its size and intelligence, has not yet been educated up to the appreciation of those severe sanitary regulations which are an absolute necessity for preventing or hold ing contagious diseases in check. Hence the average citizen doesn't like any interference with what he considers his per sonal and private rights, which he thinks includes the right to get the smallpox and communicate the contagion to his unsuspecting neighbors if they cross his thresh hold or he theirs. Because Dr. Fitzpatrick tries to do his duty to the best of his ability under the limited powers doled out by the councils to the board of health for whom he is acting, he is frequently abused by the very men and women whom he is trying to serve while serving the public. Much of this abuse has been given by men who ought to be ashamed of their conduct. We are in a position to know that the citizens of Lancaster owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. Fitzpatrick for his efforts to prevent the spread of the disease which started in this city with a very threatening aspect. He accepted an office which not one in a thousand would be willing to fill. He has been faithful to the trust. In spite of curses and threats where kind words and encouragement were his due; notwithstanding that even some physicians embarrassed his efforts by refusing or neglecting to report cases they were treating, he has succeeded in maintaining a tolerably effective quarantine of infected houses and influenced the vaccination of a large A special meeting of the company will number of persons. Had the board of be held on Friday evening. The uniforms of the company have been completed, and there will be a parada chant there will be a parada chant there will be a parada chant there. and a prominent hospital been established with competent nurses, the smallpox could have been stamped out in half the time it has taken and may yet take. The only wonder is that, considering the disadvan tages under which the board and their health commissioner have labored, they have accomplished so much. We therefore bespeak for Dr. Fitzpatrick the encouragement and co-operation of all good citizens as an offset to the blackguardism

> when they are not. Smallpox Scare at Eussellville. West Chester Kepublican.

of those who think they are gentlemen

Albert Rhems and family moved on the first of April from Puscyville, Lancaster county, to Hayesville, Chester county, Rhems having engaged to work tobacco for William Smith, near that place. He, however, became dissatisfied and went to Lancaster county, and is at present at Petersburg. About six weeks ago Mrs. Rhems went to Lancaster on a visit with her three small children, where she ramained until last Monday, when she roturned to Hayesville in the afternoon in the Parkesburg stage. It soon became rumored abroad that the woman was sufforing with varioloid or smallpox. This of course, alarmed the people, as the house occupied by Mrs. Rhems is in the village, and part of it occupied by another family. Inquiry soon revealed the fact that this was the case The citizens of Hayesville and vicinity are taking precautionary measures to prevent the dis-Hayesville, received the following postal card from Lancaster : LANCASTER, July 9th, 1883.—To the pastmaster at Hayesville. Mrs. Albert Rhems left this place secretly early this morning. She is suffering from varioloid or smallpox; please notify the proper authorities,

Yours Respectfully, DR. J. A. FITZPATRICK.

Health Commissioner. Mrs Rhems is not confined to her bed and room since her arrival at Hayesville,