Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1982.

A Sound Position.

Representative Sharpe, Democrat, emphatically replies to the Senate's request for adjournment because agreement on the apportionments bills is impossible, that such agreement is not impossible, and that the Legislature must sit until it is reached. Representative Ziegler. Democrat, seconds this declaration with equal fervor, and declares that no proposition for adjournment will be reported from the committee of which he is chairman until the apportionment bills are passed. The Democratic members of the House warmly applaud their declarations. Representative Sterrett, Republican, declares that agreement upon the apportionment bills can be reached with the exercise of intelligence and a little wisdom; and that he is not in favor of adjournment so long as he has reason to believe that the admitted duty to apportion the state can be performed. His fellow-Republicans received his speech coldly; but the proposition to refer the Senate resolution demanding adjournment to a committee of ways and means, with instructions to report it back on Monday next, was voted down by a large majority, and will not see the light until, as the chairman will not advise or consult with him." of the committee declared, the appor- Senator Sutton has done no such thing. tionment business is done.

We are very glad that the Democratic nothing better than a good position the case. firmly maintained. The Democratic poapportion the state should be performed stupid. by the Legislature, before adjourning, is entirely impregnable. The Republican position that adjournment should be had because apportionment is impossible, is manifestly weak in its confession that there is not enough wisdom in the Legislature to enable it to do its duty. It is a clearly false declaration. There may be too much partisanship to permit just apportionment or perhaps any at all. But such partisanship is disgraceful to the Legislature and will not be patiently witnessed by the people. So long as it alone stands in the way of the apportionments it will not justify adjournment. The good men of the two bodies should be ready to sit until their terms expire, a year and a half hence, before they admit by their adjournment that they have not sufficient wisdom to do their constitutional duty.

The majority of the Senate desires to make this admission; the majority of the House declines it. The majority of the Senate being Republican, and consequently content as a party with the present apportionments of the state, is obviously open to the charge that it refused to reapportion the state because his integrity of character that it would be for general missionary fund, \$7,509; conits party will lose by it. The Democratic House, of course, is open to the accusation that it refuses to agree to consent to the maintainance of the existing ap portionments because they would lose by it. But the Democratic House has this great advantage that in insisting upon a new apportionment it insists upon what the constitution demands. And no one will deny that it is right to demand a just apportionment. It is not its duty to consent to gross injustice to secure an agreement with the Senate. Its duty clearly is to insist upon apportionments so readily shown to be fair to its oppon ents, that the sentiment of the people of the state will be satisfied of the justice day. of its position. If they take this stand the Democrats may safely sit in their seats until the Republicans yield to them. And we hope that the DemocraticHouse in determining to sit indefinitely until appor tionments are made has also determined that it will not be forced to agree to manifestly unjust apportionment bills.

If the Democratic members of the House who with great unanimity refuse to consent to an adjournment of the distance telephone to supplant the tele- lads at a nominal figure. It is also pro-Legislature have any reason to believe graph if it were only ready for the posed to provide homes in this country for his wife, with her consent. Subsequently that all the proper parliamentary processes to get an honest, just and true apportionment are not yet exhausted; if they have any well founded hopes,and the speeches of Lowery and Sterrett justify such hopes,—that the Republicans may be yet brought to a sense of decency and fairness, then they are wise in standing out firmly against the desperate efforts of the Republican bosses to defeat the purpose of the extra session. When these people offered as their "ultima tum" a dishonest and unjust apportion ment, there was nothing for the Demo crats to do but to reject it, even at the risk of getting no apportionment at all. And if this is their ultimatum there is nothing for the Legislature to but to adjourn. But there are visible signs of weakening on the other side. Some of the senators dare not take the responsibility of fol lowing Cooper's lead to obstruct every thing like a fair division of the state. Some of the Republican members of the House, notably Lowery and Sterrett, honest and conservative men, will not stand by their party in its wrong position. It is for the Democratic members of the House to interpret these signs and to give them a chance for fruition.

MR. JAY GOULD is not pleased with the striking telegraphers. He calls them not headed fools and like unflattering things, and declares that they will id should not speak so ardently no known to be intrinsically John 8 its capital stock is sighty. Nor is it to the ground, encountered a pitchfork, its capital stock is sighty. Nor is it of a straw state, and sliding rapidly down a property of the ground, encountered a pitchfork, the prongs of which passed through his be evidently unfair to judge fine sugars by a few handfuls taken from bags reputed to contain the lowest grade. It is as unbusinessed worth account of the distribution of the

year or two and enjoy himself in viewing the world. But it is always thus as we think we have things fixed to suit us, something turns up to unfix them. We are really afraid that Mr. Gould will not get away on his trip; unless he can afford to let Western Union go to the dogs. It would be wise in him to so determine; as it is going anyway. Then he can sall away in peace, if he has cash

enough left for the journey. THE Philadelphia Evening Telegraph reports that every now and then complaint is made that the governor will not consult with this, that, or t'other member of his party in either the House or the Senate, by "Democratic organs spent five years in the service of the who feel sore because the election of a American Bible society, traveled 20,000 Democratic governor has not been fol- miles in the Chinese provinces. He has lowed by the pecuniary results which they hoped for." We are in receipt, we believe, of nearly every Democratic newspaper of any standing in Pennsylva- day last, was buried yesterday at the Tul nia. We have never seen any such complaint in any of them; and we know no one of them which has been disappointed in expectation of pecuniary results that were to follow Governor Pattison's election. The Evening Telegraph ought to be more specific.

It tries to be more specific, perhaps, when it points out that Senator Sutton has complained that "the executive and nothing that can be so construed. It having been charged in the public House has taken this firm stand. It prints that he was the mouthpiece of the will be stoutly supported in it by the administration and spoke byits authority. sentiment of the party, and, we believe he simply explained as a matter of fact also, by that of the state. There is and not of complaint that this was not

The Telegraph is an able newspapersition that the constitutional duty to sometimes. Occasionally it is very

> REV. DR. GREENWALD'S recent sermon on atheism has provoked the ire of the Boston Investigator, an atheistic newspaper. which in a recent issue violently attacks the arguments of the venerable Lutheran divine, maintains that the records of crime show the atheists to be better people than the believers and declares that its papers are circulated through Lancaster as an antidote to Christian bigotry.

THE Philadelphia North American is in error when it says that "it was shown by Mr. McFarlane that it would not be possible to so district the state as to give the Democrats what they demand without making shoestring districts." No such thing has not dare to attempt violence, one of the ever been shown. On the contrary, it has missionaries remarks, "It is not at all been shown that fifteen Democratic dis tricts—four more than the Democrats have offered to take —can be carved out

Sacre, even if you feel morally certain that it will not take place."

December 10 of this year the Reformed without having any worse shaped districts Episcopal church will celebrate the 10th

THE American observes that "General Garfield is dead and cannot be heard in his own defence, and so strong is the belief in nothing less than the word of an honest tributions for widows and orphans, 8479 man which, if raised in his detraction, the people would heed." But it is upon the \$49,200; total, \$184,562. The present day be past. word of Wayne MacVeagh, we believe, that Garfield is accused of having broken faith with Arthur, Conkling and James, at the instigation of Whitelaw Reid and Blaine, in the matter of the New York collectorship. Mr. MacVeagh ought to this country on a novel mission. tell what he knows.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Press calls the Evening Telegraph a journal for revenue only.

The York Age sighs to be a senator and have a chance to play base ball at \$10 a fitted for business, or have no chance to

The Altoona Tribune doubts the practicability of Democratic-Greenback fusion on a county ticket in Blair county. The Pittsburgh Post thinks Blaine is

organizing a "still hunt" for the presi-Dr. H. B. Stehman's Practitioner con-

tinues its interesting history of medicine and medical men in Lancaster county. The Philadelphia News thinks this would be a golden opportunity for the long

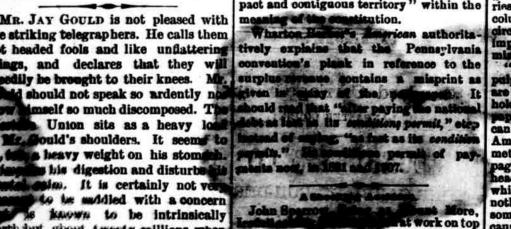
The graduating class of the state college

West Chester Record this is a mighty poor showing for an institution upon which the state of Pennsylvania has squandered hundreds of thousands of dollars, and now pays thirty thousand dollars yearly.

The Lancaster Inquirer, Rep., points out that there was not one fiftieth of the popular demand for the nemination of Niles or Livsey that there was for Gen. Beaver last year. "There never was a that of General Beaver. He was beaten

by treachery." The Danville Intelligencer does not wonder that the Republicans obstruct a new plan the counties of Lycoming, Columbia, Sullivan and Montour, Dam., contain a population of 113,429, with one senator, and Rebanon, Rep., with a population of 38,476, has one senator.

The Huntingdon Monitor, Dam., does not agree with the Democratic members of the conference committee when they say that the Senate has violated the constitution by making Centre and Huntingdon counties a senatorial district. It thinks these two counties are composed of "compact and contiguous territory" within the



at work on top

CHURCH NEWS.

SOME ITEMS OF RELIGIOUS INTEREST among all the Denomination and Parish Notes-Pew and Pulpit

-ract and Comment. Rev. William Cuthbertson, of London Eng., has accepted the call of the Leavitt Street Congregational church, Chicago, and will begin his pastorate September 1

at a \$3,000 salary.

The Presbyterian church of Milton, Pa by a unanimous vote has recently added \$500 to the salary of its pastor, Rev. J. Henry Bell. 105 members have been added to the membership of the church since the present pastorate began, a year ago last February.

Mr. John Thorne, of New York, who

just returned, after an absence of 23 years from America.

Rev. Charles H. Leinbach, D. D., the Reformed church, who died on Sunpehocken church, where he had been pastor for 10 years. The funeral was very large, nearly all the members of the Leb anon classis being present.

Martin Luther's own Bible is in the Berlin Markish museum. The title-page

contains, "If thy word, O Lord, do not

comfort me, I should perish in misery. 1542, Mart. Luther, D." The South Presbyterian church, of Phil-Bellevue presbyterian church, in the Presbytery of Westminster. Mr. Ledwith is a young minister of fine repute as a

ability as a writer by a number of attrac-

tive articles in the Presbyterian. The Syracuse Christian Advocate says preference over the old, as a better mitred standard bearers. He even goes so rendering, in the English of our day, of far as to say that it is wicked to compel the inspired thought expressed in the the children of the poor to attend church original Greek. As criticism does its schools, where they usually have to pay work the version arises in estimation, and large fees, when just as good an education many persons are using it in the pulpit. is offered them in the public schools of the

It will gradually come into common use. Bishop Clarkson has been missionary bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in Dakotah since 1865. He now resigns owing to the pressure on his health, the work being entirely too much for any one man. The missionary jurisdiction of Dakotah extends over a field more than down with age, his voice scarcely audible, twice as large as Ohio. Enormous addi tions to the population have recently been made. A proposition is now under con sideration to divide the field and keep two missionary bishops at work in it.

The Presbyterians have opened a ne mission, not without opposition, in the large commercial city of Wie Hein, China, about 200 miles from Chefoo. One of their temporary structures was fired, and post ers were scattered throughout the city naming a date when their houses would be burned and their families killed Though condident that the people would pleasant to have the day set for your mas-

tive and vigorous, what there are of them. Baptisms last year. 964; confirmations, 549; received otherwise, 387; present membership, 17,481; Sunday school scholars. 10,615; teachers, 956; contributions contributions for Sunday school offerings, \$9,543; contributions for other offerings, value of church buildings, as reported, is reported by \$263,089.

A Novel Enterprise. A Young Men's Christian association of England has sent an accredited agent to object is to arrange with reputable far-West, for the placing with them of youths from 16 to 18 years of age, to be thorough. ly instructed in practical farming. The young men are to be selected by the association from among those who are not enter business, and who have no other opening in life. There are, in fact, arge numbers of youths in England who, after serving an apprentice-ship to a merchant, find that there is no work for them to do. The associa tion intends to send as many young men as home. They will only be sent to farmers it before long.

Comodore Vanderbill's widow was a component of the who are well-established, and who will be in a measure responsible for those entrusted to their care. It is believed that there are many such farmers who would be take such positions in their own country, this year consisted of five persons. To the is to be hoped that the plan will be successful as it deserves to be.

The Pulpit and the Press.

Episcopal Register. Every now and then we have a charge from one side or the other, as if perpetua war were declared between the pulpit and the press. It might be supposed that some ecessary antangonism existed which made the pulpit over anxious to condemn the newspapers, and that in turn the papers were on the lookout for the peccadilloes of the clerical profession. It is all wrong fairer or more popular nomination than when two great agents of social progress are set in battle array against each other. Society cannot afford to have the better class of pulpits arrayed against the better class of papers. There is just as much difference between newspapers as there apportionment, when under the existing is between pulpits. Some papers are dull, plan the counties of Lycoming. Columbia. and so are some pulpits. Some papers are sensational, and so are some preachers. Some members of the press are careless of the moral effect of what they publish from day to day, and this is the real point of much that is said in the churches against

the lower grade of papers. "There is another and better side to this case. local item or an editorial note. Such papers stand in the front rank among the moral influences of the city, and are regarded by the clergy as invaluable auxilia ries. These papers never admit to their columns any material unfit for the home circle. All this moral trustworthiness is implied in their respectful tone to the ministry and towards sacred things. "There is no war then between the best

pulpits and the best papers. Such agencies are working shoulder to shoulder to up hold the stability of social institutions. The papers that would be loyal to the American terminant must be first loyal to the American terms. The introduction of low meterial issue the flousehold through the pages of a paper is a thing for which the head of the house is to blame, and with which the best grade of newspapers have nothing to do. There must always be some examples in every profession that cause its honorable members to blush. The whole mistake arises from an unbusi-

Bishop Wigger, Catholic bishop of New-

ark, has encounted in empressing a pamphiet printed and copyrighted by one of the most brilliant and momental priests of his discuss. The pamphiet insists that the Catholic church in this country shall be Americanized; that the bishop shall be elected by the priests and not by the pope that Italian influence should give way to American ideas; that schools shall be made free, on the principle of our public schools, and that for all practical purposes the church in the United States shall be made independent of Rome. This remarkable brochure comes from the pen of the Rev. Patrick Corrigan, pastor of the largest Catholic congregation in the United States, the Church of Our Lady of Grace, in Hoboken. He is a brother of Archbishop Corrigan, the coadjutor of Cardinal Mc-Closkey, and has another brother at the head of a Catholic educational institution The paniphlet, after being put in print and prepared for circulation, was withdrawn at the order of Bishop Wigger, but not before a reply had been prepared for it by several seminarians of Jersey City. Father Corrigan bows to the will of his superior, but does not hesitate to express his views frankly in private. He is set against Italian influence, the subjection of the priesthood to foreign domination, the paid schools of the religious fraternities, and bishops sent from Rome. His reasons for wishing to have the church independent are that in his travels he has seen nothing but misery and practical infidelity fallowing in the train of a state church. In Spain, in Italy, and elsewhere he has found the people most adelphia, has given a call sto the Rev. ignorant and degraded where the church William L. Ledwith, now pastor of the had been the ally of the state and had lorded it with a high hand. In a word, Father Corrigan is an intense republican a firm believer in American institutions preacher and pastor, and has shown his and so radical that he insists that his church will never get a hold upon the popular heart until the people have direct power in all the church management and the revised New Testament is worthy of the priests are allowed to choose their own

REVERENCE FOR AGE.

A Talmudical Parable—By Dr. Samuel M A decrepit old man used often to come and the little that could be heard was unintelligible.

But Obediah loved the old man, and whenever he saw him at a distance he ran to meet him, invited him into his house. offered him his softest cushioned chair, and, when he left, accompanied him back to his lonely hut.

Obediah's sons saw with astonishment how their father honored the old man, who seemed to them a dotard; and one day they asked the reason why he did so.
"My sons," he answered, "this man, who is now scarcely able to speak, was in former years the greatest orator and deep est thinker of his time. Old age first attacked his body and then his mind; and with the light of his mind the light of his forth the grievances of the men and intellect also darkened."

Our sages say that when Moses had placed the tables of stone in the ark of quotation from Hood's "Song of the called at 3 o'clock. The visiting nine, in than those of the McCracken of Stewart anniversary of its existence. It is not testimony, God commanded him also to Shirt." The employers, in some instances, rapidly growing, but its churches are ac preserve the broken tablets. Not alone have come out with a flat denial of the those which now serve but those which did serve a holy purpose, though useless now, are to be held sacred.

Reflect on the deep meaning of this beautiful parable. And whenever you see a Friedlander & Casper, Broadway, is also man who has once served the world by his quoted as saying that his employes were wise lessons, his good examples or his benevolent acts, remember the broken tablets of the law, and honor him, though his

"Thou shall rise up before the heary \$883,939, which exceeds the amount last head, and honor the face of the old man, and fear thy God: I am the Lord !"-Levit. xix, 32.

PERSONAL.

Ex-Senator Tabor, of Colorado, is so much alarmed at the threatening manners mers in the United States, especially in the of one James Bush, brother of the ex senator's former partner, that he is attended everywhere by a special policeman.

GOVERNOR FOSTOR, of Ohio, and Speaker Keifer were in and out of the departments at Washington frequently yesterday, and had interviews with various officials. It is understood that they are

raising campaign funds. MR. JAY GOULD said yesterday that his telegraph company did not propose to recognize any committee of the brotherhood, and if the employes of the company persisted in their present action they would possible to this country, where their op. not get a cent; they had already made portunities will be so much larger than at | fools of themselves, and they would realize

lovely Mobile belle when first married, just before the war. Her husband, who was "well-to-do," if not rich, could not get along with his mother in law. So, after fighting her awbile, he separated from girls, as domestics, who are unwilling to after passing through many vicissitudes, she married old Cornelius Vanderbilt. She and many of whom rapidly go to ruin. It lived with him in luxury, if not in happi as ness, until he died. Then, it is said, she turned longingly toward her first love. At her request, he went from his Texas home to New York. He was glad to see her again; but he would not marry her.

DENTISTS MUST REGISTER. Requirements of the Law Passed by the Last Legislature.
The state Legislature passed, and the act is a law by the signature of the governor, for the registration of dentists It is supplementary to the act of 1876, regulat ing the practice of dentistry. amendment provides that it shall be the duty of any person practicing dentistry commonwealth three months after the passage of the act, and of any person tending to do so, to have recorded in the recorder's office in the county in which he or she intends to practice the diploma or certificate provided for in the act of 1876. Any person beginning to practice dentistry after the passage of this act having a diploma issued or purporting to to be issued by any college, university, society or association shall present the We know of secular papers same to the state examining board where the church and the clergy are always for approval, such examining board to mentioned with respect, whether it be in a endorse the diploma, without fee, if it is found satisfactory, whereupon it may be recorded. Any person who shall be entitled to practice dentistry without a diploma or certificate, that is one who has been in practice three years, shall make affidavit before some authorized person, setting forth the time of his continuous practice, and the place where such practice was pursued, and shall have this affidavit recorded; the recorder to record all such diplomas, certificates and affidavits in a book provided for that purpose. Any person viola ting or failing to comply with this law, or who shall cause to be recorded any diploma or certificate which is entirely or partially a forgery, or shall make affidavit to any false statement to be recorded shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall pay a fine of not less than \$50 no more than \$200 for each offense.

The steel mill at Bethlehem, Pa., continued in operation yesterday with the new men. The Amalgamated association members say they do not intend to molest the others, and they express confidence in THE BIG STRIKE.

THE UPBRATORS STAND FIRM. The Companies Scene Some New Ho Business materially Affected-Railroad Operators in Doubt.

The strike of the telegraphers continued Friday without any new feature of note. There were serious delays in the transmission of telegrams between most of the principal points in the United States, and in some places the service was almost suspenned. The business of the New York cotton and produce exchanges was greatly affected, but the operations of the stock exchange were not embarrassed, their own telegraphic service being effective. It was quite evident during the night that the news service of the associated press had been, to a considerable extent, embarrassed by the strike.

It was rumored in Pittsburgh Friday that the Telegraphers' Brotherhood "was considering the advisability of ordering the railroad operators on all the Pennsyl vania company's lines west of Pittsburgh to strike because the Pennsylvania company shows a disposition to aid the West ern Union." Grand Secretary Hughes said "he did not think any action of this kind would be taken at present, but if the case got desperate, he would not say what will be done.

In Philadelphia, both sides claim additions to their ranks. The operators are hopeful, while the companies claim that their position is stronger than on Thursday. It is said the railroad operators will quit work if they are notified to do so by their committee. The Universal Peace union has offered to arbitrate the trouble. The Western Union telegraph company has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of any person interfering in any way with their wires. It is stated that this company will not compromise, or recognize the brotherhood or committee, but will listen to individual members of the association. The operators last evening appointed a committee to furnish the press with information bearing upon the operators' side, and all newspapers will be furnished with the same copy. The strikers deny having tampered with the

There was no change yesterday as regards the cigar makers' lock out and the dress and cloak makers' strike in New York. The latter, as there are many women and girls identified with it, ap peals to the public sympathies with peculiar force, though the employers assert that their demands are unreasonable, and that in consequence of the closeness of competition with other cities in that class of goods, compliance with them would compel them to close their shops; but this is probably an extreme way of putting it. Like most other trades, these strikers have their "union" and their executive committee, and the latter was in session during the day at their headquarters, No. 165 East Broad way, making speeches, rec and dispatching messages, etc. patations are also making for a mass meeting and meantime hand bills, setting women, have been distributed throughout statement made by the strikers in the morning papers, to the effect that they only received \$1.50 for making cloaks which are sold for \$100. Mr. Casper of paid at least from \$7 to \$10 for such work, and that the lowest price paid for the making of any cloak was \$2. The strikers, he further declares, all earned from \$18 to \$20 per week.

The Yellow Fever The steamer City of Washington, at Havana from Vera Cruz, is quarantined with 27 cases of yellow fever on board. There was no sickness on the vessel when she left Vera Cruz, but the disease developed during the passage and there was one death at sea. All the patients belong to the crew except two, who are passengers. The ship's baker and doctor died at Ha vanna on Thursday night. The steamer had been fumigated and will sail for New

York. The state department has directed the U. S. consul at Vera Cruz to advise all versais bound to our southern ports to stop at Ship Island for inspection, "in order to avoid being sen; there from the port of destination by the health authori-

ities." Several cases of Texas fever have been discovered among cattle brought from Texas to Worcester, Massachusetts, and it was believed yesterday that the cattle commissioners of Massachusetts would forbid the bringing of any more of these cattle to the state.

Crime and Calamity. By direction of the postmaster general, 'Boyds Private Letter Express," York, was raided yesterday, and 4,000 letters which had been deposited there for transmission about the city were seized. The concern was raided once before, and its proprietors were sentenced to pay \$150 for violation of the postal laws. There will be further raids upon the ccucern .-The evidence in the Polk trial, at Nashvile, closed yesterday, and it is expected the case will go to the jury this evening -George Neir, aged 18, was stabbed death by Otto Hager, in a quarrel at a church picnic near Newport Ky., on Thursday.—In Wise county, Va., a few days ago, Dr. Howell shot and killed Wm. Addington in a "difficulty." A posse of

300 men is in pursuit of Howell. The steamer Niagara, which took fire and was run ashore on the Florida coast last week, and has been floated since, sailed from Havana yesterday morning for New York .- The ship Freeman Clarke, of Boston, has been burned to the water's edge at the Cape of Good Hope, and part of her crew are missing .- The schooner, Frances, of Montreal, from Mayaguez, for New York with molasses, sprang a leak and sunk yesterday about five miles east of the Five Fathom Lightship. Her crew were taken to Lewes by a fishing schooner

The Tewksbury committee reports were submitted to the Massachusetts House of it was needed. Representatives yesterday. All the Republicans signed a majority report, and all the Democrats a minority report. The majority pronounce " the main charges of the governor " to be " groundless and cruel." The minority say that " by the technical rules of law adopted by the committee of investigation much important testimony was excluded, but that the evidence submitted leads them to believe that three of the trustees-Nourse, Elliot and Spaulding-have been unfaithful to bricks gave way and the above was the their trust."

Temperance Day. The members and friends of the woman's christian temperance union will meet at New Holland Clarion. attend the meetings on "Temperance meeting. It is probable there will be no meeting of the society on the 31st.

Since that time it has been getting worse and the attending physicians thought that the hand would have to be amputated.

Mr. A. B. Landis, ot Mt. Joy, had a new set of silver-plated single harness stolen this week and Mr. David H. Engle, a set iron and steel company, of Pittsburgh, made an assignment yesterday. The capital stock of the company is \$500,000.—Holbrook & Co., dry goods dealers, or New York, have made an assignment.

Liabilities, \$750,000; assets, \$550,000. BASEBALL.

Yesterday afternoon a game of baseball was played on the Ironsides grounds between nines from the cigar stores of Wm. Snyder, on North Queen street, and J. C. Shroad, of West King street. No admission fee was charged, and there was a large crowd present. The game was well played, there being some good features, but it was rather one sided as the score below, which gives the runs and outs only, shows :

SNYDERS. 2 Boyer, 1 f........ 3 Lichty, 8 s...... Cummings, p.... 3 Mentzer, 3 b.... 3 Schlott, c.... 3 Eberman, r f... 4 2 Horner, p...... 3 1 McGovern, cf.... 1 2 Messenkop, r. f.. 2 Total27 22 Total. Snyders 0

hroads...... 0 0 Umpire—Kelly. Time of Game—2 hours.

Old Ironsides with Millersville. Yesterday afternoon at 3 p. m., a game of baseball was played between the Old Ironsides and Millersville clubs, on the grounds of the former. The game lost all interest after the third inning, except in the seventh, when, by good batting and socially. Over \$50 were cleared for by errors of the Ironsides, the Millersville the church. secured three runs. In the ninth inning the Ironsides by heavy batting secured the game. Following is the score :

INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Old Ironsides...... 0 0 2 1 5 0 1 0 5-14 Millersville

Other cames and Notes The Harrisburg nine on their ground yesterday were beaten badly by the Trentons. The latter club did especially fine fielding and found no difficulty in having a walk over the, Harrisburgs. The score at the close stood 6 to 1 in the Trenton

It is now stated that the Merritts, Camden, will not disband as reported yes terday. The manager of the Brooklyn club are to pay all the Merritt club's indebtedness, now amounting to between \$700 and \$800, for the privilege of having the first choice of its players. Kimber and Greenwood have already gone to Brooklyn and others will probably soon follow. The Harrisburg management are endeavoring to secure Emsile of the Merritts. He is high priced, wanting \$2,000 for the remainder of the season.

The Merritts played an inter-state cham pion game in Reading yesterday with the Actives and were defeated, the score being 9 to 11 in favor of the Actives.

At Jumbo park, Philadelphia: August Flower, 9; Somers, 3; at West Philadelphia: National, 11; West Philadelphia Athletic, 9; at Cleveland : Cleveland, New York, 5; at Pittsburgh: (ten in nings) : Metropolitan, 10 ; Allegheny, 9 at Baltimore : Athletic, 7; Baltimore, 3. To day the Mount Joy club is playing game of baseball with the Centrals,

Harrisburg. The Alert club, of Pottstown, arrived at 2 o'clock this afternoon over the Reading the city. One of these leads off with a road. The game with the Ironsides was b; W. Bechtel, c. f.; D. Bechtel, l. f.; Gilbert, c.; Shinehouse. s. s.; Frankum, 1 b.; Donaldson, p.; Holston, 3 b.; S

Fryer, r. f. The Ironsides have a new score card of the latest design out, for this after noon's

The Harrisburg inter-state professiona team will be here on Monday next for sure, and will play a game with the Iron sides team. Game will be called at 3:45. Sweitzer arrived in Harrisburg to-day, and he will pitch for the Ironsides on Monday

with Zecher to back him up. Frank Schiller, late of the Duncannon club, will be here on Monday to play, and will remain in the city after that, so that the Ironsides can have his services when-

ever needed. The Hartvilles, a fine amateur club from Philadelphia, will be here on Thursday

Telegrams have been sent to the Mt. Carmel club, of Schuylkill county, but no

"They [the Middletown baseball club] have already met and vanquished the Williamsport, State Capital, Lancaster. and several other teams."-York Daily.

Strike out Lincaster, if you please, FIRE AT EPHRATA.

ames Bryson's Bending Works and Wm. C Hollig's Dwelling House and Chair Factory Destroyed.

Friday night about 11 o'clock James Bryson's bending works and saw mill, at Ephrata, were discovered to be on fire, and in a short time were totally destroyed together with their contents, consisting o machinery, bended shafts, felloes, hickory toughs, &c., &c. The building was a frame structure and burned furiously, rendering futile all efforts to save it. Mr. Bryson's loss is not less than \$10,000, and he has an insurance of \$6,000 in three or four

companies. The flames from the burning bending works set on fire the dwelling house and chair factory of Wm. C. Heilig, and they, too, were destroyed, though most of Mr. Heilig's furniture was saved. The extent of his loss is said to be about \$1,500, on which he has an insurance of \$900.

The dwelling house of Mr. Groff, situated within ten feet of Mr. Heilig's, was several times on fire and considerably damaged, but through the heroic efforts of the citizens was saved. During the progress of the fire, a son of

Mr. Heilig, aged 22 years, while fighting the flames, fell from the roof of the burn ing building and was very seriously hurt. The burned buildings were situated on the north side of the main street about a square from the railroad and two and a alf squares from the passenger depot. The origin of the fire is not positively known, but it is supposed to have origina ted from a spark from the furnace in Mr.

Bryson's bending works. Ephrata is very poorly supplied with fire apparatus, having nothing but one old fashioned hand engine, and it so badly out of order that it could not be worked when

Seriously Irjured by a Frightful Fall. Mahlon Hæffer, who has his home with Jacob Baker, near Laurelville, fell from the top of the gable end of the house now in course of erection for Benj. Mowerer, about a mile south of New Hollaud, and sustained serious if not fatal injuries He was on a ladder painting and it began to slip, when he grasped the chimney but the result. We have been informed that the man can not recover.

half-fast 6 o'clock on next Tuesday even. A week or ten days ago, after a heavy ing, in the lecture room of the Duke street | rain, John G. Good, cattle dealer, of East M. E. church, to make arrangements to Earl twp., was out working in his meadow that had been overflower with water, and Day" (31st inst.,) at Landisville camp- a large blister raised on one of his hands.

> Campmeeting To-morrow A colored campmeeting is largely advertised to be held in Hess' woods, Quarvertised to be held in Hess' woods, Quarryville, to morrow. Trains for the accommodation of those desiring to attend will leave the King street station of the Reading railread at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Two trains will also return from Quarryville during the day.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

BEGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

ents Along the Susquehanns—Items Interest in and Around the Borough Picked up by the Intelligencer keporter.

The usual church service will be held Market was well attended to-day. Butter and eggs ranged from 20 to 25 cents per pound and dozen.

per pound and dozen.

Malaria is prevailing here to a considerable extent. Pennsylvania castle No. 76, A. O. K. of M. C., will meet to night.

Riverside lodge No. 27, Ladies Home communion, is holding a picnic at Heise's

roods to-day. The Old Time club, a social organization of Washington borough, will hold a picnic in that place on the 38th inst. A number of Philadelphians arrived at Washington borough to day, where they

will enjoy the pleasures afforded by the Susquehanna river for a couple of weeks.

The Riverside baseball club and the club formed by the Susquehanna rolling mill men have provided themselves with uniforms. The A. M. Sunday school picnic at

The Landisville campmeeting opens on Tuesday, July 24. People have already begun amembling there Mr. Amos Grove, of Marietta, will operate the board-

ing house. The "Gutter Snipes" at Reboboth have been heard from. They report plenty of fun and not too many musquitoes to fight off. The fishing is grand. The Democratic primary meetings will

be held in the several wards of the town this evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A good attendance is desired. Two of the boys who recently ran away from town because warrants for their arrest had been issued for playing on for-

bidden ground have returned. The other two will probably make their appearance in a few days. Susquehanna lodge, No. 80, I O. of O. F., will meet in the lodge room tc-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, to attend the

funeral of Charles H. Dean. Members of other lodges are invited to attend also. Two Columbians caught a boat in the river on Thursday, and now await the owner's appearance to claim his property. The sewer under the railroad at the foot

Walnut street has had the repairs apon it completed. Shifting engine No. 740, has been added to the eight engines now awaiting repairs in the P. R. R. roundhouse. It broke down last night in the west yards. A colored glee club from Lancaster will

give an open air concert at Reese's ice cream gard on Second street, this evening. Free to all. The Presbyterian church board of trustees and the session will hold a meeting next Friday evening, to devise means for improving and repairing the church.

Mr. Charles Rogers, a Pennsylvania

milroad freight trainman, had two of the fingers of his right hand so badly crushed last night in the Philadelphia yards, while coupling cars, that amputation was necesmorning.
The Washington borough Church of

God and Methodist Sunday schools will hold their second union pienic at York Furnace, on the Port Deposit railroad, on Tuesday, July 24. Round trip fare, 50 and

Mr. Frederick Bucher is desired to erect another small market house on his lot at the corner of Sixth and Walnut streets, by the people of the northern part of town. He has not yet come to a conclusion with regard to the matter.

Mr. Jerome L. Boyer left to day for a brief visit to Philadelphia. Mrs. Jacob Klair left yesterday for a visit to friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Annie Melbert is visiting friends in Philadelphia. Mr. Samuel Campbell was left in the rear in a foot race which he had with Mr. Christ Erb last evening.

Miss Annie Pritchard, of North Brook, Chester county, who has been visiting Miss Kate Smith, has returned home.

MARIETTA NEWS

From the "Register" of Today. The Mechanics' band will give open air oncorts in the evening for the entertainnent of the citizens.

Albert Lutz has a stalk which has two varieties of potatoes attached to it, viz : Snowflake and Peachblows. The Susquehanna baseball club defeated the Maytown team last Saturday by the score of 17 to 9, and the return game is

being played to day.

Kate Bennett, colored, aged 10 years, went to the postoffice on Wednesday and asked for the mail belonging to Miss Lizzie Nagle, although she had not been sent there by that lady. She procured a letter containing \$10, which she spent very freely. The mother of the girl settled the

case by paying the amount stolen. Deputy Collector of Revenue l'heodore Hiestand, of Marietta, was driving between Manheim and Mount Joy about one clock on a night of this week, when he was stopped by two men on the road. He quickly jumped from his vehicle and placed a revolver to the head of one of the fellows they gladly allowed him to depart unmolested

METTING OF COUNCILS.

The Health Board wrdings co Passed, A special meeting was held last evening in councils chambers for the purpose of acting upon the ordinance introduced in common council Wednesday evening, read and referred to the sanitary committee and the same day reported back to councils with an affirmative recommendation. All the members of select, except Mr. Brown, and the following of common council were

Adams, Albright, Bolenius, Cormeny, Dinkleberg, Eberman, Evarts, Henry, Huber, Kendig, McKillips, McLaughlin, Schum, Spacth, Stormfeltz and Hurst,

The ordinance was read a second and third time in common council and the motion that the bill pass was carried unanimously. Select council concurred, Mr. Evans being the only member voting

against the ordinance. Saneral of Mr. Arnold. The funeral of Gideon W. Arnold took place this morning at half-past ten o'clock. It was largely attended, and the superintendents of the different rooms of mill No. 1 were present in a body. Servi-Rev. Dr. Greenawald. The pall pearers were: Wm. A. Morton, S. S. Spencer, W. D. Sprecher, Ddw. H. Brown, John Falck, John P. Schaum, George Schaum and

Philip Deichler. Recovering. The many friends of Charles Brimmer, a few weeks ago, will be pleased to learn that he is speedily recovering, and is now able to be about the house. He does not yet have an entirely free use of his limbs.

hayor's Court. The mayor this morning had but one drunk, who was committed to the work house for five days.

however.

Joseph R. Royer's ice cream and confec-tiony establishment has been connected with the telephone exchange.