Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1883.

Follow the Constitution. If they find anything of doubtful conthe Democratic members of the Legisla ture would withhold their support from it, not only because in truth their duty is to observe and obey the constitution, but because their inclination will naturally be to harmonize their action with the opinion which Governor Pattison has also promised that the dominant faction so often and so explicitly declared that all legislation should be strictly

conformed to the constitution. The governor has so frequently and so sharply rapped the Legislature over the knuckles for its failure to follow the constitution, that one would think that it would heed the lesson, and not again send to him, with the expectation of his approval, bills of doubtful constitutionality in any of their sections. The people have so warmly approved the governor's in gauging all legislation by the constitution, and vetoing what is found discordant with it, that the Legislature should have no difficulty in understanding that the people at least understand the con stitution to be in fact, what it is in fancy, the fundamental law of the state, change able by themselves only and not alterable by the Assembly.

Especially at this time when the Republican journals are so eager to discover and publish differences of all imagina ble kinds between the governor and his party, it will be prudent in its representatives at Harrisburg not to furnish an opportunity to the enemies of our party to gleefully claim that they are not in unison with the gov position, and one in which public senti ment will not sustain him, then the Democrats of the Legislature may and should take issue with him; but certainly not when he occupies so strong and unmistakable a position as he has as sumed in undertaking to defend the constitution and to strike down every attempt of political friend or foe to avoid its mandates and restrictions.

We understand Governor Pattison to have so distinctly and firmly taken his position in favor of strictly construing and obeying the constitution that the only thing left for the Democratic members of the Legislature, in seeking to is already organized for the year. Of the maintain their harmony with him and 359 delegates a very small fraction are in their duty to the party, is to consider structed or committed to any particular used a balance of \$80,000 of railroad blood on the floor. In the right side of sioned by the storms can be formed as yet, whether or no any of the provisions in candidate. There is a very general desire money, without paying interest, and had the head was a large bullet hole through of dellars. the judiciary apportionment bill, which they are now considering, are unconstitutional, or even of doubtful constitu tionality. They must not leave it open positively declines to be a candito our political opponents to call out date for auditor general, and Seu-"see these Pharisees and hypocrites, who prate of the constitution until it treads upon their own toes, and then cry subjects of discussion, though some of away with it!" Nor should the Demo crats in the Legislature incline to tempt the governor of their party to approve an unconstitutional apportionment, which L. Brown, of Elk; E. A Bigler, of Clearsome Democratic partisans may desire field : Geo. W. Miller, of Washington : to be approved for their own and their B Whitman, of Erie; W. Hayes Grier, friends' profit; but they should rather of Lancaster; Geo. R. Guss, of Chester seek to strengthen his purpose to W. H. Sowden, of Lehigh, and R. L. pursue a course which has gained him James, of Northampton, for auditor public commendation. Now, is there not good reason to doubt

the constitutionality of some of the provisions of the judiciary apportionment the section which makes Beaver county frequently mentioned. a separate district is unconstitutional, when Beaver had by the census of 1880less than 40,000 population and when the constitution says that no separate dis clares, further, that a new apportion ment shall be made after each decennial census, and means, of course, that it yesterday in the steamship Arizono. shall be based on that census; for, in deed, there is nothing else to base it on

And then the constitution provides for combining counties under 40,000 of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and population in "convenient," districts. Can the members of the Legislature and the governor con scientiously say, with a fair expecta tion of having their judgment approved morning for Louisville, to attend the by the people, that in putting together Fulton and Adams counties that are separ ted by the whole breadth of the ed by the president to be naval officer at large county of Franklin, by ranges of mountains, and without direct railway Leland to be surveyor of customs in place Communication, they are making a of Nevin, promoted 'convenient district ?" Or can they say that it is "necessary" to "attach" a small county of less than 40,000 popula tion to another district, and thus risk was a new member of Congress and its loss of the right to vote for its judge | went to him to apologize. "Go to the and endanger, too, the turning loose of judges in "attached" counties when the district to which they are attached Adelaide McCoid, and she was born at day, caused by a heavy rain, did damage refuses to let the judge come in with the county; as it has a right to do? The state can be readily districted into "convenient" districts of contiguous counties and without "attaching" counties which the constitution only authorizes to be done when "necessary," and if so, to otherwise district the state is unconstitutional.

revelations to a Chicago Herald reporter, which was reprinted in these columns on Saturday, is supplemented with additional comments of that eminent states man on the recent scandalous compila tion of the New York Sun, which was alleged to be based on Dorsey's oral and documentary testimony. While Dorsey stoutly maintains that the Sun story is " mere thistle down floating in the air," and "a milk skimmer on the surface," and that he is not responsible for it, it is notable that the parts of it which he is notable that the parts of it which he is notable that the parts of it which he is notable that the parts of it which he is notable that the parts of it which he is notable that the parts of it which he is not responsible for it, it is notable that the parts of it which he is not responsible for it, it is notable that the parts of it which he is not responsible for it, it is notable that the parts of it which he is not responsible for it, it is notable that the parts of it which he is not responsible for it, it is notable that the parts of it which he is not responsible for it, it is notable that the parts of it which he is not responsible for it, it is notable that the parts of it which he is not responsible for it, it is notable that the parts of it which he is notable that the parts of it which he is notable that the parts of it which he is notable that the parts of it which he is notable that the parts of it which he is notable that the parts of it which he is notable that the parts of it which he is not notable that the victims of the tragedy. Fine is notable that the victims of the tragedy. Fine is notable that the victims of the tragedy. The semaphone signal at the toll house of the river bridge, which is to be used for the river bridge, which is to be used for the river bridge, which is to be used for the river bridge, which is to be used for the river bridge, which is to be used for the river bridge, which is to be used for the river bridge, which is to be used for the river bridge, which is to be used for the river bridge, which is to be used for the river bridge, which is to be used for the river bridge, which is to be used for the river bridge, which is to be used for the river bridge, which is to be used for the river bridge, which is to be used for the river bridge, which is to be used for the river bridge, which is to be used for the river bridge, which is to be used for the river bridge, which is to be used for weightier and darker features of it are out with the hard labor he made a final given added emphasis and deeper hue by effort to save the seventh girl, but he Dorsey's confirmation. Not only does could hold out no longer, and before he he declare that Indiana was carried by could reach her sinking form Miss Belle four hundred thousand dollars, put where it would do the most good-an average of \$80 in each election districtbut that \$44,000 of the campaign committee's money was spent in distributing of the exclusion of the Times, to the exclusion of the Times, hence the disfavor of the Times to Dorman and pursuit for the Saturday, Peter Colihan was fatally injured, two other men sustaining slight injuries.—Henry Staats and George Keiser Hansa, and was hence the disfavor of the Times to Dorman and pursuit for the Fulton bank, of this city, died in was farmerly the steamer Hansa, and was built at Greenock, in 1861. She had a full the central scale haft, at Carlinaville, Ill.

The loss was distantly injured, two other men sustaining slight injured, two other men sustaining slight injured, two other men sustaining alight the steamer Hansa, and was immediately begun. He was for the Fulton bank, of this city, died in built at Greenock, in 1861. She had a full the central scale haft, at Carlinaville, Ill.

The was 54 years old. but that \$44,000 of the campaign com-Garfield insisted upon him going into the on Saturday.

cabinet; that the work done in Ohio and Indiana, with \$500,000, " wasn't a patch to that of New York, where our chief implements were hot work, sharp trades. quiet bargains and a golden stream from Stevenson's bank ;" that Dorsey himself stitutionality in the judiciary apportion- gave Garfield \$3,000 to help him enterment bill, we should think that at least tain his visitors at Mentor; and that at the New York conference-Arthur. Platt, Cameron, Morton and others participating-" Garfield promised absolutely and unequivocally the position of secretary of the treasury to Levi P. Morton in the event of his election. He in New York should control the Federal

> THE supremacy of blonde beauty has had its day. The brunette has come again

appointments of that state."

BEN BUTLER is burnishing his armor for the presidential fight. The latest version of the "spoons" story shows him to have been suffering ignominy in silence all these years, for the sake of shielding from disgrace the family of the guilty party.

THE New Era objects to the general government paying the debt of the Southern States-and very foreibly and soundly Barker plank of the Republican State platform contemplates, and the New Era from a train by a bridge and killed, near

THAT misfortunes never come singly is illustrated continually in the annals of ournalism. A season of dullness is succeeded by a season of sensations, most of them direful and tragic. For several weeks the newspapers rioted, or wallowed rather, in midsummer slush from the watering places or the Langtry-Gebhardt rot. The telegraphers' strike woke them Whenever, if ever, he takes a wrong the seashore, the terrible disaster on a girl's father and Raynor met and fired at New York railroad, the suicide of the Raynor wounded.—The murdered body of a quick succession of exciting local events no vacation for him.

meet in Harrisburg on Wednesday next at 10 a. m., in the opera house. The state committee and executive committee will meet t'e evening before. There are to be nominated candidates for auditor general and state treasurer. The state committee strongest men. Of those who have been canvassed, W. F. Harrity, of Philadelphia, ator Humes, of Crawford, for state treasurer. Names that still continue the tions, are those of Maj. J. W. Walker, of Erie; R. J. Nicholson, of Jefferson; J. general. For state treasurer John S. Davis and B. K. Jamison, of Philadelphia; Thomas MacReynolds, of Bucks B. J. McGrann, of Lancaster; R. J. Coulter, of Westmoreland; Wm. Hasson, bill? Can it indeed be denied, with any of Venango; John E. Faunce, of Philshow of grace or decency of face, that adelphia, are among the names most

MAHONE has undertaken to carry Virginia for Arthur in 1884. COUNT DE PERSANO, ex-admiral of the trict shall have less than 40,000? It de. Italian pavy, is dead, in the 78th year of MONSIGNOR CAPEL, the famous English

Catholic ecclesiastic, arrived at New York

MAYOR POWDERLY, of Scranton, head of the Knights of Labor, has written a letter

advising the Western Urion telegraph company to meet the executive committee settle their difficulty. PRESIDENT ARTHUR, accompanied by Secretaries Folger and Linco'n, Postmaster General Graham and Commissioner

Evans left Washington at 4 o'clock this opening of the exhibition there. EDWIN H. NEVIN, jr., has been appoint Philadelphia in place of James Pollock, whose term has expired, and George F.

JUDGE "STEVE" WILSON, of Tioga county, once went to Ben Butler to get his autograph for a constituent. Butler snubbed him, but learned that Wilson

devil," said Wilson and, turning his back,

he walked away. ADAH ISAACS MENKEN'S real name was Milueburg, near New Orleans, on June 15, 1835. She married Alexander Isaacs Menken, an Isaaelite in 1858, but the union was unhappy and they were divorcin Nashville. She married Heenan in 1859, but they soon quarreled. He deserted her and left her sick and in distress, Whilst Heenan was in England she ob tained a divorce from him in order to marry "Orpheus C. Kerr" and left with him for California in 1863, agreeing to give up the stage forever, but she was unable to THE interesting story of Dorsey's own resist the tempting offer of \$500 per night and broke her word. In 1864 she and her husband left California together, but separated at the Isthmus, he going to New York and she to London in company with Captain James Barkley, where she lived like a queen and entertained some of the first men of the land at her table. She quarrelled and parted with Barkley, too.

A Brave Man.

W. F. McGuire, accompanied by several young ladies, went boat riding on Indian between Fort Colville and Puget Sound .-River, Tazewell county, Va. The boat was too small for its cargo and capsized. save three from death. Although worn with the associated press in New York, Christian sank for the last time.

Mining Disasters.

By the caving in of timbers at the Con-

THE WORLD'S WAY.

LATE NEWS BY MAIL CONDENSED.

The Path of Crime and Calamity in This Country-A Number of Deaths by Accident. A Lake Shore train ran into a siding from an open switch near Erie on Saturday morning and telescoped a freight train Four train men were severely injured and a number of passengers were bruised.— Joseph Hays, G. Hays and Albert Gordon, of the brigantine Ohio, loading at Matane, Quebec, were drowned by the upsetting of a boat.—Michael Kelly, Patrick Flaherty and George Gough were injured, Kelly fatally, while loading rails upon a hand car on the railroad near Newton, Mass. An express train struck one end of a rail which they were lifting .- While men were casting a roll in A. Garrison & Co.'s foundry, at Pittsburgh, the sand being wet scattered the molten metal, weighing

a ton, in all directions. Wm. Barkhoff was fatally burned and died soon after. Five others were badly injured but will probably recover. - Hot gas coming in contact with cold air in a receiver at Grace furnace near Cleveland, Ohio, caused an explosion which wrecked the engine house and dangerously if not fatally injured the engineer. Several other employes received slight injuries. - Wm. Wilson was killed at Wilmington, Delaware, by being caught between the draw and the approach of Market street bridge. He was trying -but that is just what the Wharton to jump upon the draw as it was closing. -W. J. Wass, of Philadelphia, a brakeman on the Baltimore railroad, was thrown Stanton, Del.

Murder and Suicide

Sergeant John A. Miller, of battery C S. artillery, committed suicide in Washington by shooting himself in the head,-During a fight between Martin Grogan and George Sundalch, in St. Paul. the former was killed by a young son of Sundalch, cutting his throat with a shovel -Patrick McShone was arrested in Boston for causing the death of Catharine Mulvey by throwing her from a saloon into the street during a drunken quarrel up to the record of realities. Within a on Friday night.-Henry Rayhor ran away week the Tivoli disaster, the fall of a fur- with the daughter of H. Pickett, at Lyneach other. The father was killed and Soanish minister, the bold attempt to Richard Morning was found on his farm garrote a banker on a daylight train, in Nottoway county, Virginia. Two cholera and earthquake abroad, and colored men with whom he had trouble the day before are suspected of the crime, and one of them has been arrested .- Mrs. have warned the news editor that there is Lydia Wagstaff, aged 30 years, committed suicide by hanging herself in the cellar of her residence, at Nicetown. She had been THE Democratic state convention will in ill health and was being treated for

Business and Municipal Frauds. Ex-Governor Page, of Vermont, presi dent of the Rutland railroad company, has begun suit for libel against Clement & Sons, bankers, of Troy, New York, and attached the property of the firm ; \$200,-000 damages are claimed. The suit in a circular distributed to the stockholders of the railroad to the effect that Page had fabricated a pass-book with the bank to which the brains slowly oozed. deceive the accountant who examined the

books of the railroad. Charles H. Gogel, president of the Independent ice company, of Baltimore, was charge of having forged endorsements on notes drawn to his order which were dis-Baltimore. Gogel was committed in default of \$25,000 bail. He is a young man. The municipal assembly of St. Louis was in session nearly all of Friday night. trying the impeachment charges against the mayor. The result was the defeat of impeachment for lack of two-thirds in the affirmative, the vote being 7 to 5.

In the Polk case at Nashville, on Saturday, Judge Allen overruled the motion for a new trial, and sentenced the prisoner to twenty years' imprisonment at hard labor in the penitentiary, and to pay a fine of \$366,000. An appeal was taken to the supreme court and a bond of \$45,000 given. Joseph H. Wilkins, joint freight agent of the New York Central and Michigan Central roads, at Buffalo, has disappeared and is reported to be "short in his ac-

Miscelianeous Items.

It is understood that the president of Mexico has sent to Carlos Rivas, in London, a power of attorney to settle with the British bondholders of Mexican bonds. Only \$75,000,000 in bonds are to be issued; the additional amount first agreed upon for the expenses of the bondholders' com mittee will not be issued. The coupons will begin to bear interest on July 1, 1884. The miners of the Hanover coal com pany, at Sugar Notch, near Wilkesbarre, struck on Saturday night to secure the dis-

charge of a donkey boss, who is said to have given them much trouble. A fire in Minneapolis, about 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning, destroyed Devener, Stair & Everett's wholesale crockery house, and Fold & Griffith's curpet stores, in the Syndicate block, causing a loss esti-

mated a; \$235,000. The steamship California from Vera Cruz, which arrived at Baltimore on Saturday with yellow fever on board, has been taken to Lynn Haven Bay. One of her sick is expected to die.

The store of Leighten & Rrown, whole sale druggists, and nine other business buildings in Lincoln, Neb., were burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$250,000. The new steamship Lampases, of the Mallory line, 3,500 tons burthen, arrived at New York York yesterday, in ballast from Chester, Pa.

Losses by Flood A flood in the Allegheny river on Satur estimated at \$150,000. One man was known to be drowned. Much damage was done in portions of the state of Connecticut by thunder storms the same day .-A railroad accident caused a landslide at Dayville, Connecticut, and a brakeman was killed,-Five colored men were drowned by the upsetting of skiffs on the Mississippi river at Mayersville, Missis sippi, during a storm on Saturdey even ing .- No. 10 colliery of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre coal company has been flood ed by recent rains. The water in the mine was 17 feet deep yesterday Four hundred men are idle in consequence.

Notable Necrology. Rev. Jeremiah Millard, presiding elder of the Newburg district of New York Methodist Episcoal church, died on Saturday, aged 61 years.-Lieutenant Henry H. Pierce, of the 22d infantry, died on the 17th inst, near tha upper Columbia river, where he was about to resume explora tions begun last summer on the route Ex-Congressman William E. Lansing, of died suddenly on Saturday of paralysis.

The ship Marco Polo, from Quebec for London, with a cargo of deals, was wrecked on Prince Edward's Island. The captain and crew were saved. - The steam boat Esperanza, with a cargo of coffee has been wrecked in Spanish Honduras. No

A MINISTER'S SUICIDE. Appausador

Senor Francisco Barca, Spanish Envo and minister plenipotentiary to the United States committed suicide at an early hour Sunday morning, in his room, in the Albemarle hotel, New York, by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. He arrived from Washington on the 20th instant and went to the Albemarle hotel. There he occupied room 31, a large room fronting on Broadway, with a bed room and dressing room attached. His wife and younger daughter were the guests of Senor Jose Navarro, at Seabright N. J. and during his stay Senor Barca visited them there several times. Saturday he called at the Spanish consulate and conversed for some time with consul general

Miguel Suarez. Senor Barca was about to return to Europe with his wife and daughter, the two latter intending to visit his eldest daughter, the wife of M. D. Allaire de la Salle, a wealthy land owner residing in Paris, and to remain with her while Senor Barca went on to Madrid and returned to this country alone. In conver sation with the consul general, he spoke pleasantly of his approaching visit to Europe and of meeting old friends and associates there. Returning to the hotel in the afternoon, he busied himself writing letters and dined in his room alone.

About 7 o'clock he descended to the office and gave his key to the clark, at the same time saying something to him in French. The clerk did not understand what he said, but he noticed that he looked pale and agitated, and that his hand trembled. Shortly after leaving the hotel Senor Barca returned, carrying a package under his arm. A little later Senor Manuel S Suarez, a Spanish commission merchant, called upon the minister by request, and remained with him in his

Senor Barca conversed pleasantly during the evening and urged upon Senor Suarez the importance of selling the three horses, the carriages and other personal effects which he had brought on from Washington, and which he had wished to dispose of before his departure for Europe. When Sonor Suarez was about to leave however. Sanor Barca betrayed much agitation, walking up and down the floor nervously and permitting his emotion to find vent in tears. In reply to a question by Senor Suarez he said that his emotion was caus ed by his approaching separation from his family and from friends he loved. At least he expressed a desire to go to early mass at the cathedral, and asked his friend to call for him and accompany him. Senor Suarez promised to call for him at 5 5'clock in the morning, and then bade him

good night. At the hour named he returned to the hotel and ascended to Senor Barca's room. He found the door closed but not locked. Entering he perceived that the gas was still burning dimly Passing into the bed room he was horrified to see Senor Barca kneeling beside his bed, his head drooping on his right arm, which rested on the bed and supported it, his face and clothes covered with blood, wild blood also stained

On the bed lay a large Colt's revolver of 41 calibre, with six chambers, one of which had been discharged. Senor Barca was already dead, and his body was cold. arrested in that city on Saturday on the Without informing any one in the hotel, Senor Suarez proceeded at once to notify the first secretary of legation at Washing twenty letters, addressed to members of

Senor Barea's family and to his friends. was engaged in writing. One of them, addressed to the consul general, stated that he intended to kill himself, because his troubles were more than he could bear. He also asked him to take charge of his effects and to look after his wife and injuries therefrom. daughter. The letter gave no details as to the nature of the troubles referred to. It is believed, however, that they were of a financial character. It is said that he l had been living beyond his means, and that in striving to extricate himself from his counts" with the Michigan Central about difficulties by speculations in Wall street he became plunged in deeper ones. His

Late that evening Senora Barca and her daughter arrived in the city in company with the Brazilian minister. They had not been told of the minister's death, and when they heard of it they suffered the greatest anguish and are much prostrated. Senor Barca was 52 years old, of medium height, stout build and with a grayish moustache. He was a native of Puerta Real, in the province of Cadiz. He was a lawyer by profession. At an early age he entered politics on the Liberal side, and was several times elected to the Cortes. He was under secretary of the interior at the time of his appointment as minister to this country, February 18, 1881. He resided at No. 125 F. street, Washington, where he entertained in the most hospit able manner.

THE WALSHES BURIED.

An Immense Funeral at Mt. Joy. The services attending the funeral of Henry Welsh, his wife and Alice Swords. victims of the late railroad disaster at Mount Joy, were held in the Evangelical church of that place on Saturday afternoon. Long before the hour set for the ceremonies every foot of space of the large church, except that reserved for the relatives of the families, was taken up by surrowing friends of that borough and the surrounding country. The funeral procession proceeded from the Welsh residence on West Donegal street with the further delay. remains of Henry Welsh at its head. Then came the corpse of Mrs. Welsh, followed by their relatives. Within a square of the Welsh homestead directly to the South of David street lives the Swords family. Through a narrow street the Swords funeral procession proceeded meeting the other on its way to the church. In the same order they were taken to the Mount Joy cemetery for interment. Rev. J. W. Hoover, of the Evangelical

church, Robert Montgomery, of the Methodist Episcopal church, and Henry Engle, of the Dunkard denomination, officiated. Rev. Hoover preached a sermon based on Matthew, xxiv chapter and 44th verse : Therefore, be ye also ready ; for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man

cometh After the services, hundreds of persons viewed the corpses. The mass of persons who were outside of the church outnum bered those within, and it took one and a half hour before the last one had taken a yesterday. A large number of Columbians wrung with grief as they beheld the last to south bound trains of the Frederick scene of the terrible accident.

The railroad company has very properly contributed \$100 towards defraying the expenses of the funeral.

Horse Stolen. Clinton D. Morrison, of Drumore, had a very valuable horse stolen from his stable on Monday last.

3,000 KILLED.

AN ITALIAN TOWN WIPED OUT. Horrible Loss of Life-3,000 Persons Killed by a Terrible Earthquake Near

Naples, on Saturday. town of Casamicciola, on the Ischia, near Naples, was almost entirely destroyed by an earthquake on Saturday night. The neighboring towns on Tonio and Lacceameno were greatly damaged. It is impossible, as yet, to give the number of the dead. In the latest accounts the number is estimated at 3,000. The hotel Piccola Sentinella sank in the earth and buried many of its inmates. Some of the inhabitants of the town escaped to the sea at the first shock and of the calamity. The centre of the area of the shock was the same as that of two years age, but the radius was wider. The shock was felt at sea, and, according to some accounts, even at Naples.

A gentleman who was staying at the Hotel Piccola, Sentinella, and who escaped with his life, relates that he only had time to secure some candles for use in the darkness of the night. The ground opened in many places while in other places there was no movement. Water gushed out of springs. Several boilers in the bathing louse burst.

The excitement in Italy may be imagined from the fact that there were 2,000 vistors n Ischia, including wealthy Roman and Neapolitan families and several deputies, who were taking the baths there.

The Naples correspondent of the Ber sagliere telegraphs: "I have just returned from Ischia. Casamicciola, Lacco and Forio have been destroyed. They were three of the most flourishing communes on the island which was half overthrown The road between the town of Ischea and Casamicciola is impassible." The prefect of Naples telegraphs that the town of Casamicciola has ceased to exist. A person who lives near the now ruined

bathing establishment says he escaped from the place amid falling walls and bal conies, the terrified people shouting "to three in this inning. When he held a ball finally he received tremendous applause. the sea !"

The theatre, which was a woode structure, was literally torn open, allowing the audience to escape. At Lacco, there are many dead and wounded. At Forio the churches were ruined, but no one was killed. At Serrara fifteen were killed. The troops have recovered the body of Signor Fiorentini, prefect of Las-

All steamers plying between Ischia and the main land were immediately chartered by the government to bring the wounded from the island.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

From Our Regular Correspondent. The damage done by the hail to tobacc in this neighborhood is immense, the plants being literally out to pieces. nail storm of Saturday afternoon was only felt south of this place, but that of the night swept almost the entire district about here. Columbia was badly affected bp the hail, which only fell in the suburbs of town. No estimate of the loss occa-

Hoodwinking the People. Another cheap jewelry fraud had his headquarters in front of the market house on Saturday evening. Strange that people will allow themselves to be swindled by such fellows. This one pretended to be a the consul general, who returned with him | mesmerist, but confined his operations to counted by the National Union bank of to the hotel. The police and the coroner a colored lads, who were, no doubt, paid were then notified, and dispatches were for their services. The rainstorm of the sent to Senora Barca at Scabright and to early evening dispersed the crowd, and saved the people's pockets.

Bridge Struck by Lightning. One end of the covered frame bridge over Big Chiques creek, at the old Risser These are supposed to be the letters he flour mill was struck by lightning on Saturday afternoon during the storm and badly injured; yet strange to say, no marks of lightning can be seen. Two men were on the bridge at the time were stunned by the shock, but sustained no

A Pastor's Resignation Rev. R. C. Searing, pastor of St. Paul's P. E. church, announced to his congregation yesterday morning that he would re sign his charge here, preaching his fare-well sermon next Sunday. The news was received with surprise, as no intimation of their pastor's intended resignation had announced from the pulpit. He goes to Connectiont.

Colored Camp Meeting. Not many people attended the colored camp meeting held back of Coyle's ferry, on the York county, hills, yesterday. All of the colored people of this section of the county who could do so went to meeting in Shirk's woods, two and a half miles from Columbia, where an immense concourse was present.

Police Cases Officer Struck escorted to the county jail, this morning, two men who were arrested on Saturday night by Officer Dysin. ger for being drunk and disorderly on the street. 'Squire Grier also committed a Harrisburg man named Robert McMeni man to the jail for 19 days for being drunk and disorderly.

Geo. H Richards left to-day for a trip o Osean Grove. Geo. Breneman, of Philadelphia, spent yesterday in town with friends. Geo. McFadden has removed his place of residence to Parkesburg, Pa. Charles J. Kerr, of New York, late the guest of Mr. John Wi'son, returned home

A Wagon Breaks Down. F. F. W. Schearf's wagon broke down near Ironville yesterday, while on the way to the Landsville campmeeting with 200 quarts of ice cream. The driver returned to Columbia, secured another wagon, and then proceeded to his destination without Borough Budget.

The river is slowly rising; due to the late rains. Riverside lodge, No. 27, Ladies' Home Commission, meets to night. A fine display of the northern lights was seen last night between 9 and 11 o'clock. The evening services at the E. E.

Lutheran church will hereafter commence

at 6 o'clock instead of at 6:30.

A tub race will be held at Wrightsville on Saturday afternoon between a number of young men of that pl ce. Col. James Duffy has four acres of tobacco, which grew on his island farm near

Falmouth, cut and in the shed. This morning the work of cutting was begun on his farms near Marietta. From reports at railroad head quarters here it is shown that 2,500 people were carried to the Landisville campmeeting

over the Reading and Columbia railroad and Port Deposit railroads, went into

operation yesterday.

Mrs. Melenia Gottschalk, wife of Herman Gottschalk of the late firm of Lederman & Gottschalk, of this city, died in Brooklyn on Saturday and was buried

BARRALL The trousides Almost Shut the National

There have been several nice picnics in

this city this year, but the finest was the one which the Ironsides baseball club had on Saturday afternoon when they played the National club, of Philadelphia. This team played a game in Atlantic City on Friday loosing by the score of 4 to 3. The seaside nine the day before played an eleven inning game with the Ross club of Chester, one of the finest in the state, the latter winning by the score of 1 to 0. From this the people here believed that the Nationals would give our nine some work, but they were disappointed. Their nine had been changed somewhat from the day before and Capel, of the Five-Twenty club. made their way to Naples with the news played at short. The strangers in their practice game on the field showed a great deal of skill in handling the ball and it would have been better for them if they had continued the practice. Game was called at 4 o'clock, and as Zecher won the toss the strangers went to the bat, and scored on run by a good hit of Reifsnyder, who stole to second and was brought in by Hutt. The only other runs scored by the nine were made in the third and fifth innings, in each of which they got one by tolerable good hits and errors. The home team, upon going to the bat, in the first inning, scored seven runs; their batting was tremendous, the strangers' pitcher being hit very easily. The Ironsides seemed able to put balls wherever they desired, and the visitors were unable to field, and made errors that were frightful to witness. At one time it was thought that the inning would last all afternoon, but three men were finally put out. In the second inning, two more runs were made with a blank in the third and three in the fourth and fifth each. The sixth inning was a repetition of the first Such batting as the Ironsides did bas never been seen on the ground. Everybody struck heavy and several men reached third on

> score in the eighth. They had no use for their bat in the ninth and did not take it. This left the score at the end stand 29 to in favor of the home club. The home team had but few errors, and it was interesting to see how well they played. Sweitzer and Zecher formed the battery. The pitching of the former was very good and the latter did not have a passed ball. Schiller and Householder did excellent work at first and third base and Peffer astonished all by his fine game at second. Hofford, who plays well any place, as usual kept his end up in good style at short. The fielders each caught a number of difficult flies and none were muffed. Of the visitors Siffer, the catcher, played the best game, as he caught for no less than four wild pitchers and worked

their bats. The visitors could not pick up

the balls, nor could they throw or catch

them, the left fielder muffing no less than

In the seventh inning the home team made

balls from the bat and Hutt played a splendid game at first. The score in full follows: IRONSIDES. Total...... 50 Reifsnyder, I f Total34 3 3 24

hard throughout the game. Capel and

Hunter each made fine catches of hot

The Middletown Grevs Defeated Just as the Middletown Greys had taken their positions in the field in the match game of baseball with the Dannt less of Mount Joy, on Saturday afternoon a rain storm from the west interfered with the game. The rain continued for fifteen minutes, putting the ball ground in a friends assert the belief that these troubles been given to any person before it was of several hundred ladies and gentlemen who had turned out to see the game. An hour later the ground having been strewn with sawdust the game was re-commenced. Before the home team was retired they scored five runs, Walborn having been hit with ease. Off Pyle the strangers made one run in the first inning and eight on base hits in the nine innings. Their battery the visitors changed several times and the one that worked best was Wal born, pitcher, and Decker, catcher. The visitors were outplayed at every point By a series of serious errors of the home team the Greys made four rugs in the eighth inning, otherwise they would have had only a total of three runs. The ground was not in its best condition, which accounts for much of the poor playing of both sides. This is the third time the Middletown boys suffered defeat this sea

	son at the hands of fowing is the score :	the		Da	unt	les	8.	F
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	Mooney, 3b3 1 Eberle, c1 3	De	ck olt	er,	lb. n. p	•••	•••	2
	Stohler, L., 1b3 3 Gramm, c4							3
	Pyle, p 3	Evans, r t 5 Dougher y, 354						
	Total27 22	1						_
	INNINGS.							
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١	Grays1	0	0	1	1 0	0	4	0-

The Capital City nine, of Harrisburg, will play a game with the Dauntless, of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom we have Mount Joy, next Saturday.

Games at Other Places on Saturday. Games were played on Saturday as follows : At Chicago : Philadelphia, 6 ; Chica go. 2 : Detroit : Datroit, 4 New York, 2 Buffalo : Buffalo, 7 ; Boston, 5 ; Cleveland Providence, 9; Cleveland 2; Philadelphia Athletic, 11; Allegheny, 2; Cincinnati Cincinnati, 8; Columbus, 3; Reading : Actives, 17; Quicksteps, 7. The interstate match between the Brooklyn and Anthracite nines in Brooklyn was called at the end of the sixth inning on account of able space near was crowded. A meeting rain, the score standing 5 to 0 in the for the promotion of holiness was held in Brooklyns' favor; the game at Trenton be the prayer meeting tent at 6:15 p. m, tween the Trentons and Harrisburgs was during which Miss Lizzie Sharpe electristopped on account of rain during the third | fied her auditors by her clear presentation inning, the score being 4 to 1 in favor of of the truths of the gospel.

the Trentous. The August Flowers, of Philadelphia, who will be here shortly to play the Ironsides, defeated the Actives at Manayunk with a score of 5 to 2. The Hunter club, of Pittsburgh, played

on Saturday and defeated the York team The Pittsburghers are said to be quite strong. To-morrow the Littlestown club will play a game with the York nine. The Application of the Principles of the Tem-York Daily says "A game with the Ironsides, of Lancaster, would draw the largest audience of the season."

perance movement;" 1:30 p.m., illustrated concert exercises for the young people; 2:30 p.m., addresses by Rev. F. L. Poul

The usual crowd of nice young men occupied seats on freight cars and locust trees, where they viewed the Lancaster game on Saturday. A canvas should be put up at once.

Connected with Telephone The American tea company, North Queen street above Orange, has been connected with the telephone exchange.

RELIGIOUS EVENTS

ITEMS FROM THE VARIOUS CHUROMES. Examination of Pupils in the Hebrew Sun day Senool-The Landisville Camp-Meeting-Laying a Corner

The annual examination of the Hebrew Sabbath-school took place in the temple on East Orange street, on Sunday-evening, commencing at half-past five o'clock. The chool is in charge of Rev. Samuel Laski. assisted by his wife, who for the past six months has given her aid in the work gratuitously. The audience was quite large, almost every seat in the temple being occu pied. The exercises were of an instructive and entertaining character, reflecting credit on the teachers who had prepared the programme and the little folks who participated in it.

The opening prayer, was admirably ren-dered by Helene Linderman, a bright little girl, some ten years old. Then followed a lessou in the Hebrew language by a class of boys and girls. It consisted of spelling, reading and translating Hebrew into English. This was done as rapidly and correctly as children of the same age read or spell English in the

public schools. The second part of the programme was a lesson on "The Principles of the Jewish Religion." These were expounded cate chetically, the teacher asking the questions, and the children in turn giving the answers, which they did readily and without hesitation. The lesson included the thirteen articles of the Jewish creed

and the ten commandments. The third part of the programme com-prised the "Biblical History of the World," catechetically rendered; and the fourth part consisted of vocal and instrumental music, by a choir under the lead of Miss Jennie Owens, and brief poetical recitations by the pupils, as follows: Music, "America," by the choir, with

organ accompaniment. We Meet Again," opening address, by Miss Ray Peoso.
"Holiness," by Clarence Hirsh.

"Nature, God's Witness," by Clementing "The Lord, Our Shepherd," by Ely five more runs and for a wonder did not "What Religion Teaches," by Celia

"The Stars," ly Eddie Rosenstein. "Hope, the Golden Ladder," by Frank "On Sinai's Height," by Nettie Strauss. Music, by the choir—"Israel's Song.

"Welcome, Quiet Morning," by Morris "Praise God," 113th Psalm, by Helene "The Heavens Teach," by Lucas Loder

"Sh'ma Yisrael," by Bertha Peoso. ' Contentment," by Moses Greenbaum "Walk before God," by Bertha Strauss. Closing prayer, by Frank Loeb, repeated by the entire school. Vocal music, by choir-150ch Psalm. Many of the recitations were received

with great applause, and Morris Loeb was presented with a beautiful basket of flowers and Frank Loeb with a handsome bouquet, both of which were well deserved. especially well rendered. The Peoso girls also recited their pieces admirably. The music by the choir was a feature of much interest Rev. Laski in a brief speech compli-

mented the little folks for their creditable efforts, thanked the audience for their attendance and urged upon parents the religious as well as secular education of The President, Philip Bernard, followed

in a few congratulatory remarks, and announced a four weeks' vacation for the A solo and chorus were sung by the choir,

an organ solo was rendered by Harry Lukenbach, and banediction pronounce by Rev. Laski.

The children then sat down to a table spread in the vestibule and bountifully provided with cakes, confections, ice creams, fruits and flowers. The entertainment was from first to last a great success, and afforded instruction and amusement to all present.

SUNDAY AT THE CAMP.

Large Assemblage Present and Interesting Exercises Held. The twilight service on Saturday evening was conducted by Miss Lizzie Sharpe and Prof. W. J. Kirkpatrick, of Philadel phia, had charge of the singing. Later in the evening Miss Sharpe conducted the prayer meeting. Large crowds attended both services. Rev. W. J. Mills, of Phila delphia, preached, taking his text from Acts xxvi, 28 : " Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian." The sermon was clearly delivered and created a very favorable im

pression. A great multitude of people assembled in the woods on Sunday. Some whose families are already encamped arrived on Saturday evening, and the next day some crowded special cars arrived from every point. The afternoon brought many more and by 3 p. m. the woods were the centre of a dense throng most of whom came to stay but a few hours. The rain of the proceeding day did no damage to the tents and affected the convenience of those encamped but slightly. It however had the beneficial effect of laying the dust and rendering the air delightful. A careful estimate indicates that nearly 8,000 people paid the price of admission to the grounds

during the day. Rev. J. B. Dobbins, D. D , of Reading, conducted a love feast in the tabernack after the 6:30 and 3 p. m. prayer meetings and many present took advantage of its opportunities. Rev. C. A. Holmes, D. D., of Pittsburgh, delivered the regular sermon, at 10:30 a m., taking his text from Romans v, 11. "We joy in God through now received the atmement." The sernon was exceptionally good and was istened to with profound attention.

At 3 p. m. Rev. W. C. Elliot, of Labanon, delivered the afternoon sermon. His texts were Genesis ii, 31 : "And God blessed the seventh day and sanctified it, because that in it He had rested from all His work which God created and made; and Exodus xx, 8 : " Remember the Sab bath day to keep it holy." During its delivery the main stand and all the available space near was crowded. A meeting

Prof. W. J. Kirkpatrick conducted the twilight service at 6:30 p. m., after which Rev. Richard W. Humphriss, of Columbia, concluded the services of the day by the delivery of a sermon in the tabernacle. from the text--Matt. v . 6.

The temperance cause will receive a m., sermon by Rev. D. C. Babcock, of Philadelphia, on "The Development and 2:30 p. m., addresses by Rev. F. L. Poul son, of Alexandria, Va , and others. The Services To-day.

The attendance was large at the camp to-day, as many who came yesterday bave not yet gone home. The weather is cool and very pleasant, owing to the heavy raise and hail storm of Saturday evening. This morning at 6 o'clock James Black, esq., of Lancaster, lead in prayer.

Dr. Holman, of Pittsburgh, left the camp this morning, but before his depart-