Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 31, 1883.

### Constitutional Construction.

The judiciary apportionment bill received just the number of votes necessary to pass it in the Senate. It had Republican and Democratic support and Republicans and Democrats voted against it. Among those supporting it were good lawyers, and it is to be presumed that they had faith in the constitutionality of all its provisions; which leads us to say that a constitution that can have its plain injunction so diversely construed by intelligent legislators is not of very great value as a restricting force upon them. That constitution of ours is as clearly expressed as constitutions generally can hope to be made; yet the governor during this session has not been able to read it with the eyes of the Legislature and has repeatedly vetoed its bills because of their unconstitutionality. How this present measure will strike him we will not venture to say, because the correspondents declare that he intends approving it. If he does he will necessarily endorse its constitutionality. In our judgment it is not in accord with the constitution; but in view of the contrary expressions of opinion on this subject it is necessary to concede that it is one upon which two opinions may be held. The governor will have the conclusions of Democratic members of the Legislature to sustain him, whatever side he takes, and can give the construction of the constitution an entirely non-partisan consideration. In his position he will have to bear the brunt of the criticism which his conclusions and arguments will receive from the public, and we hope that he will be able to make them sound and solid. If he can discover how a county may be made a judicial district when it has less than 40,000 population he will get over the plainest stumbling block in the way of finding this legislative apportionment to be constitutional; and if the thing can be done we shall be glad to see its demonstration, as it would be an interesting feat of words and figures. These instrumentalities can be made to do a good deal in skilful hands, we know, but there must be a vast deal of color blindness in an audience which will permit itself to be persuaded that white is black. The reason which the correspondents give for their belief that the governor will approve the judicial apportionment is that he desires to have some fruit to show for the extra session; but such very poor fruit as a judiciary bill which adds a half dozen judges to the already too numerous corps, and makes districts as the constitution never intended them to be made, had better be left ungathered; it will not pay to take it home, we fear.

### An Unreliable Land.

Ischia is a land to be forever hereafter avoided, one would think. Certainly no residence more unsatisfactory could be conceived than one where the land subsides under the feet, and topples its buildings over. Seemingly, however, people can get used to even this state of affairs. Ischia has been known to be an unreliable land, and has before now suffered from earthquakes. But they do not come every year and the inhabitants have demonstrated that they are willing to take the risks. But this time the catastrophe is so appalling that it will take a very courageous man to cling to his Ischia fig trees.

It may, however, be possible that earthquakes may be enjoyed by some people. Certainly earthquake countries are not generally deserted when their peculiar unreliability has demonstrated itself. There may be a pleasurable excitement in expecting to be swallowed up at some uncertain period in the distant future. Or earthquake lands may have some compensating advantages not elsewhere found; just as the ague districts along the Carolina coast are cherished by the inhabitants, because, as one of them told us once, when you have the ague you do not have any other disease. Ischia may be a particularly healthy country when the earthquakes are not around, and if the average mortality for a hundred years is not high, a residence in this unstable land may be logically defended. Upon the whole, however, we prefer a country where death and burial are not simultaneous. Such a method of final disposition is too unceremonious to be agreeable to the average taste.

THE various and variegated statesmen of Indiana seem to be doing their level best to destroy whatever influence as a state they might unitedly command in the Democratic presidential convention of next year. Scarcely had the McDonald boom got fairly started, sweeping across the prairie of Indiana and threatening adjoining states, when Mr. Hendrick's proclaimed the convalescence of his toe and the rejuvenation of the old ticket. And now arises the tall sycamore of the Wabash to excite a suspicion that he is after the presidential nomination. Mr. Holman has scarcely begun to be mentioned as a promising candidate before it is announced that "Landers is just waiting for his scalp." Altogether things are not lovely. Statesmen and presidential timber like corn grow rank in Indiana. The crop is too abundant to be duly appreciated. And, by the way, it was this sort of business that lost the Democrats Indiana last fall. Mr. McDonald and Mr. Hendricks and Mr. English had a kind of a monkey and parrot time all through the campaign, and but for that even Dorsey's benificent shower of two hundred thousand two dollar bills would not have availed to carry the state against the Democrats. They have been keeping it up ever since. The New York and Ohio Democracy show signs of greater prudence and more disposition to harmony. In Pennsylvania the red lines are erased and fractional spirit has been quieted. The Democracy here having carried their state last fall are preparing to do it again; they will participate in making a presidential nomination after that. There will be time enough.

SOME of our contemporaries seem to think that the INTELLIGENCER's approval of the action of the Democratic state chairman is simply the approval of the chairman himself. If they will recollect that he is associate editor and not editor of the INTELLIGENCER, they will see a difference.

A GROWING jealousy is said to exist among plumbers owing to the high salaries paid to baseball players.

JERSEY justice has received another striking exemplification. Two of the scoundrels who assaulted an Orange bank cashier in a car in Hoboken, on Saturday, with intent to rob him of a satchel containing a large sum of money, were yesterday sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the Jersey penitentiary. The jury that convicted Polk must now hide their diminished heads.

THE fate of Carey, the informer, will be the subject of but little regret. The conduct of his associates in the Phœnix park murder, hot headed Irishmen with more blood than brains, was despicable enough, but it almost gains dignity when compared with Carey's deep dyed betrayal of his companions in crime. Though it is to be regretted that he did not die by process of law, yet being equally if not more guilty than his fellow conspirators, it was right that he should be called upon to suffer the same penalty.

FASHIONABLE circles in New York and Washington are about to transplant from England to this country a novel method, as timely as it is sensible, of determining the antecedents and general standing of all those who desire an introduction to good society. The person introduced as a stranger must be prepared to supply all necessary information concerning him, his character, family and general eligibility. These facts, together with the source from which they are derived, are furnished to each member of the particular set, so that all may be well acquainted with the previous history of him who seeks their acquaintance. This is a step in the right direction. Some precautions should be taken to protect our daughters and sisters from the wiles of adventurers, who when possessed of a pleasing address, often succeed in penetrating the inner sanctuaries of the best society.

SOME discussion having arisen some months ago concerning the statement of a naval officer that Admiral Farragut was not lashed or tied to the rigging while directing the movements of the fleet during the engagement in Mobile harbor, as pictured in William Page's famous painting, the artist asserts that his authority for the conception was none other than the admiral himself. The latter visited Page's studio frequently while the picture was in course of preparation, and in compliance with the artist's request detailed his actual position during the conflict. His intention in ascending the rigging was that he might be in a better situation to give orders to the men below. While in this elevateed position he noticed a piece of shell strike a few feet above his head and cut away a portion of the maintop, beneath which he was standing, with his feet resting on the rope ladder. Thinking that if killed his body would roll overboard and be lost, he obtained a piece of rope and lashed himself to the shrouds, where he remained calmly issuing his orders during the whole of that memorable engagement. This plain tale should serve to put at rest all doubts concerning the historical accuracy of the painting, and at the same time silence the iconoclasts who would destroy one of the most picturesque, as well as dramatic, situations in the naval history of the war.

### FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS.

The best way to distribute the surplus revenue of the country, in the opinion of the Norristown *Register*, is not to collect it.

The Easton *Express* asks for a larger liberty for the small boy as being more conducive to his physical as well as mental expansion.

The Philadelphia *Times* thinks the expected encyclical letter of the pope against marital laxity will be productive of much good in the moral world and that it cannot come too soon.

The proposition that the debts of states whose bonds are depreciated shall be guaranteed by the general government excites the righteous indignation of the Lancaster *New Era*.

The Philadelphia *Record* adopts the opinion that the Saviour used the Greek tongue, and not the Hebrew, in his discourses, the former being the popular language of Palestine in the time of Christ.

There is a general call, says the Philadelphia *Evening Telegraph*, for information concerning the relation between John Stewart's latest attitude towards the apportionment and his independent professions of last year.

The Philadelphia *Chronicle-Herald* is out of patience with the Republican legislators who persist in refusing to justly apportion the state, and calls upon the Democrats to adjourn, letting the responsibility remain where it is now fixed.

In the opinion of the Philadelphia *Evening Telegraph*, the Republicans of Ohio have enough to carry without shouldering the additional odium that must attach to the invention or retailing petty personal slanders about a man like Judge Hoadley.

The Pittsburgh *Times* concludes that in view of the unpopularity that attached to the Dukes jury, few citizens of Fayette county will care to sit in judgment on James Nutt, Dukes' slayer; and that at all events, the jury will be governed more by sentiment than reason in their decision.

#### Strikers Who Get Left.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Thirty-two printers, members of the typographical union, struck work last night in the *Morning Call* printing office and insisted that ten others, who are non-union men, should be discharged. This the proprietor refused to do. The places of the strikers were quickly filled with non-union men.

#### Another Frightful Disaster.

A telegram has been received at Leadville, saying that the Grand Canon excursion train has been wrecked and that 140 persons have been killed and wounded. No particulars have yet been received.

## THE EARTHQUAKE.

### THE TERRIBLE CALAMITY AT ISCHIA.

#### Searching the Ruins for the Dead and Alive—Entombed Beneath a Hotel—4,000 People Killed.

The hospitals are crowded with the wounded and dying victims of the earthquake on the island of Ischia, near Naples, Italy. The dead houses and sheds adjoining are filled with corpses. People arriving at Naples from the ill-fated cities describe the scenes as terrible. On all sides can be seen partially buried persons crying for help, while thousands who have friends missing are scouring through the ruins in search of them. The latest reports put the number of dead at four thousand, with one thousand more wounded. Boats from the island filled with dead bodies are arriving there constantly. One boat brought the bodies of twenty-four infants. There were very few English visitors on the island at the time of the disaster. None of the special dispatches mention American names among the killed or injured.

The municipal authorities of Naples are sending relief to the island and are doing all in their power to alleviate the distress of the people. Fifty wooden huts will be built immediately for the accommodation of the survivors. A few persons were taken from the ruins alive last evening. Eight hundred more troops went to the scene of the disaster last night. A detachment of sappers has been sent to the scene of the disaster to assist in rescuing people who have been buried but are still alive. But five houses remain standing at Cassamicciola. Cries for help can be heard coming from the ruins. Of the foreigners at Casamicciola only those were saved who were at the theatre on Saturday night. Survivors say they were obliged to pass Saturday night in absolute darkness without daring to move, even to assist those calling for help beneath the ruins. There is now little hope that many of the latter can be rescued alive. Three soldiers searching for victims were fatally injured. Subscriptions have been opened throughout Italy for the relief of the distressed.

Survivors say that thirty seven persons were entombed in a room in the Hotel Piccola Sentinella. Count Zergardi, after three hours' exhausting labor, rescued eleven persons, but failed to accomplish the principal object of his efforts, the saving of his sister. The play at the theatre on Saturday night was a burlesque, which opened with a scene representing an earthquake.

It is now stated as certain that four thousand persons perished. The stench from the dead bodies of human beings and animals is almost unbearable. Several men and women were rescued from the ruins on Monday morning. Many more might have been saved if a larger force of rescuers had been available earlier. Many persons who heard groaning during the night were dead before they could be reached and carried to places of safety.

#### Professor Palma's Death.

Professor Luigi Palma, who is said to be one of the victims of the earthquake at Ischia, was an Italian writer of merit and industry. He was born in Atri in 1814. The University of Bologna conferred upon him the diploma of professor, and for sixteen years he taught at the academy at Bari. In collaboration with other writers he was the author of "Dizionario Ideologico Generale," a work of great ability and vast research.

#### A Cincinnati Family Escapes.

Mr. Charles Schmidlapp, a wholesale liquor dealer of Cincinnati, and family were in Casamicciola, on the island of Ischia, when the place was destroyed by an earthquake. A cable dispatch says that all escaped with their lives.

#### Aid for The Victims.

In the absence of Chevalier G. R. Raffo the Italian consul general, a subscription in aid of the victims by the earthquake will be opened at the Consulate office No. 27 State street, New York, by Count de Revel, the vice consul. Subscritions will also be received for the same object at the offices of the Italian newspapers, *L' Eco d' Italio*, at No. 51 Liberty street, and *Il Progresso*, at No 2 Centre street.

### THE SCENE OF THE SLAUGHTER.

#### A Famous Resort Which is in the Centre of the Earthquake Zone.

Cassamicciola, the scene of the last terrible slaughter by an earthquake, has been a watering place and summer resort for two thousand years. It was celebrated for its baths long before the opening of the Christian era, having been deserted in the year 474 B. C. by its inhabitants because of an eruption of the volcano Epomeo, which has been quiet and harmless since the year 1302. The freedom from volcanic eruptions was purchased at the expense of increased damage from earthquakes. It is situated on the island of Ischia, fifteen miles westward from Naples, and is reached by sailing down the bay. The population of the island is less than thirty thousand, of whom something more than four thousand are residents of Casamicciola, which is the town of third importance on the island It is farthest to the westward on the island, but this is compensated for by the possession of a fine harbor, which has made it the landing place for travelers. The town lies at the foot of the quiescent volcano and is built on soil formed from the many eruptions of past ages. The island lies almost in the centre of the earthquake zone of the Eastern world, which is subject to these internal convulsions at all times. Casamicciola has suffered severely many times before this, though never so seriously as upon the present occasion. It was almost entirely destroyed in February, 1828, the shock only continuing three seconds The next and most serious visitation until the present one was in March, 1881, when a shock lasting seven seconds, accompanied by a noise like subterranean thunder, visited the town, destroying 300 houses and leaving 400 people killed or injured.

### A FATAL JOKE.

#### James Connerton Takes Laudanum to Alarm His Wife and Dies.

James Connerton, aged thirty-three years, living at the southwest corner of Fifth and Poplar streets, Philadelphia, killed himself Monday by taking laudanum. He went to L. P. Reiman's drug store, on the opposite corner, about 9 o'clock in the morning. He was apparently in the best of moods and cracked a joke with the drug clerk as he asked for ten cents' worth of the poison, handing him a tumbler to put it in. When he reached the hallway of his residence he swallowed the laudanum, and, going into the liquor saloon on the lower floor, he had the glass partly filled with whisky, making the remark that he had just had a good drink of something else. Going upstairs he told his wife that he had just taken a dose of laudanum. She ran to Dr. Gruel, at 903 North Fifth street, and told him what had occurred.

When the physician arrived he found Connerton lying on the bed, but without any visible signs of illness. When asked why he had taken the poison he replied with a laugh: "I only did it to frighten my wife; that little dose would not kill me" As the potion contained only two grains of opium, being half strength laudanum, the doctor did not consider the matter serious, and instructed Mrs. Connerton to give her husband two or three cupfulls of strong black coffee and walk him up and down the room. After the physician left, however, Connerton refused to get up, and had to be moved by force. He grew worse, and shortly after noon, Dr. Gruel not being home, several other physicians were called in, but their efforts were unsuccessful, and the man died at 3 o'clock. To the last he insisted that he had only been trying to play a joke on his wife by frightening her. He was a driver for Louis Wettenberg, pickle dealer, at 21 South Second street. His employer said Connerton was always a diligent and steady workman. He and his wife have, as far as the outside world knows, lived happily together and had no quarrels.

#### Rushing Down a Mountain Road.

The six mule team belonging to Josiah Boltz, ex-prisoner inspector of Berks county, became unmanageable yesterday in descending the Blue Mountains near Strausstown, and ran down the steep declivity at a frightful speed. Mr. Boltz sustained various bruises, while one of the mules was probably fatally injured. Several years ago one of Mr. Boltz's some sons was run over by the same team, which cost him the loss of his leg and a portion of the remaining foot.

#### English Impressions on the Death of Capt. Webb.

London dispatch to Boston Globe.

The professional swimmers of London have organized a series of performances for the benefit of the widow of Captain Webb. The London press, on the first receipt of the news of Webb's drowning, bitterly denounced the American speculators and railways who, it alleged, had induced Webb to undertake a task which he could not comprehend, but which they must have known was fatal, for the mean motive of making money out of the excursion they calculated would be got up to witness the scene. The London papers based their denunciation upon the story they had to the effect that a combination of Yankee speculators had agreed to give Webb $10,000 for undertaking to swim. Officials of some of the railroads happening to be in London, at once made a public denial of the bonus story, and the papers which printed it have retracted and now call Webb a fool, and say he must have become deranged before he undertook, for remuneration even, a struggle with Niagara The common people were proud of Webb, particularly because of his success in swimming across the channel, and they have made many manifestations of their grief for the loss of the man whom they regarded as the finest development of an English athlete. At the Crystal Palace last night there was a grand exhibition of fireworks which had been long in preparation. The whole audience hissed the fire-picture of Niagara Falls because it didn't contain a portrait of Webb. Murphy, the Preston butcher, who has often challenged Webb, and who had always contended that Webb would never succeed in breasting the Niagara whirlpool, has also met with a death similar to that which overtook the captain. Murphy on more than one occasion challenged Webb to dare with him the Pebble whirlpool. Murphy undertook to swim this fearful pool on the very day Webb attempted the Niagara, and was drowned.

#### France and China.

The Chinese still persist in maintaining the prohibition of the exportation of cattle for the French forces. The French squadron will shortly make demonstration on the Chinese coast. The *Standard's* correspondent at Vienna learns that China has proposed to M. Tricou, the French minister, that negotiations be opened for a formal treaty, and that France readily agreed to the proposal.

Special dispatches to the London papers state that the sortie by the French in Tonquin on the 19th inst., when 1,000 of the enemy were killed, was made from Nampinh, and not from Hanoi, as stated in the report sent from Tonquin to the French ministry of marine. The *Standard's* correspondent at Hong Kong says that the success of the sortie was due to the fact that half the garrison was secretly conveyed in junks and took the enemy in the rear by surprise.

### PERSONAL.

SPURGEON, the London preacher, is dangerously ill with gout.

CARLYLE'S house, at Chelsea, has the gloomy sign, "to let," on its closed shutters.

CHARLES H. NIEHAUS, the Cincinnati sculptor, will sail for Rome about September 1 to begin work on his statue of Garfield.

YOUNG GEORGE VANDERBILT, the fourth son of the rich man, is said to have the honest ambition to become a newspaper reporter.

JUDGE HOADLY, Ohio's Democratic gubernatorial candidate, is a lineal descendant of Jonathan Edwards, the famous theologian and philosopher.

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLEY, the poet, is a skilled boxer and fencer, who can spar with the heaviest hitters and measure foils with professional swordsmen.

FATHER RIORDAN, of Chicago, who has been appointed a bishop and coadjutor of the archbishop of San Francisco, is only thirty-eight, and is thought to be the youngest Catholic bishop in the world.

PRESIDENT CARTER, who has given Williams college two years of hard work, is going off this week for a month's rest, traveling to Canada, Saguenay and Ste. Marguerite.

TENNYSON drinks ale or wine with his pipe; Swinbourne writes while stimulated by champagne cocktails; Burns and Moore both loved "potheen," and Byron was fond of brandy neat.

JOSEPH MILLMORE, a brother of the late Martin Millmore, of Boston, has taken up the unfinished work of that sculptor. He will endeavor to finish the statue of Daniel Webster, which Mr. Millmore was engaged on for the town of Concord, New Hampshire.

H. M. BURT, the owner and editor of *Among the Clouds*, published on the summit of Mt. Washington, was struck by lightning on Saturday night. He was thought to be hurt seriously, but recovered from the shock at the end of about three hours.

MRS. GLADSTONE, whom Disraeli once described as "the woman without single redeeming vice," devotes her life to the suffering and poor, who are her special charge. She spends scarcely anything upon herself, wearing the shabbiest of clothes to save money for charity.

BLIND TOM is still as enthusiastic over music as ever. It is now said that it has become such a mania with him as to quite unsettle his mind. He is a curious sight as he goes muttering and grimacing along the streets, accompanied by his manager. Every morning, at a certain hour, he is taken to Steinway hall, where he plays on a grand piano for several hours.

SITTING BULL is so perfectly practical that he prefers ready cash to historical souvenirs. He has sold his famous battle club to a sergeant of the 7th cavalry for ten dollars. In shape the weapon is said to resemble an adze handle, is about two feet long, studded with brass nails, while from the upper end two keen bowie knife blades protrude. In the flat sides are set small mirrors for the purpose of signalling by the sun's rays.

JOHN S. BARRY was governor of the state of Michigan when there was about an acre of ground around the capitol building upon which the grass had been allowed to go to seed every year. Governor Barry took great pains to have the grass cut at the proper time, and when properly cured he sold the hay and put the money into the state treasury. There was only half a dollar in the state treasury when Barry took the chair, and it was a bogus coin.

### THE CLUGSTON MURDER

#### New Clews Which Are Said to Point to Harvey, the Suicide.

Renewed interest has been awakened in Norristown and the surrounding country in the mysterious murder of Samuel Clugston, at Valley Forge, by an investigation the police are pursuing. The authorities claim to be in the possession of clews pointing to Alfred Harvey, the recent suicide, as the Clugston murderer. The coat, vest, hat, overcoat and shoes left behind in Clugston's house on the fatal night in March, 1881, and which are kept in Alburtson's bank for safe keeping, form the material upon which the revival of this celebrated case hinges. It is believed that the clothing could be identified as having been worn by Harvey previous to the Clugston murder, or by a boarder in his house who is now in Pittsburgh.

One gentleman of prominence considers the clews of great importance. The clothing, he says, has been almost completely identified by men who worked with Harvey at the Starglass works. Among the articles dropped by the murderer was a photograph of a little girl, marked with the name "Mrs. Jones" and the address of a house on Lafayette street. At the time the Pinkerton detectives were unable to find any such person in Norristown and the address was supposed to be Lafayette street, Baltimore. It has since been found, the gentleman says, that there was a woman of the name on Lafayette street, Norristown, whom the detectives failed to find. She is no longer in the borough, but it is said that the photograph is an excellent likeness of a girl on Lafayette street. It is also said that the coat belonged to a glass worker who boarded with Harvey at the time of the murder, and that Harvey borrowed it a few days before the crime was committed.

A pawn ticket for a watch, dropped by the murderer, is said to have been taken for a watch, which can be traced to the possession of Harvey, about nine days before the murder. Chief of Police Rodenbaugh is very lukewarm and reticent about the new clews, and says that the identification of the clothing has not been any more complete than on former occasions, when it was supposed to have been identified as that of John Spellman. The clothing has been shown to Mrs. Harvey, and says that neither her husband nor any of his boarders ever owned such a coat as the one shown her. It is claimed that the English accent of Harvey would have led to his detection long ago.

### THE DIAMOND.

#### The Games Played and to be Played.

To morrow afternoon the Hunters, of Pittsburgh, play the Ironsides on their grounds. The Hunters are said to be a strong nine, and the following dispatch to the Harrisburg *Patriot* from York, concerning the game there yesterday, does not dispel the impression: "The Hunter club, of Pittsburgh, played a game of base ball with the York city nine. A large crowd was present. The Hunters played a fine game in the field and did some wondrous batting, being blanked in only two innings. The home nine did little hitting against the effective pitching and were demoralized in the field by the heavy batting of the visitors." The dispatch gives the score as 24 to 2 in favor of the Hunters.

Other games yesterday were: At Harrisburg: Harrisburg 17, Quicksteps 1; Philadelphia: Athletic 17, Allegheny 2; Camden: Brooklyn 7, Anthracite 4; Jumbo Park, Philadelphia: August Flower 16, Mutual 3; Hartville Park: Hartvilles 11, Houston, of Chester, 3; Cincinnati: Cincinnati 17, Columbus 3; New York: Metropolitans 8; Baltimore 2; Cleveland: Cleveland 7; Providence 2.

#### Notes of the Field.

Manager Bancroft, of the Cleveland league club, which now leads for the championship, was in Harrisburg yesterday in search of a pitcher. The Cleveland's pitchers are worked too hard and they need some new ones. Mr. Bancroft stated that he could secure Brown of the Altoonas if he wanted him. He was after Fox, of the Quicksteps, who pitched for the Bostons last year and the Baltimore the fore part of the present season. He offered the quickstep $200, another pitcher and a game at Wilmington with full gate receipt for Foxe's release. Fox was offered $150 per month. He gets $125 now. No agreement was arrived at. Mr. Bancroft was astounded at McCloskey's catching and wondered where the Harrisburg club caught on him.

A Pottstown correspondent to a Reading paper says: "Several attempts were made to consolidate the gone-but not-forgotten Alert and the short-lived Pottstown clubs, but without success, until last Saturday evening, when stock was given a boom and a club styling themselves the Empire was formed under extremely favorable circumstances. The services of a foreign pitcher, catcher and fielder will be procured."

Besides blacklisting Eagan, the Brooklyn club has released Dolan, Guff, Wood, Morgan, Campana and Tuttle. The team now includes four pitchers—Kimber, Terry, Doyle and Smith; and three catchers—Corcoran, Farrow and Householder.

The Brooklyn team plays the Harrisburg a championship game this afternoon. The attendance is very large and both teams pretty evenly matched.

"Foghorn" Bradley, of Philadelphia, has been appointed a league umpire to fill Burnham's place. He beginning work at Cleveland.

Manager Speece this morning received letters from the following clubs, who wish to arrange dates: Chambersburg, Altoona, Houston of Chester, Manz and August Flowers of Philadelphia. All of these desire to play in this city, with the exception of the Chambersburg nine, who want the Ironsides to play in that town.

### THE 122D REGIMENT.

#### Their Meeting Last Evening.

Last evening the chairmen of committees and members of the 122d regiment Pa., Vol., held a meeting in select council chamber to settle accounts and transact other business pertaining to the late reunion. The following were present: Col. Emlen Franklin, Col. Edward McGovern, Capt. George Springer, D. C. Haverstick, George W. Eaby, John T. MacGonigle, Capt. George M. Franklin, George M. Borger, A. D. Gyger, Jacob Halbach, Henry Martin, John Black, jr.

Messrs. Eaby, Borger and McGovern were appointed a committee to audit the accounts of the treasurer, which they did and found that there was $206.34 remaining in his hands.

A permanent organization was then affected by the election of the following officers: President, Col. Emlen Franklin, secretary, Capt. George M. Franklin, treasurer, Capt. George F. Sprenger.

After the transaction of business of minor importance the meeting adjourned.

#### The Balloonatics.

Lancaster is blessed with an unsual number of aeronauts. In a single group yesterday were seen Prof. Chas. E. Wise and wife, their sons John and Paul and their daughter Helen. Messrs. Anthony Dupez, J. M. Johnson and Charles Bitner all of whom have made journeys heavenward by the aid of the gas bag. The purpose of this convention of sky flyers has not yet been developed.

#### Mayor's Court.

This morning the mayor committed three drunken tramps, who were arrested at the Reading depot last evening, to jail for terms ranging from 10 to 15 days. A vag who was out of funds and applied for lodging was discharged.

## LEAF TOBACCO.

### IN NEW YORK AND LANCASTER.

#### Seed Leaf, Sumatra and Havana for the Week Ending Saturday, July 28, 10 A. M.

U. S. Tobacco Journal

A mid summer lethargy reigned in our market this week. With the exception of a reported sale of 600 cases of the memorable '81 New York Big Flats, transactions were small both in number and size. The cigarmakers' lockout has, of course, helped to decrease the business in leaf, and an offer of tobacco to any of the combatting manufacturers meets with smiles of derision. Nevertheless, the tone of the market is excellent. Holders of '82 Pennsylvania have the utmost confidence of finding a paying market in the near future, while the few lucky holders of '82 Wisconsin are swimming in a sea of joy. The '83 Ohio is sure to realize a profit to the packers owing to its cheapness and general good appearance. In quarters where '82 New York state was invested in faces are sombre, while in those where '83 Connecticut is piled up in masses, courage is kept up with difficulty only. Still, who can tell but what '82 Connecticut will suddenly become the pride of holders? Only a few months ago the '82 Wisconsin was declared to be wholly unfit for cigar manufacturing purposes. A large New York cigar manufacturing firm that bought it in the field, rejected it, under all sorts of pretexts, and afterward this very firm went into the market and eagerly bought 2,000 cases of it from a packer. And everybody else buys it, too, shouting its praise to the skies Either packers of tobacco in general are ignorant of the intrinsic merits of tobacco, or tobacco after it has left the field is subject to changes by uncontrolable freaks of nature. The fortunate buyers of the '82 Wisconsin claim the tobacco to have been bad when in the barns; but their experienced eye detected certain peculiarities in the leaf, which, they *knew*, would in season turn it into fine and profitable stock. Our admiration is somewhat prevented from becoming boundless by the fact that most of these wise and sagacious people invested largely in '82 Pennsylvania.

Sumatra, also, is suffering from the lull in our trade. It sells at present only when offered at moderate figures. Here and there we hear of limited transactions at prices near to $1 50, but regular quotations Monday are from $1 to $1.25. Single bales of extra fine, of course, command a fancy figure.

The sales of the week were:

Pennsylvania—Crop '82—200 cases, at 17½ cents.

Crop '81—180 cases, at 11½ to 13 cents.

Wisconsin—Crop '82—400 cases, 9½ to 13 cents.

New York State—Crop '81—600 Big Flats, p. t.

Ohio—Crop '82 200 cases wrappers, at 12 cents.

Havana—Market quiet. Sales 350 bales. No change in prices.

#### The Philadelphia Market.

Leaf.

Seed Leaf—Dealers in cigar leaf of all grades are not at the present time crowded with trade "Too hot for exertion" is the general cry, but the truth is, buyers are not buying heavily, but confine their purchases to just what they need for immediate use. As yet prices of all grades and crops hold steady and firm, and render satisfaction to buyer and seller. The '81 Pennsylvania daily shows convincing signs of approval, both in color and burning qualities, hence it is making admirers fast.

Sumatra sells in such quantities as needed for immediate use at a small advance.

Havana—If O. K. in quality is readily handled. Nondescript is not wanted at any price.

Receipts of the week—449 cases Connecticut, 671 cases Pennsylvania, 40 cases Ohio, 217 cases Wisconsin, 74 cases York State seed, 55 bales Sumatra, 131 bales Havana, and 364 hhds Virginia and Western leaf tobacco.

Sales have been—342 cases Connecticut, 529 cases Pennsylvania, 30 cases Ohio, 16 cases Little Dutch, 116 cases Wisconsin, 60 cases York state Havana seed, 51 bales Sumatra, 118 bales Havana, 37 hhds Virginia and Western leaf in transit direct to manufacturers.

Exported of leaf tobacco—To Liverpool via str British Prince, 205,614 lbs; to Sagua La Grand, 1,211; to Cienfuegos, 381 do; total, 207,206 do.

#### Gans' Report.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending July 30, 1883:

200 cases 1881 N. Y. state 7@10c.; 50 cases 1881 New England 12@16c.; 100 cases 1882 do p. t; 125 cases 1881 Pennsylvania, 9@12c.; 150 cases 1882, do 15@18c.; 300 cases 1882 Wisconsin Havana seed, p.t.; 100 cases sundries, 6@10c. Total, 1,025 cases.

#### The Local Tobacco Market.

The most important event among tobacco men this week was the great hail storm of Saturday, which destroyed or damaged thousands of acres of growing tobacco, particulars of which were printed in Monday's DAILY INTELLIGENCER. Very few additional facts have come to hand, except that the list of names of sufferers by the hail is becoming longer and longer. James B Frey, city, loses 2 acres; John R. Bitner, city, 2 acres; John Sener, Pequea, 21 acres; Levi Sener, Peuqua, 8 acres; Simon Rossler, East Lampeter, 4 acres; Peter B. Johns, East Lampeter, 2 acres; John Ulmer, 5 acres; Jospeh Fogle, Sadsbury, 7 acres; Geo. D. Lefevre, West Lampeter, 7 acres; Abraham Leamon, 3 acres. Hundreds of others have had losses ranging from 1 to 10 acres.

The growing crop that escaped the belts of hail has been doing well during the past week. A few early crops have been cut off and housed A large proportion of the crop has been topped, but a very considerable part of that which was planted late is not far enough advanced for topping.

Many farmers whose plants were cut to pieces by the hail, have stripped off the shattered leaves and cut off the stem a few inches from the ground so as to give the plant a chance to send out a second crop of leaves.

A correspondent from the vicinity of Oak Hill states that the crops in the southern townships which escaped the hail is very fine. The acreage in that vicinity is almost as large as it was last year. A few early planted lots have been cut off, and are reported to be very large, and entirely free from insect injury. Especial mention is made of Mr. Lynch's four acres in Little Britain, the crop on the Tally farm near Oak Hill, and also that of Robt. Scott, grown by Gibson and Carter.

During the past week from 300 to 400 cases of '81 leaf have been sold by local packers. Mr. Hoffman, of Maytown, has sold to Mr. Pretzfield, of New York, his packing of 500 cases of '82 and several smaller packings of this much admired crop have been taken. The only sale of loose tobacco of the crop of '82 that is worth nothing is the two acres grown by Levi Landis, of Intercourse, who received for it 25 cents through.

#### Election and Installation.

At a meeting of Lancaster lodge, No. 68, K. of P., last evening, a vacancy occurring by reason of the resignation of the presiding officer, an election was held and A. W. Nolt chosen to fill the unexpired term. District Deputy John B. Markley being present duly installed the chancellor commander-elect. The resigning officer, John A. Gable, has been obliged to sever his official connection with No. 68 because of his removal from Lancaster to Williamsport.

### THE CAMPMEETING.

#### Temperance and Children's Days.

At six o'clock last evening Miss Sharpe conducted a meeting for the promotion of holiness in the large tent on the outskirts of the grounds, and at the same hour a song service was led by Prof. Kirkpatrick, of Philadelphia, at the main stand. These meetings were attended by large congregations and proved very interesting to all.

Rev. W. W. Cookman, of Churchtown, delivered an able sermon at half past seven o'clock to a large congregation. Mr. Cookman's text was as follows: "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain."

#### Temperance Day.

This morning large numbers of persons were brought to the grounds by the announcement that the day would be especially devoted to the promotion of the cause of temperance, and all the services were accordingly participated in by increased congregations

The six o'clock prayer meeting was led by Rev. B. T. Strine, of Philadelphia, and the one at eight o'clock was conducted by Hon. James Black, of Lancaster.

The hour from nine to ten was devoted to prayer and praise, in which a number of ministers and other friends of the temperance cause took part. This meeting had special reference to the topic of the day and proved unusually interesting. The song service was in charge of Prof. Kirkpatrick, assisted by a choir of well trained voices.

At half past two o'clock Rev. D. C. Babcock, of Philadelphia, preached the morning sermon, giving a history of the development and application of the principles of the temperance movement from its commencement to the present day. His text was from Psalms cxix, 96: "I have seen an end of all perfection; but thy commandment is exceeding broad."

Rev. Mr. Babcock also conducted the meeting at half-past one o'clock.

At half past two large numbers gathered at the main stand to listen to the addresses delivered on the subject of temperance by Rev. F. S. Powlson, of Alexandria, Va.; Rev. B. F. Strong, of Philadelphia; Rev. J. B. Wann, of Harrisburg, and others.

#### Children's Day.

The services to morrow will be especially for the children and the gates will be open to all free of charge until six o'clock in the evening. In the morning Rev. M. A. Richards, of Philadelphia, will address the children and in the afternoon the services will be conducted by Mrs. A. L. Keen, of Philadelphia, who will be assisted by a number of other persons.

### LITTLE LOCALS.

#### Here and There and Everywhere.

Mr. R. Farron, the well known artist, who repainted the scenery of the opera house last summer, is busy on two sets for the new Mænnerchor hall.

This morning Abr. Bitner and wife, of Lancaster township, made an assignment of their estate, for the benefit of creditors, to Mr D. B. Hostetter.

John Bear takes the cake for big fresh mackerel. He had a barrel on sale yesterday that averaged about five pounds each, some of them tipping the beam at even a heavier weight.

The Maxim electric light company yesterday made a contract with Daniel Herr, of Pequa township, to furnish poles for the lights in this city. The circuit is being laid off in maps and the work will be pushed forward.

Yesterday afternoon Zach Booth was committed to jail in default of bail, by Alderman Spurrier, to answer at court for the burglary and robbery of Mr. Peter B. Esbenshades premises on the 2d of April last. Christ Franciscus for being engaged in the same robbery was committed for a further hearing on Wednesday.

The four children of Henry Welsh and wife, of Mount Joy, were not sent to the almshouse as reported yesterday. There names are Wesley, over 9 years old; Barbara, 8 years; Matilda, 5 years, and John B., 2 years. They were brought from Mount Joy by Samuel Patterson, constable, and taken to the children's home where they are being comfortably cared for.

In our report of the anniversary of the Hebrew Sunday school, we inadvertently stated that the choir was under the lead of Miss Jennie Owens. Now it so happens that there is no Miss Jennie Owens in this city—that accomplished lady having given her heart and hand, a good while ago, to Mr. Harry Lukenbach, and it was of course, Mrs. Jennie Lukenbach who led the choir

H. C. Howard, a temperance lecturer, was arrested on complaint of M. B. Landis, who charges him with the larceny of a hat brush and three handkerchiefs. Landis, who is a clerk in one of the departments at Washington, is on a vacation, stopping at the Leopard hotel, this city, and Howard was by mistake put into Landis' room. He was committed for a hearing before Alderman Fordney.

### THE SÆNGERFEST.

#### Committees Appointed by the Mænnerchor.

The following committees have been appointed by the Lancaster Mænnerchor for the Sængerfest which commences on August 13:

Committee of Honor—Mayor John T. MacGonigle, Judge J. B. Livingston, B. F. Breneman, C. F. Reese, Philip Ranninger, Dr. Henry Carpenter, B. F. Davis, J. J. Kevinski, D. Rosenmiller, P. Ginder, Wm. A. Morton, Geo. H. Darmstetter, Wm. D. Stauffer, J. H. Baumgardner, H. E. Fahnestock, Chas. Hager, A. H. Mylin, J. L. Arnold, Geo. Goll, A. Adler, H. C. Demuth, L. Knapp, P. Weber, G. Groezinger.

Decoration Committee—A. Iske, C. Hoefel, H. Rudy, F. Woehrle, William Balz, Wm. Wohlsen, A. Ball.

Baggage Committee—P. Ginder, Geo. Shulmyer, J. Ochs, C. Liller.

Chief Marshal—Henry Wolf

Assistant Marshals—Wm. J. Fordney, B. F. Eshleman, Geo. M. Borger.

Executive Committee—Henry Wolf, C. Mat