Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 4, 1888

Where the Tax Should Go. President Arthur says that Pennsylvania should favor the abolition of the internal revenue. He thinks that Congressmen Kelly and Randall had a great deal to do with securing such recommendation from the Democratic convention. It is quite a novel suggestion that Congressman Kelly would have influence in that quarter. But the president seems to think that on the tariff issue Democrats and Republicans lie down together in Pennsylvania. He thinks Democrats here are in favor of the abolition of the internal revenue because that measure would necessitate a high protective tariff. But here Mr. Arthur is wrong, as we conceive. No doubt a great many people think that if the revenue from customs is made to bear all the burthen of supporting the be raised. But they so think without fed officeholders. giving much consideration to the matter. Those who do consider it easily see that as little revenue may be ob tained from a very high tariff as from a very low one. A great many articles not more grateful than Hayes, who was may be imported at a low duty and yield in the aggregate a small revenue; or a small number may be imported at a kicked the son of his father out of the very high duty with like result. Many storekeepers conduct their business on the principle of large sales and small profits, and make fortunes; others go on and make fortunes; while still others, and the majority, try to combine the two systems, and, falling between the two stools, make neither large sales, large profits nor large fortunes. The collection of a revenue is like any other business; and it is quite possible to collect a large or a small revenue from large or small duties. The intelligent Democrats of Pennsylvania, who demand the remission of the tax on whisky and tobacco, do not do so because of their desire to keep the duties on foreign tures. They defend their duties upon passed away. the ground that the public prosperity demands a certain measure of protection to certain manufactures. They demand the release of tobacco and whisky from the federal government's impost, because they understand that the federal govern and her municipalities do. They do not want to release the tax on whisky and tobacco, but they want the state to appropriate it.

for "economies enforced by the Demothe departments of state government which have passed under Democratic can be substantiated by undeniable fig ures. The Intelligencer has already shown how the Democratic House surrendered and failed to fill some twenty needless offices, into each of which it could have plumped some party worker at a useless expense to the state had it followed Republican precedents. It saved the money. Now comes another equally forcible illustration of Demo cratic economy and reform. For many years this journal has conspicuously pointed out the abuses which prevailed in the matter of advertising and con tracting for supplies by the state department. Under Quay the business was run to furnish pap and plunder for the party organs. Again and again we pointed out how large savings could be effected and what an inordinate cost was the expense of advertising compared even with the prices actually paid for the supplies themselves. We felt quite confident that Secretary Stenger would make a reform in this matter; the exhibit which his department makes exceeds all expectation. His saving is nearly 50 per cent. on the cost of the corresponding service under Quay. The Republican party must go.

What do the Republican newspapers mean by talking about Taggart and Powell as obscure and unknown men? Surely they are as conspicuous and have as honorable records as their opponents. To have won his way, by meritorious service in the Union army, from the rank and file to the place of major, as Taggart did, is surely as honorable as to have done his fighting in the British army, as Livesy did; and to hold a prominent and independent place and be held in eminent esteem among the oil producers of Pennsylvania is as cred. itable to Capt. Taggart as it is to Livesy to have been regarded simply as " Chris Magee's man" in every place he ever held. Mr. Powell is a neigh Bucks, Lehigh, Northampton, Berks, bor of Mr. Niles. He has lived in a strong Republican district and yet has been elected to Congress from it on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Niles has been a member of the Legislature, and his recent service has been dis tinguished chiefly by his advocacy of the prohibition amendment and the taxation of building associations. He lives in a very heavily Republican county, and yet last fall he was afraid to openly support Beaver or Stewart, and to this day it is a problem which he voted for.

ONE of the significant features of the late Democratic state convention was the excellent order observed, the smoothness with which the proceedings ran along, and the high average of personal character presented by the delegates; and all this, too, notwithstanding the decided increase in their number which has been occasioned by the new rules. While Stenger has paid out for the current in these respects they were fully vindicated. This occasion also furnished has been occasioned by the new rules. opportunity to test the new plan of representation based upon the party vote, the operation of which it had been fear.

State, there was a saving of \$10,479 in the giving his name as William H. Norton was held yesterday in New York, and the the operation of which, it had been feared, would tend to give the heavy Democratic counties undue influence and at least furnish a temptation to the larger delegations to combine for control of the them. The Democracy of districts which great abuse. Quay's advertisements cost eluded arrest thus far.

can, we feel certain, depend upon the articles advertised for. Stenger's advergenerosity of their more fortunate breth- tisements cost less than one fourteenth. ren in majority counties to do the fair thing in state conventions.

THOSE who insist that in the geographical distribution of the Democratic state nominees, there is not a wide enough separation of them, should look at the map. Tidioute and Towards. their respective places of residence are further apart than Harrisburg and Pittsburg; the localities and interests they represent are as distinct as those of almost any two counties in the state, and though they are both on the northern border of the state, it is to be noted that nearly every leading state office in the held by persons from the southern border of the state. The north and northwest get no more than their dues in the two nominations lately conferred.

THE internal revenue tax must go, and government that the duties will need to with it several thousand sleek and well

> Dorsey supplied Garfield with his campaign pocket money, but he got the a theatre. - Lancaster Inquirer. And yet offer of a cabinet place. Garfield was furnished with a check for his personal expenses by Don Cameron, and then

It is now stated, with what truthfulness does not appear, that a slight earthquake was felt on the island of Ischia on the idea of small sales and large profits the 24th of July, four days before the ter rible disaster by which so many lives were lost. And that the authorities through a sordid fear of deterring tourists and others from visiting the island had "bushed up' the occurrence. The effects of the "hush up" policy are now manifest. A local illustration of the same criminally insensate conduct has been seen within the limits of our own city. The "hush up" policy applied to the smallpox in the county prison, caused the dread disease to become shock to the business of the city, the and Mrs. E. Bird Grubb. articles which Pennsylvania manufac- effects of which have not yet entirely

THE importation of American meat into Europe has become quite au important industry. That brought into Antwerp during the year 1882 had a value of more than \$5,000,000 The selection of this port is ment does not need this revenue, and due to the fact that it is a fine distribut because they know that Pennsylvania ing point for Central and Southern Europe. more than half of the importations event. ually reaching Germany and France. The value and stability of the imports are well is nearly as pictures que as Sam Barr's de shown in the fact that they are used more scription of John Sherman. as an article of barter than as an article THE claim of the Democratic platform of comsumption. Sanitary raise an occasional stir in calling for the cratic House of Representatives, and in prohibition of pork importation, but while the United States government permits bad beer and worse wines from Germany | by the servant in whose charge they were control," is not a mere empty boast. It and France to come to our shores unmolested, our brethren across the sea should have little cause for complaint.

> FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Pittsburg Times wants a public

morgue in that city. The Lancaster Inquirer is for government control of the telegraph. Meadville is to have a new monthly

agricultural paper, to be known as the Pennsylvania Farmer. The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

thinks the Pennsylvania Legislature could gain immoral fame by going through the Niagara whirlpool in a body. That no seats were contested in either

of the state conventions this year induces the Pittsburg Dispatch to conclude that there was nothing at stake worth fighting

The Philadelphia Chronicle Herald be lieves that what the Democratic conven tion particularly needed was a man who could write a ten or twenty line plat-

The Philadelphia Rvening News complains of what it calls "the injurious inactivity" of American women, and advocates that more attention be paid to out door exercises, such as equestrianism, the use of

the trioycle, tennis and croquet. The Labor World predicts that if the great Republican party or the great Democratic party takes the side of the corporations, in the present struggle between capital and labor, either one will go down into destruction and oblivion.

The Pittsburg Post thinks when Tom Cooper says the extra session "was not justified by any public emergency," he merely states in another way his opposition to any apportionment, and his entire equiescence in the recent infamous gerry

mander. A Franklin county farmer, writing to Philadelphia as the proper place for the tate fair, because it is so close to the great agricultural counties of Montgomery, Lebanon, Dauphin, York, Cumberland, Franklin, Lancaster, Chester and Delaware.

\$20,000 SAVED.

The Economies Effected by Secretary of the Commonwealth Stenger Pittsburg Post

The salary of the secretary of the com monwealth is \$5,000 a year, and in one little transaction Secretary Stenger has saved the taxpayers the amount of his be his term of office. Instead of sending ment. out to partizan newspapers long advertisements specifying every article requisite required. By this process he saved in an extensive grain merchant, tendering a paid out on this account in 1882, \$10,795.15. the change he left directions to and Stenger \$22,160. So that in adverRhode out of one hundred and fifty dollars. | jury rendered a verdict of death by sui tising and supplies, Secretary Stenger has He represented a new line of goods to Mr.

are snowed under by adverse majorities more than one third the cost of the

PERSONAL. BEN BUTLER is going South to try the New Orleans route to the White House.

MONCURE D. CONWAY is visiting Prof. March at Easton. Mrs. March is his sit EDWARD THOMAS, a leading citizen of Quakertown, and ex-member of the Legislature, died vesterday aged 71 years.

country needed is an element in its population that would give it repose. MARK A. BLANFORD, of Columbus, was yesterday elected to the Supreme bench of Georgia to succeed Martin J. Crawford

N. P. WILLS once said that what this

Miss M. C. Barr, daughter of John C proceedings of the late Democratic state convention at Harrisburg.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR, General Sheridan and party left Chicago at noon yesterday on a special train for the Yellowstone region. No stops will be made except to take on coal and water.

DR. Jos. GIBBONS, of Bird-in Hand, this county, never tasted tobacco or whisky, never played a game of cards, never read a novel and never in his life was inside of he is not happy.

WM. A. MONTGOMERY, of Chicago. son of the late John R. Montgomery, esq., of this city, arrived in Lancaster on Thursday, on a short visit to friends, and left for home to-day. He was the guest of H. E. Slavmaker.

Mr. Charles W. Durell, of Durell Bros. & Co., Cincinnati, accompanied by his wife, a daughter of the late William Kieffer, formerly of this city, were in Lancaster visiting relatives and friends yesterday and to-day, and left for home this afternoon.

REV. JESSE KENNEDY, who formerly ran the Mt. Joy soldiers' orphans school, and in 1876 was a candidate at the Republican primaries for the congressional nomination | emeritus. has recently been put on the Republican ticket in Ida county, Iowa, and the district is Republican. Jesse is getting along.

MONSEIGNOR CAPEL, the distinguished Catholic prelate, has been spending a few days at the villa of Mrs. Baldwin, at Edgewater. He yesterday paid his first visit to Philadelphia and was accompanied nearly epidemic in Lancaster, and gave a by Mrs. Dillon, the mother of his hostess

JAMES BUCHANAN'S income from the practice of law at the Lancaster bar, for he years named, was as follows: 1813, \$938; 1814, \$1.096; 1815, \$2,246; 1816 \$3,174; 1817, \$5,379; 1818, \$7,915; 1819, \$7,092; 1820, \$5,665; 1821-22, \$11,297 1823, \$7,243; 1825, \$4,521; 1826, \$2,419; 1827, \$2,570; 1828, \$2,008; 1829, \$3,362. WAYNE MACVEAGH is described

Dorsey as a man with the face of a fox and the chin of a lizard from whom you couldn't get a drop of blood if he were cut in two; "the chilled teicle of viciousness would flow from every artery " This

MRS. KATE CHASE'S fine estate near while its owner roams in Europe. left a little over a month ago, with her children, for a five years' tour abroad. The grounds are kept in tolerable order put by her, but the great house, with its rich furnishings, stands precisely as she left it, and the acres around it lie uncultivated.

A STRANGE ACCIDENT TO A BOY.

Suspended by one Hand Thirty Feet Above About half past 11 o'clock Friday morning Joseph Midwood, aged 6 years, of 36 Carroll street, went in swimming with other boys in the Trenton basin, above Merchant street, where the steamers in the canal come in to load and unload. After getting out of the water the boys got to playing on the deck of the barge went to Englewood, and there his strug-Merchant, when Midwood got hold of the

hoisting chain suspended from a boom, which is manipulated by a pulley and solution of the autecedents of the dead s used to raise heavy packages youth. of merchandise on or off the boat. Saveral of his companions got hold of the pulley and began to turn it. Before they realized what they were doing the end of the chain with the lad hanging suspended to it, had passed the centre of gravity and the chain seing heavier on the other side beyond the pulley than the boy the latter was jerked violently up a distance of thirty feet from the deck, where his right hand was caught between the chain and pulley

on top of the boom. The little fellow hung there in awful agony for nearly half an hour before help came. He relieved himself now and then by taking hold of the iron chain with his teeth and his left hand, alternating. The lad's scream were believed at first by men on shore to be uttered merely in play. His youthful companions finally succeeded in getting several men to go to the boy's rescue. A ladder was procured and he was brought down. His hand was of Secretary Folger. terribly swollen and larcerated.

A mail Roober Captured. At Dalles, Texas, United States Marshal Bestling, of the West Texas district, and Deputy Neggle arrived yesterday from Silver City, New Mexico, and lodged George M. Silsbre, the mail robber, in the Dallis county jail. Silsbre was a route agent, and in a wreck near Corsicana, on the Houston and Texas Central railroad, in 1881, took a registered package containing \$5,000 and fled. About a year ago the Germantown Telegraph, commends Marshal Gesling went into office and being put in possession of facts connected with the robbery, detailed his chief deputy Neggle to work up the capture, which he succeeded in doing last week in Silver City, N. M. After the robber Silsbre became a wanderer. He drifted into Chihuahua, Mexico, and thence to the mining regions, some three hundred miles distant, where he remained nearly a year, operating an engine. He did well, but a passion for home possessed him again, and led him to return to the United States. After some wandering be settled down in Silver City. New Mexico, where he obtained a good position as foreman of bricklayers on the new court house building. At this busi ness he was working when Deputy Neggle captured him. Silsbre will plead guilty in the United States court at Dallas at salary for four years, or what is likely to the October term and receive his punish-

Clever Swindlers in Reading At Reading two clever swindlers have for the supply of the executive depart | been operating successfully upon several ments, as Secretary Quaydid, Mr. Stenger business men during the last few days. printed brief advertisements, and then Last evening a genteel looking fellow, furnished contractors lists of the articles bought a barrel of flour of Adam Olinger, advertisement expenses, \$9,233.16. Quay check in payment. After receiving new method yielded better results to the the fact that the check was a bold forgery. made a saving of \$19,782 15. Here is Rhode and succeeded in getting the money in advance. The money was placed in an delegations to combine for control of the convention. The result proved the groundlessness of these fears. The candidates, it will be noted, were both taken from minority counties and had small local delegations to present and support local delegations to present local delegations to present local delegations to present lo envelope and handed back to Rhode to be and the remainder will go to work on

PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

COMMISSION DIVIDED IN OPINION

few lork's New Controller-Belmont's Sugar Fraud Investigation-untholic Abstinance Union-News of the

The commission appointed to consider the matter of duties on coverings of imported merchandise finished their labors in New York Friday, and decided to report in favor of exempting outside packages from duty. Two reports will be made in regard to duties on inside coveringsone in favor of placing an ad valorem duty on them, and the other in favor of placing a duty upon the merchandise only.

The special committee appointed to in-

vestigate RepresentativeBelmont's charges of fraud in connection with the importation of sugar at San Francisco and Portoccupancy of the Democrats already is Barr, esq., reported stenographically the land have finished the investigation on the Pacific coast and returned to Washington. They will confer with sugar importers in New York next week before making their

Mayor Edson, of New York, Friday afternoon appointed Seth H. Grant, his private secretary, to be controller, to fill the vacancy caused by Campbell's resignation. Mr. Grant was for many years superintendent of the New York produce

The U.S. ship Pensacola sailed from Callao July 12th for the United States, by way of Japan and the Cape of Good Hope. On the same day Rear Admiral Hughes transferred his flag to the Hartford.

The Catholic total abstinence union of America, in session at Brooklyn, has elected the following officers: President, Rev. J. M. Cleary, of Wisconsin ; treasurer, Rev. J. D. Bowles, of Ohio; secretary, James C. Nolan, of St. Paul, Minn.-The annual state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, of New Jersey, will he held at Princeton Junction from the 30 to the 8th of September. After 47 years' service as professor of

chemistry in the Dartmouth medical col lege, Dr. Oliver Payson Hubbard has resigned the chair and been made professor

SUICIDE OF A PRINCE.

The Natural Son of King Oscar, of Sweden Kills Himself in a Church. Gav. Nordin, a young Swede, was found dead on the sofa back of the pulpit in the Swedish Lutheran church at Edgewood near Chicago, Ill. Clenched in his hand was a revolver, five chambers of which were empty. A shot in the right temple had caused his death. On a portable blackboard back of the pulpit he had written in Swedish, "The dead cry The body was cold, and it is bepever." lieved Nordin killed himself early in the morning, as lights were seen in the building at that time and they were still burning when the corpse was discovered. Nordin had been in this country only :

year, and in Euglewood only three months. He was employed as teacher of the Summer school connected with the church, at a salary of \$35 dollars a mouth. He was an accomplished musician and highly edu cated. He dismissed school at 3 o'clock Wednesday, saying he was sick, and he was not seen again until found dead. The deceased was only 21 years of age, but from disconnected and incoherent stories career there is a great deal of romance. Enough is known to show that he was a veritable prince, the illegitimate son of Oscar, king of Sweden. He was reared and educated by a princess, the king's sister, but whether as atonement for her brother's or to gratify a royal whim is purely speculative. It is known that he was brilliantly educated, but his journey from the mother country was beset with tribulation. In England the party he was with became involved in a street quarrel, and, to screen a companion, he took his revolver to load it. He was arrested, held until all his companions had gone, and then compelled to give up all his trunks and clothing. He located in Lakeview, but met with poor success, and finally gles ended. Some papers were found on the body, which will probably lead to a

vesterday visited Port Deposit to examine the site of the proposed Baltimore & Ohio railroad bridge across the Susquehanua at that point. Arguments were heard for and against the company's plan, but no intimation was given by the board as to what its decision might be. The decision | the right to appoint free conference comis expected to be given on Thursday next at Annapolis.

A judgment of \$120,000 has been granted at San Diego, California, in favor of the that the Democratic demands were un-Southern Pacific railroad against the California Southern road. The sheriff has levied on the property and it is advertised to be sold on the 27th inst. The war department recently transferred

to the abandoned property division of the treasury several millions of Confederate scrip, bonds, etc., and it is said these securities will be reduced to pulp by order The surgeon general of the marine hos-

pital service has been advised that a vessel loaded with rags from Egypt will be due in Portland, Maine, is a few days. The collector of customs at Portland has been instructed by the acting secretary of the treasury not to allow the cargo to be discharged until it has been inspected by the local health authorities.

The first bale of hops of the season arived in New York city yesterday-four days earlier than last year. The hops are from Oneida county and are said to be 'very fine for the first pick." They were sold to a brewer at 50 cents a pound. Stein & Trough, proprietors of the Or chard flouring mill, in Pottsville, Penn'a., failed yesterday. Liabilities, \$40,000; as-

sets, \$10,000. Colonel E. G. Marshall, U. S. A., re tired, died yesterday in Canandaigua, N , from the effect of wounds received uring the war.

Murder and suicide. A. C. Perdue was shot dead by Job Peot at Eastman, Ga., yesterday. Inspired by an old grudge, Perdue advanced toward Peet with an axe and was shot down in

Green Wilhite, 22 years of age, was shot dead by a deputy marshal named Childers at Harrisburg, Mo., Monday. Wilhite was being arrested, "and placed his hand in his trousers' pockets. Childers, thinking he was going to draw his revolver, drew

his weapon and fired." Charles Henry Lee, colored, was hanged yesterday at Richmond, Va., for the mur der of two other colored men, committed in rebruary last. James Phillips and John Bresnahan, bricklayers were severely injured yesterday

by the falling of an old wall in the coal

vaults of the interior department at Wash almost recovered from his injuries

convey parties to the picnic. cide while temporarily insane. Shooting Ground Hoge. Labor Troubles. A number of the striking cigarmakers in New York returned to work yesterday

of 25 cents per day, have resumed work at "TROUBLE IN DE CHURCH" The day and night shift at the Bethle

hem steel mill continues in operation, and the puddling mill is working with a single shift. It is said that some of the men begin to show a disposition to go back to

· Heavy Storms. After Thursday's storms had ceased at ong Branch the sea ran so high that the boats were unable to make their trips to the Ocean Pier, and the landing platforms were taken up for fear they would be torn out by the waves.—A wind and rain storm at Midlothian, Texas, last evening, demolshed a livery stable and a hotel, and scattered the contents of a lumber yard in every direction. Several persons were buried in the ruins of the hotel and badly injured.

Fatal Powder Explosion. In Angouleme, France, an explosion occurred at a powder mill by which six persons were killed and several wounded. The damage to property amounts to 1,000. 000 francs.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The House Offers the Senate a In the House yesterday the Senate message was read in relation to the adjournment of the Legislature sine die at 10 clock a. m. on Tuesday, August 7, and it was referred to the ways and means committee.

Mr. Cooper's Senate substitute for House message to the Senate to appoint a free conference committee to consider the whole subject of congressional apportionment was read. The Senate substitute was returned to the House of Representatives, with information that the Senate respectfully returned to the House the nessage with information that it would be useless to hold any further conference on the subject of congressional apportionment, as all fair and just concessions to the House had been made and refused, and further conference would be futile. Mr. Amerman presented the following as a reply to the Senate message: "Re-

solved, That the clerk of the House of Representatives be instructed to imform the Senate that, in the judgment of the House of Representatives, the proposition of the House for a free conference committee on the subject matter of congressional apportionment, and declaring that the ill feeling of the Senate in reference to the the same is untrue, in fact, unparliamentary in language, and in the reflecting upon the dignity of the House, and to the end that the Senate and House of Representatives may reason and confer together, that the constitution and the laws may be obeyed, and the people served in their liberties and rights, the Senate is most respectfully requested by the House to meet them for the purposes of legislation by the appointment of a committee of five to act with a similar committee of the House as a free conference committee to be governed by parliamentary law, to whom shall be referred the whole subject matter of congressional appointment; said committee to report by bill or otherwise."

Mr. Amerman defended his reply to the Senate substitute and said that the House requested the Senate to reconsider its intention not to hold further conference with the House committee, and he thought it was plain that a further conference of his friends it appears that about his would result in a conclusion of some kind, and he hoped after the House had passed his reply to the Senate resolution it would be sent to the other branch of the Legis lature and be received in a courteous manner and another conference appointed. He further said the House was ready to meet the Senate in a spirit of concession, and another conference would certainly be productive of good.

Mr. Furth said he doubted the sincerity of the language of the Senate substitute when it declared that political apportionments were the bane of the American system of representation. He further held this assertion to be true, but coming as it did from the author of the Senate substitute, he was compelled to doubt its entire sincerity. He favored a further attempt at congressional apportionment, and thought a bill accepsable to all would be

agreed upon. Mr. Ziegler held that the Senate's sub stitute was only a political stump speech and was unworthy the action of the Senate where it originated. He read from The Maryland board of public works several authorities on parliamentary law and practices to show that it was competent to organize a free conference committee to which may be submitted differences that an ordinary committee of conference was unable to reconcile.

Mr. Colborn said he did not quention mittees, but he did not think further conference on the subject under debate would result in any good, for the reason reasonab'e

Mr. Stewart held that a conference would tend only to prolong the session, and be a wanton waste of public treasure. Mr. Lowry said that he favored some portions of the Senate resolution, but asserted that it was made up mainly of a political speech, and was not worthy of courteous consideration by the House. He said he would favor any simple, plain res olution which declared that further con ference would result in no good, but he would vote against any resolution, Republican or Democratic, which attempted to inject a political speech upon either House. He favored adjournment, as a longer session would result in nothing, and therefore proposed any proposition to create any further conferences that would prolong a useless and fruitless session. Mr. Hulings opposed any further refer-

ence of congressional apportionment to a committee. It would result in nothing, road cars are loaded with gravel and stones, but would be expensive by prolonging a and run by horse power along a temporuseles session.

Mr. Amerman's resolution, was then agreed to by a viva voce vote, and the House adjourned until Monday evening at | was attending to this part of his duty the o'clock.

Presidential Fishing Tackle. The Louisville anglers gave President Arthur a jeweled fishing real, which is thus described: 'It was a "No 4. short" of solid German silver. The slides and key head are of red gold and the pivots are jeweled. The handle is of agate. At the left hand end is engraved, "President Arthur, from the anglers of Louisville, Ky. August 1, 1883." At the right hand are the words, "The Kentucky reel." The reel is encased in a very handsome box of brown alligator skin, lined with satin and as far as Baltimore, on Monday, and join plate in the form of a card with the corner | Francisco. turned under. The plate bears the fol--For I love all anglers, they be such civil, quiet men.' - Izaak ionest. Walton.

The Mænnerchor Parade. Following is the route of the Monnerthor parade and pienic on Wednesday. 15th inst. : From hall up Prince to Walnut, to North Queen, to South Queen, to German, to Prince, to West King, to Mulberry, countermarch to East King, to Omnibusses will be in readiness at the corner of East King and Ann streets to

Chas, and Jacob Franciscus, accompanied by one or two others yesterday shot 33 grounds hogs, a pretty good day's work. They will be served for lunch to their friends to-night.

THE RESULT OF A CAMPMEETING Iwo Churches Get Into a Difficulty and Their Members into an Alderman's Office.

Last evening at 7 o'clock the office of Alderman Barr, on South Duke street, was crowded with a mixed assembly, the majority present being colored people and the remainder hucksters, lawyers, reporters and others. The colored folks who gathered there were representatives of all classes, from the hod carrier to the minister, and the office looked like the stage of large theatre just before the curtain is rolled up for the play of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The cause of this large gathering was the hearing before the alderman in a case which grew out of the recent "colored campmeeting" at Quarryville. It appears that there is a colored congregation in this city, which has a church on Strawberry street, and is known as the A. M. E church. It is also claimed that there is another church in Faegleysville, known as the A. M. E. Zion church. The mixing up of these two churches caused the trouble, each one claiming to be the original church. The defendants in the case, which was one of false pretence, were Hiram Hambright and Joseph Baer, two well known hucksters of this city, and Wm. Kiehls, Matthew Diggs and Samuel Houston, colored. These colored people belong to Zion's church and it is alleged that on Sunday, July 22, they, with the other defendants, held a campmeeting at Quarryville, and in advertising it they used he name of the A. M. E. church, leaving the public to believe that it was the Strawberry street church. Considerable money was collected at this camp which the prosecutors, who are trustees of the Strawberry street church, allege was obtained by false pretense.

The first bit of evidence was a huge poster, which was read by the district attorney. It announced that a campmeeting would be held under the auspices of the 'A. M. E. church of Lancaster;" after stating the different rules and regulations of the campmeeting, the bill winds up with these words, "By Order of the Trustees" and this was the offensive line. Another small bill had the word "Zion" on it. A number of witnesses were called and testified that they saw Houston, Diggs and Kiehls collecting money at the camp; some thought they were giving it to the A. M. E. church and others did not know nor care where it went. Rev. Wm. Norris, pastor of the Strawberry church, testified that the defendants had received no authority to hold a campmeeting under the name of his church, which received none of the proceeds; he thought that his church was injured.

J. H. H. Butler, George Smith, Charles Molton, Robert Orr, Jonathan Harris and David Robinson, all trustees of the Strawberry church, testified that the defendants had no authority to hold a campmeeting under their name.

One witness was heard for the defense and that was a colored man named Grace. who is presiding elder of the "A. M. E. Zion church," sent out by the Baltimore and Philadelphia conference. The church he represents he claims to be the true one congregation having been in this city in 1736 : it was named out of respect to asked about holding this campmeeting, and he telegraphed Houston "to go ahead." He understood there was a mistake in the printing of the large posters. There is a congregation known as the "A. M. E.Zion church" in this city, and it has regular officers; under their auspices the camp an was held. This witness was what the colored folks would call a "powerful man," and he spoke with great earnestness. The alderman heard an argument in the matter, and then dismissed the case against Hambright and Barr, as it was shown that they had taken up no collec tions. The cases against the others were

If this campmeeting was really got up by the Zion church, the trouble was that the management reglected to put that word on the large bills, although it appeared on the smaller bills and in the newspapers.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. The firemen of Harrisburg are actively at work making preparations for a grand parade in that city in September next. The possibility of the encampment of National Guard at Pottstown, instead of

Phonixville, is mooted. The Pennsylvania state dental society is in session at Cresson springs. Papers were read vesterday by James Truman, S. H. Guilford and W. H. Truman, of Philadelphia, and J. A. Clump, of Delaware.

Mrs. Peter Rossiter, of Phoenixville, took poison on Friday with suicidal intent and it is thought she will not recover. She had become despondent over ill health.

drowned in the canal on Friday night, near | clubs, both of that place, which resulted Hamburg, Berks county. He fell into the in a victory for the "Blue Stockings" by water his head striking the rudder of the a score of 5 to 0. This game was the best boat, rendering nim unconscious. His son, who was at the other end of the boat, rushed to his father's assistance, but could do nothing. He was 50 years of age, and

eaves a wife and eight children. While Michael Bauman, a young employed in the construction of the Pennsylvania Schuylkill valley railroad, was at work he met with a serious accident and a wonderful escape, at a cut 60 feet deep, between Potts' Landing and Morgeetown, Montgomery county. In constructing the ary track to the edge of the cut. nan's business was to apply the brake and stop the cars at the proper point. As he brake refused to work, and the car running to the edge tilted and threw him over. He struck the rocks below and bounced a distance of 20 feet. To make matters worse, the contents of the car came down, and he was struck by a number of stones. He received a number of severe cuts and bruises on the head, back and limbs, but had no bones broken.

Going to California. John Best and wife left Lancaster this morning for Washington. They will return

velvet. On the top is a beautiful silver the Knights Templar excursion to San John Reese, Dana Graham and wife. C owing inscription : "Chester A. Arthur Liller, and Gustavus Groetzinger, of this city, Dr. P. W. Hiestand, of Millersville, and E S. Wolf, of Slackwater, will leave

> they will join the California excursion Mrs. Louis Huber, of Lancaster, left for Philadelphia this morning, whence she and other friends will accompany Mary commandery to San Francisco.

Lancaster on Monday for Baltimore, where

Horses Shipped. Henry Weill shipped fifteen head horses to New York this morning. E. Bodeheimer shipped a car load of drivers to the same city.

Fiss & Deerr shipped to day 40 head of

York. Held for Court. THE WATCH FACTORY.

A Statement of its Present Condition and Future Plans. The officials of the Lancaster watch factory state that the closing of the factory was not due to the failure of the company, it having no floating indebtedness. nor any debts of any kind that it cannot discharge in full. Mere business precaution, coupled with the fact of Mr. A. Bitner's assignment, and the serious illness of Mr. C. A. Bitner, induced the board of directors to adopt that line of action.

To run the works profitably it is neces-

sary to manufacture one hundred finished

watches per day, or 2,500 per month. For ome time past, owing to general business depression, the monthly product has not been sold as fast as manufactured, the large number of finished watches in the safes awaiting shipment being the cause of the present embarrassment. During the past nine years \$400,000 have been invested in the works, which with the simple interest that has accrued would make the total cost of the plant about \$500,000. The result of this enormous outlay is a spleudidly equipped factory, the product of which is pronounced by experts as "the best planned and finest-finished watch in America." Mr. E. J. Zahm, who sells from 600 to 700 Lancaster watches yearly, was assured during his recent trip to the West by one of the three or four best watch experts in that region that "nothing else made in America equals them in excellence of plan and fineness of finish." The management of the factory having done all in their power to make it successful now purpose, in case no disposition is shown by others to take measures to assist in tiding over the embarrassment to have it sold and removed elsewhere. Correspondence has already been opened with parties who propose going into the watch manufacture on a large scale—one a town in the west and the other in a city in the South. A generous bargain can be offered in these works, and a fair bid will be accepted, in the absence of such disposition and effort, on the part of public pirited citizens in sympathy with the company, as are essential to the retention of the company in Lancaster.

The value of these works to the local business interests is very considerable. They at present give employment to 250 persons, and since the recent enlargement of the buildings, 400 hands could readily be accommodated. From \$10,000 to \$12,000 per mouth are now paid out on the labor and material account, nearly all of which comes from abroad and finds its way at once into all the channels of trade in the city. The presence of the factory has also increased the value of property in the West End, and led to the erection of many houses in that part of the city which would not otherwise have been built and there is no doubt that the factory's removal would be a serious set back to this

most progressive portion of Lancaster. The capital stock of the present company is \$248,000, about half the present cost of the works, \$48,000 of which was set aside to be sold as working capital. This latter sum will, if sold, retain the factory in Lancaster. The present stock holders will not, on their own account. canvass the city for the sale of stock, but and the oldest one in this county, the first | will gladly co-operate in any effort to this

It is to be hoped that the management this first church, and the Strawberry street | will soon receive the desired co operation, church is only a branch. Witnesses was and that the existing difficulties having been met, the watch factory may begin a new era of prosperity.

Meeting of Foremen At a meeting of the foremen of the Lancaster watch factory, Superintendent E. R. Lyle presiding, it was decided as evidence of practical with the Lancaster watch company its present embarrassment, receive in payment of their wages, during the period of one year from date, or longer if necessary, an average of 60 per cent. of said wages in cash, and the remaining 40 per cent, in the capital stock of the company. This will effect an important reluction in the amount of cash needed for

BASEBALL.

the monthly pay roll.

The Mantuas, of Philadelphia, and the Iron-

This atternoon a game is being played on the Ironsides' grounds between that club and the Mantuas, of Philadelphia. A large audience is present.

It will now be in order, in view of the terrible pounding the Hunter club, of Pittsburg, received at the hands of the Richmond team, at Richmond, Va., yesterday-the score being 10 to 1 in the Virginians' favor-to telegraph to the Pittsburg papers the reason of their defeat. They have doubtless found, as is very well known, that their defeats in this city and at Richmond are both attributable to the superior playing of the teams which overcame them. Visiting baseball clubs, whether successful or not, always receive

courteous treatment in Laucaster. A game of baseball was played at Millersville on Thursday evening between A boatman named Morgan Fisher was the "Blue Stockings" and "None Such' played there this season. The defeated club tried hard to score, they having men on bases several times with one hand out

when the rest struck out. To day the "Blue Stockings" are play ing the "Alerts," of Lancaster, on the grounds of the former.

Games Testerday Other games yesterday were : at Philadelphia: Athletic, 9; Baltimore, 6; at same city: Foley 3; Picked Nine, 2, 14 innings being played : West Philadelphia : Pawnee, 9; West Philadelphia, 7; at New York: Allegheny, 4; Metropolitan, 3; at Columbus : Eclipse, 2 ; Columbus, 3 ; at Cincinnati : St. Louis, 3 ; Cincinnati, 4 ; at Harrisburg; Brooklyn, 1, Harrisburg, At Reading : Active, 3; Trenton, 2: at Pottsville : Anthracite, 8; Quickstep, 4; at Easton : Easton, 14; Delaware, of New York, 0; at Richmond, Va. : Virginia, 10; National of Washington, 3; same city : Richmond, 10 ; Hunter of

Pittsburg, 1. The Harrisburgs are again playing the Brooklyn a championship game of baseball this afternoon at Harrisburg.

Foster, of the old Duncannon club, arived in town last night and will play with the Ironsides hereafter.

Probably the Hunters were cheated in Richmond yesterday. Something certainly

Lutheran Memorial Service, Reading Eagle.

Rev. Dr. Fry, of Trinity Lutheran church, Reading, has accepted an invitation to participate in a Lutheran memorial service September 12 by the Lutheran ongregations of Bethlehem and South Bethlehem. The exercises during the day will be held on Calypso island, in the Lehigh river, and in the evening in Grace Lutheran church, Bethlehem. In the afternoon Dr. Fry will speak on " Luther as a man;" in the evening on "The Lutheran Church of the

Birthday Surprise Yesterday Andrew Mehaffey, esq., of draft and driving horses from their new stables, 223 North Queen street, to New His children, grand children, friends and neighbors organized a surprise party for his benefit, which came off last evening. The growd was a large one, the congratucigarmakers "have yielded every point at issue;" the secretary of the progressive union says: "The settlement was effect ed by mutual concessions."

John K. Bair, of Sadsbury, has a pack of 35 fine fox hounds with which he will struck on Wednesday against a reduction

The boat caulkers at Pittsburg, who struck on Wednesday against a reduction

The boat caulkers are Pittsburg, who is charged with manslaughter, in causing the death of his wife by abortion, was heard before Squire Gibble, of Manheim, yester-day, and was held on bail for court. B. F. good time generally was had from dusk to midnight.