Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG, 8, 1883,

Don't Surrender. By the close of the present week the Democratic members of the Legislature should be able to ascertain finally wheth er or not the Republicans are determined to obstruct every effort to secure an hon est, just and true apportionment. Thus far they have receded nothing from their "ultimatum." They have offered nothing and have shown no willingness to accept anything nearer a just apportionment than they agreed to give at the regular session, which we believe is a division of the state that will give the Democrats eight sure congressional districts, with a chance of carrying one or two more. We have all along maintain- the court to admit of business of cered that the Democrats should stay at Harrisburg until they have given the opposition every opportunity to carry out the constitutional mandate to make known to some of the local Republican James H. Britton, Annapolis. Md.; an apportionment. We are still of that mind. But when the last resort is exhausted and the Republicans finally assume the responsibility for the failure, then let the issue be carried to the peo-

There are probably some short sighted Democrats who think the responsibility for the extra session rests with their party, and can only be ended by the consent of the House to any sort of apportionment-the McCracken bill, or some immaterial modification of itthat the Senate may now see fit to accept. This view is as short sighted as it will be fatal.

The Democrats could have had an unfair apportionment without an extra session. They could have had ten congressmen without it. To accept these now will be a confession of weakness, and will load them with the responsibili ty of requiring a useless expenditure of public money.

In offering the Republicans an apporonly eleven districts, the Democratic members of the House went to the very limit of liberality and concession of their rights. More than this they will not be justified before the people and their party in surrendering.

They have maintained that at least this measure of representation is their right. They have sat for weeks making this contention with the Senate. It is one that they can defend before the people. They can assail the Senate with justice and vigor of it fails to give it to them. It would be pusillanimous to to be final, let them adjourn the issue to the people. We trust to see the Democrats of the Legislature act unitedapportionment cannot be had. When the same conviction is reached by the majority of the Democratic legislators let the whole body of them act upon it; but let us not have the mountain labor with only a mouse to show for it. Let us rather seek before the people the result of its representatives' persistent refusal to do their duty as commanded by the constitution; a result that will fully justify the cost of the extra session, which will then have demonstrated the faithlessness to their eaths of the Republican senators.

Davis on Black.

Jefferson Davis' letter to the Philadelphia Times, in answer to some of Judge Black's recent disclosures of the inside operations of the Buchanan cabinet at the outbreak of the war, consists chiefly of invectives hurled at the judge for having aided in provoking hostilities in which he did not participate; and it loses much of the force it might other wise have had among these who occupy the Davis standpoint by the unseemly tone of it. In defense of his own position and in vindication of the conduct of the Democratic adminis tration at the opening of the war, Judge Black has shown that all his influence in the cabinet was exerted to away. maintain the right of the government to defend its property in the South; and it has clearly appeared from his testimony, even more resolute and determined upon this point than Mr. Buchanan himself. Mr. Davis, who believes in the right of discreditable to Judge Black; and up braids him for not exercising all his sistance to the movements of the secessionists. He is of the opinion that by this means the war might have been no war, as there would no

federacy and advocate of its lost cause argues that when the federal forts ceased | Their very helplessness should render to be occupied and used as defenses for the states which had ceded them or their sites to the general government, the grant was diverted from its end, and thereby became invalid and void. This is only another phase of the seces sion doctrine, which was settled by the arbitrament of the sword against the views held by Mr. Davis and in favor of public mind has little toleration for work before it. attempts to reopen the question. There may be some curiosity felt to read what revenge for individual resentment is a two such distinguished men as Jefferson greater motive power in these latter days room in Boston last night, and 15,000 ad- trampled to death in the great haste or Davis and Judge Black may have to say for the average Democrat, than the desire mirers visited the place. about each other personally, or in what for party victory. language they may express their views of a well worn and well settled New Era, who assume that the Republican issue, but so far as Davis' contribu. party are going to have a "walk over" the tion to the controversy goes it has Pennsylvania track this fall, evidently do no historical value, and it will meet with not appreciate the situation. little or no sympathy from the great | The Philadelphia Chronicle Herald body of the people, who have long since | quotes Pike, the new Senator from New concluded that Judge Black was right Hampshire, as another example of how in strengthening Mr. Buchanan's reply the anti-cancus mountain, in its proto the South Carolina commissioners, longed labor, often gives birth to a very and in emphatically asserting the right small mouse.

of the general government to protect its

THE taxpayers of Lancaster county have been made to sensibly realize the benefits of Democratic representation and Democratic administration at Harrisburg. For nearly ten years the crowded and insufficient condition of our county jail had been a reproach and had made it impossible for the court and the jailer to comply with the law in sentencing and keeping prisoners. Grand juries successively presented the matter, and the new buildings erected and improvements made from time to time were ineffective to remedy the matter complained of, until the project of a new jail costing a large amount of money, was tain grade being sent to the eastern politicians—until it has put into the sovereign watchman, G. W. Ingersoll, hands of the representative from this city, Mr. Snyder, by whom it was pushed by the governor, it is now the law. Hereafter the court can send prisoners

THE ten dollar a week clerks are now storming the twenty-five dollar a week summer hotels.

other of the Republican factions.

It is very evident that the revised ver-

THE Legislative Record is coming again, with its wonted irregularity, and now tionment which gives the Democrats probably by the time that the applebutter America opened yesterday in Milwaukee, grocks are to be tied up the public may find out what the Legislature is doing at the extra session.

> FIFTEEN thousand people are said have attended the opening of John I Sullivan's saloon in Boston last night And yet some people have the hardihood to deny the Hub's claim to being the most cultured city in the Western hemisphere.

Two more suicides are reported by the morning mails. If men could only be at that place. brought to believe that they possessed imabandon their demand for it. When they took what did not belong to them, terday from Roach's yard at Chester. She the decision of the Senate is be- usurping a divine prerogative, perhaps the is 260 feet long, 30 feet in beam, and 14 in lieved by the majority of the House suicidal mania would not become so alarm-

ly to the end. We see that a few of who like to look upon the beer foam when in which they make entry.' them have already voted for adjourn- it is white atop the glass, will hail with ment, under their conviction that a fair delight the efforts of the internal revenue department to made the adulteration of beer for the tuture impossible. Under the revised forms of browers' returns recently cate that the Senate will contain 30 Demoadopted by the internal revenue bureau crats to 3 Republicans, and the House 80 every brower in the United States will hereafter be required to return, under oath, the character of every ingredient overthrow of the Republican party, as a used in the manufacture or adulteration of territory, on Monday, show that the Morbeer, with severe panalties for false renot stop adulteration, it will at least have Gentiles refrained from voting. the effect of letting beer bibbers into the secret of what they are drinking.

> THE fate of Captain Webb seems to have been without any exemplary effect. Notice is now given by one W. C Richardson, a Washington doctor, that he has invented an apparatus by means of which he will be carried safely over the great cataraet at Niagara. It consists of a silken bag of globular eltiptical form, covered with an elastic gum. The bag is surroundof which are attached to a ring in a heavy \$30,000. leather belt which is worn around the waist. Undertakings of this kind grow apace, and it will soon be necessary for Great Britain and the United States to station a cordon of police on either bank of the Niagara river to arrest and confine the poor fools who for a little cheap note riety would madly throw their lives

According to the theory rapidly becom ing more popular in the modern mad house, an insane man has no rights that documentary and otherwise, that he was a keeper is bound to respect. The dis trassing case of William A. J. Fiss, who forged notes, was yesterday handed over county asylum from injuries received Boston. secession, very naturally thinks this was more than a meath ago from a brutal keeper, is the latest case in point. At the coroner's inquest yesterday it was develop ability and influence to prevent any re ed that the unfortunate man had his lower jaw broken in two places, on each side of the mouth, at the hands of an attendant have been averted, and we believe no- justice, with a reward of \$500 placed on Beach, New Jersey. Augustus Cox, of body will dispute that if the retiring his head. To look the stable door after states had been allowed to withdraw the horse is stolen is never good policy, from the union and to take with them and notwithstanding the searching inveseven the federal forts and other proper tigation that is now being made, the pub ty within their boundaries there would lie will not be prepared to condemn the negligence of the board of trustees of the institution in allowing a brute like Goffey The ex-president of the Southern conto vent his passions on the poor unfortunate creatures who have lost their reason. them objects of pity, rather than targets out safely.

> FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS, The Easton Express believes that any attempt to control the wages of labor is an

interference with individual right. The York Pennsylvania is assured that the harmony that characterized the labors those of Judge Black; that decision in of the Democratic convention foreshadows the popular judgment was final, and the the action of the party at large in the

The Lancaster Examiner thinks that

Those politicians, says the Lancaster

MAIL BREVITIES.

Sons of Veterans in Session at

CONDENSATION OF LATE NEWS Meetings of Various Societies Tuesday-The

Columbus, Ohio. The grand commandery of the Sons of Veterans, in session at Columbus, Ohio, has elected the following officers: Com mander in chief, Frank H. Merril, Auburn, Me. ; lieutenaut commander in chief, Augustus Saltzman, St. Joseph, Mo. ; vice lieutenant commander in chief. Charles Morton, Philadelphia; chief of staff, Horace L. Wright, Auburn, Me. The commandery embraces 300 camps with a membership of 10,000, all admitted within two years. The session ended on Tues-

The "Sovereign Council of the Sons of Jonadab," in session at Providence, Rhode recommended by the grand inquest Island, yesterday elected the following of last January. The bill favored by officers: Sovereign patriarch. Robert S Graham, of Washington, D. C.; vice patriarch, Charles F. Walker, Providence; sovereign secretary, W. H. Young, Wash panitentiary had repeatedly failed at ington, D. C.; sovereign treasurer, John Harrisburg-for reasons probably best Chase, Providence; sovereign marshal,

The grand lodge of the Junior American Protestant association met in annual conto passage; and having been signed vention yesterday at Scranton. The order is secret, and reports were excluded. Fifty delegates were present, and the following officers were elected : R. W. G. M., D to Philadelphia, where, judging from W. Pembridge, of Hyda Park; R. W. V past experience, they can be kept at far G. M., Wm. Glenn, of Philadelphia; R. W. G. S. Samuel Lister, of Philadelphia less cost to the county than in the local R. W. G T., Joseph Oliver, of Hyde jail, where the chief end of the direction Park ; R. W. G. chaplain, William Weisseems to be-to serve one ring or the ley, of Catasauqua; R. W. G. con., John J. Armstrong, of Hyde Park; R. W. G. A. con., Eli Moon, of Nanticoke; R. W.G. T.. Samuel McClintock, of Philadelphia; R. W. G. G., Thomas N. Evans, of Provi-

The national educational assembly will meet at Ocean Grove, to-morrow. Governor Pattison will preside, and General sion of the Scriptures won't go Copies of Eaton, U. S. commissioner of education, the New Testament, published at \$1,25, are will deliver the opening address. Other profusely offered in local bookstores at 25 speakers will be Dr. Wickersham, Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, and Judge Tourgee. The assembly will close on Sun-

The fourth annual convention of the photographers' national association of and will continue four days. About 1,000 delegates are present and there is a large display of photographic work.

Concerning Snips. Rear Admiral Nichols, acting secretary of the navy, yesterday ordered Rear Ad miral Cooper, commanding the North Atlantic squadron, and Commodore Luci, commanding the training squadron, to have all the vessels under their command which may be available at the time. at Newburg, N. Y., on the 18th of October next, in order to participate in the exercises incident to the centennial celebration

The Alaskan, an iron side wheel steamer built for the Oregon steamship company, mortal souls, and that in taking their lives for use in Puget sound, was launched yes depth of hold.

The treasury department rules that Canadian tugs cannot tow American vessels from Canadian waters into Ameri-THE many followers of King Gambrinus can waters beyond the first American port

The United States steamer Pinta, now in Hampton Roads, has been ordered to New York for repairs to her machinery. Political Matters. The latest returns from Kentucky indi-

Democrats to 20 Republicans. The majority of J. Proctor Knott for governor is estimated at 45,000.

Returns of the election held in Utah mons have been successful in every district, except, possibly Summit county, turns. If this sweeping regulation does which is in doubt. A majority of the The Legislature of Georgia yesterday

passed a general local option bill for the John Treat, Democrat, was yesterday reelected mayor of Portsmouth, N. H., by 200 majority. The Republicans secured a majority of the aldermen and council

Fire and Mine Cave-in. A fire in Brockton, Massachusetts, on Monday night, destroyed a block of wooden building, including several stores. Loss, \$35,000.—The paper mill of Bruner, Smith & Co., of Chicago, at Three Rivers, ed by a network of strong cords, the ends Michigan, was burned yesterday. Loss,

There was a serious cave in yesterday morning, at the Delaware and Hudson Company's Pine Ridge mine, near Wilkes barre. As the disaster had been expected there was no loss of life. The surface was not affected.

Fraud and Forgery. The record of the court martial in the case of Lieutenant Colonel Ilges has been received by Judge Advocate General Swain, who will review it and report to the secretary of war.

C. W. Van Strem, assistant postmaster at St. Vincent, Minn, has been arrested for rifling registered letters. He confessed his guilt. McPhelan, charged with uttering

died a few days ago in the Montgomery to U.S. detectives in Montreal for trial in

The patent office yesterday issued 448 patents and designs to citizens of the

United States and 24 to foreigners. Free mail delivery will begin at Chattanooga on September 1st. Bids were opened at the treasury depart ment yesterday Tuesday, for the building named Goffey, who is now a fugutive from of a life saving station at Brigantine

> Live Stock Burned. A fire last evening destroyed the stable and ice house of the Knickerbocker ice company, at Willow street wharf Philadel phia involving a loss of \$25,000 only partially covered by insurance. Thirty six horses and mules, valued at \$7,000, were burned to death, along with a stock of feed harness, &c. The Reading railroad freight depot in the vicinity, was also considerably damaged, but the merchandise was got

Major Wm. M. Beebe, a clerk in the signal service, who had charge of the first berrying. They described him as being Greely relief expedition, committed suicide in Washington by taking laudanum on and of a copper color A party was at once Monday night. - Edward L. Frederick, 15 years of age, living with a farmer near he was caught in the woods and this mora Carlisle, Pa-, committed suicide on Monday night by shooting himself in the head. No cause is assigned for the deed.

PERSONAL.

HAYES, R. B., is doing temperance work "SLUGGER" SULLIVAN opened his bar

Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett has been seriously ill of nervous prostration at her summer cottage at Lynu, Massachusetts. REV. JOHN G. FRITCHEY, who has

entered upon the 82d year of his age, has other persons to Lancaster, and took dinner been on a visit to Washington, where he preached on two successive Sundays. REV. J. M. SUTHERLAND, who was formerly "Bob Hart," the negro minstrel, is holding revival meetings at Old Orchard he got back to Lititz a telephone message

his autograph where all other wrigglers THE COUNTY AUDITORS.

REV. DR. R. J. NEVIN, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Rome, Italy, is spending the summer in Lenox, Massachusetts.

WM. M. EVARTS is to deliver the annual address at the joint exhibition of the Ver mont state agricultural society and Champlain valley association at Howard Park, Burlington, in September. DON CAMERON is deriving great benefit

from his treatment by an English surgeon. But he writes that he is compelled to totally abstain from the use of cham-CHARLES O'CONNOR in a barber shop at

Nantucket: the barber, adjusting the towels: "It's a fine day, sir; I hope you are well, sir; how would you like to be shaved, sir?" "In silence, sir!" And the barber talks no more. VERY REV. M. A. WALSH, administrator

of the archdiocese of Philadelphia, received resterday from Mount St. Mary's college, Emmettsburg, Md., the degree of doctor of laws, awarded to him at the recent commencement of that institution Ex-Congressman ALEXANDER H. MITCH-

ELL, the railway magnate of Wisconsin, has been visiting Montana. He has gone to Salt Lake. When the citizens offered to send him over the mountains by private conveyance he said, "I am an old stager and I travel as other folks do."

NO SURMENDER.

To the Democratic Legislators, Greeting! INTELLIGENCER, July 17.

We entertain no such idea as that any of the Democratic representatives will feel it their duty to remain at Harrisburg until they get an apportionment, and finally accede to any scheme of Republican bulldozing rather than have the purpose of the extra session defeated. There is no logic in this position. Thus far the responsibility of the extra session and its failure rests entirely with the Republicans. There let it remain. If the Democrats should stoop to accept their gerrymander and be satisfied to take what the Republicans offered them at the regular session, it can be forcibly said they could have had that before. The Democrats must stand up for and go down with an honest, just and true apportionment, because this is not only right, but it will put the opposition Take Only What is Right.

NTELLIGENCER, July 19. Let the Domocrats be sure that they demand only what is fair and they need have no fear that the blame for a failure to agree will attach to them.

The Democratic party demands fair apportionments. Its sentiment will submit to no other. And we warn our friends in the Legislature that if they seek to avoid the Charybdis of Republican criticism by making the apportionments which the party demands they will strike on the Scylla of Democratic indignation at their cowardics and treachery to their trust. Let them demand what is right and unflinchingly maintain their demand. Submit to No Unjust Apportionment.

INTELLIGENCER, July 21. It is not the duty of the House to the sheriff, as follows: consent to gross injustice to secure an Lancaster County ss. agreement with the Senate. Its duty dearly is to insist upon apportionments so readily shown to be fair to its opponents, that the sentiments of the people of the state will be satisfied of the justice of its position. If they take this stand termining to sit indefinitely until apportionments are made has also determined that it will not be forced to agree to manifestly unjust apportionment bills.

An Administration Telegraph.

New York World. A government telegraph in the United States, as the government exists to-day, would be a misnomer. If a system of telegraph lines should be constructed at the public expense, running to every postoffice in the country, and a corps of 40,000 operators, superintendents, linemen, etc., should be appointed, we should not have a government telegraph.

We should have an administration tele-

Under the Republican party there is no misunderstanding what that would mean. There would be a rush to Washington of senators, congressmen, leaders in state organizations, politicians of every degree. to press appointments for operators and for every position on the lines. The state: would fight over the proper apportionment

of the army of employes. It would be something more than an administration telegraph—it would be a partisan administration telegraph. Stalwarts and half breeds would clamor for an

equal division of the spoils. A George M. Robeson, a Jay Hubbell or Johnny O'Brien would be the General Eckert of the administration telegraph. What honest Republican would like to see the patronage and control of an administration telegraph in the hands of

Chester A. Arthur. Bill Chaudler, John C. New, Brewster, Dudley, Bliss, Gorham, Fom Brady, and the other influential Re publican leaders at the national capital? What chance would the Democracy have of success in the next presidential election under an administration telegraph with its 50,000 Republican employees?

Dakota's Aristocrat. Dakota's aristocrat, the Count de Mores, is a thoroughly practical man of business. of the Little Missouri, in a region bounded by limitless stock ranges and buffalo and deer walks, he sat to work erecting houses, stables, barns and corals for his cattle, gathered in a settlement of farmers, provided their families with a church and schoolhouse, and took to himself 10,000 head of Barnegat, was the lowest bidder at \$3,600. horses. He dealt liberally with his poor neighbors, furnishing them with sheep and cattle to keep on shares, and looked to the organization of a refrigerator car company, that he might command the means of getting his meat to market. He judges think he will succeed in his under-

> For several weeks past the citizens of Mason, Ohio, and vicinity have been in a state of excitement over the discovery of a wild man in the woods near that place by some women and children out black entirely nude, with long halr and beard, organized for his capture. Tuesday night ing the marshal brought him to Mason handcuffed. He is a German, apparently unable to speak. When he was told that he would be confined to jail if he did not tell his name he fell to the floor on his face

stairs, some of whom came near beirg

at the Grape hotel. After paying his bill

A Wild Man Caught.

the crowd to get away. George Gerlitzski, a young boy with a bad reputation, was arrested some time ago Fell Into Good Hands. Pottstown Ledger. John H. Neiman, of Pottstown, who ccompanied the excursion to Lititz, on Saturday last, went with a number of

Mr. Neiman forgot to put his pocketbook, containing about \$14, into his pocket again Sent to Jall. James Rogers was drunk and disorderly was awaiting him from the clerk, stating on Middle street and was arrested by Ex-Treasurer Francis E. Spinner is that his money was all right and that it Officer Merringer. He was committed to rusticating at Guildhall, Vt. Fish bite at would be sent immediately to Pottstown. prison for 10 days.

EXAMINATION OF SQUIRE FRANKE. ilis Kefusal to Answer-Committed For

Contempt-The 'Squire Metuses to Answer a Material Question. The county auditors met in the orphans' of examining John P. Franke, justice of the peace, of Columbia, relative to certain auditors hold to have been illegally charged and paid out of the county trea-

Squire Franke was promptly on hand and a few minutes later his counsel, H. esqs., arrived. The auditors-Messrs.

affirmed. He said he would swear, and while the oath was being administered, Mr. Brown objected to the form in which wrote down the oath wherein the witness jection was again interposed that the oath should read "that the evidence you give be the truth, &c."
This was not accepted, E. K. Martin, esq., counsel for the audi tors, insisting on swearing the witness in the form prescribed. It was finally agreed. however, to administer the oath as writwitness was sworn.

He testified that he was a justice of the peace of the borough of Columbia. He Field home, Meenau going out by Hof-was shown several bills presented by him ford's stop to first. In the second King them; identified the bills as his own; they were dated from the 1st of December, 1881 to Nov. 1st, 1882; he drew from the county treasury the amount of these bills; made brought in by witness.]

bills being taxed by the clerk. Witness' counsel objected that these bills had been revision. Bill No. 609, November sessions, 1881, Com th vs. Matthias Manhart, et al., assault and battery, was shown witness. He was asked why he had charged in this case for three recognizances at 50 to get his ball. Oswald followed with cents each and a return to court at 50 two base hit, which was well fielded, and cents. His counsel retired to consult and Holland was put out at third. Oswald on returning advised the witness not to

answer. Auditor Greider informed witness that the investigation now going on was an audit of the accounts of the county commissioners, and asked him on what grounds he refused to answer the question, but Mr. Atlee interposed that he had no

E. K. Martin, esq., the auditor's counsel, prepared a commitment under the act of assembly, which gives the auditors power battery. Lawrence and Fields went out to compel attendance and answer questions on strikes and Holland on a difficult fly to and the witness was placed in the hands of Kelly.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA: To John H. High, sheriff of Lancaster County,

and to the keeper of the jail, greeting. WHEREAS, John P. Franke was duly summoned to appear as a witness and second baseman failed to get Schiller's bring with him his docket, by the underwe hope that the Democratic House in de | August A. D. 1883, in the due discharge of their duties as auditors, and in accord ance with the powers conferred upon them by the act of Assembly April 5th A. D. 1834, and whereas upon so appearing he, the said John P. Frank, after being duly sworn did refuse good hit; the ball was picked up by Zecher to answer questions propounded to him by the county auditors, which questions were necessary to ascertain the justice and he and the others scored on errors, the legality and correctness of the accounts of the commissioners of Lancaster county which accounts are now before said audi tors for investigation, and in which in vestigation the evidence is material and necessary, there are threfore to command you the said sheriff forthwith to take, convey and deliver the body of the said John P. Franke into the custody of the keeper of the said jail, who is hereby commanded to receive and retain

P. Franke until he shall make answers to such questions or otherwise be legally discharged. Given under our hands and seals at Lan-

day of August, 1883. B. M. GREIDER [Seal]. JOHN L. LIGHTNER [Seal]. Jos. CLARKSON [Seai]. Anditors of Lancaster county. A writ of habeas corpus was at once

taken out, and shortly after 11 o'clock was heard before Judge Livingston. Mr. Atlee, on behalf of Mr. Frank objected to the commitment on the ground that it did not show that Mr. Frank had committed any offence. It merely stated that he had refused to answer questions which the auditors deemed material to their investigation of the county commissior ers' accounts. The questions which he has refused to answer are not laid before the court. The auditors have usurped the powers of the court and entirely exceeded the powers

given them by the statute. Mr. Martin, for the auditors, thought the commitment was sufficiently definite. The auditors in pursuance of their duties Securing a large tract of land in the valley had asked the witness material questions which he had refused to answer. The law gave them authority to commit him. He did not deem it necessary to enumerate in the commitment the questions he had refused to answer.

Judge Livingston said that this is a

matter in which the liberty of a citizen is cattle, many flocks of sheep and blooded concerned, and it is necessary that the offence charged against him should be stated with careful particularity. The court has nothing before it except the commitment; and from this it cannot learn what particular accounts have been under examination by the auditors nor what quesis said to have spent \$500,000, and good | tion was asked by them which the witness refused to answer; nor whether the question may or may not have been pertinent, or if it was one that the witness had a right to refuse to answer. A witness before the auditors may be imprisoned for refusal to appear, or refusal to be sworn ; but where he is charged with refusal to answer a question, it must be shown that the question asked was a proper and material one. It may be that the witness had a legal right to refuse to answer the question. The question should be reduced to writing and then the court could determine whether or not the witness was justified in refusing to answer it. The prisoner is discharged. Immediately after the discharge

Squire Franke a capias was issued for the arrest of Auditors Greider, Clarkson and and raved and kicked so that there was a Lightner, for damages for falsely imgreat stampede of the spectators down prisoning him.

Recaptured.

on the charge of stealing money from his father. He was locked up in the station house and, with John Brimmer, made his escape by breaking the locks. This morn-

BAREMALL.

A Twelve Inning Game—tronsides Defea The closest and most exciting game of the season was played by the Ironsides yesterday with Sam Field's Reading nine, in the presence of an audience of 600 persons. Although it required twelve innings The county auditors met in the orphans' to decide the game the score was kept low. hands a number of times and should have won it. The visiting team had the costs in cases heard by him, and which the greater number of errors by far, yet it seemed that those of the Ironsides were made when good playing was mostly needed. The Reading team, although it contains several good men, is not as strong as the Ironsides, nor many clubs defeated M. North, J. Hay Brown and W. A. Atlee by the latter this season. The captain and manager of the nine in Sam Field, form. Greider, Clarkson and Lightner—were all present, with their counsel, E. K. Martin.
Mr. Greider called 'Squire Franke to the who has been pitching for the Wilmington stand and asked him whether he swore or Quicksteps, was discharged for drunkenness on Wednesday. He went at once to Reading and was secured by Field, making his first appearance yesterday. His work it was drawn up. The clerk then here did not show him to be a great pitcher. The positions of the home was bound "true answers to make" to team were changed around again yester-such questions as may be asked him. Ob- day, Sweitzer and Zecher appearing as the battery in the early part of the game with Hofford at short and Sixsmith on third. The game was called at 3 o'clock by

He was first to the bat and with Hofford went out on strikes, while a short ball put Sweitzer out at first. Of the visitors Tomly went out at first, Lawrence made ten by Mr. North, "that the evidence you shall give shall be the truth, &s.,"and the Zecher's passed ball, Field bringing him home on good batting. Holland went out on a fly to Kelly, and Oswald brought to the county commissioners and paid by reached first on a fumble of his ball by short stop, but took too much ground and went out. The first run of the game was made by Schiller after a fine hit of his own, which was followed by another of up his bills from his docket; my docket is Peffer, who went out trying to score on in town, but not in this room. [The Foster's hit. Kelly went out on strikes. docket was asked for by the auditors and This inning added twe more runs to the score of the visitors. Cramp made a good Witness was shown several bills, for hit over the shortstop's head and took costs that had been tried in court, the second on passed balls, Pyle's, big hit brought Cramp in and the pitcher scored on Zecher's passed ball. Heckenrode and adjudicated and could not come up for Tomly went out on a fly and foul to Zecher, and Fields on strikes.

Umpire Myers and Zecher lost the toss.

In the third inning the home team were retired without scoring. Holland, of the visitors, reached first on failure of Hofford scored on Zecher's passed ball, and Cramp went out on strikes, and Meenan, after a good hit, came in on that of Heckenrode, together with overthrows, but the latter was put out at home plate.

In the next inning King got his base on balls, and after a big hit by Schiller, Kelly brought both in by a tremendous right to ask it, and the witness did not centre field ball. Sweitzer was retired on strikes, Foster on a foul and Peffer at home plate. The Reading men upon going to the bat found Hofford and Sixsmith as the

The fifth inning added four runs to the home team's score. Zecher went out on a fly to 3d, and Hofford's short ball was muffed by the same man. lowed with a two base hit, and he and Hofford were brought in by King. The ball in time, and made an overthrow to the Democrats may safely sit in their seats | signed auditors of Lancaster county, sit | first, allowing King to score, Schiller until the Republicans yield to them. And ting at Lancaster, on the 8th day of coming in on Field's passed ball. The

Reading team was again blanked. Peffer opened the sixth inning with a two base hit, and Sixsmith brought him in on another, Foster and Zecher going out on fouls, and Hofford at first. Pyle took his base on balls, and Tomly made a but thrown too hard to Foster, who dropped it. After a big hit by Lawrence,

next three being easily put out. The seventh inning was a blank for both, and a feature of it was a fine stop by Foster, of Heckenrode's bat, making a double play by throwing Meenan out at

In the eighth, the only run scored was by Foster, of the Ironsides. His ball was fumbled at third, and he came home on passed talls and bad throwing. The score now stood 9 to 9 and it was in his custody in the said jail the said John anybody's game. A good hit or an error was almost sure to win or loose the game Both nines worked like beavers, and some brilliant plays were made, the home club excelling. But few men got further than caster, in the county of Lancaster, this 8th first base until the twelfth inning, when the winning run was made. Of the home team Zecher and Foster went out on strikes and Peffer at first. Field took his base on balls and Holland followed with a fly which was muffed by King, who fielded it however, in time to put Field out at second. Oswald followed with a safe ball right between third base and left field, which neither was able to get, and Holland scored the run so long sought

> The score follows. IRONSIDES. Total 55 READING.
> Tomley, 83.....
> Lawrence, 2b..... Oswaid, 1 f......6 Total......51 10 14 36 *Only one man out in 12th inning

Heading 2 2 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—10 Umpire—Geo. Myers. It is very doubtful whether the policy of changing the men around in the home club is a good one. Up to yesterday they had been playing fine balls for the simple reason that they were kept in the same positions for a number of games, and had become accustomed to playing there. It is not said that the changing lost the game, but it affected it to a certain extent, although at the time the visitors won it was all a matter of luck and the home nine were the unfortunate ones.

Baseball Notes. Several communications criticising the Ironsides have been received, but they will not be published because the writers

The game with the Easton to morrow will be called at 3 o'clock. The visiting team is very strong and our club will have to present a good nine and play well to The Keystone club, of Philadelphia, a

fine amateur organization, will play here on Saturday. Chambersburg to-day.

do not sign their names.

The Harrisburg club has secured Leary late of the Louisville club. The Hartvilles will pay their second visit to this city on next Tuesday, when

they will again play the Ironsides. ing young Gerlitzski was recaptured in a Some ball clubs certainly have their off stable on Locust street by Officers Harman days. Last week the Delaware, of New and Merringer and was again locked up. York, defeated the Newark nine. The next day they visited Easton and were shut out by the score of 14 to 0. Yester day the Newarks defeated the Eastons by

the score of 18 to 6. "Dory" Reiter, who is well-known here, having graduated at Franklin &

Marshall college last year, is pitching in the Chambersburg nine and is very hard to hit. Moore, of the Actives, has been black. listed for disobeying orders.

Games at Other Places, Other games yesterday were: at Philadelphia: New York 4, Philadelphia 1; at same city : Athletic 12, Baltimore 5; at same city: August Flower 5, Somers 4; Providence: Boston 6, Providence 4; Detroit: Detroit 6, Chicago 0; Cleveland: Buffalo 1, Cleveland 5; Cincinnati: St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 6; Columbus: Eclipse 5, Columbus 8; New York: Allegheny 1, Metropolitan 16; Harrisburg: Quickstep 1, Harrisburg 5; Pottsville: Trenton 6, Anthracite 1; Reading: Brooklyn 15, Active 4.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

From Our Regular Correspondent. Two freight cars of the P. R. R. ran off the track this morning at 6 o'clock, at the coal hill siding in the west yards, while descending the siding which leads from the Keely stove works. Shortly after 7 a. m. to day another wreck occurred at the same place, and was caused by another "draft" of cars going down the Keely siding. The foremost one struck the middle of the freight train attached to shifting engine No. 870, and knocked two cars off the track. Several cars of the draft were also thrown from the rails by

away by workmen in a few hours. Second Street Improvements. Mr. J. F. Stauffer now has workmen engaged in removing the west end of the Vaughen property on Second street, lately purchased by him, and will soon begin the erection of two fine two story brick cot tages on the ground vacated by the removal of part of the old house, and on the ground lying west of the part of the house being removed. The improvement will be a most marked one for South Second street.

the collision. The wreck was cleared

Mr. C. A. Jeffries, of Lancaster, is the guest of his son, Mr. Charles Jeffries. on second street.

Mr. Samuel Eberlin is home from Myerstown, it being his intention to accompany Co. C to the eucampment. Mr. Thomas Councily left for a trip to Chicago yesterday. Mr. Benj. Lichty, of the Philadelphia offices, will fill his place here as day operator in the dispatcher's office in the east yards of the Pennsylvania railroad company during his absence.

Messrs. W. II. Ingham, John Macquire

and S. D. Hall, of Philadelphia, were in town yesterday, inspecting the place and its business capacity. They were enter tained while here by Mr. H. F. Bruner, and made a minute inspection of his conl

Borough Jottings. Orion lodge of Odd Fellows will meet to night. Chiquesalunga tribe, No. 39, I. O. of R. M., held a meeting last night. At last night's meeting of General

Welsh post, G. A. R., the Gettysburg encampment formed the principal topic for A potato, having the exact form and color of a hippopotamus, is exhibited to the curious at Bennett's greeery store, on Lo-

cust street. The woodwork of the waste sewer of the Pennsylvania canal at this place is receiving a thorough overhauling, most of it having been found to be rotten and uncapable of much further service.

Mr. A. M. Reese, late the traveling agent for Kink's bakery of this place, has accepted the agencies for Hetfield & Ducker's Boston cracker bakery, and of L. Pickert & Co.'s canning establishment of New York. · A new baseball field has been secured by

the ball players. It is located east of the old grounds. A four innings match was played between the Our Boys and a picked nine last evening. The score stood 4 to 3 in favor of the Our Boys. A maple tree in front of Mr. George

Waltman's residence, on Walnut street, has a fully developed raspberry bush growing out of a hole in the trunk, about six feet above the ground. The bush probably sprang from a seed which had been carried to the hole by a bird.

A long complimentary article is given the Keely store, of this place, by the Philadelphia Commercial Times, of August 9. The officers and directors of the company are referred to in very flattering terms. It was a deserving notice for the Keely.

Wambole's circus is delighting the people of Wrightsville and vicinity, to day. A score of wagons, an elephant, a camel, and a small drove of horses constitute the show, which crossed the bridge over the river here this morning, having exhibited in Marietta yesterday.

The mud scow will next begin the work of despening the R. & C. railroad coal basin here, having finished the operations at the river bridge. After completing work in Columbia the scow will go to Wrightsville, where it will deepen the channel at the inlet of the tite water canal, and also that at the steamboat wharf.

The supervisors of Fulton township, Messrs. Levi K Brown, Timothy Haines, and Henry Brown, are now full of business. The late floods washed away a large proportion of the thirty four bridges of the township and they are busily engaged in replacing them. The township is divided into three districts, which gives Levi K. Brown six of the destroyed bridges to rebuild, three of which he has finished; H. Brown has five in his district and has finished three of them, and Timothy Haines had three to rebuild and three to repair and is getting on with his work. These supervisors are energetic business men and have taken hold of the work made by floods with that commendable energy that has during the past years made the pub. lie roads to Fulton township seconed to none in the county, although it contains many streams and steep bills. Some of the bridges are large and all are being rebuilt in a substantial manner. The cost to the township will be very considerable.

Open Street Cars. The Millersville street car company have placed open cars on their line which will

run during the summer in dry weather. These cars have light covering and canvas curtains on the sides which can be lowered in case of too much sun. The seats run across the body and have soft cushions. A trip to Millersville in one of these cars is much more pleasant than in those that are closed, as persons are afforded an excellent view of the country, which is very pretty just now, and they are much cooler. As the ride is very cheap many people take It for pleasure instead of driving out.

Our neighbors of the New Era this morning received from their clerk, Harry M. D. Erisman, who is now having a vacation at Erie, Pa., a barrel of lake trout and white fish, caught by him in The Chambersburg club defeated the Lake Erie. The fish, which came packed Hunters of Pittsburg, yesterday, by 10 to in ice. are beauties, one of the trout 6. The Harrisburg professionals play in weighing six pounds and the others averaging five pounds each. The white fish weighed from three to four pounds each. The fish were distributed among the New Era employes.

Slight Accident.

This morning a number of teams were standing in the rear of the mayor's office when a horse frightened and began running around. One wagon was upset and a boy who was in it fell out, but was not injured. Another wagon had a wheel broken, but considering the great noise and excitement caused by the accident, ittle damage was done.