## Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG, 15, 1888,

A Sensible Idea. Senator Patton did a very sensible thing when he introduced his proposition that the Legislature take a recess until January next, after first enacting that the people shall be asked to decide at congressional and legislative apportionments to be made on the basis of the vote of each party in the state. If they favor giving to Democrats and Republicans congressmen and representatives in proportion to the numbers of each party, they were asked to deposit a ballot on which is printed "for proportional apportionment;" if, however, they are opposed to considering the strength of parties in making these apportionments they would vote "against proportional apportionment."

Senator Patton's idea was a good one. for sound reasons. In the first place it referred to the people the nominal bone of contention between the two parties in the Legislature. The Republican representatives, knowing that their party now has more congressmen and legislators than its vote would entitle it to, if there was an equal distribution made of these representatives according to the vote of the parties, strenuously contend that the constitution does not require any regard to be paid to the strength of parties in apportioning the state so that the sentiment of the people may be represented It seems to be a very foolish thing to contend that any representation can be fair which gives to one party, which has about the same number of votes as its opponent, double the number of representatives of that vote in Congress and the Legislature. But this is really the Republican claim, forced on it by the fact that it has the power to give it practical effect, and does not have a conscience to trouble it in seizing upon all it can get. Since the existing apportionments give an undue number of representatives to the Republican party, and since it can maintain that preponderance of political power by mulishly refusing in the Senate, which it controls. to agree to representation controlled by the party vote, it stolidly clings to its advantage and claims in its defense that the constitution requires nothing but contiguous and compact districts of proper population, and that any gerry mander which can be made under these restrictions to secure a partisan advantage is right and proper. If Senator Patton's proposition to take the opinion of the people on this point was adopted it would make the issue of the campaign very clean and clear, and there is every reason to believe that the people's sense of fairness would cause them to decide that a Democrat was worth as much as a Republican in counting for representa tives, and that the old slave holding idea that five negroes should only count for three white men in representation would not do for this generation.

Senator Patton's bill was summarily voted down by the Senate Republicans of course. They did not have any idea of risking a decision by the people of a point which they could decide in their own favor. There was nothing in it for them. Their committee gave as a reason for reporting against the measure that it was not germane to the business for which the Legislature had been con vened in extra session by the governor to perform. That is manifestly but an excuse and a very poor one, since this Legislature was called together to make the apportionments, and it was quite proper under the law for it to take a recess and obtain the sense of the people as to the principle upon which the apportionments should be made. The other reason given by the committee was equally flimsy. They say that as the strength of parties is constantly changing, an apportionment made upon their strength to-day would not represent that strength in the next decade, which is true; but the same thing is true of popu lation. That is always changing; and it is for this reason that the constitution provides for decennial apportionments, to the end that representation may be made as just and even as the varying condition of things will permit.

But though Senator Patton's proposition has been rejected by the Republicans it serves a very good purpose in drawing attention to the issue between the two parties. It makes it apparent to opportunity for obscuring the issue, that the Republican senators deny the claim of the Democratic representa tives that the Democratic party should have representation accorded to it in proportion to its vote; and upon this issue we can safely go before the people.

THE Democrats in the Legislature have resolved by a large majority, in caucus assembled, to stay in session, as Uncle Jake Ziegler expresses it, until the snow flies or the apportionments are made. Very well. If they are content we have no reason to be discontent. We would not do it ourselves if we were there; nothing but a stern sense of duty would keep us in Harrisburg for so long a time. If we believed we could secure good. the apportionments that the constitution commands by staying, we would be willing to take ten years of Harrisburg or Hades. But unless the Republican senators are lineal descendants of Ananias, Uncle Jake's snows will come and go and leave him in his seat with the ap portionments still unmade. We believe in sticking to a purpose so long as there is any chance of obtaining it; but as we see none of securing satisfactory apportionments, and as we do not want any other kind, our judgment is that our legislators had better go home and take But if they think otherwise, as the sauce licans. Nothing so much as the perpetra is particularly theirs, they can keep it tion of a wrong arouses the honest indigup with our cheerful assent.

THE Republicans are opposed to an honest, just and true apportionment because they have a dishonest, unjust and untrue one now, and it is to their advantage to keep it and to make no new one at all. They do not want a new most energetic and impressive denunciasion, and in declination 20 minutes and 50 the vile gerrymander which they now tion of the wrong by an utter repudiation second

have gives them about five more districts of the present Republican mode of doing than they are entitled to and five less to the Democrats than their share. When counties like Bucks are dismembered and a line is run through cities like Scranton, in order to steal districts for the Republicans, it is no wonder that they do not desire to disturb the existing order of things. They want no new senatorial apportionment when Lebanon the next election whether they desire the county with 38,476 population has one senator and Berks with 122,599 has only one: while Delaware with 56,101 has one senator and Luzerne with 133,065 has only one. They want no representative apportionment, because under any that can be framed the Democratic counties of Clearfield, Fayette and Westmoreland who were supposed to be able to know, in will each gain a member; and the Republican counties of Erie, Crawford,

> Some of the Republican newspapers are pathetically representing their canup o' nights with the ledgers and accounts and balances of his department; a notable application of civil service reform ; what other clerk on the hill night?" It is no wonder Cashier Livsey has to work late. He and his chief have several million dollars of state moneys scattered around in the favored deposi tories of the Republican officials, for which neither the treasurer nor the state has security. The law requires that this money shall be called in and be invested in interest bearing state or fed eral securities. The state treasurer has concluded to obey the law at his leisure and take eight ten months to execute its mandate. How to frame a decent excuse for this is enough to keep Livsey awake and at work. And even to call in \$200,000 a month will keep him scratching until 10 o'clock at night to determine which of the banks to strike first. The Public

> Ledger was nearly right when it said : What a flutter has been created among the state treasury pet banks by the proposition to invest in interest paying securities the million and three quarters of the sinking fund moneys now in possession of the banks! Is not this unfolding a tale of favoritism and of bad management of the state funds? and is it not a reason for voters at the coming state election to be wary about candidates for state treasurer, and a warning to keep clear of any one groomed by patrons of the present

SEVERAL large business failures have varied the character of the news this

PROCTOR KNOTT's majority for gover. nor of Kentucky keeps growing. The back counties are boosting him.

THE fact that the American hoz is excluded from Germany and American beer admitted is only another instance of a difference of taste.

An associated press dispatch yesterday talked about "metal upbraidings." We think there is a good deal of mutual up braidings consequential to the strike.

THE sweet girl who graduated in June is now turning somersaults in the back yard, for amusement, and trying to make the people believe she is at Saratoga.

THERE was a striking and a weirdly osautiful blending of the æsthetic in the Mænnerchor parade to-day when the audy sunflower was overtopped by the presidential campaign. dainty Japanese umbrella.

FRENCH medical journals claim to have excessive and prolonged mental labor caases the teeth to decay by consuming the phosphates which would otherwise nourish the dental structures. Those who consider tooth-brushing a crime will be thankful for this scientific suggestion.

THE congressional apportionment bill of Representative Lowry, Republican, cassed the House, but was promptly negatived in the Senate committee; and on an effort being made to place it on the Senate calendar, it received ignominious burial by a solid Republican vote. This is only one more nail in the Republican coffin.

Liquor bids fair to play a very important part in Western politics In Iowa Republicans are dissatisfied at the position taken by their party on the temperance question, it being practically a declaration that a man must totally abstain or become every voter, without any elucidation or a drunkard. In Illinois the liquor men threaten trouble for the party that takes a stand against the extension of the bonded period for whisky. And in Ohio the Scott law has had the effect of an Ischian earthquake on the Republican party. The Prohibition state convention has declared against it. The non-political Prohibitionists have denounced it. The state association of liquor men have eulogized it with a kick, and the fact that it is in direct violation of the constitutional mandate against liquor licenses adds to the general hubbub. In all three states the Democratic party, true to its old traditions. steers clear of sumptuary legislation. deeming it wiser to allow each individual the broadest range in the conduct of his private affairs consistent with the public Conneaut lake to inspect the second brigade, commanded by General Beaver.

THE greatest reason which justifies the prolonged efforts of the Democrats to secure apportionment is that the present congressional division of this state is so egregiously unfair and outrageous that none but the most bigoted partisans are willing to excuse it. Public feeling is bacoming fully awakened to the importance of the contest at Harrisburg, and public consideration is beginning to fairly and intelligently balance the claims advanced by the respective parties for the adoption About seven eighths of the capital stock of a just apportionment; and already it is of the company was represented at the apparent that the public mind is apprised | meeting. they have made to the people, of the unreasonable claims of the Repubnation of the people, and the persistent night of the 19th instant a new planetattempt of the Stalward to force upon them an apportionment, which the acceptance of would be a misfortune and an insult to them and a stultification to the Democrats, will have the effect of securing seconds; declination south, 12 degrees, 29 from the people at the next election a minutes and 8.2 seconds. The daily

THE proceedings yesterday in the Brit ish House of Commons were marked by good deal of vituperation, consequent upon the consideration of the illegal expenses incurred in the recent criminal prosecutions in Ireland. Mr. Parnell was especially emphatic in his denunciations of the methods employed by the crown for the conviction of prisoners, charging that jurors were packed and the most reckless proceedings followed to secure conviction for the purpose of striking terror to the people of Ireland. There was no hesitation during the trials among those asserting that a good deal of crookedness was apparent on the part of England, but Venango and Franklin will each lose a if there was such, the facts were carefully suppressed from cable communication. It is a serious charge, however, and one, which it would be thought, should be, if it is false, emphatically denied and investididate for state treasurer, Livsey, sitting gated. Yet the perceptible quiet sullenness with which it was received yesterday in the House of Commons from the Irish and they triumphantly exclaim "there is leader, gives a very tangible tinge of credence to it, and does much to justify the impression, that there was at least, will you find at work this hour of very unusual rapidity of procedure and careless disregard of evidence favorable to the criminals noticeable in several of the

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald de precates the growth of the spirit of paternalism in the national government.

To the Easton Express it is an object wonder how smoothly we get along while the government has gone fishing.

The Pittsburg Leader considers that would be cheaper and more satisfactory to have the firemen clean the city streets The Dovlestown Democrat recommends an "independent treasury" system for the state, such as is adopted by the federal government

The Reformed Messenger is much exercised over the "dearth of devotion' among young men, as evidenced by the paucity of candidates for the ministry.

The Lebanon Advertiser wants no better evidence of the success of Governor Pattison's administration thus far, than the continual fault finding of the opposition. A New York exchange exclaims : "Confound Tilden." and the Pittsburg Dis

patch concludes that that's just the thing but would like to know who is to do it. The West Chester Republican favors the organization of the state militia on a national basis, under strict and implacable rules, as only in this way can it become

valuable adjunct to the standing army. The Norristown Register believes that a The Question of Duty on Articles Under the reliance on the ignorance of the people has caused the Republicans to adopt their the question of the duty on sulphate of present policy of obstructing apportion-

ments. The Democratic candidates, says the York Age, represent the noble effort to purify the public service, and, as such, will receive the support of all friends of honest administration of public affairs.

In finally rejecting the resolution for a free conference, the Pottsville Chronicle says the Senate of Pennsylvania has de. liberately refused to act in conjunction with the House in passing necessary legis

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph calls attention to the fact that the next chiefs, which has been approved by the Legislature will not be elected until 1884 when the present apportionment issue will be forgotten in the heated issues of the been officially published in the City of not only unsheltered, but without even an

Very properly the Pittsburg Post says "The Republican state officials do not go about the business of gathering in the stablished the truth of the theory that sinking fund money from favored banks butions in lieu thereof, and from forced with any energy or alacrity. It is the breaking up of a snug business."

PATTISON AT WILLIAMSPORT.

He Inspects Stegfried's Brigsde and is E tertained by the Grand Army. Governor Pattison and staff; accompan ied by General Hartranft and staff, arrived in Williamsport Tuesday morning by special train, for the purpose of inspecting the third brigade of the national guards. The distinguished party were met at the railroad station with carriages to convey them to the encampment. The governor and General Hartranft, through some oversight, rolled out to the grounds in the worst old rattlebox of a hack in the city. Upon the arrival of the governor he was received with a salute of seventeen guns, fired by Battery C, of Phonixville, com-manded by Captain Denithorne. He spent the day in camp, making a careful inspection of the arms and equipments of the troops, as well as an examination of their quarters and the quality of the provisions

At 10 o'clock last night be was given a banquet at the City hotel by Reno post, which was a great affair. The governor entered the banquet room leaning on the arm of Colonel F. E. Embick, a local member of his staff. The brigade band, of Pottsville, was present, and discoursed appropriate music. The attendance was large, all the veteran officers and soldiers ing present except General Siegfried. The governor was very much pleased with his reception. While the banquet was in m the camp and bagged a number of soldiers who were present at the hotel without leave. One soldier, in his efforts to escape, jumped out of a window and narrowly escaped being transfixed on the bayonets of the guard.

To day the grand review took place, when the governor and party went to

THE TELEPHONE.

the New England Com A largely attended meeting of the stock-holders of the Southern New England telephone company was held in New Haven, Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of empowering the directors to ratify the ition for a consolidation of all the New England telephone companies. The stockholders voted in favor of consolidation and to buy 400 shares of the new stock. None voted in the negative.

A New Planet filesovered Professor C. H. Peters, of Clinton, New York, announces that he discovered on the onds south.

## LABOR NOTES.

WFAKENING OF THE TELEGRAPHERS.

Accounts received yesterday of status of the telegraph operators' strike show that it is weakening, a number of the strikers returning to work at various noints. At Cincinnati two strikers were gained yesterday by the company; at Meridan, Mississippi, two; at Long Branch, the remaining one, and at Quebec the remaining eight. At Augusta, Ga., all the strikers applied for reinstatement, but only two were given positions, the places of the others having been filled. All the wires of the Gold and Stock telegraph company in New York were cut yesterday. George Baldwin, a striking lineman, was arrested for cutting a Western Union wire. The Western Union telegraph company yesterday sent a letter to Mayor Edson "setting forth the losses sustained by them by the cutting of their wires and notifying him that they will bring suit against the city for the recovery of dam-

The labor difficulty at the Bethlehem

iron works was ended yesterday, by the collapse of the Andrew Lee branch of the

Amalgamated association of iron and steel

workers, the president having failed to receive assurance that substantial aid would be afforded them. A committee had a conference with the superintendent of the works, and was informed that the company would give employment to the worthy men who had gone out, but no assurance was given that all former employes would be taken back. delegates who attended the convention in Philadelphia returned home last night. The general grand chapter of the Royal Arch Masons of the United States was in session yesterday at Denver, Colo-rado, and elected the following officers: Alferd F. Chapman of Massachusetts, G. G. H. P.; Noble D. Larner, of the District of Columbia D. G. G. H. P.; David Day, of New York, G. G. K.; Joseph P. Horner, of Louisiana, G. G. S.; Reuben C. Lemon, of Ohio, G. G. Treasurer Christopher G. Fox, of New York, G. G. Secretary; Thomas McPhallon, of Oregon G. G. C. H.; Benjamin Holler, of Tenn essee, G. G. P. S.; Roger W. Woodbury of Colorado G. G. R. A. C.; William H. Mayor, of Missouri, G. G. M. 3d V.; Lansing Burrow, of Kentuck, G. G. M. 2d V.; John J. 6 G. G. M., 1st V.; John J. Sumpter, of Arkansas,

Washington, D. C., was selected as the place of meeting of the triennial conven tion in 1889.

The national convention of the "Anti-Music Party" of the United Presbyterian shurch, met Wednesday morning in Allegheny city, Pa. About 200 ministers and lders were in attendance. The following permanent officers were elected : Chairman, Gen. James A. Ekin, of Jeffersonville, Ind.; vice president, Dr. W. Carson, of Burgettstown, Pa.; secretary, Professor Edward F. Reed, of Monmouth, Ill.; treasurer, William Floyd, of Pittsburg.

MATTERS OF GOVERNMENT.

New Tariff. cinchonidia under the new tariff law. Cinchonidia was put on the free list without specifying whether or not the term should embrace the sulphate as well as the alkaloid. Importers maintain that both are free, while American manufacturers of quinine contend that the alkaloid only is overed by the term cinchonidia, and that the sulphate is dutiable at twenty-five per

Messrs. Fisk and Whittlesey, the com-missioners appointed by the Indian bureau to investigate the recent troubles at the Creek nation, and if possible bring about a settlement between the factions, have made a report embodying an agreement and recommendation signed by 29 Creek

commissioners. The text of the treaty of commerce and Mexico. It contains the "most favored adequate supply of wraps. nation" clause and under its provisions, German residents in Mexico are to pay no exempt from military service and contri-

News has been received from Lima that a battle was fought on July 10th, in which all the opposing forces under Caceres were routed, and since that time the Peruvian eaders have hastened to declare their adherence to President Iglesias. It was to King Luis. thought that, all elements of opposition to Chilian control having been thus overcome, a Congress would soon meet at Lima to ratify the treaty with Chili, and that Peru would be evacuated by the Chilian troops within three months.

The state department is informed of re cent action by the Spanish government which places foreign blacks landing i Cuba on an equality with all other pe sons. Such blacks can now land on that island without the previous consent of the captain general or the deposit of money and can reside there as do other races."

TWO LITTLE IMMIGRANTS.

irls of Five and Six Traveling Alone From In one of the seats of the through ex ress from New York to Cincinnat Tuesday night there were two little girls one of whom carried a satchel to which was attached a tag with this inscription : Catheriue and Esther Burke, children of Patrick Burke, 83 Mattin street, Cincinnati.

They were entirely alone. Their ages were six and five years respectively. They could not tell where they came from nor whither they were going. From the con-ductor it was ascertained that they were through passengers from Liverpool to Cincinnati. They were handsome little girls progress a strong provost guard appeared with wholesome complexions and clear bright eyes, but with sadly soiled clothing, showing the lack of mother's attention. Some sympathetic woman fastened a tuberose to the throat of each. Upon arriving at Cincinnati the omnibus agent took them to their destination, where Patrick Burke, the father, was dis covered to be a very cold, undemonstrative sort of parent. He scarcely noticed the little pilgrims and they fell to crying. He is a laborer in a coal yard, and has been in Cincinnati four years. He says that on the 13th of June he paid thirty-five dollars to a steamship agent in Cincinnati, which was to cover all expenses of steerage passage for the children from Liverpool to New York, and railroad from there to including all transfers and

Conductors on the railroads transferred the little ones from one to another and the long journey was made without mishap. Burke did not go to the depot to meet them. "I did just as well." he said. "I left word with the clerk to send them around when they came."

SUMMER RECKEATION.

Ways of Seeking Pleasure Through Country. The Georgia state agricultural society met yesterday in Atlanta, Thos. Hardeman, the president, in the chair. The president in his address urged diversified farming, the home manufacture of cotton goods and less credit buying.

The Royal Hawaiian band, consisting of

thirty musicians, who are to take part in the conclave festivities in San Francisco, arrived in that city yesterday. An examination at quarantine showed that none of them were afflicted with leprosy.

The party of foreign officials, journalists

and business men enroute for the Yellow stone park, under charge of Mr Rufus Hatch, reached Chicago yesterday morn-ing, and will resume their journey to-

The boat races to have taken place yes terday at Watkins, New York, were postponed until this morning on account of rough water. It is announced that the professional races, including that between

Hanlan and Courtney, will positively be

rowed to day.

The oyster commission, appointed under an act of the last New Jersey Legislature, met yesterday at Atlantic City and heard testimony from resident oystermen. The testimony showed that "unless protected by the law the natural beds would soon be exhausted." The commission will meet at Bridgeton to-day.

John Carter, who escaped from the Camden jail about a year ago, was captured last night. He was imprisoned in August last for engaging in a prize fight with Charles Young, who was one of the four men who made their escape from the jail on last Saturday night.

Cornelius Lorgin, 83 years old, died at the University hospital Philadelphia Tues-day, wither he had been taken with his leg broken about a week ago. It is alleged that he was knocked down by John Kenney and received the injury stated. Kenney is in custody.
William Nirnberger, 52 years old, com-

mitted suicide Tuesday in Philadelphia by swallowing a mixture of rat poison and

A dispatch from St. Louis says: W 2. Edgerton, chief postal inspector of this district, has received a telegram from the postmaster at Fishomingo, Indian terri-tory, stating that his office had been fired nto by a gang of Indian desperadoes who ried to murder him, and that he fled to Muskogee. Mr. Edgerton telegraphed the postmaster that he would not be expected to return to his post if his life was in

PERSONAL. FREDERICK DOUGLASS is in Maine.

MONSIGNOR CAPEL'S name rhymes with LUCY LARCOM, the poet, is living at Beverly Farms, Mass. LORD CHIEF JUSTICE COLERIDGE sailed

Jules Verne, in his latest fantastic creation, makes; use of the wealth of a

by the Celtic from Liverpool for NewYork

California millionaire. REV. WILLIAM BYRNE, vicar general of the archdiocese of Boston, has retired from the presidency of Mount St. Mary's

college and returned to Boston. JUDGE BLACK, becoming free from pain after the operation performed on him Tuesday, remarked: "I will proceed now to answer the criticisms of Mr. Jefferson Davis "

PRINCE SCHWARZENBERG, the arch bishop of Prague, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to day. He has been a cardinal for fortytwo years.

SIR HENRY HALFORD is to bring a British rifle team to Creedmoor next sum. interpreting and rendering it in the spirit the gentlemen of money imagined. Just mer. The loiterers of the American team of its great author. The singers, all of are expected by the Alaska on Satur-

QUEEN MARIA CHRISTINA, of Spain, while at the German baths, wore a perfectly plain, but irreproachably cut, gray batiste dress, a plain black straw hat, and her hair smoothed back and tied in a

Joe. Jefferson, is very much averse to playing "Rip Van Winkle" at all. He begun to feel a profound aversion for that charcter, and complains that he experiences the utmost difficulty in keeping his mind upon the meaning of the

PRINCESS LOUISE owes her rheumatism to the queen's extraordinary love for cold rooms and open carriages. At Balmoral especially the royal carriage frequently returns to the castle long after dark, amidst drenching Scotch mists, or perhaps amity between Mexico and Germany has in a sharp snow storm, with the occupants

MISS ELISE HENSLER, once the leading singer in King's chapel, Boston, became taxes not levied on Mexicans, are to be the wife of the ex-king of Portugal, and consequently, the stepmother of the pres ent king, and mother-in-law to the daugh ter of Victor Emmanuel. She sang opera in New York in 1856, and after her appearance in grand opera at Lisbon was appointed court singer to the king and ueen of Portugal. After the death of the queen she was morganatically united

COUNT GLEICHEN, Prince Hohenlohe, Lord Elphinstone and the Earl of Lathone have arrived in Boston from Liverpool. The earl of Lathone owns an extensive cattle range in Manitoba. Prince Hohenlohe has been a naval officer, and is a brother of Count Gleichen. The latter is making a trip to America for the first time, but Lord Lathone has made several journeys to this country. The party has come with the intention of visiting the Northwestern Canadian provinces.

CHOPIN's nerves were over excitable when he was a child; whenever he heard music he was impressed by it to such a degree that he usually burst out crying. But he overcame to a great extent this weak organization at a comparatively early age, and studied so successfully that when nine years old he already made his debut in a concert. Like Schumann he invented a contrivance with which to stretch the fingers, his hand being too small for such arpeggiatt chords as required considerable strength.

A PHANTOM HAND.

Revealed on a Railroad Track by a Ghostly Warning Light, Excitement runs high at Canajoharie, N Y., owing to the nightly appearance of a ghostly, mysterious light along the Central track. The light starts from the old fort. and is at first very small. It gradually increases in size, and goes down the railroad track about three feet from the ground. The night watchmen say that a hand can be distinguished about it. Sometimes the light goes bounding down the track, and again rises thirty feet in the air. Several trains, including the Atlantic express, have been stopped by the light, believing it to be a danger signal. It appears about 10:30 p. m., just before the arrival of the fast

Fifty persons lay in ambush in the vicinity Tuesday night in hopes of ferreting out the matter, but the light did not appear, but the night watchman and others vouch for the truth of its appearance usually. Railroad men are filled with fear and superstition, and dread to approach the spot at night. Some say it is a fore-warning of a railroad horror to be enacted in the vicinity. Another party of investigators will make another trial.

Why His Neighbors Vote for Him. Philadelphia Times.

The Bradford Reporter admits that the "nomination of Hon. Joseph Powell for state treasurer, will give to the Democrate campaign in Bradford county a slight local impetus." Very likely, Mr. Powell has been in the habit of giving rather more than a " slight local impetus" to the Bradford campaign when he happens to be on the Democratic ticket, as he always happens to win more votes than any other man on his ticket when he is a candidate. He is highly and deservedly respected by those who knew him best, and that's why his neighbor's vote for

him.

THE MÆNNERCHOR

CONTINUANCE OF THE PESTIVITIES. The Grand Concert-Fine Music Imme Andience-Social Reunion-The

Picnie To-Day Our report of the Mænnerchor festival printed yesterday, left the societies at work rehearsing for the graud concert to take place in the evening. The rehearsals were very fully attended by both lady and gentlemen singers, and were listened to with pleasure by a number of Lancaster musicians. The intervals between the rehearsals were pleasantly filled up by social chat and the forming of new acquaintances among the several societies.

The Grand Concert. The grand concert given in Mannerchor hall last evening was the most important and entertaining event of the festival which has been productive of so much pleasure to both citizens and strangers during the past few days. The audie was very large and largely composed of ladies. Every seat in the hall was occupied, the aisles and the large balcony ad-joining being crowded, while hundreds who were unable to gain admittance assembled in the garden and saloous below where they could drink their beer and hear the music, even if they could not get several hundred people including many sight of the singers. The concert opened with an overture,

"Chevalier Breton" by the orchestra, which was well received. This was followed by a grand chorus by

all the societies, "Be Joyful, Oh Heart" by Mobring. The music was rendered with much spirit and fine execution and was highly appreciated and loudly ap-The Lancaster Mannerchor followed

with the "Hunter's Joy" by Astholz. It is a delightful composition, abounding in striking passages, and was very sweetly sung. The audience demanded an encore, but were satisfied when Chairman Wolf announced that Madame Emalia Hertzer. of Philadelphia, would favor them with a soprana solo. She sang in fine voice a composition entitled "The Heavens Shed Tears." She received much applause and a handsome bouquet as rewards for her

charming effort. The Teutonia Saengerbund, of Philadelphia, M. L. Ockenlander director, was next introduced. The Teutonia numbered about twenty five voices, and presented what they were pleased to call a Musical. ische Schnurrpfeifereine. It was a very funny pot pourri abounding in many quaint passages, relieved by the introduction of several faimiliar airs, including "Thou, Thou Reign'st in this Bosom,"
"The last Rose of Summer," "The Watch on the Rhine" and others all of which were excellently rendered. In response to a hearty encore, the Teutonia sang "My Love at Home," which was also loudly applauded.

A quartette from Verdi's opera, "Rigo letto," was next given by Mme Minna Roehm soprano, Madame Geraldine Ham-mer coutralto, Mr. Carl Zimmerman tenor, and Mr. J. D. Wahlman baritone. It is seldon that so fine a piece of music has been presented before a Lancaster audi ence by a quartette so fully capable of whom belong to the Germania, of Baltimore, were in fine voice and thoroughly in their several parts. They wore listened to in breathless silence and rapturously encored at the close, in response to which they sang "Good Night," from Flotow's opera, "Martha," which was given with equal excellence, with piano

and violin accompaniment.

The Reading Harmonie Mænnerchor. twenty two voices, under direction of J. W. Yost, were next introduced and favored the audience with the "Sængers Heimuth, (Singer's Home,) by Meyer. It is a perfect bouquet of music, containing many charming numbers, all of which were rendered with extraordinary sweetness and expression. It was greeted with loud applause and the leader, Mr. Yost, was presented with a beautiful floral

The second part of the programme opened with an overture by the orchestra
—" Enchantment," by Hermann, and was

The Lancaster Liederkranz, twenty voices, under the direction of F. Haas, sang "Mucker and Schlucker," humorous composition that provoked much merriment among the audience. It was well rendered and warmly applauded. The Harmonie, of Philadelphia, consist ing of a mixed chorus of fifty male and thirty female voices next appeared upon the stage and were warmly received. They sang under the leadership of W. Kuenzel, a chorus from "The Bell" by M. Bruch,

and "The River" by Reinberger, both compositions being rendered in the most artistic manner. The choruses and semichoruses were full, distinct and sonorous, and the solos were real gems. They were rendered respectively by Mr. C. A. Hart-mann, tenor; Mme. Emelia Hertzer, so-prane; Misses M. Tilebein and Julia Joseph, contralto; and Mr. A. Kotenhaus. basso. The music was greeted with the warmest approbation by the audience and the leader and the soloists were presented by friends with handsome floral pieces The Harmonie had intended to sing the mixed choruses with orchestral accompaniments but for want of practice by the orchestra this was deemed unadvisable The Germania, of Baltimore, next ap-

peared, under direction of Professor H. Hammer, and sung a South Slavonic Serenade, composed by Wemwurm. It was rendered by more than forty male voices and a full orchestra, and is regarded by all as being one of the very best pieces of the concert. It was encored to the echo and the Germania responded with "The Merry War," by Strauss, which was given with equal excellence.

Then came Reszler's grand farewell chorus, rendered by all the societies and the full orchestra. It was "immense." It shook the building with its volume of harmony that at times rose like peals of distant thunder, and again died away like their echoes. A thousand hands clapped and a thousand feet stamped their high appreciation of it, and dozens of bouquets were thrown upon the stage to the singers. The concert closed with a fine cornet solo, "Le Countess," rendered by Ferd Weber, of this city, who was loudly and deservedly applauded. As a whole the concert was one of the most remarkable

and enjoyable ones ever given in this city, reflecting honor upon the several singing ocieties, upon Prof. Matz who conducted it, and upon the enterprise of the Lancascaster Mænnerchor, under whose auspices it was given. The Mænnerchor and its guests, at the

the garden where they had an hour or home team must be strengthened, and the more of social intercourse. Toasts were proposed and responded to: songs were sung and there was a general love feast at the gate when the people, who desire held. The ladies of the Philadelphia to witness fine games, know who is going Harmonie sang several fine selections. to play and that the nine will be as strong Mr. Edw. Kuehne, of the Baltimore as it can be made.

The Parade and Picnic.

ollowing order over the route printed in eday's INTELLIGENCER : Chief Marshal, Henry Wolf, mounted.

seistants—B. F. Eshleman, esq., and Wm. J.

Fordney, mounted.

Lancaster Pelice Department.

Lancaster City Band.

Ancaster Mænnerchor, with three handsome

Lancaster Mænnerchor, with three handsome flags.
Ironville Band.
Harmonie, of Philadelphia, with beautiful embrodered flag.
Harmonie Mænnerchor, Reading, with three handsome flags.
Buckniew Band, York.
Germania, Baltimore, with very fine banner.
Mountville Cornet Band.
Lancaster Liederkranz with flags.
Teutonia Saengerbund, Philadelphia, with handsome flags.
Carriages with distinguished guests.

The parade was a very attractive one.

The bands were all handsomely uniformed,
the societies were distinguishing badges and uniform hats, and many of the men in line wore sunflowers on their breasts and carried small Japanese umbrellas or sunhades, which gave them a very picturesque appearance, and as a drizzling rain began to fall just as the parade started the umrellas were of some service.

At the head of Ann street the societies n coaches and omnibuses were conveyed to the picnic grounds at Rocky springs. The entrance to the grounds was decorated, as were also the headquarters of the several societies. During the morning ladies visited the grounds, but many were deterred from going by the threatening condition of the weather.

A drizzling rain fell all morning, making the grounds wet and uncom-fortable, and at noon, as there was no prospect of the weather clearing up, the committee of arrangements resolved to call the picuic party to Mæunerchor hall, and continue the festivities there during this afternoon and evening, and, should the weather prove favorable to-morrow, to return to the picnic grounds, spend the day there, and have the grand ball in

BASEMALI.

Mænnerchor hall to-morrow evening.

Poor Game in Which the Ironsides are

Yesterday the Ironsides had another off day and were defeated by the Hartville club, of Philadelphia, by the score of 15 to 10. The game was one of the poorest played here this season, and the audience were sick and tired of it long before the ninth inning was reached. The crowd was large and demonstrative. It will be remembered that the Hartville club was here several weeks ago and were defeated by a score of 7 to 6. Yesterday their nine was considerably changed from that time and at least five new men played with them, who were not here before. The Ironsides had their weakest team in the field. On Monday night they received word that Winters would not be here but they depended upon a player from Phila-delphia. The latter did not come and sent no word, although it was known in the morning by some alleged sporting men that he would not be here and it is said that they were instrumental in keeping him away in order that the Ironsides would loose the game. This would have had little effect on the game, however, as the stranger would have been put in the field, had he came, instead of behind the bat as notified that he was to play right field with King centre. He at once got ready and

took the place. Game was called at 3:55 by Umpire John Malone. The Ironsides were first to the bat, but neither they nor the visitors scored in the first inning. In the second inning the Ironsides made some good hits and managed to get in four runs aided by frightful errors of the other team. The third inning opened with bad errors on the part of the Ironsides and considerable safe hitting by the visitors. This was continued until seven runs were obtained. after which the visitors did not score for two innings. In the fifth Rhoads made a run on error, and the seventh was a repetition of the third and seven more were scored. The Ironsides succeeded in adding four to their score in the seventh inning and two in the ninth leaving the score at the end stand Hartvilles 15, Ironsides

The game was certainly an exhibition of errors, which were numerously made on the part of both clubs. Whenever one nine would begin to beat heavily the other kindly assisted in running up the score by making the most astonishing errors. The hands of Sixsmith were in a terrible condition during the game and Zecher took his place after the third inning, playing a fine game. Sixsmith seems to be an unlucky man, and before leaving the home plate he was knocked down and considerably injured by Hyman who was running home. score, with the errors and good plays, and

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Umpire—John Malone. Time of Game—2 hours, 25 minutes. Summary: Runs earned-Hartville 3 Iron summary: Runs earned—Hartville 3, ironsides 1. Three base hits, Fairhurst. Two basers, Arnold, Long, Trainer. Lefton base—Hartville 5, ironsides 7. Struck out—Hartville 5, ironsides ?. Base on balls—Hartville 4, ironsides 1.

To-morrow the Ironsides baseball club will have to face the Altoona nine, which is by far the strongest outside of the league and association clubs in the state. They have beaten the Harrisburg professional club this season by the score of 10 to 1, and are playing them again to-day. The Philadelphia league won a game from them by an error with the score standing 8 to 6. Their pitcher, a young man named Brown, is "one of the finest. The Ironsides will have to present a strong

nine to have a chance. On Saturday the Mantuas of Philadelphia will play their third game with the Ironsides. Each club has now won a game and the home team should try to secure the third. The York nine will be here on Tuesday and if the Ironsides do lose of the concert, assembled in the not play better than yesterday they can come on the first floor of the hall and in look for a warm game that day also. The sooner it is done the better, even if it does cost more money, for it will be made up

inger, of the Reading Harmonie-Mænnerchor, a tenor solo. A toast in honor of
Prof. Matz was drank and happily responded to by that gentleman. "The Easton has will go to Lancaster
again very soon. They are quite popular
there and the game is an attraction to the
people generally, when they meet their
worthy antagonists on the diamond field. ponded to by that gentleman. "The worthy antagonists on the diamond field. press" was toasted and responded to by The last time they played in Lancaster, Mr. Henry Schmidt, of the Frie Press, upwards of 300 ladies were among the specthis city, and Mr. Ahrendt, of the Baltitators.—Easton Express. The Easton boys more Correspondent. It was near mid-night before the pleasant party was broken whenever it may be, will be greeted with

a large audience.
Smith, Cox and Stephens, of the Altoons At 8 o'clock this morning the societies club, were released a few days ago, but met at Mænnerchor hall, where the parade Smith and the management having come was formed under direction of Chief Mar-shal Henry Wolf and marched in the The Ironsides have all the engage-