# Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY: EVENING, AUG. 20, 1883, Jeremiah Sullivan Black.

The complete sketch of Judge Black's life which we print, in connection with the melancholy news of his death, leaves services and character. No comprehendead and whom all intelligent contemporary criticism accounts to have been the foremost man of the commonwealth. His public career extended over a period of forty years, and though it made him a conspicuous national figure and at the bar and in the federal councils he ranked with the best minds that have adorned official life under our government, he was essentially a Pennsylvanian and the best product of that composite citizenship which peopled this state. Uniting the German and the Scotch-Irish strains. born in a rural region which has developed so many specimens of exceptional physical and mental vigor, almost self-taught, studying the models of English literature by the light of the pine knot and the ancient classics behind the plow, it was only the resolute purpose to wipe the mortgages off his father's farm that induced him to quit the rural life and agricultural pursuits he best loved and engage in the profession of which he became one of the leading representatives, and in the practice of which his early who would bring the arts of the common training and associations served him so

Once upon the bench his elevation to the highest honors of his profession was a natural sequence, and in the office of chief justice of the supreme court of Pennsylvania (in which ex Chief Justice Agnew and Chief Justice Mercur are his only living successors) his decisions enriched the literature of that high court alike by their reasoning and their style. In the Buchanan cabinet the brilliancy of his services as a lawyer, especially his titles from the bogus claims which covered that city three deep, were lost sight of in the more critical duties which con fronted him when the dissolution of the cabinet and the secession events in the in 1861, but really the epithets and abuse of Mr. Davis needed no reply, for they were occasioned simply by Mr. Black's performance of what his countrymen have long since adjudged to have been

his duty. The integrity of his official conduct is net seven thousand dollars in debt; but the emoluments of a law practice which opened up before him, beyond all his expectations, gained for him a competence which enabled him not only to select his own field for the exercise of his lofty genius as advocate and counsel, but permitted him to become the unpaid tribune of the people in nearly all of the greatest cases with which his name has been associated in the last twenty years. The value of his services in saving our constitutional system from the subversion which threatened it is beyond calculation. Without an office, except in his hat, and with no law partnerships, his counsel was eagerly sought and his services solicited with a king's ransom by suitors who had weightiest interests at stake; but no case was ever undertaken by him with the same delight as when he became the advocate of the people's rights, whether against the oppression of usurped and centralized political power or the aggressions of incorporated capital and insolent plutocracy. It was upon this latter subject that he felt most sensitively and profoundly for the future of his country and his commonwealth, and this theme most frequently engaged his pen and voice of

As a controversialist and historian of events among which he moved, no man of his age wielded such a vigorous pen or commanded a more engaging style. His a course of study under Shriglia, the magazine and newspaper articles were contributions to American literature which are not paralleled for vividness or vigor, and no knight who ever broke lance in this field with him, whether challenged or challenger, came out of the fray a victor.

But it was in his private life and fireside virtues that Judge Black displayed his noblest self. The charm of his congrace and geniality of his wit, were the delight of all who ever enjoyed them : the singular purity of his life and the heroic moral courage of his opinions stamped him as one of the world's great souls; his tenderness of heart, that was full of sympathy alike for the individual and the race, made him beloved as far beyond his own family circle and his community as his acquaintance reached, and that limit was on the other side of the confines of his own country.

He was a man, Take him for all in all, We shall not look upon his like again.

We have a blood curdling story from New Jersey of a schooner flying a black flag, and filled with men, that was chased by a steamer towards the shore, but which sank suddenly just outside the breakers. The weather is hot and news is scarce; but it is not a sufficient reason for introducing us to a pirate story sprung a leak and was being run ashore; mon. and that the steamer was standing by

IT is a crying shame that the authorities of our city should have so little regard for its interests as to permit great wooden poles to be unnecessarily strung along the streets for the use of the electric wire. It is a thing which the property owners should not submit to-The city has no power to authorize the little necessary to be said in praise of his electric light people to thus improperly station house and a store and scattering incumber the streets. Not a single persive account of what he was and what son in the city desires to see these ugly he has done would fail to carry with it big poles put up. The majority would fit eulogy of the great man who is now rather do without the electric light if they cannot have it without the big poles. It is a question at any rate whether it will be an agreeable light. But there is no question that its poles will be a nuisance. We trust that no citizen who objects to having them put on his property will permit it to be done. It cannot lawfully be done, if he forbids noon has made his escape. He is believed it. Let all be public spirited enough to have stolen \$80,000 from the bank refuse room for the poles and they will

> A vesset flying a black flag, and hotly pursued by a steamer, is reported to have anddenly sunk off Beach Haven. The shot like suddenness of its sinking makes one he was led into temptation in order that think that it formerly belonged to the he might give her the position in life to American navy.

> It is claimed that the Shapira manuscript of Deuteronomy, which has caused such lively circles, is a forgery. Dr. Neubaues and Professor Savce, both emi nent authorities, assert that it is without any claims to antiquity. It would be was at the station, stepped from a car and hard to understand the motives of those thief into play, while dealing with so sacred a subject as scriptures. An abnormal desire to be esteemed learned probably incited the deed, if the above statement of the biblical experts be correct. The charge made is a very grave one, and its truth or falsity should be promptly es. aged 21 years. tablished.

Templar in San Francisco bids fair to be a of 99. conspicuous success in every respect. It is estimated that 10,000 knights will march redemption of the San Francisco land in the street parade to-day, and that the procession will be the finest display the city has seen since the demonstration in honor of General Grant four years ago. There will be a magnificent display of urday night, near Middletown, and was California fruit, the season for which is killed by a passing train. - The engine and South called him to the chair of state. now at its height, and also a mineral ex If any doubt ever existed as to how he position of the Pacific coast, both of If any doubt ever existed as to how he position of the Pacific coast, both of afternoon, and the engineer, Edward met the duties of that place, it was dispelled some years ago when he tions for Eastern visitors. The selection was drowned.—Three mills of the Arcadia broke a long silence and rebuked of the city of the Golden Gate as the powder company, at Waverly, N. Y., blew the spirit of misrepresentation place of conclave was peculiarly fitting, as up on Saturday, killing three men and inthe spirit of misrepresentation place of conclave was peculiarly fitting, as juring several others, three fatally. -Two with the incontrovertible proofs of showing the broad domains covered by the men named Carpenter and Labelle were his sagacious counsel and patriotic order. Beneficial results may be looked drowned at the Cascades on the Santiteau conduct in that trying hour. Some re- for also in the closer social as well as busi- river in Canada on Saturday. gret has been expressed that he did not ness relationship between the East and live to answer the recent onslaught upon West that will accrue from the visit; and inks innumerable will be forged during the knights' brief stay that will tend to make all who witness the exercises more calm. His wife, his two sons, Chauncey Joseph Light, residing at 408 St. Joseph than ever citizens of a common country.

TENNYSON's beautiful poem "Godiva," over which readers innumerable have felt future, saying to his son Chauncey that he north of Andrew street. The first section their pulses glow at the ideal representaattested by the fact that he quitthe cabi tion of womanly virtue there por trayed has received a stunning blow from which it will not soon recover in the base born travesty of the noble deed which was enacted in Coventry two weeks ago. The pretty legend which England's poet laureate has made immortal narrates how the Lady Godiva, to prove her devotion to her subjects and thame her boorish lord who sneeringly asked for this cruel exhibition of her love for her people, rode naked through the streets of Coventry, after having made ance of the fatal and painful disease he was proclamation to the people to remain perfectly resigned, feeling that it would within doors. It was an act of the suprem est nobleness and has deservedly been the admiration of all time. Now the pretty doctors in council and asked its import. story is dragged into the filth and slime by They told him of the intended operation the modern pageant of a bold circus and that they had asked the consent of the actress, arrayed in flesh colored tights cavorting for the sensuous amusement of forty thousand visitors, drawn to Coventry victim and the one who is to be consulted. by the unusual spectacle. It is a sad I will not submit. I can hold out until commentary on our modern civilization Drs. Atlee and Garnet can be summoned that such things should be. In the gloricus light of the nineteenth century, the consented to the operation. It was sucpeople of two centuries ago are esteemed as little less than barbarians; yet it re. cessfully performed, but the poisonous nature of the contents of the bladder were quires a mighty effort of the imagination such as to poison the system, superinducto picture the citizens of those days ing pyemia, which was the immediate descending so low as the debasing pageant

# PERSONAL.

recently enacted in Coventry.

CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG has returned to New York from Paris, having finished famous Parisian teacher. Her voice, she says, is much improved.

SENATOR ALLISON, of Iowa, is almost crushed with grief at the tragic death of his wife, and of course, has abandoned all active political work, but it is believed that his friends will the more carnestly work for his re election.

EMORY STORRS thus pictures a dinner he had at R. B. Hayes' home: "There was was dead was made on the streets of Lucy (Hayes' wife) and the baked apples York at an early hour, and the sad intel versation, its richness of learning, the at one end of the table, and pickled beef and R. B. Hayes at the other end. I was in the middle.'

MRS. FRANCES HODSON BURNETT has been in wretched health, superinduced by excessive mental labor. She will try the curative effect of perfect rest, and though she is urgently pressed to undertake new been especially bereaved. Judge Black work will not do so until perfectly well.

JOHN ROACH has challenged Messrs. Cramp, of Philadelphia, to a trial of speed between the Yosemite and Atalants steam yachts, the winner to take both It is understood that Secor vachts. Robeson will not be at the helm of the

WILLIAM W. HOLDEN, ex-governor of North Carolina, publishes a card announcing his withdrawal from the Republican party, and saying that he is not a member of the liberal party. This apparently leaves him nowhere if not with the Democracy.

REV. FATHER RIERDAN'S consecration as coadjutor to Archbishop Alemany, of San Francisco, will take place in the cathedral at Chicago, on September 16th. Archbishop Feehan will be the consecrator assisted by Bishops Ryan, of St. Louis, be explained that the schooner had Spalding, of Peoria, will preach the ser-

COLONEL ALEXANDER R. BOTELER, a days." her, since the sea was too high to rescue most hospitable Southerner, of "Fountain her crew in boats, the mystery would Rock" farm, just outside of Shepherds. not be great, barring the black flag; but black boy mounted at the fork of the main then some people are color blind, and the road to intercept respectable looking good gentleman who discovered the travelers and invite them to dinner, the

## NEWS NOTES.

THE DAY'S DOINGS IN BEIEF.

The Drift of Events-The Death Dealing Uycione-Affairs of Government-Losses by Fire.

On Thursday afternoon a tornade struck Oglesby, Texas, demolishing the the goods all over the prairies.—A young ning on Thursday afternoon at Pecan Grove, Texas, and killed.—During a storm yesterday at Garden City, Long Island, a flock of sheep gathered under a tree on the A. T. Stewart farm. The tree was struck by lightning, and 40 of the sheep were killed, 20 being severely injured.

Cashler Fitch Escaped Kirtland M. Fitch, the thieving cashier of the second national bank of Warren, Ohio, which suspended on Friday afterwithin the last 10 months. Fitch is said to have got away from Warren disguised as a woman while the police were looking for him. He is described as "about 38 years of age, handsome and of fine address." He is unmarried, "but has been engaged for some years to a lady belonging to one of the richest families in Warren, and a surmise is made by some that which she had been accustomed."

Notable Deaths. Dr. Gilbert Thickstun, president of the Pennsylvania state medical society, and of the Erie county medical association, was killed on Saturday by falling through a railway bridge at Erie. The train stopped at the bridge, and the doctor, believing he

fell to the roadway beneath. David Gallup, a leading Republican pol itician of Connecticut, died in Harford on Saturday, at the age of 75 years. He had been a probate judge and served several terms in the Legislature, and in 1879 was elected lieutenant governor of the state. A. M. C. Smith, a large steamboat owner and member of the Republican state central committee, died on Friday,

Mary Lamb, an English woman, o Plainville, near Wilkesbarre, died on Sat-THE grand conclave of the Knights urday in the 100th year of her age. Her husband died a short time ago at the age

Various Accidents.

Dennis Butler, aged 35, a resident o Mahonoy City, Pa., was killed by a railroad car near Wilkesbarre on Saturday nighs.-Frederick Schoermel, a repairman on the Pennsylvania railroad, fell asleep on the railroad track, while drunk, on Sattender of a passenger train went through an open draw near Mobile on Saturday

JUDGE BLACK'S LAST HOURS. The Great Jurist Passes Away Peacefully,

Judge Black's death was peaceful and F. and Henry, his daughter, Mrs. Hornsby, behind in this world." While his wife knelt at his bedside Judge Black gave ut terances to the following impressive prayer: "Oh, thou loved and most merciful Father, from whom I had my being and in whom I have ever trusted, grant, if it be Thy will, that I no longer suffer this agony and that I be speedily called home to Thee, and oh, my God, bless and comfort this, my Mary."

Soon afterwards he kissed his wife good bye, turned over on his side and passed away. The judge's illness only dates from Monday last, and from the first appearterminate fatally. After his case became critical and it was found necessary to resort to a surgical operation, he observed the family. Good humoredly and with his reckoned without your host. I am the in consultation." Agreeably to the judge's desire, the doctors were brought and he

All through his sickness, although he was suffering intense agony, he was cheer ful and his great mind gave vent in frequent scintillations of witty utterances and at times he repeated selections from his favorite authors, Bryant's "Thauatop. sis" and the words of Lady Macbeth. In his dying moments the great jurist lost none of his force of character, his geniality and brightness of disposition, or his flow of language, when not under the influence of opiates. His remains will be interred at Prospect Hill cemetery, York, at five o'clock on Tuesday evening. Rev Mr. Powers, of Washington, the pastor of the late President Garfield, will officiate. Judge Black was a member of the Christian or Campbellite church. The announcement that Judge Jeremiah S. Black ligence was passed from lip to lip, until the whole community were aware of the great loss they had sustained. Flags float at half mast. The people, regard less of partisan feelings, feel that not only the nation has lost a distinguished and patriotic son, but the town of York has was loved and respected in life, but his death has awakened a most extraordinary feeling of sympathy and regret at his sudden demise. He spoke of business and private matters to his son Chauncey, and in the midst of it would stop and refer to his faith in Christ. Judge Black's youngest daughter, Mrs Clayton, cannot be present at the funeral, as she is at Fort Apache, Arizona, with her husband Cap tain Clayton, Paymaster United States

NATIONAL HONORS Elaborate Tributes at Washington, D. C., to the Dead Jurist.

An associated press dispatch from Wash ington, D.C., says: "Upon receipt of a telegram at the department of state announcing the death of Judge Black the flag on the building was at once placed at half mast. The building was draped in mourning towas sent to various diplomatic and consular offices directing them to place the flags on their buildings at half mast for 30

GOVERMENTAL MATTERS.

Secretary Folger to Look aft-r Trade. Secretary Folger visited the board of trade in Chicago on Saturday afternoon. good gentleman who discovered the travelers and invite them to discovered the boy saying: "Deed sah, Massa Aleck boy saying: "Deed sah, Massa Aleck called upon him in reference to the issue of orderly, was sent to gold certificates for that city, "and, while Samson for 50 days.

no promises were made, the impression was given that the secretary contemplated modifying his former decision in the mat-

Information has been received at Mon-treal that Secretary Folger will satisfy all proved Canadian claims for the return of 10 per cent. customs duty illegally levied at the border from exporters of hay into American territory during several years past. The aggregate claims for the Province of Quebec will amount to about

\$250,000. Thirty stereotype plates were stolen from the government printing office in Washington last week. They were found on Saturday hidden in some water pipes in the street near that office. It is supposed the thief intended to sell them for old lead.

Ex Internal Revenue Agent Charles M Horton has brought suit for libel against Solomon Carter in Boston, claiming \$25,000 damages. The alleged libel is contained in a letter written by Carter to the president of the United States regarding Horton's appointment as revenue agent in June last.

The secret service divison of the treasury has received four sets of dies used in the manufacture of one dollar, half dollar and quarter dollar gold coins for charms and bangles, which were recently seized in

BUDGET OF BRIEFS.

News of the Day Concisely Told. The sloop Columbia, with 32 passengers went ashore among the breakers on the bar at Atlantic City yesterday morning. The sea ran high, but the passengers and crew were taken off by Charles and Sam. uel Adams in a life boat. The Columbia was got off in a damaged condition at high water in the evening.

The Democratic state convention of

Massachusetts will meet in Springfield on September 26th. The state committee has chosen Charles Levi Woodbury to be chairman of the committee on resolutions and Charles P. Thompson, of Gloucester to preside over the convention.

Naval Surgeon Owen, who is sick of rellow fever at the Pensacola navy yard, s in a critical condition. Two new cases of the fever have appeared at Woelsey, the village adjoining the yard.

An unknown man, a German, a lodger at a house in Philadelphia, was found dead in bed on Saturday with an ounce bottle that had contained laudanum in his hand. It is supposed he committed It is stated that the first bale of new

cotton, this season's crop, was forwarded to Liverpool by the American line steamer Lord Gough, on Saturday. Samuel Jaggers, 27 years old, attempted suicide yesterday by jumping into the Schuylkill at Grey's ferry. He was res-

A small flow of oil has been struck in a well at Martin's ferry, opposite Wheeling, West Virginia, and there is great excitement in cousequence. The caterpillar is reported to be ravag-

ing the cotton plants in Richland and Sumpter counties, South Carolina. The body of Charles Altman, weight 575 pounds, was burned in the crematory at Washington, Pennsylvania, on Saturday evening.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT

This morning between 7 and 8 o'clock street, met with a serious injury in the and her husband and A. B. Farquhar were new sewer being built by Mr. J. C. Carat his bedside. A few minutes before his penter, between South Water street and death he spoke with confidence of the the Quarryville railroad, a short distance had no fear, and added: "I would that I of the arch of the sewer, which is six feet were as comfortable about what I leave in diameter, had been turned, and Mr. Light had gone into the arch to knock away the blocks of the wooden "centre" upon which the brickwork of the arch rested. He had no sooner done so, than the arch caved in burying him beneath the debris. Mr. John Kreckel, who was standing at the mouth of the arch, assisting in the removal of the centre, was knocked down and somewhat injured, but was soon on his feet, and with others present, assisted in extracting Mr. Light from his perilous position. When taken out he was utterly helpless, but conscious. His head and face were terribly cut and bruised by the mass of brick and lumber beneath which he had been crushed, and although none of his bones were broken, his internal injuries are quite serious and may yet result fatally. He was carried to his home on St Joseph street, where he lies helpless, attended by Dr. Henry Car-

The accident was caused by the removal accustomed wit he remarked: "You have of the "centre" before the mortar of the arch had probably set, and by the weakening of the bank on the north side of the sewer by cutting away a portion of it to form a ditch through which the water could run during the building of the

THAD, STEVEN'S CHRISTIANITY.

His "Old Baptist Mother's Bellel" and Bis ork Pennsylvania The venerable Dr. Torrence, of Phildelphia, secretary of the Pennsylvania Bible society, who had charge of the children's meetings at Summit Grove, related an incident of Thad. Stevens when he was approaching his end in the national captial. The doctor had heard the general report of Mr. Stevens tendencies toward infidelity and resolving to test the correctness of the rumor, presented nimself at the great man's apartments. Dr. T. was admitted at once entered on the object of his call. He asked Mr. Stevens if he believed in the Bible. The answer was prompt and unqualified: Take the Bible away and there is nothing left." The visiting minister advanced another step, and clinched the matter with : Do you believe in the Lord Jesus This question the emienent statesman evaded. He said he could not see how the death of a man 2,000 years ago could affect the saving of men's souls for all time. The man of law and the man of God engaged in argument. The former showed signs of agitation, and in conclusion Dr. Torrence repeated the nuestion: Mr. Stevens do you believe in the Lord Jesus Christ?" The big man drew himself up and with visible moisture apparent in his eye, replied : "Sir, my old Baptist mother believed that and I believe in my mother."

Lancaster in 1754. Lancaster Inquirer.

Here is a pen picture of Lancaster 129 years ago. Governor Pownall visited it burg twice, and the Ironsides should put and wrote this in his journal : "Lancaster on a strong team. is a growing town and making moneymanufactory of saddles and packsaddles, also of guns-it is a stage town-five hundred bouses-two thousand inhabitants."

"Between Lancaster and Wright's Ferry" (Columbia), continues the goveror, "I saw the finest farm one can possioly conceive, in the highest culture : it method of watering meadows by cutting over the sides and water the whole of the uncertain, and the result will be anxiously ing. ground. If the plan be used in England I never saw it."

The governor also stopped in Ephrata which he refers to as a town "settled by people called Dunkers, Doopers, Dimplers. They are, I think, a queer set of Protestant regulars."

Drunk and Disorderly. Allen Marks, for being drunk and dis-orderly, was sent to jail by Alderman

# BASEBALL.

One of the largest audiences of the sea-

MANTUAS DEFEATED BY OUR TEAM The Mt. Joy Club Give the Much-Praise York Team All That They Cap Do. Other Baseball News.

son witnessed the third game of ball between the Ironsides and the Mantuas, of Philadelphia, on Saturday and the home team won for the second time this season The game was not a brilliant one by any means, nor was it very well played, as both sides had too many errors. The Ironsides presented a nine which included two new men, Jones, a catcher, and Hammitt, who played in centre field. This was the first time that Jones ever caught for Hofford and taking that into consider ation he showed up well behind the bat, although he allowed several runs to be scored on passed balls. He is a big muscular looking man, a good thrower to second and with practice will no doubt fill the position well. He did good work at the bat. Hammitt had but little to do, but he got all the flies that were near enough to be taken. Foster was suffering from a very sore finger and was unable to hold several balls in the early part of the game. He changed positions, with Six-smith, going in right field after several innings had been played. He was strong at the bat and scored three runs of the whole number. There were a number of and another in wax flowers; an anchor changes in the Mantua nine since their last appearance here and were probably somewhat weaker. The man who was to have caught for them did not come along and Omstead, a fielder and good general player, consented to go behind the bat, where he played very well for a man unused to the position. His passed balls, however, were disastrous to the club's success. In the sixth inning he was severely injured; he was running to second base and, knocking Sixsmith down, one knee of the latter struck him in the stomach, injuring him severely. He was assisted from the field and after lying off for one inning resumed his position behind the bat. Latta pitched for the visitors in his usual effective style and his balls were found very hard to hit. Bradley played well at third as did Deveney at short and Miller at first. There was some bad throwing and fumbling of balls by both nines, and the visitors were allowed to get two men. to first who finally scored the two first runs on balls which should have been fielded in better style, by the home team. As the game progressed the Ironsides seemed to improve in their fielding and played much better in the latter part of the contest. The batting was good. The score which follows will show the good and bad work of all:

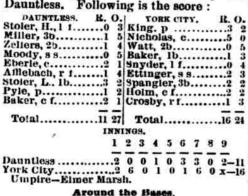


Ironsides..... Mr. John Malone was umpire of the game and made his decisions with his usual promptness. Only one of them was questioned, and that was when a runner of the visiting club was declared out at second base, while it was claimed that he had not been touched by the baseman. If the decision was wrong it was of course an unintentional error. It, however, did not affect the game of any account Mr. Malone has shown by his work in three games to be the best umpire who has yet been on the ground, and he should be kept in the position if possible.

It seems that the crowds at the last few games played with Philadelphia clubs have been much noisier than ever before. On Saturday a good many of the hoodlum element were present and insisted upon yelling at and guying the visiting nine. This conduct was altogether uncalled for, as the members of the Mantua club be haved themselves like gentlemen and should have been treated as such. The small boy who comes in on a foul ball, or in some other manner succeeds in witness ing the game for nothing, is generally the worst. One fault that is common often with the older people is that of yelling at the members of the nines and telling them how to make their plays. If they will only keep their mouths shut the captain of the club and the members will see that the work is done as well as it can be.

A Game at York.

The Dauntless baseball club of Mount Joy played a match game of ball on Saturday with the York City club of York at that place. There were only several hundred persons present to see the game on account of the early hour at which the game was called which was necessary to lets the Mt. Joy boys make the early train for home. The result of the game was an agreeable surprise to the friends of the Dauntless as it was expected they would make only one or two runs. The visitors hit King easily who pitched a fine curve. Many costly errors were made by the Dauntless. Following is the score :



# Around the Bases

At Elizabethtown on Saturday the Star lub of Mount Joy, defeated the Elizabethtown nine by a score of 37 to 7. The Vigil baseball club, of Newtown, were defeated on Saturday at Middletown in a game with the Greys at that place by a score of 6 to 4.

The York club will arrive in this city to-morrow at 1 o'clock, and will play the Ironsides in the afternoon at 3:45. This club has defeated the Hunters, of Pitts-The Ironsides are in need of a manager

regularly, not only in the field but at the The Harrisburg combination nine were defeated in Chambersburg on Saturday by

who will compel the players to practice

the nine of that place by the score of 12 to After a hard defeat by the Altoona on pelongs to Switzer. Here it was I saw the Saturday the Atlantic City club disbanded.

> awaited. The York club were short two of their regular players on Saturday, but they will all be here to-morrow to down the Iron-

> Cleveland; Cleveland, 12; Chicago, 2;

Oldfield, catcher, and Hyman, change pitcher, late of the Hartville club of Philadelphia, arrived here this afternoon and will likely be engaged by the Ironsides. Other Games Played Saturday. At Buffalo: Buffalo, 3; Detroit, 2;

New York: Cincinnati, 2; Metropolitan, 3; Pittsburg: Eclipse, 7; Allegheny, 1; Baltimore: Baltimore, 5; St. Louis, 8; Pottsville: Anthracites, 3; Harrisburg, Richmond, Va. : Trenton, 7; Virginia, 3; Boston: Boston, 2; New York, 4 Philadelphia: Athletic, 19; Columbus, 5 Providence: Providence, 9; Philadelphia, 4; Philadelphia: Hillsdale, 9; Continental, 2; same city: August Flower, 7; Solar Tips, 2; Manayunk : Active, 14; Hartville,

#### A LARGE FUNERAL.

Religious Services—Beautifu The funeral of Adam A.Oblender, whose accidental death on the Pennsylvania railroad, near the market street crossing, we have heretofore noticed, took place from the residence of his father, Adam Oblender No. 533 Church street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body was borne from the residence to St. Stephen's Lutheran church, where the funeral services were held. The church was filled to its utmost capacity, and hundreds of persons who were unable to gain admittance, stood in groups, outside. The casket containing the body was placed in front of the altar. It was literally covered with flowers, arranged in beautiful designs—among them being a pillow containing the words, "At Rest;" a very beautiful sickle, in natural flowers and cross presented by the carriers;

wreaths, bouquets, &c., completed the floral tributes. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. Meister, pastor of St. Stevens. They opened with a hymn by the choir under the leadership of Prof. F. W. Haas. After another hymn had been sung by the congregation, a portion of the scriptures was read and a prayer was offered by Rev. Meister, who then preached the funeral sermon from the third chapter and sixth verse of Amos. At the close of the ser mon a tenor solo, "God calls me home," was sung by Mr. Drachbar. The coffin was then opened, and the sorrowing rela-tives and friends were given a last opportunity to look upon the face of the dead. This required a great deal of time, owing to the immense throng in attendance, and it was 4 o'clock before the funeral procession got into motion. When the head of the line reached Zion cemetery, where the interment was made the rear of the line had scarcely got out of Church street. The cemetery was so thronged with people that it was with difficulty the burial party could get near the grave. The following named young men friends and companions of deceased acted as carriers: Charles Hepting, Newton Suters, John Miller, Philip Haun, Peter Haun, Wm. Missel, Adam Gerhart, Jerome Dosch.

The closing services at the grave were conducted by Rev. Meister, after which the multitude slowly dispersed. The funeral was one of the largest and most impressive ever held in this city.

LIFE IN THE CAMP.

Continuing the Service at Landisville. Saturday Afternoon .- At the 3:00 serrices Elder S. D. C. Jackson, of Columbia, preached to a large congregation. The 6:30 prayer meeting was led by Elder L. F. Nicodemus. At the regular evening services at 7:45 Elder W. L. Coovert, of Pittsburg, preached to a large congregation from Daniel v : 2; theme, "Belshaz-

Sunday Morning.—The attendance was much larger than on the previous Sunday. At 6:30 Mr. W. H H. Criswell, of Lancaster, led the early prayer meeting. The 8:30 prayer meeting was conducted by Elder F. L. Nicodemus. During the regular morning services at 10 a. m. Elder G. W. Getz, of Bainbridge, preached from Rev. iv: 2, theme "The Holy City of the New Jerusalem.

Sunday Afternoon. -The large children's meeting was held at 1 o'clock and was conducted by S. L. Hershey, of Philadelphia. Addresses were delivered by Elders Nicodemus, Long, Neal and Harvey Bookmyer. The music was especially fine and was received with much apprecia

At the regular 3 o'clock services Elder S. D. C. Jackson preached to the largest congregation during the camp; his text was Rom. ii : 8, theme, "The Manifestations of Christ." The sermon was an

excellent one. At 4 o'clock the service of "Sacred Song" took place in the circle and the singing of all who took part was highly commended. Mr. Howard Eberly of Mt. Joy assisted with his cornet, while Miss Lizzie Kuhns, from the same place, presided at the organ. The twilight prayer meeting was held in the prayer tent and was conducted by Elder A. II. Long, of Rohrerstown. Sunday Evening .- At the regular evening

services held at 7:45 Elder W. R. Coovert preached again, taking his text from Acts vi, 26, "The Day of Judgment." sermon was an able argument, full of religious truth. Elder Neal followed in exhortation and after the services an old fashioned revival meeting was held, during which six persons arose for prayer and went forward.

On Monday night the campmeeting will close by a sermon, and after that all will join hand in haud and march around the woods.

A FATAL SLEEP.

Horribic Death of a Man who Lay Down Frederick Schoerneit, of Conewago, re-

pairman on the Philadelphia division of the Pennsylvania railroad, was paid a few days ago and on Saturday, accompanied by Adam Long, visited Middletown to purchase some articles for himself and family. He drank considerable liquor, and about dusk himself and Long started for home. They had a bottle with them and occasion ally stopped to take a drink. The liquor. seemed to get the best of Schoerneit, and he sat down on the track with his legs inside the rails. Long insisted on him getting off, but his request was not heeded and the man went to sleep. The Harris burg express was noticed coming and Long tried to get him off but claims he could not. Thinking he would get off himself, Long left him and the train sped on. He was not seen by the engineer and, as a result, was caught and horribly mangled. Long found him after the train passed and the lower limbs were cut to pieces, a hole was in the right side and a fatal wound made in the head. The man

was dead. Deceased was 28 years of age, was not uldicted to drinking, and is said to have belonged to a wealthy and influential family in Germany, where his father and brothers pow reside. His remains were buried at Manheim this morning.

Mænnerchor Picnic.

The Mannercher pienic which was postoned last week on account of wet weather is being held at Rocky Springs to day. This morning the City band paraded though the principal streets before visiting the picnic grounds. Omnibuses ran to date. and from the grounds carrying large num-The directors of the Ironsides club will bars of pleasure seekers. Should the troughs in the side of the hill for the hold a meeting to-night when a new man. | weather continue fair there will be a very springs to run in-the water would run ager will be elected. Who it will be is heavy attendance at the grounds this even- was prepared for presentation to council.

church is holding a picnic at Tell's Hain Aug. 21, for the purpose of considering to-day.

The picuic of the Neffsville Sandayschool will be held in Adam B. Long's who is blind, was returning to his house after being in attendance at the Duke woods, near Neffsville, on Saturday next, August 25, if the weather shall be favorable; and if unfavorable, the picnic will horse and buggy at the corner of Duke be held on the next fine day, Sunday and Chestnut street and knocked down, but

Sanday-School Picnic.

### AUGUST COURT.

THE REGULAR QUARTER SESSIONS

Lengthy Trial List -Twenty-three Grand Jarymen in the flox-Judge Patterson's Charge—The Smallpox and What to Do About It.

The regular August term of quarter sessions court began this morning at 10 clock, with Judge Patterson presiding. As there was no adjourned court in May owing to the prevalence of the smallpox in the prison, the list is now very heavy, there being almost two hundred cases down for trial.

Twenty-three members of the grand jury answered to their names, and George W. Haldeman, merchant, was chosen foreman. After they were sworn Judge Pat-terson delivered his charge, instructing them in their duties in and out of their rooms. He stated that there are now 49 persons in jail awaiting trial. As the smallpox has been raging in that institu-tion, the court last week asked the physician to make a thorough examination of the prisoners and ascertain if any of those down for trial were suffering from contagious diseases. On Saturday he received word from the physicien that none of the prisoners had any such disease. His honor further spoke of the smallpox and the privilege the grand jury had in recom-mending the construction of a hospital for patients with such diseases. He told how the disease had developed in this city; the city and county authorities had done all in their power to prevent the spread of the disease. The directors of the poor are in favor of the construction of a hospital, but they await the recommendation or disapproval of the grand jury. The court has learned that within the past few days two new cases of this disease have made their appearance in this city. One of the patients is a very poor man and a stranger in the city; the health commissioner, who is a physician, ap-pointed by the city, on Saturday attended the meeting of the poor directors and asked them to furnish transportation for the removal of the man to the hospital; the directors promptly refused to do anything of the kind; it would be the duty of the grand jury to inquire into the matter and ascertain if they are not compelled to haul patients to the hospital.

The constables were called and made their regular quarterly returns, after the grand jury had been sent to their rooms. Current Business.

Charles Fritz an insolvent debtor was discharged. John F. Stains and H. C. Shenck of this city were granted soldiers licenses.

Admitted to the Bar. On motion of his preceptor, Geo. Nauman, esq., R. M. Reilly, of this city, was in the several courts of Lancaster county. Mr. Reilly, who has been prosecuting his professional studies for several years, is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's college, Emmettsburg, Md., and some time ago passed a highly creditable examination before the committeee of the local bar. He is a young gentleman of fine culture, acute legal mind and thorough training for the legal profession.

IN MEMORY OF JUDGE BLACK Remarks by Mr. Ellmaker and Judge Pat-

terson-Court Adjourned. at 11:30 a. m., N. Ellmak one of the oldest members of the bar arose and announced the death of Hon. Jeremiah Sullivan Black, a great and distinguished statesman, jurist and scholar. His fame is not circumscribed by the confines o his country, but is world wide, He passed away calmly and before his death told his wife how willingly he obeyed his Father's summons. Pennsylvania was proud of this man who united with legal ability sledge hammer common sense, one of the requisites of a great judge. His life and character are a rich boon to the legal proession, and in respect to them Mr. Ellmaker moved that court do now adjourn. Judge Patterson said that Judge Black was a member of this bar and had at times appeared in this court; the remarks and notion of Mr. Elimaker were entirely appropriate. The news of the great lawyer's leath has been heard with much sorrow by the court, and it would promptly recognize the loss which the profession had experienced in the sad event. Judge Patterson, referring to his own peracquaintance with deceased, sonal and association with him in the membership of the constitutional convention, paid a tribute to his eminent ability, his exemplary and unspotted private character, his Christian faith and courage, his acquaintance with English literature and rare social qualities. The court directed that the proceedings be

until 2:30 p. m. At a special meeting of the bar association this afternoon President H. M. North appointed the following committee to represent the association in attendance upon the funeral of Judge Black: Hon. J B. Livingston, A. J. Kauffman, W. A. Wilson, J. Hay Brown, W. M. Franklin, W. U. Hensel and B. F. Eshleman. They will proceed to York to-morrow after-

LITTLE LOUALS.

Here and There and Everywhere. Samuel Elliott, ice dealer, lost a vaiu able bay horse this morning from colic. It was mate to the one chat died last week. Some sneak thief entered the residence of Dr. James Baker, corner of Lime and Orange streets one day last week and stole therefrom a fine double barreled fowling piece and fishing rod.

Charles Sands, a tramp, after a hearing on the charge of stealing a pair of shoes from Martin Seibel, was committed for trial at court by Alderman Barr. During the storm of yesterday hail fell in the vicinity of Christiana and other

points in the eastern part of the county. The damage to tobacco and other crops was but slight. Sydney Z. Evans, of this city, has been appointed a clerk in the Philadelphia & Reading railroad office at King street.

A telegraph from the California excursionists states that they arrived in San Francisco on Saturday evening at eight o'clock. All are well. The mayor this morning had one drunk who got five days in prison and another upon payment of costs was discharged. The Reading railroad ran an excursion

to Atlantic City yesterday and 30 persons left this city on it.

Water Committee meeting. The water committee held a special meeting on Saturday evening, all the members being present. A communication was read from H. R. Worthington stating that he would have the new pump in by January 1, 1884. The terms are as follows: First payment, \$12,000, on or before first day of March, 1884; final payment on or before the first day of June, 1884, with interest on all moneys due on account of contract after thirty days from

A resolution from Dr. Bolenius, accepting the proposal of Mr. Worthington was passed. A resolution to the same effect It was also resolved to ask councils to The sodality of St. Anthony's Catholic hold a special meeting Tuesday evening,

the contract. A Blind Man Knocked Down.

Sunday evening as Dr. M. M. Moore, street M. E. church, he was struck by a not very seriously hurt.