

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 little necessary to be said in praise of his services and character.

A VESSEL flying a black flag, and hotly pursued by a steamer, is reported to have suddenly sunk off Beach Haven. The shot like suddenness of its sinking makes one think that it formerly belonged to the American navy.

It is claimed that the Shapira manuscript of Deuteronomy, which has caused such lively circles, is a forgery. Dr. Neubaues and Professor Sayce, both eminent authorities, assert that it is without any claims to antiquity. It would be hard to understand the motives of those who would bring the arts of the common thief into play, while dealing with so sacred a subject as scriptures.

The grand convale of the Knights Templar in San Francisco bids fair to be a conspicuous success in every respect. It is estimated that 10,000 knights will march 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.

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 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.

NEWS NOTES.

THE DAY'S DOINGS IN BRIEF.

The Drift of Events.—The Death Dealing Cyclone.—Deaths of Government.—Losses by Fire.

On Thursday afternoon a tornado struck Ogleby, Texas, demolishing the station house and a store and scattering the goods all over the premises. A young man named Harris was struck by lightning on Thursday afternoon at Pecan Grove, Texas, and killed.

Dr. Gilbert Thickett, president of the Pennsylvania state medical society, and of the Erie county medical society, was killed on Saturday by falling through a railway bridge at Erie. The train stopped at the bridge, and the doctor, believing he was at the station, stepped from a car and fell to the roadway beneath.

David Gallup, a large Republican politician of Massachusetts, died in Hartford 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 small flow of oil has been struck in a well at Martin's ferry, opposite Wheeling, West Virginia, and there is great excitement in consequence. The catcrpillar is reported to be ravaging the cotton plants in Richland and Sumpter counties, South Carolina.

JUDGE BLACK'S LAST HOURS. The Great Jurist Passes Away Peacefully, Surrounded by His Family.

Judge Black's death was peaceful and calm. His wife, his two sons, Chauncey F. and Henry, his daughter, Mrs. Hornsby, and her husband A. B. Farquhar, were at his bedside. A few minutes before his death he spoke with confidence of the future, saying to his son Chauncey that he would not be long in coming to him.

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BASEBALL.

MANUUS DEFEATED BY OUR TEAM.

The Mt. Joy Club Give the Much-Prized York Team All That They Can Do.—Other Baseball News.

One of the largest audiences of the season 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 secret service division 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 California.

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 Samuel Adams in a life boat.

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AUGUST COURT.

THE REGULAR QUARTER SESSIONS.

A Lengthy Trial Lasted Twenty-three Grand Jurymen in the Hot-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 o'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 Patterson 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 institution, 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.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. Meister, pastor of St. Stevens Church, 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 wreath in natural flowers and another in wax flowers; an anchor and cross presented by the carriers; wreaths, bouquets, &c., completed the floral tributes.

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