Lancaster Intelligencer.

TURBDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1884,

A Hard Run of Luck. John Kelly has a run of bad luck in appearing so often before Democratic na-tional con entions in opposition to the candidate of his state. Each time the man preferred by the rest of the New does not suit Mr. Kelly and his associates. When he appeared before the last conventions at St. Louis and Cincinnati demanding any one but Tilden, there was room for the belief that he was sin cerely persuaded that Tilden would make a bad candidate, and there were a good many Democrats throughout the country who were in sympathy with that land's independence and lack of allegi citizens who will not be likely in the licensees. presidential office to hold them at their own estimate of themselves and reward them accordingly. The Brooklyn delegates have shown a greater degree of magnanimity. They consider that they their party, but they think that the requires them to support him for the nomination, and they do so. They do not wish to be regarded as fighting a

The Pennsylvania delegation is solidly for Randall under like considerations. There are among the delegates those who think they have no reason to be personally pleased with Mr. Randall's treatment of them and there are others who have personal preferences for other candidates; but they all loyally support Mr. Randall because he is a Pennsylvania candidate, whom they believe is heartily desired as the candidate by sent. We cannot all have our favorites blessed. for president; and as it has come to be considered the proper thing to give the state support to a state candidate, delegates who find in the choice of the state, a good man, though he may not in their judgment be the best man, may deem them selves fortunate. Sometimes they are called upon to swallow very ugly doses in supporting poor sticks who are set up by these states, and who have no other recommendation other than their state endorsement. But the New York and Pennsylvania delegations G. Blaine. have no such embarrassment now. Each state bas a worthy candidate; and Cleveland are in an ill-state of mind.

Religion and Politics.

Dr. McGlynn, of St. Stephen's Ro man Catholic church in New York, says very well some very true things, to an interviewing reporter, taking as his text the charge that the Catholics would be opposed to Cleveland.

All this talk about Catholic votes and and Irish votes—so far as it would indicate that the votes of that creed or nationality are dictated by their peculiar prejudices or interests as Catholics or Irish-would be one of the best justifications of Know Nothingism. I, for one, as a native citizen of New York, am not remiss in my duty of keeping up with the times and reading the papers; but I am at a loss to know why any Catholic cannot look with favor or disfavor, as he pleases, on the nomination

Even though the state executive may have opposed at any time the pretentions to office or to influence with him in his ad ministration of individual Catholies; or even if he did not see fit to approve of some measure in which some Catholics way have been interested, even then surely swould not be sufficient reason to de nounce his administration as anti-Catholic. He may have had the best of reasons for opposing personal pretensions-reasons so strong as to make his opposition a duty. The same might apply to measures from which he withheld his approval. I, for one, am strongly inclined to give to all men, and more especially to those in high places, the credit for honest intentions until the contrary is shown. If the governor has, even erroneously, thought any measure unconstitutional or unjust, I shall respect him all the more for his honesty in adhering to his convictious in spite of political and popular demagogism, which if encouraged and emboldened to attain a controlling influence, whether in the name of native Americanism or any other national or religious preju dicee, cannot but result to detriment of our institutions. We can easily conceive a case of a Catho lie governor or president who, while most earnest and devout in the belief and practice of his religion, might find it his constitutional duty to oppose a measure that might be urged even by a majority of his oc-religionists, including even bishops and priests. I should like to think so well of them myself as to presume that they would not want him to approve of any measure which his sense of duty could not

Would to God, exclaimed the priest, that we could crase and utterly abolish all this wretched distinction for and against nationalities and religious, and that all our people would merge into one grand American nationality and seek but absolute justice and liberty for all alike. After all, it is but more or less selfishness to insist so strongly upon our own sectional or class rights. The question with all or class rights. The question with all true men should be, what is best and most expedient for the common weal, and in this, as in all other things, honesty is the simplest and best policy. It should surely be of small account whether the "tide waiter" or the collector, the soavenger or the highest official of the state happened to be of the same religion or national origin with ourselves. Religion of whatsoever denomination is too often but a rich cloak for the hypocritical demagogue utterly lacking in the first essentials of the principles of honesty and truth with which he cloaks himself.

That is what we call downright sensible talk. It is wrong to weigh a man's

It is wrong for people of any religion to criticise a public act as it affects their religion. They should try to consider it THE PRESENT OUTLOOK AT OBICAGO on its merits only. They should throw religion out of the scale in weighing men and measures, and only so far as they succeed in doing so, 'do they do their political duty fairly. Very many, not thus wise. Anything that touches York Democracy is the only man who their church is like a red flag to a bull. People's religious prejudices must be considered in making nominations and platforms; but if there were many such wise teachers around as Dr. McGlynn, there wouldn't be so many fools in the

flocks. THE Marietta Times argues from the fact that there are four less saloons in belief. But when New York selects a Marietta than there were a year ago new candidate, who is again particularly that Judge Livingston's extraobnoxious to Mr. Kelly, there is good judicial oath, required from saloon cause for the suspicion that Mr. Kelly and tavern keepers, has conduced to the is a hard man to please with a presiden welfare of the community. The tial candidate from his own state, and Times argues from insufficient data. that in fact no one will suit him whom There is nothing to show that the he does not think he can control. Cleve- three proprietors who retired from business had consciences too tender ance to Tammany Hall, is probably the to take the retroactive oath prescribed. real reason of its leader's antipathy to Judge Livingston's affidavit has simply this morning witnessed the arrival of ad him; and will as well account for the offered a premium to falsehood, and if ditional hosts. Delegations, clubs, par antagonistic votes he has found in the any good has come from it, it remains ties, and individuals came pouring into the New York delegation from other parts of to be discovered. It is repeated that the state. The delegates look more to their Judge Livingston might have taken the these places became, as the day were ou interests than to that of the party in the manly and direct way to stop illegal state, and prefer a candidate from outside liquor traffic without throwing tempta pushers. the state rather than one of their own tions to falsehood in the path of his

THE New York Sun thinks that there is not a man of sense in charge of the confesses that the INTELLIGENCER has earned its esteem; and if so it must have been ill-treated by the governor of have done it under its present edi tor; who may possibly have lateinterest of the party in the state ly manifested a lack of sense, though it is equally possible that the delusion may be in the mind of the editor of the Sun. We undertook to express the opin-New York candidate because of personal ion that the Sun's editor was not always grievances, when they believe that he as magnanimous and wise as he should will make a good and strong candidate. be, and that he grossly erred in his state ment of Cleveland's strength before the people of his state. This was a signal delusion, if it was nothing worse; and for candidates for president and vice while the editor of the Sun stands under the shadow of this indictment of his good sense, we can well afford to patiently hear that he charges us with lack of sense in finding it.

Iv General Gordon would rise in his will be a good and strong one, and who place and state whether he has really been murdered, a suffering newspaper-reading important bearing on the final action of the convention. The hallway in front of the Democracy of the state they repre- population would rise and call him

> It is an exceedingly ill wind that blows no one good. London hotel keepers are the flight of summer tourists from th Continent, due to the choiera scare.

TARIFF reform is of great importance, but the nation's honor is vastly more so. and forever the party that has put forward for the high presidential office one of its most corrupt and dangerous men, James

LOGAN has his letter of acceptance those who strain hard at Randall or ready and is waiting on Blaine. The latter's aggressive campaign in detense of his soiled reputation is the cause of the delay-He could much more easily write a missive of the kind in which he informed Warren Fisher that he did not propose to be a " dead head in the enterprise."

> KROUE. What's this! I canna bear '1! 'I's war tha To be sae burnt wi' love, yet duran teli! Peggy, sweeter than the dawning day, Sweeter than gowany giens or new maon has Biyther than tambe that frisk out o'er to

knows:
Straughter than aught that in the forest grow,
Her een the clearest blob o' dew outshines;
The lifty in her breast its beauty times;
Her legs, her arms, her cheek, her mouth her will be my dead, that will be shortly seen :
-Allan Ramsey.

JUDGE R. C. PITMAN, in the North American Review, in some remarks on juries and jurymen, declares that "the reason excused by the courts." This is strictly gers, however, are in high feather, and true. There is entirely too much of a the fight has already been won, and that it ermine to accomedate substantial citizens to seal the victory. who feel a disinclination to jury duty-It is a wrong impression to suppose that work on a jury is of a harassing and laborious nature. On the contrary, it is in ordinary cases very interesting work, and the thought of a high duty performed between McDonald, attends the occupation.

PERSONAL, CONGRESSMAN RANDALL passed through this city last night en route to Chicago. Kasson's appointment is said to have

ereated an excellent impression in Berlin. LORD CECH and Alfred Mace, sons of Jem '' service" in Montreal, Monday morning. Joun Huss' 479th anniversary was celebrated by a procession and addressed by the Bohemian residents of Baltimore on Monday.

Judge Stanton, whose wife left Kansas City while demented some time since, has returned to Scranton with wife and children.

CHARLES COGHLAN was paid \$700 a week ast season; McKee Rankin, \$500; James O'Neill, \$400; Mr. Searle, \$350, and so on down to the inferior grade of actors.

F. L. Pillor, 60 years old, husband of lisease, in his apartments in Boston. GEO. H. SHARP, of New York, Thomas

C. Reynolds, of Missouri, and Solon O. Thatcher, of Kansas, have been confirmed as commissioners "to ascertain to the best modes of securing more intimate international and commercial relations between the United States and the several countries of Central and South James Patton, of Maine, has America." been confirmed as commissioner of navigation.

Letter Carriers and Their Vacation. Postoffice officials in Washington say

that the failure by Congress to appropriate \$100,000 for the payment of substitutes will prevent the carrying out of the law giving letter carriers fifteen days' leave of absence in a year with pay. gressional appropriation was only \$50,000. half the department estimate, and, therefore, they say, "the leave will be cut down one-half also. If a carrier wishes a

CONVENTION DAY.

Great Crowds Blocking Up the Hotels-The Position of New York-An Earnest

Fight Against the Unit Bule. The scenes of activity about the Palmer house, Chicago, which is at present the and perhaps most people, however, are great national political centre, were senewed early Monday morning. By eight o'clock the main corridors of the hotel and thoroughfares leading to it were filled with great masses of people, which by their very numbers made the progress of the cable cars and carriages very slow, and at times well nigh impossible. In the dining rooms and cafes in the vicinity of the hotel there was an army of men, hats in hand, waiting their turn for seats at the breakfast tables. In fact the crush has now become so great as to make comfort a matter of only faint possibility, and the to the parsonage in the rear of the church discomfort has been greatly increased by the fact that the headquarters of the party have been centralized instead of being divided and scattered as was the case with the Republican national convention.

The crowds to be accommodated are much greater than at the Republican con vention, which fact is due largely to the presence of the great number of marching organizations, some of which resemble a full marching regiment by their numbers. while it seemed probable last night that all had arrived on the scene of action city on the early trains without limit, and as they moved directly upon the hotels, inaccessible to everyone except stalwart

The Democaatic national committee began its session at noon, Chairman Barnum presiding. Mr. Barnes, of Georgia, cominated Augustus O. Bacon, of Georgia, for temporary chairman. Mr. Stockdale, of Texas, nominated Governor Robert B. INTELLIGENCER just now; but the Son Hubbard, of Texas. Mr. Martin, of Mississippi, nominated Charles E. Hooker, of Mississ ppi. The committee proceeded to ballot, with the following result : number of votes cast, 37. Bacon 9, Hooker 6, On received 22 motion of Mr. Prince the nomination of Governor Hubbard was made upanimous. Mr. Prince was elected temporary secretary. Assistant secretaries and reading clerks were chosen and Richard J. Bright, of Indiana, was named for sergeant at arms. The committee decided to recommend to the convention that the rules of the last Democratic convention govern this body until otherwise ordered, subject to the following modification: That in voting president no state shall be allowed to change its vote until the roll of states has been called and every state has cast its

Everything Hinging on New York. The New York delegation met at 1 'clock and continued in session four hours. Great interest was felt in this meeting, as it was thought to have a very the room in which the session was held was filled with a throng of people auxious to secure early tidings of the result. It was understood that, at a meeting late Sunday night, Tammany decided to insist having a very profitable season, owing to on a two-thirds majority for the enforce ment of the unit rule, and the question was

whether that number could be mustered. There was a long, excited discussion, the tenor of which has not yet been learned, though rumers of the results of the ballot ing crept out from time to time, which And it is on this latter issue that the could not be verified. The following are Democracy propose to put down at once given as the ballots taken for presidential preferences :

First, or informal ballot : Cleveland, 46 ; lower, 23; Thurman, 1; Bayard and Flower, 23; Thurman, 1; Bayard and rado near the Utah line, was attacked by Tilden, 1. Second, or formal ballot after Ute Indians on the 3d instant, and two changes : Cleveland, 47; Gen. Slocum, 15; Slocum and Bayard with a view of winning convention. It is stated that the vote on the enforcement of the unit rule stood 64

The struggle in the New York delega tion and the heavy vote polled in favor of the unit rule caused much excitement, and it was argued that it would force the Tammany opposition into a close corner, but notwithstanding what appeared to be a famous victory of the Cleveland followers, very few of the leaders were will to to concede the untrammelled success of Cleveland in the balloting, owing to the fleres nature of the struggle and the fail ure of a portion of the delegation to come out openly for the majority candidate.

It has been acknowledged that if the caucus had ended with the certainty that New York would cast her full vote for Cleveland, sufficient Western and South ern strength would be at hand to make his nomination sure. The fact of a lack of unanimity in the delegation is now being used by the friends of the other why so few first-class business men are candidates in pushing forward their claims found upon our juries is that they are for recognition. The Cleveland mana claim as a a result of the day's work that disposition shown by the wearers of the only requires the sitting of the convention

How Other States Will Vote.

Vermont instructed her chairman to cast the vote of that state for Cleveland Massachusetts is solid for Butler, the event of his defeat it is believed the delegation would be divided rather evenly Thurman and should materially sweeten the toil that Bayard. It is contended that the split in the Ohio delegation is in a measure healed It is declared that McLean will be chosen for chairman unanimously. The adhereats of Thurman are making this move, but it is claimed at the same time that Thurman has 27 votes in the delegation. New Hampshire instructed its delegates for Cleveland. The threat which has been vaguely made heretofore of an attempt to Mace, held an "evangelistic defeat the unit rule was renewed with great vigor this afternoon, and it is now believed that the fight will be made in the convention, which will be led by Tammany, and it is conceded that if it wins it will seriously complicate the situation, and leave Cleveland's opposition in New York free to act.

righting the Unit Bule.

While the Flower campaign appeared to have ended, as a result of the caucus, his supporters contend that they are not opposing Cleveland, and that if the unit rule is deteated, those who went over to Slocum will return to Flower, and make it a rallying point for his supporters gene-Madame Janauschek, the actress, was rally. A caucus was held in John Kelly's found dead Monday afternoon from heart room with the sole purpose of organizing a campaign against the unit rule. Mr. Kelly contends that the national convention of 1868 ordained that the unit rule could be dispensed with any time at the option of any subsequent national convention. As a result of the caucus it is deplared that Massachusetts, Iowa, Kansas Delaware, and other states have decided to support the proposition on the floor of he convention. The Massachusetts delegation held a meeting this afternoon which was addressed by General Bulter, in which he said: "I will support the comince of this convention, no matter whom he may be."

Tilden's Reiterated Deciloation. The following is an authentic copy of a communication to Mr. Barnum, the chairman of the national committee, from Mr.

"GREYSTONE, July 5, 1884 .- To Hon. William H. Barnum, Chicago, Ill. : I have received your telegram informing me of the disposition to nominate me for the

Manning, saying, 'It seems absolutely THE TOBACCO MARKET. that you [1] should answer Barunm's telegram as soon as possible. "Your inquiry was explicitly answered in the negative by my letter of June 10th to Mr. Manning. S. J. TILDEN.

A BULLET THROUGH HIS HEART.

Walking to a Church to Get Absolution He tore he rell Dead Michael Downey, aged 26, and Dennis Desmond, aged 55, quarrelled in Albany Monday afternoon over the possession of a small blackthorn cane, when Downey pulled out a pistol and shot Desmond through the heart.

The wounded man walked across the otreet to St. John's Roman Catholic church and tried the door, but failed to get in. His object was to obtain absolu tion, and he must have realized that he was dying. He then walked or staggered and fell dead in front of the door.

The murderer ran several blocks, but was captured by citizens and turned over to officers, who looked him up. He attempted to shoot one of his captors. The men had been drinking together. never quarrelled before. Downey has been in the penitentiary four times for larceny, assault and battery, and assault on an officer. He was discharged the last ime on April 11, 1883.

Incomes of Harvard and Yale.

w Haven News.
The whole income of the academic lepartment of Yale last year was 158 588. (Harvard's income for the same department was, for the year ending in 1883, about \$258,000) Of income of \$158,588 the sum of \$109,503, or say roughly two thirds came from term bills of students, and a little more than \$4,400 was derived from donations. If we subtract from the remainder the tied up incomes for scholarships, professorships, to, it must leave the uprestricted academic income from investments pitiably small-not more, we should imagine, altogether than \$15,000 or \$20,000, including what little the department gets from the Woolsey and other general university funds. Professor Thacher last year fixed this academic income from funds at \$17.

A Soluble Protests His Innocenc Geo. Jacob Schmidlin, the murderer Frank Heitz, who committed suicide in he jail in Milford Sunday night, left a statement in German in which he laid the crime of murder on one Oscar Somers and a man named Wentzell and strongly main tained his innocence. He said he was driven to self destruction at the thought of hanging for a crime he did not commit. The coroner's jury returned the following verdict: "That George Jacob Schmidlin came to his death by hanging himself in the back cell of the jail at Milford on the night of Sunday, July 6, between the hours of S and 9 o'clock." Schmidlin was buried in the cemetery without any ceremony of any character. Annie Smith, the woman in the case, is employed as a domestic in one of the hotels and does not seem affeeted by the tragic death of her old em-

A Mother Paints After Saving Her Son. Mouday morning George, a twelve year-old son of Jacob March, while playing along the canal bank at Pottstown, fell overboard, into eight feet of water. His mother rushed to the canal and throwing herself flat on the ground, reached over the bank and succeeded in grasping him as he rose for the second time. unable to land him, but retained her hold until William Reinert came to her assisance and took the child out of the water. The mother, when she saw her boy was safe, fainted and had to be carried into the house.

Attacked by Indiana.

A cattle camp in La Plata county, Coloemployes of the cattle company were Bayard, 9; and Flower, 1. It is under badly wounded. Five Indians were killed, but the savages got off with one hundred horses. It is said that 17,000 head of catthereby the votes of Kings county in the tle are at the mercy of the Indians Col. Hall, commanding at Fort Lewis, has sent a company of cavalry to drive the Indiana back to their reservation.

Missed the Supreme Moment

Doylestown Democrat. Some men fail to recognize the supreme moment in their lives and miss their op portunity. If Judge Trunkey had accepted the nomination for governor, in 1882, as many Democrats wished him to do, he would not only have been elected, but would have kept the state Democratic. This would have given him the nomination for President, in 1884.

A Kiss Not a Logar Consideration. Pall Mail Gazette.

What is a kiss? The question can only be answered by experience; solvitur osculando. But it is easily after a decision in the Lambeth county court to say what a kiss is not. It is not legal "consideration." A surgeon in Lambeth kissed a working man's wife; the husband valued the kiss at 15, and the surgeon gave him an I O U for that amount. A month after date an action was brought on this document, but the judge promptly ruled there was no consideration and gave a vedict for the defendant. Perhaps the lady was in bourt, and the judge may have been influenced by that. For even the poets admit that there are "kisses and kisses;" the interesting question is whether the judgment was meant to lay down a general principle, or whether every case must be decided or its merits.

A Bri tegroum's Sunden Insanity.

A strange case of insanity has just developed at Markleysburg, Payon On last Thursday G. H. Kersted, a dealer in jewerly from Troy, N. Y., married Miss Lida Chidester. The couple remained bride's people. On Friday veloped at Markleysburg, Fayette county. with the bride's people, On Friday morning Kersted showed symptoms of insanity, and before night became a rav ing maniac. The neighbors cared for him until Sunday night, when they took him to the Uniontown jail, and removed him this morning with great difficulty to the county asylum. Little is known of Kersted, but from his incoherent mutterings it is supected that the last is not his only wife. He is of fine appearance, well clad, but has little money. warns young men not to follow his example.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Altoons Times hopes Mrs. Blaine and Mrs. Logan are not wasting their time reading up presidential etiquette.

The Pittsburg Times thinks lurid sunsets in the region of Chicago will not require elaborate explanation this week. If a white plume looks whiter on a black record, it is also true, says the Hazleton Plain Speaker, that the record looks blacker

The Harrisburg Patriot considers that Randall's failure to reach the speakership may have been but an incident to his election to the presidency. Thus the Scranton Republican discourses on a local scientific club: "Hitherto there

has been a propeness toward super intellectuality and intenseness of ratiocinative evolvement, under which the abstract has become cumulative to the degeneracy of the skyfugalic, and there has ensued a concatenation of extraceousness that gave rise to unwholesomeness of cogitation.

Fair for the Blind. A fair for the benefit of three blind

ladies will be held in the room of the post office on September 20th, and continue on religion against his politics, or to mix the two up in any way whatever.

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It is wrong to weigh a man's more extended vacation, they say he will presidency, and asking, 'Will you accept an unanimous nomination from the convention?" and also a telegram from Mr. 29 Charlotte street.

VERT DULL TIMES ALL AROUND Damage to the Growing Crops by the Late Sterms-The Lancaster and New

York markets. Lancaster tobacco dealers are doing little or nothing at present. The packers having secured all of last year's crop that they care about buying, and having flu-ished their packings and closed their ware houses, are now lying on their oars, awaiting the time when their packings shall be sweated and ready to be placed before the inspectors.

During the past week about 200 cases of 82 and 300 cases of '83 have changed bands.

The tobacco planters, on the other hand, year, they have been busy for a week or two past in cultivating it. A very great proportion of the crop was planted late, and on the whole the plants are as yet small; and it appears to be a lucky circumstance that they are, for had they been larger, the unprecedented storms that visited the county during the last week in June and the first week in July would have done almost irreparable damage. As it is, a good deal of growing tobacco has been washed out by the heavy rains, and considerable areas have been plants been further advanced; and fortudamaged by hail is covered by insurance.

The New York Market The New York papers furnish this week very meagre accounts of the tobacco trade in that city. Of course it was a "holiday week" with the dealers and transactions were very light.

tinns' Report. Following are the sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the

week ending July 7, 1884 : 300 cases 1883, Pennsylvania, at 71(a.10c 200 cases 1882, Pennsylvania, at 5(d.11)c. 200 cases 1881, Pennsylvania, at 66 at 10 150 cases 1883, New England, at 12 (a) 30a cases 1882, Wisconsin Havana, at 27(a,35c.; 40 cases 1882, Ohio, at 443.

Total, 1,020 cases, The Tobacco Leaf publishes the follow ing statement of sales in that city during the month of June :

The month of June closed with sales of ,654 cases, against 18,870 cases the same month last year. Trade is dull, but prices and ninth innings. Yesterday they made Ridenour happened to turn towards the are firm and well sustained, as will be seen eight of the nine runs in the seventh inby the appended table of quotations which refers to lots at wholesale :

DRIVALLS OF SALES. Crop of 1881. Pennsylvania 300 For export Crop of 1882. Pennsylvania.....900 Ohio. Wis, Hav. Seed, . . . 250 . . . Crop 1883. New England 425 Pennsylvania 1.500 Ohio......3,170 3,170 do Little Dutch 500 Wis. Hav. Seed. . 429 Total...........7,654 4,403

The distribution was as annexed

Cultivating Tobacco. lew England Homestead.

Abundance of manure does not remove the necessity for thorough culture. Crops need such treatment very badly often Most where there are no weeds at all. crops are benefited by keeping the soil pulverized and loosened to as great a depth as possible, without injury to the roots of the plant, particularly in the early stages of their growth. To begin with a thorough plowing is

needed, whether it be deep, subsoil or shallow, according to the opinions of the individual farmer, the quality of the soil or the purpose for which it is plowed. A thorough working of the soil is then necessary to reduce it to the utmost de gree of fineness, whether it be for seeds or plants. Some of our best gardeners cultivate the ground while the seed is germinating (of course between the rows,) to prevent it becoming hardened, and to keep up its to porosity. During seasons of protracted drouth, continual cultivation does much to supply the de ficency of moisture, particularly if done at evening or at early morning. It is a well known fact that loose and porous soils stand better than compact or clayey soils. The reason is obvious. The evaporation from below is less, and the absorpton of moisture from the atmosphere and dews,

can more readily take place if the top soil is in a loose condition. The tobacco crop especially needs thorough cultivation, not so much with the hoe as with the cultivator, or with other labor saving ma chines, care being taken to use only those machines, as the crop advances, that do their work without injury to the fibrous roots, or in other words, which cut deepest in the center of the rows, and work near

the surface near the plant. Revival in the Trade at Lynchburg. A revival of the tobacco trade of Lynchburg, Va., is expected, now that Congress The agitation of as adjourned. tobacco tax question had since the begin ning of the year caused several factories to shut down and those running did no more than fill current orders. At the monthly

meeting of the Lynchburg tobacco associa

tion, held Monday, the secretary reported

that the sales from October 1 to July 1

had been 1,000,000 pounds less than during the corresponding period of the previous Laucastrians Awarded a Bridge Contract. A special meeting of the Philadelphia highway committee of councils was held Monday afternoon to open proposals and award contracts. There were three offers for the construction of the wooden temporary bridge over the Schuylkill at Market street, ranging from the bid of \$62,750, made by Jones & Benner, to \$59, 900, the sum fixed by Heman Clark & Co., and the lowest figure, \$59,000, the price named by R. A. Malone & Son, of Lancas-

ter, to whom the contract was awarded.

At the last named sum the bridge will

cost the city \$44,000, as councils have approrriated \$52,000 for the purpose, and \$15,000 will be paid by the Philadelphia Traction company, leaving a balance of \$8,000 to merge to the city. The picnic of the Presbyterian Mis sion Bunday school at Lititz to day is being largely attended. There were nearly seven car loads when the excursion left the outer depot this morning, and quite

a number went out in the afternoon train.

picnie is being held at Rocky Springs this

afternoon. Taylor's orchestra is furnish-

A large and elegant private dancing

ing the music for the occasion, Hand Shattered. While celebrating the Fourth of July by firing off a pistol, Isaac Martin, aged 18 years, had one of his hands very badly shattered by the premature discharge of the weapon. The flesh was all torn away

from between the thumb and forefinger of

his hand, making a painful and daugerous

wound. Dr. George P. King was called and attended to the case.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Ironaldes Wie a Splendid Victory in Virginia-Notes of the Game, The Ironsides played another remarks bly close game in Richmond vesterday, twelve innings being again required be fore the contest was decided in favor of the former. The Virginias put Doyle in to pitch, and the Ironsides hit him hard, oodman and Higgins securing doubles The home team could do but little with Pyle, and not a man of the nine reached first base until the eighth inning. On account of the length of the game the news did not reach this city until late, but when it did there was great rejoicing among the Ironsides' friends. Over 800 people saw the game, and the score of it. by innings, follows:

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Base hits-from ties, 9; Virginias, 5. Errors
—Ironsties, 4; Virginias, 9; Euroned runs—
from ties, 1; Virginias, 9; Struck out—By
Pyle 7; by Doyle, 4. Two base hits-Goodman and ologins. Three base hit—E. Dugan.

trames Eisewhere. Philadelphia: Keystone, 20; Kansas City, 3 Allentown : Active, 13 ; Allentown, 9. Baltimore : St. Louis Union, 5 Baltimore Union, I. Cleveland : Boston. 11; Cleveland, 3 Chicago: Chicago, New York, 0. Buffalo: Providence, 1 Buffalo, 9. Detroit: Philadelphia, 1 cut by the hail; but the damage is much Detroit, 6. Bowton; Chicago Union, 5; less than would have resulted had the Boston Union, 6. Washington; National Boston Umon, 0. Washington : National Union, 9; Cincinnati Union, 5. Colum nately a large proportion of that which is bus: Athletics, 5; Columbus, 2. Toledo damaged by hall is covered by insurance. Metropolitan, 11; Toledo, 2. Richmond Ironsides, 4; Virginia, 1.

Notes of the Game Rumor says that Quinton is to leave the Frentons.

The Actives will blacklist him. The Ironsides are very popular with the people of Richmond, who say that they play better ball then any club that comor from the North.

The Wilmingtons who are the clevery us of the Eastern League, will play the Iron-sides in this city on Friday and Saturday After that the home club starts on a trip. It is said that the Wilmingtons will lose the only Nolan, who has an opportunity of getting into other business. Pienty of nanagers have their eyes on Cusick, be cannot get away unless he goes to the

The Allentown club are nearly always uccessful in the latter part of the games, and they have won a number in the eighth

ing, but they were not saved. The Ironsides arrived in York from Richmond this morning and will play anther game there to day. A large number of friends of the club left for York at 1:35 this afternoon to witness the game which will not be called until 5 o'clock this even- his joy.

The sloth will remain in York over A bottle of wine was promptly ordered

The Harrisburg players have secured Weidel, Knoleil. places as follows: Weidel, Knoleil Recous and Daily to Treuton; Hattleid and Lufberry to Newark; and Sales and Brief to Williamsport; Jack Farrel and quivering with Bell have not yet signed. The former is master again. as excellent player at first, third or short and a strong batter.

NEIGHBURHOOD NEWS

Events Near and Across the County Lines. At his supper table Monday night John Gannon, of 518 South Seventh street, Philadelphia, was choked to death by a piece of meat. News express struck Andrew Wagner,

of Harrisburg and broke his ankle ami cut a deep gash in his skull. He will probably recover. Edward Kinsley, who was confined for burglary in the Carlisle jail, escaped Mon-

day night. A reward of \$50 is offered for his capture. Mrs. Catharine Martin died Monday in Norristown, at the age of one hundred years, six months, and six days. She was the widow of Robert Martin, formerly of Brooklyn, Chester county, and was the

mother of sixteen children.

John Stout, employed in J. W. Clark's stone quarry, Redington, near Bethlehem, while breaking stone at the top of the marry slipped and fell to the bottom, a istauce of sixty feet. He is thought to

be fatally injured. The Philadelphia and Reading railroad company have reduced the wages of its employes in the forge at Reading as follows: Heaters and hammerers, from \$3 to \$2 25 per ton; belpers, from \$1 75 to \$1.40, and others in proportion. suspended hands have been taken back recently, and it is expected by the company that within a month nearly all of them will be at work again.

Lightning struck the large double shed barn and wagon house of Joshua Paxson, at Dreshertown, Upper Dublin township Chester county, on Saturday night and were consumed, together with about ninety tons of new hay, two horses, seven wagons, all the farm machinery, all of Mr. Paxson's harness. Six horses were res There was an insurance of about \$20,000 on the buildings and contents in the Montgomery Mutual company.

AT LIEDERK BANZ HALL The Lady Friends of the Society Make the Presentation of the Handsome Barber. There was a tremendous crowd at Lin-

derkrapz hall, last evening, the occasion being the dedication of the beautiful new banner which was purchased by the ladies. A great number of the Mannerchor mem bers were present and took part in the festivities. The large garden was illuminated with Chinese lanterns, and presented a fine appearance. The concert began at 9 o'clock, and the vocal and instrumental music was excel lent. It opened with an overture "Das Diadem" by Prof. Grosh's orchestra. This was followed by a chorus 'O Geist der Toene," by the Mænnerchor and Liederkranz. Miss Rosa Bender then, in behalf of the ladies, presented the banner to the exhibition of the society, which will comsociety in a pretty little speech. Prof. mence Friday, December 19, Haas responded in German, thanking until Friday, December 26. the ladies in behalf of the society, and Mayor Rosenmiller also made a similar speech in English. The Liederkranz and Mænnerchor sang several selections, and the dancing began shortly afterwards The Fairville band, which is a very credit able musical organization, was stationed in the yard during the entire evening, and they played very well. The whole affair was very pleasant, the management being

A Bad boy. Henry Zell is the name of a boy in this city who but recently finished a term of imprisonment for obtaining goods by false representations. He has served numerous terms for crimes of a similar nature, but confinement does not seem to improve him. Within a few days several charges have been brought against him, and to-day another was added to the list. It appears that young Zell went to the store of Harry Cooper, at East King and Shippen streets, and purchased a groceries which he said were for a lady on ime street, to whom they were charged. His story was entirely false, and when Mr. Cooper made the discovery yesterday he made complaint at Alderman Fordney's. Zell is now in jail.

Officer Brady, of the Pennsylvania railroad police force, yesterday arrested John Henry and Jacob Horst, aged 16 and 13 years respectively, on the charge of attempting to wreck a train at Back Lock on Saturday, Alderman Jackson of Harrisburg committeed them for a hearing. The it in order to get on.

A LOST DOG.

AND HOW HE FOUND DIS MASTER A Lancaster Carine Guesta Pettagelotta to

Spend the Fourth and is Lost in the mig tity. John H. Ridenour, the gentlemanly night clerk at the City hotel, is the owner of a remarkably intelligent mixed black and tan dog that answers to the name of The dog is a great favorite wherever he is known, owing to his many cute cauine pranks and the general docility and playfulness of his disposition. Recently he has on several occasions accompanied his master and others to the base

thither in the train. Oa Friday last two gentlemen, old train for Philadelphia, Jack, doubtless under the impression that they were going to the ball grounds, also got on the frain unnoticed by the gentlemen. Not until Coatesville was reached was Juck discovered, quietly resting under the seat that ontained his master's friends. Arrived in Philadelphia, the gentlemen proceeded in company with their nuexpected guest to Guy's hotel, a hestelry very popular at present with Lancastrians. afterwards the frisky canine was taken to the express office, put into a slatted box and consigned to Mr. Riffenour in Lancaster.

ball matches at Ironsides park, riding

In some manner he managed to escape from the box through an open stat, clude the frantic clutches of the office messenger boy, souttle up stairs, out the front door, and down Chestnut street as fast as his nimble legs could every him, closely tol lowed by the small boy and a number of excited pedestrians, who kept crying Harry Boyl, late of the Actives, is to "stop him I" The chase was continued get \$250 a month from the St Louis to Fifth and Minor streets, where the dog The chase was continued suddenly disappeared from sight and was given up for lost.

His master was incresolable on leach ing of his loss, and promptly inserted ad vertisements in the Lodger and Record to: his recovery. Receiving no word of the missing canine, Mr. Ridenour, in company with another firm friend of the dog, took the morning train for Philob-lphia, yester day, to presecute the scarch in person

The two went to Germantown James tion to the city dog pond, and there but learned that no dogs had been captured since Taursday. Returning dispirited to Guy's, they stood to the ante room to company with a law friends discussing the problem how best to get on the doe's trail. During the conversation Mr door and saw the figure of a dog that had poked his head in the door and had already turned to go away. Mr. Ridenour gave a shrill whistle, the deg turned and with one bound was at his master's feet, climbing up his legs, licking his face and whining and crying in the exuberance of

in honor of the discovery of the produgal, and Jack was given a sumptuous meal. His joy, however, was too great to permit of his eating, hungry though he was. He lay at his owner's lest his whole frame quivering with pleasure at finding his fond

The poor dog bad been wandering around the city homeless and friendless ever since his escape from the express office. He had become thin and hungry looking, and his sore feet showed the effects of his long tramp. He had been with his master and his master's friends at Guy's hotel before, and with a dog's unerring instinct he was visiting the owner. It is somewhat romarkable that the dog was not gathered in by one of the many dog-catchers of the city, although some of Jack's friends assert that he is knowing enough to go on the other side of the street on their appreach, scenting the dog-catcher from atar

arrival home last evening, a great number of his friends, going to the train to meet him His manifestations of delight as he saw the old familiar places were touching. The lesson he has received on this his first cruel experience away from home, will doubtless teach him paver to stray again.

BOLD BURGLARY. Iwo Warshouses Liffed at East Earl and

On Sunday hight the warshouse of G. A. Wallace, at East Earl station, on the Waynesburg branch read, was broken into and a considerable amount of property was carried off. The thiaves also broke into the warehouse of W. H. Sweigart, at Cedar Lane, where they only succeeded in getting a few cigars. The safe was not tampered with, but the office drawers were all turned out and and generally examined; but they appeared to contain nothing that they were in search of. From general ap pearances the intruders must have been frightened off before they completed their job. It was probably the same gang that visited both places, as they are only half a mile apart.

The articles stolen from East Lart station were one suit of clothes, expressed to Dr. Long, from New York; one cheese and some canned goods for Adam Goist, Blue Ball, and some groceries for John Wenger, besides some minor articles. Only a few eigars are missed from Cedar ane station.

The Lancaster Poultry society held a neeting in their rooms over the postoffice ast evening.
Harry A. Schroyer occupied the chair,

and Martin L. Rudy acted as secretary. A resolution was passed calling a meetng of the executive committee on Monday, 21st inst. Also a resolution to distribute pro rata among the members at next stated meeting a quantity of horse, cattle and poultry powders owned by the society.

The secretary was instructed to notify the different journals interested in poultry matters of the date of the next annual Prof. | mence Friday, December 19, and continue

A Rejected Bill.

A bill amounting to \$181 was presented by the poor directors to the county commissioners for payment of clothing purchased for the inmates of the aimshouse. The commissioners refused to pay the bill. the price charged for the clothing being exorbitant, and the clothing itself being of the flimsiest New York slop-shop variety. Much better clothing at a much cheaper price had been offered the poor directors by dealers in this city.

Still to Darkness Our streets are still in darkness at night, except when the moon forces her rays through the clouds, and gives us an intermittent light. Fifty seven of the electric lights, and seven gasoline lights, were reported not burning last night. It is some consolation to know that the lamp committee have power to dock the contractors, who fail to furnish light.

Police Cases.

Alderman Spurrier last evening dismissed the complaint of assault and battery made by John Villee against Henry Springer.
The same magistrate committed Thomas

O'Brien for 10 days and J. M. Smedley for days for drunken and disorderly conduot.

A Republican Campaign Paper. John H. Landis and I. K. Witmer au nounce that they will issue a weekly campaign paper from now until the election. boys admit that they placed ties on the track and claim that they wanted to stop will advocate the election of Blaine and