Lancaster Intelligencer.

SONDAY SYENING, JULY 21, 1684.

B. F. Butler.

New York Sun thinks that if d in carnest as a presidential candiother candidates ;" or, to say it in er words, it is not at all certain that would not be elected, in the n's judgment. The Sun's judgment ent is somewhat under a cloud, and its opinion of Butler's possibilities ot so surprising as it would have on if expressed a little while ago. The an happens just now to be without a rdently labor, and it wants one. Be tween Cleveland and Blaine, it is for aland ; but it would prefer Butler, or almost any other man. We are not surprised at its fondness for Butler, who has strong points in his favor as candidate, though he would have strong ones against him. It is evident from the small consideration his andidacy received in the Chicago contion that he would not answer the mass of Democrats as their candidate. There is no doubt, however, that he ald suit a great many voters; and if he continues as a candidate, he will poll a great many votes. But we see no nce of his carrying any state. His candidacy would only be effective in affecting the votes of the other caudidates. It would probably help Blaine, though this is not certain. If Butler Cieveland; who would be chosen if the election was thrown into the House of Representatives. General Butler does want to help Blaine, we judge; and unless he thinks he can get some votes in the electoral college he is not likely to be a candidate in earnest.

Mr. Boynton, chairman of the anti-Monopolist committee, of Michigan, hopes to carry Michigan, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey for Butler; which seems a very sanguine hope. If the general agreed with Boynton, doubtless he would run. If he gets into the electoral college he will have a position which his peculiar abilities will enable him to improve to the utmost. Mr. Boynton's idea is that the Republicans will prefer him to Cleveland, and will let their electoral votes go to him ratherthan have the election go to the House. That is quite probable ; and with Blaine and Butler as parties to the deal it would be strange if something was not Evolved from the situation of advantage to one or both.

The Truth of It.

Mr. Watterson and some other radi cals of his school are beating their tom toms in the West and Southwest and telling how they got all they wanted at Chicago. Mr. Randall and Mr. Hewitt, heartily satisfied with the Demoharmony; but, what we have held Democrats on the tariff were not nearly over the grounds "also. so radical as imagined, nor so vital as to endanger party harmony nor prevent party success.

It will be just as well, however, in the interest of all these considerations, for Mr. Watterson to curb his propensity to talk too much with his mouth. The Chi cago convention was not disposed to approve the Morrison bill, nor to condemn the Democrats who did not vote for it. That was clearly shown by the emphatic manner in which a resolution of such paign will openly promptly and it will effect was laid under the table. The sub-committee on resolutions, under the inspiration of Mr. Watterson, was dis posed to ignore any reference to the in terests of American labor; and the gen eral committee, at the instance of Mr. Hay, the Pennsylvania member, correct ed this omission, by qualifying the clause favoring tax reform with the expression, d without depriving American labor of the ability to compete successfully with foreign labor."

These essential words saved the platform and made General Butler's dissent unnecessary; and his minority report superfluous. The convention heartily ratified them, especially after Mr. Watterson's frank avowal that he had never been and was not a free trader, and after Mr. Converse, who had ardently opposed the Morrison bill, made an earnest speech for the adoption of the platform. Mr. Watterson shows the ardor of a Kentucky lover for his "star eyed god dess of revenue reform," and nobody is going to quarrel with him about her : but he may as well relate the story of the Chicago platform as it happened and not as he wanted it made.

The Supreme Issue.

From his quiet home in Indianapolis, Mr. Hendricks, who has been a politician of singular success in directing the Democratic organization in Indiana, of which he has been the unchallenged leader for over twenty years, strikes the key note of the pending presidential campaign, when he says the great issue of the contest is to be administrative reform and integrity in public office. Every circumstance favors this formulation of the supreme question of the canvass. The Republicans have shaped it so by the nomination of men who represent, by their records and in their persons, the opposing doctrine; the Democratic candidates were selected because of their high peral character and well proved official

Mr. Blaine's letter of acceptance has not shifted the issue at all. Indeed it has de it all the more clear by his palpable evasion of the most important estion of the day, and the one which has driven so much of the brains and integrity of his party into open revolt against ilm, and so much more of it into quiet ut determined opposition to his election. Even in Pennsylvania, where it was aled that the so called "Independents" had wheeled into line for him, it is seen that there is a strong antagonism to

him, represented by such men as Joseph Parrish and Francis B. Reeves, Henry C. Les and George H. Earle.

The Democrats will do well to hold the canvass down to the issues prescribed by Romantic Story of an Industrious frien Shoa Mr. Hendricks. Upon them they can Butler should appear in the not only keep their own party united and aggressive, but they can most heart "it is not at all certain that he fly invite and most cordially secure the puld not best either, or possibly both, co-operation of that large body of Indemethods and disgusted with the candidates of their moribund organization.

> Some of the Southern Republicans already are hovering around the national headquarters, telling the party managers how Virginia and North Carolina can be carried. Where the carrion is the buzzard will soar. It may be assumed that when Republican desperation seeks to carry North Carolina it will have abandoned hope of Massachusetts. The Blaineites have more fear of losing New Hamp shire than they have hope of Virginia.

SENATOR THURMAN waves his red bandanna as a signal flag of battle for the Ohio Democracy; and where it leads none reed fear to follow. Ohio will be battle ground in October and November.

Does Mr. Blaine want a " campaign of of it. There is no statute of limitations running in favor of his earlier private nephew Thomas marry this niece. When it was proposed to young Conroy he

And now the Republican newspapers are reprinting what Beecher said about Garfield in 1880; in order to show, no doubt, how much weight ought to be could carry any state it would help atrached to Beecher's opposition to Blaine in 1884

A PORTRAIT. Madame, at sound of Gabriel's trump, Would give no vulgar start nor jump, But slowly rise with tracquil grace, Lay all her pinion plumes in place Make them secure with safety-pins, Account to Heaven for her sias, And take the Paradlete road, A charming angel a to mode.

— Edith Lapham, in The Century.

Taking one consideration with another, the life of the present sheriff of Berks county is not a happy one. During his anger was unbounded when he learned occupancy of the office for the last six criminals. Summoning the young man months, the total income from the office to him he charged him with his amounted to \$447.87, while the salaries of alliance with the hated Mollies. This his deputies amounted to \$925. At this aroused the blood of young Conroy, rate of procedure the deputies will soon who was strongly opposed to the sheriff the sheriff.

Philadelphia are taking in nand the as a liar and a villain. Thomas Conroy the elder commanded his nephew to immediately apologize abjectly to Patrick for his disrespectful language or to leave the freight train coming in the opposite direct forms. Young Conroy indignantly liked and his across the track, delaying handreds of house forever. Young Corroy indignantly citizens who have important business refused to apologize, and repeating his daughter fatally injured. engagements to meet, or departing trains. words declared he would not It has become a nuisance in Philadelphia aggravated by the insolence of cartmen and draymen who are responsible for it; and some way should be found to remedy landed in New York in 1858.

who hold somewhat diverse views propose to let the last Republican adminthe tariff, express themselves early Sanday morning on board the gov ernment ship Tallapoosa. A telegram cratic platform. All of which indicates from that point says the secretary " will not only a delightful condition of party look over the ground " for the proposed post graduate naval school. His sisters along, that the differences among the and his cousins and his aunts "will look

> The Democratic national committee will meet in New York, for organization, next Thursday. The committee to notify the candidates will meet in New York on next Monday, thence proceeding to Albany to call upon Governor Cleveland, and on that evening a great ratification meeting will be held in Albany to be addressed by prominent gentlemen from various parts of the country. The Democratic camlast. There may be less gunpowder and bugle blare than in some other years, but when the votes are counted it will be seen that there was no lack of thorough and efficient organization.

PERSONAL.

LULU HURST exhibits her strength in a \$2 000 wardrobe.

ARTHUR will visit the Catskill mountains during the present week. HON, JAMES B. REILLY will be a Democratic candidate for Congress in Schnylkill

SABAH BERNHARDT is to read Mr. Barrymore's play "Najesda," with the in-

GEORGE JACOBS, Mifflintown's oldest citizen, is dead in his 80th year. He was prominent Democrat in his section. THEODORE ROOSEVELT will vote for

Blaine and Logan, but will spend the campaigning season on his Western ranch. A. A. McDonald, postmaster at Char-

lottetown, Ontario, has been appointed lieutenant governor of Prince Edward WILLIAM WESTFALL, of Westfall town-

ship, Pike county, Pa., dropped dead on Sunday. He was formerly a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature. PRESIDENT ZALDIVAR, of San Salvador, prived in New York, Sunday, by the

steamship Oregon, from Liverpool. As the vessel passed Fort William a salute of 21 guns was fired in his honor. GENERAL SHERMAN, who has at last paid his license for extra street washing water, added to his letter : "The city of St. Louis reminds me very much of a hotel in Omaha, whose proprietor advertised, Terms, \$4 50 per day; board and lodging

MAYER SCHUTZ, who died at Coney Island on Saturday, had for a long time been paralytic. In 1860 he collected \$150,000 in the South for patrons in the North. The valise containing the money was lost, and Schutz was so distracted by auxiety that he was stricken with par-

alvais. PRESIDENT ARTHUR has appointed Wm. E. Curtis, Washington correspondent of the Inter Ocean, to be secretary of the commission which is to visit Central and South America for the purpose of investigating and extending the commercial relations of the United States with those

Death of Mrs. Lewis C. Cassidy.

countries.

Mrs. Sarah Truman Cassidy, wife of Attorney General Cassidy, died on Friday evening last at her husband's summer residence at Germantown. The cause of death was peritonitis. Mrs. Cassidy had

THOMAS CONROY'S VOW

HIS REPUSAL TO ACCEPT A FORTUNE

maker Who Retused Bis Inheritauce Recause He Was Maligned. Regularly every year Thomas Conroy an industrious shoemaker, of Tanner's Falls, Pa., receives official notice from Dublin, Ireland, that a fortune of £5,000, pendent Republicans who are sick of the with the accumulations of 26 years, is in bank there, awaiting his order, and regu-larly every year he sends back word that he will never touch a penny of the money until he has had justice done him it another way. Thomas Conroy, now 5 years of age, was born in the Province of Leinster, Ireland, where the firm of Conroy Brothers had a monoply of supplying bread and liquor to 4,000 soldiers in the barracks near Dublin. Michael Conroy, one of the firm, was Thomas Conroy's father, and the other member of the firm was Thomas Conroy, an uncle. When young Thomas Conroy was 19 his father died. His mother had been dead some years. His father left a will directing that then Thomas became of age he should be paid whatever the amount of the interest of the deceased man in the supply business was. Young Conroy took up his residence with his uncle Thomas in Dublin. The young man was well educated and high spirited, the Couroy family being of the higher class. There was another uncle named Patrick, who had married a woman who was beneath him in social standing. His wife's sister had adaughter mud throwing"? He may get an overdose 17 years of age, and it occurred to Patrick that he would be pleased to have his refused to listen to it, and aroused the enmity of his uncle Patrick thereby, and the latter sought means to revenge himself on his nephew for thwarting his plans. At that time the order of Maguires-which originated in Ireland-

were very strong there. Their lawless acts had stroken terror into the neigh borhood where a branch of the order was known to exist. Patrick Conroy determined to use this to retaliate on his brother Thomas and revealed to him the pretended fact that young Thomas was not only a member of the Mollie Maguires, but that he was secretary and bookkeeper of the local lodge, and had a list of its members. A number of outrages had been perpetrated in Dublin about that time, which had been traced to this very lodge, and the elder Thomas Conroy's that his nepher was connected with the excuse for an accident. order of which he was charged with being a member, and, upon being told that the charge was made on the word of his uncle sleeping near by. Tug mayor and chief of police of Patrick, the young man denounced him rethe Erie railway, and young Conroy hunted | from Racine, Wis. SECRETARY WM. E CHANDLES does not him up. From there he went on foot to came so interreted in it that he asked the shoemaker if he did not want an appren

> Conroy went to work then and there. When Corroy came of age he received notice from his uncle that he was entitled to £5,000 from their business, and that it ie has sent every year since that when they apologized to him and confessed they had wronged him by the charges they made against him in Ireland, he would go he married a Miss Delaney and went to work for himself at Tanner's Falls. He is obliged to werk bard and constantly to support himself and family, and yet be left his native land, to never visit it again nor touch one penny of the wealth he was love was already married. entitled to until his uncles confessed to him that they had wronged him

TERRIBLE RAILROAD WHECK

Twenty-two Passengers Injured in a Cascasty near Canton, Ohio. A point on the Connoton Valley railroad two miles east of Canton, Ohio, was Sat urday night the scene of a terrible wreck The employes of Aultman & Co.'s ma chine works held their annual pienic at Cuyahoga Falls, and over 2 000 persons went on the excursion. There were two trains of fifteen cars each. The first section arrived at Canton on its return at 7:20 p. m., and while hundreds of fathers, brothers and sisters were at the statio waiting for friends and relatives on the second section, a batless messenger came running down track, crying that the train had been wrecked and many of the excursionists killed and injured The scene which followed was of the wildest description, and when the wreck was reached men, women and children ran round, wringing their hands and looking for their loved ones. Nine cars were off the track and in water four feet deep. The cries of the injured were heartrendering. Hundreds of willing hands immediately set to work and it was persons were injured; but it was impossible to say how many was killed, or who they wore. About a dozen or more passengers are missing and may be under the cars. A telegraph office has been opened near the wreck and everything is being done to alleviate the sufferings of the injured,

The names of the injured, so far as can be learned, are as follows : Mary Schumsky, aged 19, feet crushed and leg broken Albert Travel, aged 18, arm broken, chest crushed and back injured; Ella Numan, aged 18, leg broken and internal injuries; Mrs. A. Grovemiller, severe internal injuries ; Mrs. Walker Mosely, internal injuries; Agnes Lippert, foot crushed; Lena Habecker, internal injuries; Winnie Glass, spine injured ; Julius Hubecker and wife, both sustained internal injuries rwin S. Sharnafelt, head out; Charles Heckman, head cut; Mrs. Joseph Dick, internal injuries; Harry Tiffe, aged 17,

head out and body crushed. The engineer says the wreck was caused by the track spreading. The engine went track and eight others followed. they were dragged a distance of 200 feet, throwing the occupants from one side to The doors of the cars were then cut open and the people got out. Three doctors were on the ground attending to the wounded, several of whom, they say, will

probably die. The track at the scene of the wreck was cleared, but three cars thrown into the mud have not yet been removed. Twentytwo persons were injured, but no deaths been sick several days, but her disease did not asssume a dangerous character until Friday morning, when her strength rapidly failed, resulting in death in the evening.

An arrange better than could be expected. No one was killed, and those missing and supposed to be under the wreck have turned up all right. The loss to the railbeen sick several days, but her disease did have been reported, and the wounded are

ALMOST A WATERY GRAVE.

A Steamer Suikes a Rock with 700 Fxcar-

The steamer Empire State, one of the largest excursion steamers in Boston harbor, left ber wharf Sunday morning with about seven hundred people on board for a cruise along the northern shore of Massachusetts bay. It was a delight ful day, and everyone was enjoying the trip to the utmost, when the boat swang around to return at about 2 o'clock. In going down the vessel had passed in deep water outside Thatcher's Island, about forty miles from Boston. In returning the pilot headed for a channel between Thatcher's and Milk Islands. Captain Phillips suggested that it would be better to go outside again, as it was only half-tide, but the pilot replied that there was water enough and he attempted to make the passage. When half way through the steamer struck a rock, tearing a hole in the starboard quarter, through which the water rapidly poured. The shock was a severe one and was felt by all on board. The passengers were remarkably self possessed and there was no panie. The waiters and others in the dining room and hold rushed pell mell upon deck. Most of the passengers were in the saloon and on the upper deck and the excitement did not reach many of them. A few women and children screamed, but the officers quickly pacified them with all sorts of excuses. Some they told the steamer had struck a barrel, others that some one threw something overboard and made a noise. When the vessel struck she listed

sharply to port, but sie soon righted. Then the band began to play and the people were pacified. The pumps were started but could make no headway against the rapid rise of the water. The engines were stopped for five minutes. A rapid examination showed that the forward compartment was filling rapidly and the vessel was headed for Gloucester, the nearest barbor. She reached the Glou cester wharf in a sinking condition about twenty minutes later. The passengers were discharged as quickly as possible the gunwale at that time being only two nephew, and one day he called on his feet above water amidships. The passengers were brought to Boston by special train The officers claim that the that night. government charts show eighteen feet of water at low tide where the ship struck. Empire State draws ten feet Captain Ingraham, of the steamer Cambridge, which was near by at the time, says the boat struck at a point simply marked "shoal." He often comes through the inside passage and there is no

ACCIDENT AND CRIME.

Fatalities of Various Kinds from all Sections. A boiler used in sinking a gas well at Mount Vernon Ohio, burst on Sunday morning, killing two tramps who were

tion. Smith was instantly killed and his

In a room in a questionable quarter of main another moment among flesh and blood that had so belied him, and left the house. With 13 guineas in his pocket he sailed for America. He A former then blew out his own brains. The girl's acquaintance of his lived in Callisoon, on real name was Ada Harvey. She came

on economic questions, and who istration drift into forgetfulness without friend. In passing through the adjacent Pa, was kicked upon the head by the alike differ as widely from Mr. getting his fun out of it. The wily old village of Mount Peasant, he stopped animal. Her skull was broken, the brain as it had healed one of her arms broke seventh. That was all. Watterson as from each other sea dog and his family arrived at Newport at the shop door of the village shoemaker, was laid bare and blood flowed rapidly while some one was assisting her from on the tariff, express themselves early Sauday morning on board the gov. and while watching him at his work be from her ear. She died about midnight vehicle. A little later her other ar Her funeral was one of the largest ever seen in that section of the country. tice. The sheemaker did, and young The residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Eus

worth, Erie, was set on fire Saturday night during her absence and destroyed. Her son, William Ensworth, who has been suffering from delirium tremens, was awaited his order. He sent back the word | rescued from the burning house by neighbors. He was arrested upon suspicion of applying the torch.

The Derringer breaker, owned by Coxe Brothers & Co, near Hazleton, WAS to Ireland and claim the money, and never burned Sunday morning. It was built before. When Conroy learned his trade two years ago, was one of the largest in the coal region andwas valued at \$100,000. Incendiarism is suspected.

Fanny Behle, aged 18 gears, shot and mortally wounded herself in Cincinnati on will not break the vow he took, when he Friday evening, because she discovered that a man with whom she had fallen in

Albert Hakey, 26 years of age, a traveler for a Minneapolis dry goods house, committed suicide by taking poison at Mosinee, Wisconsin, last Friday. The act is at tributed either to too much drink or to disappointment in love. A package of \$7,000 in United States

notes, expressed by the assistant treasurer at New Orleans to the United States treasurer, was found when opened at the treasury department, to be \$4,000 short. There were evidences that the package had been opened and resealed during transmission. The loss fails on the express company.

SCIENTIFIC PHENOMENA.

A Voiceno Found in Behring Sea and Comet in the Southern Hemisphere.

The secretary of the treasury has received from Captain M. A. Healy, of the United States revenue cutter Corwin, under date of Ounalaska, May 28, two reports by officers of the Corwin, describing a visit to the recently upheaved volcano in Behring sea, at the northern end of Bogosloff island, in latitude 53° 55' 18" north; longitude, 1680 00/ 21 west. This volcano, which is in a state of constant and intense activity, was upheaved from found that no more than twenty five the sea in the summer of 1882, but was rot seen by any civilized eye until September 27, 1883, when it was discovered by Capt. Anderson, of the schooner Matthew Turner. A few days later it seen by Captain Hague, of the steamer Dora, but no land. ing upon it was made previous to that by the officers of the Corwin last spring.

Dr. Yemans describes it as a dull gray irregular cone-shaped hill about 500 feet in heighth, from the sides and summit of which great volumes of vapor were arising. At a point about two thirds of the distance from the base to the apex issued a verregular series of large steam jets, which extends in a horizontal direction com. pletely across the northwestern face of the

Discovery of a New Comet.

Dr. Lewis Swift, director of the Warner observatory, Rochester, N. Y., has re-ceived intelligence of the discovery of a comet by Professor E. E. Barnard, of Nashville, on the night of the 16th inst., and the discovery was verified by the motion of the comet. It is in the head of over all right, but the first car jumped the the Wolf, right ascension 15 hours, 50 Thus | minutes and 30 seconds, declination south 17 degrees, 10 minutes, and is moving slowly in an easterly direction. It seems the other, and finally jumped the small to be growing brighter and is probably embankment, landing in four feet of water. first comet discovered in the northern hemisphere this year.

Change of Hallroad Agents. John A. Fry, the popular and efficient railroad agent at Leaman Place station, P. R. R., having been promoted to the agency at Conshohocken, on the new Pennsylvania Schuylkill Valley road, the Leaman Place station has been put in charge of Geo. R Byrd, a young gen'leman of large experience, who has already made many friends in his new position.

THE CAMPAIGN LIAR.

AT HIS FOUL WORK TOO BARLY. How tils Z at Oairuns Discretton -- A blan-

derons bles From a l'Ittsburg Viper Fitty Answered. Phila Times. Some very ladiscreet partisans of Mr. Blaine have conceived the idea of Ironsides clubs played their second cham distracting attention from the public ecord of their candidate by personal slander of his opponent. Even a paper of Conwag in the box after saving him for such respectable pretensions as Wharton several days. He was hit pretty hard by Barker's American, in its latest issue the Ironsides, who secured nine singles and not entirely commendable, method of Yorkers could do nothing with the pitching political warfare, and the daily Blaine of Pyle, who did admirable work. They will doubtless profess to condemn the Pittsburg publication, but they will need to make their condemnation very emphatic and unqualified to cleanse their cause of the disrepute which this kind of neaking, blackmail warfare brings upon

Grover Clevelaud has grown from youth to middle age in one community, where he enjoys the highest respect of all Having ong held a conspicuous place in the pub he sight, his fellow citizens chose him to be mayor, and the force and dignity of his character gained him such distinction that he was elected goveror of the state of New York after a heated partisan contest. I there had been any smirch upon his record which it concerned the public to know, it s most unlikely that it would have remained hidden all this time, only to be brought to light now in a distant city where he is not personally known, To condone in any way such methods o

attack is an offense against the public morals. Such slanders bear no relation whatever to the accusations against Mr. Blaine, even supposing these accusations to be false. These concern his use of a public trust; he is charged with the employment of official power for self enrichnent. But his most determined opponents have never thought of dragging Mr. Blaine's private and domestic life into the No doubt his private life is unassailable, but we never have heard of any one taking the trouble to search for spots in it, and no honest opponentwould have any patience with such search. If Mr. Blaine's riends can find any such testimony against Mr. Cleveland's public conduct as Mr. Blaine has furnished against himself, its production will be entirely legitimate and proper ; but to say that Mr. Blaine would be "doing as he has been done by " in en couraging his partisans to promulgate blackmail slanders and sneaking insinuations against the opposing candidate, is to manifest a woful misconception of what constitutes truth or decency.

We have no fear that any respectable paper is going far into this scandalmongery, which can injure only its authors and bettors, yet the very suggestion of such a thing ought to call forth a determined protest at the start. Let us have as hot a campaign as need be, with all the hard blows that can be honestly struck, but let us agree to crush this miserable viper of private slander wherever it shows its head.

A DEEPLY AFFLICTED WOMAN

Just a Little Shock Makes Her Bones Brook Like Pipertems. The wife of a well known minister of gradually turning to a substance resembling hard chalk. Several years ago an four. By innings the Harve, Fishers acquaintance in helping her out of a made their three runs in the sixth and the carriage broke her collar bone. As soon Dauntless made two each in the sixth and dropped helpless at her side when sh attempted to make some use of it.

After a great deal of trouble both of th fractures were remaited, but in a little while one of her arms was broken in another place, the last time by the suffere merely lifting a sugar bowi. Thus matter have run along for several years, th unfortunate woman breaking one of he limbs every little while. The disease i gradually spreading and is now reducing the bones of her legs to chalk. Th greatest care is exercised to prevent th sufferer making use of her limbs. She carefully lifted about and is moved around n an invalid's chair. Physicians say she should fall from her chair or have a unusual shock, all of the bones of he body from her knees would snap int small fragments, and of course, be death would ensue.

Breaking Up a bit of Affectation.

York Tribune. There is a young man residing near York who has a young sister by the name of Jessie, who was sent to a fashionable school for young ladies. He said when she left home he woudered if she would acquire the air and affectations that certain young ladies that he knew had by attending the fashionable seminary. After being there a year he began to flatter himself that his sister was proof against such nonsense, when he received a letter signed " Jessica " instead of "Jessie," as heretofore. In answering he wrote something like this: "Dear Sister Jessies-Your welcome letter received. Mammaica and papaica are well. Aunt Maryica and Uncle Georgica started for the Santa Cruz moun tains yesterday. Have bought a new horse; it is a beauty; it is named Maudica, etc. Your affectionate brother, Samisa." The next letter was signed Jessie.

Bisine's Demagogic Labor Policy. Pittsburg Leader, Rep. Mr. Blaine's labor policy tends toward the demagogic. He says wages are unjustly reduced when an industrious man is not able by his earnings to live in comfort, educate his children and lay by sufficient amount for the necessities of old age. Mr. Blaine is a man of experience enough to know that the rate of wages is governed by the immutable law of supply and demand, without regard to any one' comfort. He also takes up the old cry against foreign contract labor and advo cates what is virtually the taking away from men the right of individual liberty— the liberty to sell and buy their goods and their labor wherever they see it will be to their best interests to do so.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT. A Young Woman Malmed for Life.

Just before noon, Saturday, Annie Krotel, an operative in the carding room of No. 3 cotton mill, met with a very serious accident. She attempted to clean the machine at which she working while it was yet in motion and her left hand was caught and carried in among the cogs. The middle finger was crushed into a shape less mass. The thumb, index finger, and third finger were also terribly lacerated. office, South Duke street, and had the middle finger amputated close to the hand. The other fingers, it is hoped, may be saved, though the sinews and muscles are so badly torn that it is doubtful whether the young woman will ever have the use of them. Miss Krotel lives with her mother, who is a widow, at No, 519 Low street. The accident is the more distressing as she was the principal support of the

Baptism at mount coy. Rev. L. R. Kramer, pastor of the United Brethren church at Mount Joy, yesterday

knelt in the water, and the minister baptized them by pouring water on their heads. There was a very large assemblage in attendance to witness the ceremony.

BASE BALL

York Agalo Defeated by the Ironsides. On Saturday afternoon the York and pionship game in York and the Lancaster boys again won. The home club put onggested this as a very natural, though two doubles. On the other hand, the organ yesterday announced that a Pitts | made but four hits, one of which was a oury paper was about to publish some scratch. Each side had five errors, and it nost damaging disclosures concerning Mr. is very difficult for any club to play a Cleveland's private life. These papers perfect game on that rough field, Pierce umpired the game, the score of which

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	Addisonal thin many district for	to a be-	\$25 A	4	Dec.		Laws .	Call horse	4.4

Earned Tubs-Fronties, 2. Two base hits-linguis and Goodman. First base on errors York, 4: Ironsides, 2. Base on called balls-York, 4: Ironsides, 5: Ironsides, 5: Truck ont-York, 4: Ironsides, 7. Passe bails—Olafield, 1. Wild pitch—Conway, Double play—Formey, Higgins and Olaflete Time of game—150. Umptre—B. Pierce.

Dismond Date The manager of the Kausas City Unions was in town last evening looking for

Gentner, late of the Allentown club, has been secured by the Ironsides. He left for Trenton with the club to day. The Lancaster Greys defeated a nine calling themselves the Ironsides, jr., at

On the Ironsides grounds the blacksmiths of S. E. Baily's coach shop defeated the woodworkers in a ten inning game by the score of 16 to 15.

The town is now full of amateur ball clubs, and the different grounds are crowded every evening with men and boys who are anxious to become professionals. A game of base ball was played on from Mountville, and the club from

with the Keystone club, losing by the work he has declined to leave it. following score : 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

The Dauntless of Mount Joy and Harvey Fishers played a splendid game in Dun-Winona, Minn., is afflicted with what is cannon, on Saturday. Pyle struck out Philadelphia, arrived in Laucaster, and known in common English as "fragile eleven of the Fishers and four of the put up at the Stevens house. They were bones." All of the bones in her body are Dauntless struck at nothing on Foster. The Dauntless had six bits and the Fishers

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cte	Bs.			Boston.	Buttalo,	Chicago,	Cleveland.	Defroit.	New York.	Pittigde)pitta.	Providence	Games Won.
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Allegheny A ashingt'a Games Lost 39 24 23 1 18 7 28 15 18 18 30 41 321

CLUBS. Kansas City..... Keystone..... Nationals Keystone..... Nationals..... St. Louis..... Games Lost 19 30 19 27 34 18 37 34 8 EASTERN LEAGUE.

active Allentown.... farrisburg . donumental Trenton 4 7 Virginia 2 2 Wilmington .. 4 4 Games Lost... 24 27 2 28 21 9 10 23 22 10 2 .91

MEETING OF POOR DIRECTORS.

Steward Elected-Clothing Bill Approved The poor directors held their regular monthly meeting on Saturday, and finally elected John Brock steward of the almshouse. It will be remembered that for some time past there has been a tie vote in the board between Mr. Brock, the present steward, and Isaac Evans. On Saturday the latter withdrew from the fight, and Martin Kreider decided it by voting for Brock, together with Messrs. Evans, Bard and Longenecker. Messrs. Herr and Mil-ler voted for a man named Worst. The attention of the board was called to

the refusal of the county commissioners to approve a bill of \$181 for clothing purhased by a sub committee of the board, for the use of inmates of the almshouse The clothing was carefully examined by the board, by Dr. McCreary and others, and was pronounced to be of good quality and low price. It is not New York slop baptized six converts in the dam of the Mount Joy water works. Two of the candidates were immersed, they kneeling in the water and being dipped under it face foremost. The other four merely shop work, as was reported, but was made

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY CELLBRATION.

A Young But Vigorous Congression-Special Services on Sunday -- vermon and Song -- History of the Church. St Stephen's Lutheran church celebrated its tenth anniversary by having special

services, morning, afternoon and evening. The church was cluborately decorated with flowers and evergreens, arranged by Rohrer Bros., florists. On the pulpit, reading desk and altar were placed a great variety of rare foliage and flowering plants. From each chandelier depended beautiful floral baskets, and the gas pipes were entwined with evergreen On the altar, in front of the pulpit, was placed a miniature church, some three or four feet high, and this was almost covered with beautiful bouquets, the offering of the Sunday school children.

The morning service was attended by a very large audience. The service opened with a fine selection by the choir, under the leadership of Mr Heid, Rev. E. Meister, the pastor, preached a sermon in German, in which he gave a brief history of the church, which was organized ten years ago by seventeen members, who had withdrawn from the Ziou Lutheran church Rev. W. S. Porr was elected pastor, and remained with the church about six years, during which time the membership increased from seventeen to two nundred and ninety. For four years past the church has been under the pastorate of Ray, Emil Meister, and the membership has increased to over four hundred, and the Sunday school has increased greatly in numbers and is in a dourshing condition

In the afternoon there was another very large attendance. The officers, teachers and Sunday school scholars gathered in the main audience room, and after the rendition of some fine musical selections, Rev. C. L. Fry, of Trinity Lutheran church, delivered a congratulatory address to English, and was followed by City Superintendent R. K. Bushrle, . who spoke in German Foth speakers eloquent and felicitous in their were remarks, and were listened to with the closest attention and interest.

In the evening the Sauday school children gave a good entertainment, consisting of musical selections, declamations, dialogues and recitations, the entire school participating in the exercises. All of the young performers looked well, sang well McGraun's park, Saturday by the score of and spoke well, and some of them were exceptionally good in the rendition of the pieces assigned them. The entertainment as a whole was the best yet given by St. Stephen's school, and was much enjoyed

by the large congregation present. St. Stephen's church under the able management of its present paster and vestry is in a flourishing condition, both spiritually and temporarily, having a salous and constantly increasing member-Saturday at Marietta between the Monitors | ship, a fine church edifice and a balance on the right side of its cash account. The Marietta, which resulted in a victory for pastor, Roy. Meister has received several On Saturday the Manor club went to much attached to St. Stephen's, and feeling Manheim, where they played a fine game that he has a good field here in which to

PLEASURE PARTIES.

Ready for Camping and Hunting. Yesterday E. Waterman Dwight, Edw. Browning and E. C. Knight, jr., all of mounted on fine steeds, attended by a colored groom, and carried with them a full bunting and camping outfit, including arms. They left Philadelphia on Saturday, camped out Saturday night, but finding t rather cold they last night sought quarters at the Stevens house. resumed their journey, it being their purpose to visit the fine hunting grounds and

ishing streams in West Virginia. Mr. R. Dawson Coleman, a friend of the young tourists, came over to Lancaster in his coupe, and spent some hours with them at the Stevens house.

They uo a'-Fishing. This morning a fishing party, consisting of John A. Keller, J. C. Detwiler. Issaed C Lutz. C. V. Lichty and George Killian, left for York Furnace, where they will spend a week. They will stop at Frey's hotel, and expect to catch lots of bass. The Incquan club broke camp on Saturday afternoon and returned to this city on the 6:45 train in the evening, highly pleased with their week's recreation.

What Glen Park. The park at What Glen has been fitted up and it is in better condition this summer than ever before. It is in charge of Jas. Arment, who resides with his family on the grounds, and gives it his entire attention. Although but few pienics have been held there this season, the dates to follow are well taken. To-morrow aprivate picnic will be given to be followed by that of St. Mary's Sunday school on Wednesday. On Aug. 2d there will be another picnic, and on the 7th Prof. Ed. Hall will will give a pleasant sociable to his danc-ing class. During the month of August the members of the Grand Army will encamp on the grounds for several days.

Large Woods Meeting The colored woods meeting, which is given annually at Quarryville by H. H. Hambright, of this city, took place in C. M. Hess' woods, yesterday. The attendance was larger than ever before, there being about 2,000 people on the grounds at one time. The Reading railroad ran two special trains from this city, and almost 300 tickets were sold at the two stations here. When the cars reached Quarryville they were packed. There were probably one hundred colored people on the grounds, and the services were about the same as in previous years. The growd was the quietest that could be brought and several roughs from the together, eastern end of the county made considera ble noise. The affair was more of a financial than religious success, but as it was gotten up only to make money, the mauagers were no doubt satisfied.

Uncialmen Letters.

List of unclaimed letters advertised at Lancaster, Monday, July 21, 1884 : Ladies List-Miss Mary Brubaker, Miss C. Carter, Mrs. Juliet Conoway, Miss Ella Fralich, Miss Mary Groff, Miss Annie B. Hoover, Miss Beth March, Mrs. McCanahas, Mrs. Sarah I. Naser, Mrs. Annie Reid, Mrs. John H. Warder.

Gents' List-James Bailey, W. C. Beaty, John Barnthizer, Jacob Carolas, James Carter & Bro., David Drye. John Friel, jr., John A. Fritchey, W. T. Haulin, Harry Horner, E. Huber, Keysor & Pall, John Kresback, Edwin Lewis, A. W. McKinny, Benj. F. Miller, Daniel McMoon, McClay Morrow, John Meyers, G. Nixon, Gen. C. S. Parish, Felix Powers, Carl Schnithtenberg, (for.), T. E. Shiels, Geo. S. Sheppard, James Saell, Harry Snyder, Charles E. Thomas, Harry J. Walter, H. E. Warren, Horace Wiley, G. K. Zerros, (for).

Missionary Meeting. The following was the programme at the Olivet Baptist Sunday school meeting in behalf of foreign missions in the Y. M. C. A. hall, last evening: Song by the choir, "Gates of Praise;" scripture reading; prayer by the assistant superin-tendent, Rev. M. Frayne, song by the school; recitation by Daisy White; ad-dresses by Rev. J. Max Hark, in which he reviewed the missionary work from the beginning; song by the choir; class oil lections, in which each class presented its