Lancaster Intelligencer

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1884.

The Streets of Lancaster.

The city of Lancaster needs to take heed lest it may have to pay heavy damages some day to those who are injured by the imperfect condition of its streets. We observe that it is the custom of those who dig up the streets to lay down sewers or pipes, to leave high hillocks behind them as a monument of their labors. They may be gratifying evidences that work has been done on the streets, and it must be that the street committee and the street superintendent share the contractor's satisfaction in viewing these evidence of his labor, else surely they would not permit them to be erected; for they are annoying and dangerous to those who use the streets, and the city may have to pay dear for permitting the nuisance. If any one should be injured in person or property by it he would certainly recover damages. We have spoken of this wretched practice before, and speak of it again to call attention to the condition in which West Chestnut street has been left by the party who built the sewer in it. A high mound remains over this buried evidence of the city's enterprise in the centre of the street, and horses coming along meet it suddenly east of Mary street and stumble on it, to the great danger of their limbs. It used to be the approved practice to puddle every excavation in the street, so that when it was filled up level it would not sink. The cheaper method now permitted is to throw back the dirt and stones high above the street level, and utilize the wagons and the rains as the means of settling down the mound in the course of time. It may not be the cheapest method in the end; and it is wrong in the city to permit the practice, not only because of the danger of damages, but because of the unsightliness and annoyance of the obstruction.

We are sorry to see that the city's streets have so little intelligent supervision. On Chestnut street, west of the hillock we criticise, some one in authority has been dumping soft earth a foot or two deep over the street, into which carriages plunge without warning. Further west still, great holes under the covering dust threaten to wreck the light wagons which have been wont to seek this avenue as a favorite driveway. In other parts of the city great mounds of ashes and other material are liable to be met at any moment, unmarked at night by a warning lamp; so that night traveling through the streets in wagons is unsafe. The electric light being out a large part of the time, and failing to illuminate the middle of the square at all times, compels the traveler to feel his way with slow and cautious step. The footways are generally in very bad condition. Property owners are allowed to keep them out of repair. The wooden coverings of the gutters at the street crossings are broken in some places, inviting a breakage of horses' legs. Generally the streets need supervision and repair and are in a thoroughly discreditable condition. Some one is in serious fault; if it is Superintendent Dean, as is to be supposed, we have to say that while he knows how to run a steam engine, he does not seem to have the first idea of what is needed for the safe locomotion of man or beast.

THE New York *Tribune*—which makes the authoritative announcement that its editor's name never was "Jacob" White law Reid—is concerned lest Cleveland's election may be invalidated if the majority of voters in the electoral college are cast for him as "Grover Cleveland," whereas he was baptized with an extra "Steven" to his name, which he dropped when he came to control the matter. The *Tribune* need not worry. Grant was elected twice as Ulysses S. Grant, though his baptismal name was Hiram Ulysses Grant. Henry Wilson was elected to many offices and finally to the vice presidency by the name under which he was best known, though he was born of no Wilson family and his real name was Jeremy Colbfaith Grover Cleveland is a very good name; there is no danger of its owner being mistaken for anybody else. If elected he will take his seat, even though it should shake the *Tribune* towers from turrent to foundation stone.

THE city government is drifting along in the good old-fashioned ways that prevailed before Mayor Mactionigle's term of office. Under Republican misrule the municipality is being allowed to eat up a year's appropriations in six months, and winter will find it on the limits of its legal indebtedness, without lawful borrowing resources or relief from the sure results of ill-management and reckless financiering. It is ungracious to say "we told you so," but before the first of January, facts and figures will teach the taxpayers of Lancaster that when they sowed the wind they might have expected to reap the whirlwind.

THE popular suffrage demonstration in England yesterday was of an orderly but imposing and significant character. The alarming sounds which were at first misapprehended for dynamite explosions turned out to be nothing more than the harmless salute which celebrated the birth of another baby to the prolific Victorian line. The crowd paid little attention to the circumstance. Another remote heir or two to the throne does not count. The king that is to be of all the realm is, himself, not sure that he will find the crown an easily fitting head gear.

MR. BLAINE would like to be understood to be a civil service reformer. But when he had a chance to help reform he gave it a large slice of cold shoulder. In framing the House committee on civil service reform, as speaker, he made Butler and Kellogg a large portion of it, which was putting the infant to a strange nurse, indeed.

"No dollar has been wasted," cries Mr. Blaine. The millions stolen by the Star Route thieves he, no doubt, considers well spent, as his particular friends got most of the loot.

GEN. HAWLEY seems to be one of the kind who when he opens his mouth puts his foot into it. He declared publicly the other night that he could not support a man who sent a substitute to the army, meaning Cleveland; and now he finds he hit Blaine hardest; for Blaine not only sent a substitute, but one who wouldn't fight and who got to jail instead of to the front.

SOME of our esteemed Democratic contemporaries continue to print the name of the congressman-at-large candidate on their "state" ticket. This is not in accord with the law; congressman at-large goes on the county ticket.

IN the state ticket to be voted, the electors' names will appear without the distinction of "at large" and "district electors." The law providing for their election makes no distinction of districts.

THE Republican county committee levied a tax of over $3,200 on the local candidates of that party; all for "legitimate expenses," of course.

ABOUT 1,500 names, including many prominent citizens, have been enrolled in the Independent Republican organization of New York city and the work goes bravely on.

A STORY goes that Blaine wrote, originally, a vigorous and picturesque letter and his managers compelled him to substitute for it one potated to weaker lines. If so, he might have turned the first draft over to Logan; nobody would read it, signed by that eminent statesman.

LOGAN has written a letter accepting the nomination which he intrigued with Blaine to cure. It is no doubt what the *Tribune* would call a "deadly assault on his mother tongue." It seems to have broken down the telegraph wires in its transmission, as some of the most faithful organs print only an installment of it to-day. It may make good obituary reading after the election.

THE SECRET OF STYLE.

As in secret fold at last the island pears,
Or mushroom pillars lift the wayside stones,
So the successes who truly persevere,
With powers converged to one endeavor alone,
With constancy, through fear and hope the same,
In growing strength, to our recompense we
hasten
But lost souls, want it and want again,
For ever in their fading worlds never quite
attain.

THE money bar'l seems to cut quite a figure in Temperance politics. Dr. R. H. McDonald a Pacific slope millionaire, is strongly urged for the Prohibition presidential nomination at the Pittsburg convention, on the ground that if nominated he will head the campaign fund with a subscription of a million dollars. If he does, his party will swell its ranks until the bottom of the barrel is reached at least.

JOHN JARRETT, named for commissioner of labor statistics, once talked hastily of Arthur's predilections for good dinners, and contrasted this weakness rather sharply with the needed qualities of a statesman; likewise he is an indifferent adviser of Blaine. Arthur appointed him in haste but since he heard the news is in no hurry to sign the commission, and Mr. Jarrett meanwhile has got a bridle for his tongue.

IN his letter Blaine says: "Congress is forbidden by the constitution to make any law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." This is not the language of the constitution. The following is what it says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." There is suspected to be some difference in this discretion.

THE *Woman's Herald of Industry and Social Science Cooperator* is a female suffrage paper which is published in San Francisco. It wants

A woman at the White House,
A woman on the throne,
A woman for Governor.

And it has a ticket at the head of its columns which reads:

Equal Rights Party.
For President of the United States,
Abigail Scott Duniway.
For Governor of California,
Clara Shortridge Foltz.

PERSONAL.

JUDAH P. BENJAMIN left half a million to his family. He was British born, and it is believed he never was naturalized, yet he was a Union Senator and a Confederate minister and died as a French subject.

FRANK CALVERT died at the Walnut Street house, Cincinnati, on Sunday. He was the divorced husband of the present wife of ex Governor Sprague, of Rhode Island. Heart trouble was the cause of death.

MAYOR JOHN W. WALKER, member of the late Legislature from the Erie district, has withdrawn from the field, and Professor James Burns, a teacher in the high school, will in all likelihood receive the nomination.

GENERAL SHALER, commanding the First Division National Guard of New York, has accepted an invitation to visit with his staff the encampment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania at Gettysburg next month.

PASTOR W. H. MENTZER of the Tunkhannock Baptist church, aged 47, married his pretty 17 year-old parishioner, Lina Jenkins, and her $20,000. Jealous rivals of both of them have compelled him to seek new fields of labor.

EVANGELIST MOODY, who has just returned from England, says: "I think I shall never leave America again. I am pleased with the success that has attended my labors abroad, but I think my future field lies on this side of the Atlantic. I shall commence vigorous work in the fall."

LIEUT. J. DE V. HAZZARD, late of the 79th Regt. Pa. Vet. Vols., is doing a thriving business in Eustis, Florida, where he has planted an orange grove that is just coming into bearing. He will attend the reunion of the regiment in this city on the 19th of September, if nothing happens to prevent.

SECRETARY LINCOLN has returned to Washington. Secretary Folger has gone to Geneva, New York. Secretary Teller left Washington for Colorado, to be absent for about a month. President Arthur expects to go to New York tomorrow, to remain there a week. He will then visit the Catskills as the guest of General Sharpe.

DR. CASPER R. GREGORY, of Philadelphia, has been appointed by the faculty of the University of Leipsic a licentiate in theology and a lecturer in the university, in recognition of his thorough scholarship and original researches in preparing the prolegomena to the larger eighth critical edition of Tischendorf's New Testament. He is the first American who has reached such high distinction in the university.

IN ENGLAND.

SOME NOTES OF EUROPEAN TRAVEL.

Among the Lakes of England—The Mazes of London—Companion of Character in the United Kingdom.

Extra is from Private Correspondence.

LONDON, July 7, 1884.—We left Belfast on Thursday at 8 o'clock p. m., by steamer, for Barrow, a comparatively new coast town which has sprung up in the Lake district. After a pleasant night voyage, over a smooth sea, we arrived at 6 a. m. on Friday morning and, after a light breakfast, we got tickets on Lake Side, at the foot of Lake Windermere, the largest of the English lakes, which is reached by railroad through a picturesque region of grazing country, passing Furness Abbey, an old ruin, which is close to the railroad and seen from the train.

At Lake Side we take a neat little steamer and pass over the whole length of the lake, distance 12 miles, to Ambleside. It is a beautiful sheet of fresh water, about as wide as the Delaware, with high mountains on either back, whose sides, clothed in the richest verdure, gradually slope down to the lake. Many beautiful villas and the hillsides. We pass the villages of Bowness and Windermere, both of which are largely patronized as watering places during the season. Hundreds of light boats are kept at these places to convey pleasure seekers to the different points of interest on the lake.

Ambleside is an old-fashioned English village, with narrow streets and houses of gray stone; except in the watering season it is a dull place. Rydal Mount, about a mile from the village, was the home of Wordsworth, and in the quiet village church yard of Grasmere, four miles distant, he is buried, and Hartley Coleridge also. We take the stage coach for Keswick, distant fifteen miles, passing several of the smaller lakes. It is a drive, and the view from the top of the coach of the mountain scenery is grand in the extreme.

From a summit called Castle Rigg, a mile before reaching Keswick, there is an extensive view, taking in the lakes of Derwentwater and Bassenthwaite, with the valley of the Derwent between them, the heights of Skiddaw and the Newlands mountains.

Keswick is an old English town, with little trade or business, except as a watering place. Greta Hall, the residence of Southey, is near the village, and he is buried in the ancient parish church, about three quarters of a mile distant. A mile and a half from the village on the road leading to Penrith on a commanding height is an old Druidical circle, measuring 100 by 108 feet with 48 stones forming the circle and 10 within it. We remain all night at the Royal Oak hotel, starting for London, distant over 300 miles, via Penrith, where we strike the great North western route.

Farming in England.

After getting out of the Lake district, we get into a farming and grazing district for a considerable distance. The houses are principally stone, but after a while they are all brick. We see not much wheat until we get within about 150 miles of London; the crops are oats, turnips and potatoes. The grass principally grown looks like our timothy grass, but is much finer. It makes elegant hay, of which large quantities are being prepared. They also raise large quantities of broad beans, which are used for feeding cattle. From what we have seen of the farming operations here and in Ireland and Scotland, I do not think it comes up to the of our Lancaster county farmers. Neither are their farm houses nor out buildings in comparison with ours at home; for the most part the houses are low, long, ill-ventilated and are kept very untidy, and I do not exaggerate in saying that we have seen millions of them in these countries, besides immense herds of cattle. It appears to me that taxes are the farmers' chief support in England, Ireland and Scotland. Since our arrival in England what sheep we have seen have been principally of the Durham breed, with a few Jerseys and some black cattle. The Durham and Jersey cows are very fine, and sell at good prices, an average Durham cow bringing twenty pounds.

What adds to the beauty of the English landscape is the large number of trees scattered over the fields, and clumps of green trees scattered over the whole face of the country. These trees are mostly possessed of sturdy knotty trunks and elms, hundreds of years old, are scattered all over the green fields, and on the hillsides, which appear so regularly arranged as to give the impression that they had been planted in rows.

We pass through large manufacturing towns; indeed the whole country is filled with manufacturing establishments, and tall chimneys and smoke stacks strike the eye in all directions. We pass through Rugby, where Arnold taught, and where Tom Brown went to school. This is Dickens' "Magby Junction." We arrive in London about half past five p. m., after a steady ride of ten hours. We take rooms at the Waverly hotel on Kings street, and after getting some dinner strolled out to view St. Paul's, which is close at hand. G. W. H.

LONDON TOWN.

A Metropolis That Baffles All Attempts to Describe It—A Sunday With Spurgeon.

LONDON, July 8, 1884.—It is impossible to describe London, and I will not attempt it. Upon entering it on a railroad train, you are impressed with its magnitude from the fact that you pass at least a dozen stations from the time you enter the city until you reach the heart of it. Then again you are impressed by its ancient buildings, its quaint names for streets, etc.

Sunday being our first day in the city, we went to hear Spurgeon at the tabernacle in the morning. It is a very large building, with two galleries capable of comfortably seating 6,000. We went early and got good seats. The church is very plain with no pretentions at ornamentation. There is no pulpit, but a semi-circular platform on a level with the first gallery, from which the preacher addresses his audience. He has not even a reading desk, but a small table and chair. Neither is there any organ, nor choir, but the old fashioned precentor. It is congregational singing, pure and simple, in which Rev. Spurgeon joins most heartily, swinging his hymn book to keep time.

He is a man of medium height, rather stout, with side whiskers, and a good head of dark hair slightly mixed with gray, which he combs straight up from his forehead, and dresses very plainly, wearing a long black frock coat.

There is nothing striking about his appearance, nor in his manner of preaching, except his great earnestness, which, with his very forcible manner of placing his subject before his audience, impresses all with the true Christian character of the man. This, in comparison with the cold formalism of much of the preaching here, has won for Dr. Spurgeon the popular heart.

He certainly has done and is doing a great work, which is attested by the congregation of 5,000 which he has, by the college he has been able to establish, in which young men are being trained for the gospel ministry, and by building a hospital, besides a large amount of gospel temperance work, and always being able to fill his church. There is nothing sensational about his preaching; no Beecherism, but pure gospel preaching.

A Statesmen Worship.

In the afternoon we attended service at St. Paul's cathedral, which was in striking contrast to that of the morning. The singing was of the most fashionable kind, only to be understood by musical experts, and did not sound to our unattuned ear like the good old hymns, sung to such familiar tunes as "Arlington" and "Missionary," as those of the morning were. The sermon by Canon Gregory was a good one, and was read well; but we could not help feeling that the spiritual food of those worshiping in this grand old church was cold at least.

To those visiting London, I would say, see it from the top of an omnibus. We have tried it and found it a success. We ride seven or eight miles in one direction and back to the starting point; get a seat next the driver and slip a shilling into his hand; he will give you all the points of interest, and in this way you will locate places which will be of future use and get a good general idea of the city, its public institutions and its people.

Yesterday we visited the Kew botanical gardens, seven miles from our hotel, going by omnibus and street cars, out past Hyde Park, Kensington, Palace gardens, &c. We spent several hours walking through the gardens; it is a beautiful place; the shrubbery and flowers are of the finest character, and the collection of tropical trees and plants very large and interesting.

We returned from Kew bridge by steamer down the Thames, getting a fine view of the drive and promenade along the river, the House of Parliament, with Westminster Abbey, Somerset House, where the government offices have their offices, the bishop of Canterbury's palace, and many other places of interest, finding near St. Paul's, from which we walk to our hotel, feeling pretty tired.

To-day we spent in visiting the Crystal Palace at Sydenham, where a concert was held by the temperance people. The crowd was great and the day very warm, rendering it rather an unpromising trip.

Notes of Character.

Of all the people I have met yet, the Irish are the most hearty. They get right close up to you, and they love America, both Catholic and Presbyterian. The better class are natural born gentlemen and ladies. They have a great many old and formal ways, but they are extremely courteous. The Scotch are a good race, too, but you can't get as close to them as the Irish, and with the English you must go more than half way. But we have had a pleasant trip so far, and we have made the most of it.

We will stay here until next Monday, and then go to Holland, and from there to Germany, and such other places as we may select, having in view the cholera infected districts. The weather is very warm here for this country, and we are afraid it will be too hot to go to Rome. In that event we will extend our trip to Austria and visit Paris last on our way home. G. W. H.

CITY SUPPLIES.

The Bids for Street Work.

The street committee of city councils met at Alderman Barr's office Monday evening and opened the following bids for street work, for which proposals had been asked:

For piking South Duke street, between Vine and German, Henry Shaub, stone $979, cinder $581.

For piking West Chestnut street, between Mulberry and Charlotte, Henry Shaub, stone $1,125, cinder $731; Wm. Westman, $1,500.

For piking North Lime street, between Walnut and Locust, Henry Shaub, stone $1,075, cinder $758; William Westman, $1,350.

For piking East Orange street, from Ann to Marshall, Henry Shaub, stone $900, cinder $779.

For piking Walnut street, between Water and Mulberry, Henry Shaub, stone $1,250, cinder $721; William Westman, $1,450.

For a three-foot sewer on Cherry alley, Eiw. Huber, $900; Davis Kitch, $971; J. R. Smith & Co., $971 50; Samuel Rosh, $742; Francis Bolton, $721; Francis Ancamp, $847.

For a three-foot sewer on Lemon street, from Pine to the culvert, thence to Walnut, and to the main sewer, Samuel Rosh, $2,250; Francis Ancamp, $2,079; J. R. Smith & Co., $2,200 91; Davis Kitch, $1,800; J. M. Otto & Frank Hunter, $2,175; Em'l. Huber, $2,200.

The committee reserved action on any of the bids.

The Eureka Bids for the Hose Contract.

The proposals for the furnishing of 2,000 feet of hose for use of the city fire department, by the fire committee, were opened last evening. They were as follows per foot:

Eureka Hose company, Eureka Jacket hose, 86 cents; Paragon, 81 cents; three ply, 90 cents.

Chelsea, Mass., Hose company, Empire, 87 cents; Jacket, 90.

Warwick company, New York, Unique, 88 cents; Fabric, 84 cents.

Boston Woven Hose company, 82½ cents.

The contract was awarded to the Eureka company for three ply hose at 90 cents per foot.

FEMALE HORSE THIEVES.

Reading Officers at the Lancaster Jail.

Chief Boyer, of Reading, on Monday, visited the Lancaster jail to see the woman held there on the charge of horse stealing. She is a blonde, rather good looking, young, married, and not willing to talk. Other detectives were present who were interested. A number of freight car robberies were being investigated. The woman's name is said to be Bear, and she originally hailed from Fairville. She is not the woman who hired a team at the Reading stable of the Messrs. Boyer and failed to return. "That woman," said the chief, "played her card very nicely. She said she wanted a team to go to a funeral in the country. Mentioning the name and place, she spoke familiarly, as if she knew me and all the relatives of the family where the funeral was to take place. She was closely questioned and appeared all right. She took in another woman somewhere away from the stable. We traced the team to York, but there lost all trace of it. The horse and carriage were valuable. We never found any trace of her in Reading, or where she stopped while here." News received from other points of the state indicate that a number of female horse thieves are at work.

RACING ON SUNDAY.

Some Country Boys Hauled Up on an Old Law.

Samuel Bowman, constable of Salisbury township, has made complaint under the act of 1790 against seven persons for violating said act by engaging in horse racing on Sunday, the penalty for the offence being a fine of $4 each, one-half of which goes to the informer. The accused are Henry Bowman, Martin L. Glauner, Taylor B. Bair, Sylvester Kurtz, Levi E. DeHaven, Daniel Howe and John H. Darrow, and the complaint charges them with having engaged in a horse race at a place on the Welsh mountains, known as the "Sassafras," on a Sunday in June. They were given a hearing before Squire Daniel Lee, of Salisbury, and that magistrate gave judgment against them. The defendants, after the judgment was given against them, certioraried the proceedings had before the squire to the court of common pleas. The case will come up for argument at next argument court in September.

Knee Dislocated.

Yesterday while Mrs. Henry Bear, of Springville, Mt. Joy township, was assisting the threshing, she stepped on a sheaf which turned under her, dislocating her knee. Dr. E. R. Hershey attended her.

SUMMER SENSATIONS.

FIVE FEET OF HAIL ON A JULY DAY.

Death in the Chicken Pie—Crushed by a Beer Keg—A Preacher's Family Starving—Thrilling Events of the Day.

AT Bloomsburg, N. J., there are eleven persons suffering from an illness having all the symptoms of poisoning, and though physicians have labored for two days only one is out of danger and but four can be said to present favorable symptoms. On Friday last four young girls came to the house of Moses Robins, a well to do farmer, to partake of tea. There were present besides Mr. Robins, his wife and six children. The principal dish was chicken, and all but one child ate heartily of it. Twenty hours later all who had eaten of the chicken were taken ill and have remained so ever since. A son of Mr. Robins is able to be about, but all the rest are still very ill. Angus A Robins may die, though the physicians hope otherwise. Mr. Robins, his wife, with two daughters occupying adjoining rooms, with no great encouragement from the physicians. The guests were Miss Bessie Apgar, who is very low; Miss Ada Gardner, Miss Nellie Fulmer, and Miss Steele, who are somewhat easier. Miss Susan Crawling, aged seventy, a relative of the Robins family, to whom some of the chicken had been sent, was taken ill with the same symptoms and is very low. She ate nothing else at the supper. How the poison got into the dish or what the poison consists of is a mystery. Some think it comes from chicken cholera, but none of Mr. Robins' chickens are affected with it, though the diseases is in the neighborhood. The sufferings of the prisoners have been most excruciating.

Guarding Against Cholera.

The secretary of the treasury has issued a circular to officers in charge of revenue cutters commanding foreign vessels in regard to the cholera, in which he instructs them to cause actively and intelligently all vessels arriving from foreign ports, and if they have suspicious cases of sickness on board direct the captain of any such vessel to proceed for examination to the outer quarantine station provided for his port of destination.

The following regulations will be observed relative to transportation of vessels: If a vessel be found with sickness on board or in a foul condition, she will be directed to proceed to the quarantine station for disinfection if needed, and the revenue marine officer will immediately notify the proper quarantine officer. In such case no person will be permitted to board the vessel until the medical officer in charge of the quarantine shall have given the usual permit.

Should the pilot or master of a vessel when hailed report cases of actual or presumed sickness on board, the revenue officer will not board, but will send for immediately to quarantine.

Hail Five Feet Deep in New Hampshire.

The severest hail storm ever known in New Hampshire, passed over Cornish on Saturday afternoon, beginning on the east side of the Connecticut river, near Windsor, Vermont, and from half a mile to a mile wide large and small trees were taken down and the corn and grain crops ruined. On the side of Kenyon's Hills, Cornish, hailstones were piled five feet high against a stone wall. In the wigwams of Chester Pike's cornfield there were hailstones as large as hen's eggs to the depth of two feet. The windows in many buildings were broken. The loss is estimated at between $1,000 and $5,000.

Pistol and Razor at a Campmeeting.

Late Saturday afternoon a riot occurred at a colored campmeeting, about four miles from Chestertown, Kent county, Md., in which four men were shot and several cut with razors or knives. It appears that three or four negroes, under the influence of liquor, went to the campground and began a quarrel, which soon came to blows, and then pistols or knives. One man, William Ashby, or Millington, was shot in the abdomen, and it is thought he will die. Another had his face terribly cut. These two only received serious wounds. The sheriff of the county was notified and he summoned a posse and succeeded in arresting seven of the ringleaders, who were lodged in jail at Chestertown. Quiet was restored and there are several others of the assailants for whom the sheriff is searching.

News from Gordon.

A merchant who has arrived at Assouan reports that he left Kordofan two months ago and Dongola seventeen days ago. While at Kordofan he was frequently in the presence of the Mahdi. The merchant ultimately escaped from them, together with an Egyptian lieutenant of Hicks Pasha's army. Many of Hicks' men were in the hills. The Catholics who were in the Mahdi's power were safe. The rebels had surrounded Khartoum, but General Gordon dispersed them and killed their leader. The Mahdi's influence was declining. Almost daily letters were exchanged between Gen. Gordon and the Mahdi. The merchant adds that the Mudir and inhabitants of Dongola are loyal to the Khedive and hostile to the Mahdi. He says the artist Vizetell, who was captured at Kordofan by the Mahdi, is safe.

Fatally Crushed by a Beer Keg.

Daniel Hogan, a young man, a plasterer by trade, living in Broomall street, Chester, while carrying a quarter keg of beer from Joseph Edward's bottling establishment to the Aubrey hotel, a distance of about one square, on Saturday, slipped and fell, the beer falling upon his head, rendering him unconscious. Medical aid was summoned and everything done for him, but after lingering a few hours he died. He had refused assistance, preferring to carry the keg himself. The physician thinks that the man's neck was wrenched.

Crazed by Her Children's Cremation.

Mrs. William Horn, of Tannersville, Monroe county, went to pick berries, leaving her three children, aged 6, 4 and 2 years, at home to take care of themselves. The children got hold of some matches, went into the barn to play, set fire to the straw, and in a few minutes, were enveloped in flames. Neighbors endeavored to save their lives, but in vain. The mother on returning was so shocked that she lost her reason. The charred remains of two of the children were recovered.

A Lady Kicked to Death.

Near Amity, Washington county, Pa., Caleb McCollum was at work in the harvest field with a number of other men, and as they were working quite late, Mrs. McCollum and her little daughter went to the stable and took a colt to water. While at the trough the animal suddenly turned and kicked Mrs. McCollum upon the side of the head, fracturing her skull. She lay where she fell for about fifteen minutes before assistance could be summoned, and by that time the ground all around her was saturated with blood. She lingered in an unconscious state until 11 o'clock, when she expired.

A Minister's Family Starving.

Rev. McChesney, a Methodist minister of Tribes Hill, near Troy, N. Y., and his family, are said to have been recently discovered on the verge of starvation. The parish is a poor one, and literally in the backwoods. The minister, his wife, and two children eked out an existence for a week on Indian meal gruel. Mr. McChesney also preached in South Amsterdam. The presiding elder of the district interested himself in the matter as soon as his attention was called to the facts.

An English Tramp's Sudden Death.

A freight conductor on the Nickel plate railway struck a tramp who was stealing a ride, knocking him under the wheels. The tramp gave his name as John Oscar Graham, of Chelsea, England. As Dr. Spencer was proceeding to amputate Graham's leg the latter drew several hundred dollars from his waistband, and, making his will, bequeathed it to his sister, Mary A. Graham, Chelsea. He will not survive the shock.

Fatalities.

Laura F. Delano died at Balmville, near New York, from burns received by her clothing catching fire the day before.

Thomas Shandine, aged 16 years, was drowned while bathing in a pond in an abandoned quarry, in Bridgeport, Pa.

BASE BALL.

The Ironsides Defeated at Trenton.

The Ironsides played the first game on their trip at Trenton yesterday, where they were defeated. The associated press reports showed that neither of the nines batted very hard, and each had but seven hits. A private dispatch states that the Ironsides had 9 with a total of 14. They lost the game, however, through errors in the early part. The battery of the Ironsides was Foreman and Gruber. The score by innings was:

INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Trentons	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0—6
Ironsides	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0—3

Base hits—Trentons 7; Ironsides 7. Errors—Trentons 4; Ironsides 4.

Games Elsewhere.

Baltimore: Athletic 2, Baltimore 1; Boston: Philadelphia 6, Boston 4; Philadelphia: Keystone 5, Baltimore Union 11; New York: Metropolitan 4, Brooklyn 0; Columbus, O.: Columbus 8, Toledo 4; Washington, D. C.: Washington 12, Allegheny 5; Washington, D. C.: (ten innings) National 2, Boston Union 3; Allentown, Pa.: (ten innings) Wilmington 12, Allentown 11; Newark, N. J.: Domestics, Virginia 6; Atlantic City: August Flower 13, Quaker City 3; Olympic Park: Olympic 10, Tobacco Union 21; Beverly, N. J.: (ten innings) Beverly 26, Active of Camden 3; Somerset Park: Somerset 13 Nineteenth 3.

Third Baseman Sheridine's Rooster.

Third Baseman Sheridine, of the Trenton club, belongs in Philadelphia. During the last two months he has grown tired of hearing Trentonians talk about the prowess of their game chicken, and Saturday, while in the Quaker City, he secured a veteran cock, which had won eleven battles and was as good as ever, except for the loss of an eye. Sheridine and his rooster reached Trenton Monday morning. News of the double coming became noised about among the sporting men, who hastened to inspect the feathered prize. All were timid about making a match, but finally a South Trenton saloon keeper, who has the best stock in town, agreed to pit a bird against the stranger. Only a small amount was put up and the fight came off in a barn that has been scene of many such events. The cocks, which were both dark red, flew at each other gamely, but the Trenton bird had the upper hand from the start. In the second play he made a savage lunge at the Philadelphian and broke its back.

Notes of the Field.

Allentown made a warm fight for Wilmington yesterday.

The Dauntless club, of Mount Joy, has not been defeated this year, and this afternoon the Lancaster club went to that town to see if they could accomplish the feat.

The York started on their first tour to-day, opening at Reading. The management offers a gold medal to the man making the greatest number of hits on the tour.

The man from Baltimore, appointed in "Fog Horn" Bradley's place, umpired the game in Trenton yesterday, and gave the Ironsides a rough call. If the steal is repeated to-day, the Ironsides will refuse to finish the game and they will send in a protest against the Irish umpire.

THE FOOD SEASON.

The Lutherans Off for Litiz.

The Lutheran picnic party, which left Lancaster this morning for Litiz Springs, was very large, the number being not far from 1,200. The special train consisted of eleven cars, six of which left the King street depot at 7:45, and five the outer depot of the Reading railroad at 7:30, and all the cars were packed with passengers. The regular train which left the King street depot had three passenger cars, and they, too, were packed with passengers. Two baggage cars were required to carry the hundreds of baskets containing the lunch for the pleasure seekers. A telegram announced their safe arrival at the grounds.

The one o'clock train this forenoon carried to the picnic grounds not less than 400 passengers, and the three o'clock train took 200 or 300 more. These, added to the large number that went by private conveyance, swell the total number that left this city for Litiz to about 2,000.

St. Mary's Picnic.

The picnic of St. Mary's church and Sunday school will take place at What Glen to-morrow, and will no doubt be one of the largest of the season. The street cars will run from Centre Square to McGrann's park every few minutes during the day, and at the park there will be a line of omnibusses running at short intervals to convey passengers to the glen.

St Michael's Society.

St. Michael's Catholic Beneficial society held a meeting last evening to make arrangements for celebrating the tenth anniversary of the society, which will take place on Monday, August 4th, and Tuesday, August 5th. On the morning of the 4th there will be a street parade of the society, in full uniform, with the City band at the head of the line. In the evening there will be a banquet in the large room over the postoffice, at which the Catholic clergy and other distinguished guests will be present. On Tuesday, the 5th, there will be a grand picnic at Tells Halm.

BUCHANAN'S EFFECTS.

Not Disposed of at Public Sale.

A statement has been published to the effect that Davis & Harvey, auctioneers of Philadelphia, had secured and would offer for sale "all the furniture and contents of President Buchanan's old homestead at Wheatland, Lancaster county, among them many costly presents and mementoes given to Mr. Buchanan by his personal friends and associates." The announcement, which seems to have been a clever advertising ruse of the auctioneers, is misleading and erroneous. As is well known to Mr. Buchanan's friends, he was not in the habit of accepting "costly presents" and no such were among the effects from Wheatland bought by Davis & Harvey. In fact, every article that belonged to Mr. Buchanan in the Wheatland house, except a sofa and two chairs, Mrs. Johnston either kept or gave to his friends, whom she thought would value them. All the furniture which Davis & Harvey were permitted to take was placed at Wheatland by Mr. Johnston, and Mr. Buchanan never saw it. Nothing of personality that belonged to Mr. Buchanan has been sold.

Large Pike.

Francis Carberry, son of James Carberry, of Church street, caught a pike weighing 2¼ pounds and measuring 18 inches, in the Conestoga, back of Woodward hill, last evening.

Arm Injured.

Nicholas Ziegler, residing near Stoner's machine shop, West Lampeter township, fell from a hay mow yesterday and badly injured one of his arms.

U. S. Juror.

S. S. High, of High & Martin, this city, has been drawn as a petit juror, in the United States district court, Philadelphia, begining the third Monday in August.

ISRAEL IN TENTS.

LANDISVILLE CAMPMEETING OPENS.

To Be The Biggest Ever Held—Midsummer Worship In The Woods—Opening Of The Exercises.

This is the opening day at the Landisville campmeeting, and never within the recollection of the oldest attendant has the crowd been so large on the first day. Every tent and cottage on the grounds are occupied, and over fifty families are already on hand. A large number of additional tents could be used if the association could secure them. Many families have been on the grounds for a week or more; among this number is Henry Shubart, the veteran camper.

Everything is bustle and confusion on the grounds to-day, and all are busily engaged making themselves comfortable for their ten days' stay.

The camp will be in charge of Presiding Elder Dickerson, who will arrive this afternoon. At present Rev. Satchell, of the Duke street church, who is president of the association, is general manager, and is doing all in his power to make those around him comfortable.

The opening exercises will be held at the central stand this evening at 7:30, when there will be an informal service consisting of addresses by the presiding elder, Rev. Satchell and others, praying, singing &c.

After to-day the regular services will be held as follows: 6 a. m., prayer meeting; 8:30, experience meeting; 10:30, preaching; 1:30 p. m., children's meeting; 3:00, preaching; 6:15, special prayer meeting; 7:30, preaching. The opening sermon will be delivered to-morrow morning by the presiding elder.

Among the improvements on the grounds is a further two story frame building, which takes the place of the old refreshment stand, but is used for the same purpose.

The boarding tent and refreshment stands are in charge of Amos Grove, of Marietta, and the prices are the same as last year.

Jacob A. Hollinger, of this city, is the officer in charge of the ground, and he will see that order is maintained. Walter Samson has charge of the gates.

Powl's have the 'bus and baggage line, and Messrs. Jordan, Baer and Richardson have charge of them, so that everybody will be well attended to.

The air is very cool on the grounds, but it is very dry and dusty. Efforts are being made to secure a sprinkler, and if successful, it will be run over the grounds and along the road to the depot.

Everything at present points to the largest campmeeting ever held at Landisville.

CHRIS WILLIAMS' LOCKED UP.

The Street Sweeper Arrested For Making Too Much Dust.

About half past 9 o'clock last evening Chief of Police Hanes arrested Street Sweeper Fred. Wilhelm, who, with his horse sweeper, was raising a terrible dust in the first square of East King street. He was locked up for the night in the station house, and this morning Mayor Rosenmiller committed him for five days for "disorderly conduct."

We learn from the mayor that the water committee gave Wilhelm the use of the city water for cleaning North Queen street from Orange to Chestnut at a rental of $5 per month. Last month the man who had been cleaning North Queen street from Orange to Centre square threw up the job, and the mayor gave a permit to Wilhelm to use the city water on that square also, provided he paid for it, and did not begin sweeping until after 10 p. m. Fred used the water, did not pay for it, and sometimes swept the street early in the evening, to the great annoyance of storekeepers and others. Thereupon the mayor withdrew his permit for the use of the water on the first square of North Queen street. Fred then hauled water from the second square of North Queen street, and sprinkled and swept the first square. He was cautioned not to use it, but paid no attention to the caution. Having secured a contract from the storekeepers to clean the first square of East King street, and having no water with which to lay the dust, he went to work last night as above stated, and raised such a cloud of dust as to almost suffocate persons who were unfortunate enough to be on the street at the time. Hence his arrest and imprisonment.

It would a habeas corpus will be asked for, to test the question as to whether raising a dust before ten o'clock at night constitutes a case of disorderly conduct.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Items Near and Across the County Lines.

Mr. J. C. Atkins, of Manchester, Eng., has decided to locate a lace factory in Wilkesbarre.

Miss Blanche Lichty and Miss Mame Sharp, of Lancaster city, are paying a visit to Reading, the guests of Mr. G. H. Everts.

David O. Saylor, one of the leading citizens of Allentown, died on Monday morning from Bright's disease of the kidneys, from which he suffered three years.

Rev. Peter Rabe, of Kimberton, Chester county, got one of his feet in contact with one of the arms of the water wheel at Gable's mill and came near having it torn off.

Rev. A. M. Vogt, married recently to Miss Nettie E. Yocker, of Lancaster, has charge of the Methodist Episcopal congregation at Gibraltar, Pa.

William Myers and Miss Lydia A. Schnader, both of Terre Hill, Lancaster county, were married in Reading the other day by Rev. C. S. Haman, presiding elder, at his parsonage.

Maud Gray, of West Brandywine, Chester county, who was frightfully mangled by a young pet prairie wolf recently, will recover.

John Truett, a highly respected citizen of York, died Monday morning in the 83d year of his life. He had a stroke of paralysis last Friday, which was the ultimate cause of his death.

James Walker, of Lower Oxford, rode to Oxford Sunday evening on horseback and hitched his horse to a post in front of the Presbyterian church. While att