### Mancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1884

1872 and 1884.

The ready retort of the Blaine Republicans to the great Independent revolt which found expression in New York yesterday will be an appeal to the experience of 1872, when the defection of Sumner and Schurz, Greeley and Palmer, Trumbull and Curtin, Chase and Tipton, and hundreds of able Republican the fortunes of their party. But the circumstances are very different. Then will gnaw in vain. the Independent Republicans led off, named their candidates, and the great Democratic party tled to a Republican faction. Now it is the organized Democratic party, with its millions of voters, that makes the nominees, lays down the platform, invites and commands the support of the dissatisfied Republicans. This is putting the horse before the cart and no such awkward and inconsistent arrangement as that of 1872 was.

As the campaign progresses the nature of the existing relations of parties and of men with them will come to be better understood; and the significance of yes terday's work will be more clearly recognized. Then it will be seen that the wave which has started in New York has strength to spread all over the country. The revolt of twelve years ago undoubtedly loosed party ties, but the conviction then was not nearly so Reneral as now that the Republican party had finished its work and must no longer cumber the ground. The revolt has developed into a revolution.

Personal integrity and administrative reform are issues which are fundamental and which concern and quicken the apprehension of every individual voter. It is understood that the Democracy stand for these things, and that the Republicans do not. The wayfaring man though a fool can read it thus. Such an appeal reaches men of all shades of political faith and in every walk of life; necessarily it must lose some votes to Cleveland; there is a Democratic element. perhaps, which on account of Blaine's character will prefer him; let them go, their places will be filled with better

The Democratic party does not lower its standard in welcoming to the ranks its old time foes; it does not "crook the pregnant hinges of the knee, that thrift may follow fawning," as it did in 1872. It made Cleveland its nominee because in methods; and who is for that will find welcome and hospitality in our ranks, mental policies.

### Needless Worry.

The New York Sun, whose Demo-The New York San, whose Democratic affiliation is of recent date, is
disturbed by the suggestion that the
dyed in the wool Democrats were
swerved towards Cleveland by the
thought that he would poli the votes of thought that he would poll the votes of You may hear to day in a hundred men. fresh recruits to their party, and were not solely influenced to his nomination by the fact that he would be acceptable to the present members of their party. The Sun should be gratified rather than displeased by this evidence of the liberality of the party. It should not wish to close the party doors after it entered itself; or be inclined to bolt because there were indications of a too free welcome by its new party associates to everyone who stands ready to accept now the party platform and candidate. The sensible desire of the party, as expressed at Chicago, was to enlarge its voting force, and to unite with the half of the voting population which it has if late years embraced, an additional number to ensure the political control of the country which it is its aim to secure. The Sun seems to need to be informed that the object of the Democratic organi zation is not simply to pronounce solid political opinions and nominate good men for office to enforce them, but to elect its candidates that they may have an opportunity to give practical effect to its principles. Any movements made by it towards securing the success of it | England next Sunday. ticket, which does not compromise " HAMPTON L. CARSON, the distinguished crat, was nominated on a sound Denry cratic platform, under the belief that he would attract the largest support to his party outside of its exist ment; and if the Sun cannot see it it is bad for its reputation for sagacity; and suggests that its eyes are troubled by a from the Independent Republicans that governor may bring them, will be received by the Democracy with equanim ity and satisfaction.

phenomenal wheat crop of 1884, in Lancaster county, is significant of much more than a year of prosperity for the local farmer. It proves that, under favorable conditions, our land has lost none of its wheat producing qualities by Democrats by 12,000 majority, and with the cultivation of tobacco. The unexampled yield of wheat is of course due the state both in October and November. to a rare concurrence of favorable circumstances, but that it is possible shows conclusively the steady improvement of our soil, for all agricultural purposes, under the close cultivation of tobacco farming; and it is a most forcible answer to the croakers who have foretold the waste of Lancaster lands under the of this generation, who improved upon nearly suffocated the firemen. Seven firethe methods of their fathers.

MR. WALLACE is in the far West, on the insurance is \$85,000. business and for recreation. He will take no direct part in the organization of the Democratic national committee; Pennsylvania and Mr. Wallace's views will be represented in the conference to morrow by Mr. E.A. Bigler, son of Governor Big. women at Long Branch, were raided ler and member of the executive com lately, and the keepers were held in \$500 mittee of the party in this state ; he is a very level-headed young man. Should the committee exercise its wisdom by calling Mr. Wallace to its head, he will Le Moyne crematory Tuesday afternoon. doubtiess not tarry long in the West; his direction of the canvass would un- Colorado, doubtedly stimulate an active campaign all along the line. Pennsylvania, Ohio by being buried in a sewer excavation.

and Massa chusetts will be the doubtful states; not New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

THERE are a great many good signs that the Democrats of the country are more anxious to carry the election in November than in August. The brass band and torchlight business can be profitably supplanted with solid work.

THE New Era is now saying about the Independents of its party just what California, 1; Delaware, 2; Georgia, 1 the Regulars have so often said about it. Illinois, 2; Louisiana, 1; Missouri, 2; leaders made no visible impression on The best answer to its "arguments" is to be found in its own files, at which it

THE picturesque English of John A Logan's letter leaves no room to doubt who wrote it. Even the fascinating Mrs. Logan was not allowed to contri-

bute some choice gems of thought. BRICK POMEROY proposes to start a Democratic newspaper in New York. The Greeks are to be feared even bear-

MULLIGAN is Blaine's real Campaign Biographer.

ing gifts.

THE wise man takes his fishing tackle and vacation before the campaign opens.

THE prudent voter who owns himself

and his vote, seeks out the collector and pays his tax these quiet days. WHAT has brother James Black done that he should not be mentioned for the

Patsburg Prohibition presidential prefer-PATTI suing ber French marquis for infidelity is a companion picture to Blaine

ANOTHER "prepossessing" young white woman has gone off with a burly negro. Really it is not worth while to detain such people at police headquarters. The

quicker they "go" the botter.

CHAIRMAN COOPER's red-headed hopefulness is contagious. An auburn whiskered delegate to the Prob bition national convention in Pittsburg, believes the party governor, have proved that he holds office of personal liberty. It appealed a will receive 1,000,000 votes in November.

THE old adage that fact is stranger than letion is illustrated by the charming little and with no intention now of becoming the spirit and purposes on which and for French romance of reality published in to day's Intelligence. That the cause of true love never did run smooth is made which has been the party of progress halts.

Intelligence is flustrated by the charming little identified with it, I will yet rejoice, and I which it was organized. "I do know," said Mr. Seward the public that at a crisis when the party years ago, when he left the Which has been the party of progress halts.

"Nor a dollar has been wasted," says he was a true Democrat, in principle and Blaine, but he does not explain what has been done with the \$395,000,000 voted to Republican secretaries of the navy since and a chance to fight for better govern- 1866 As Admiral Porter has said, we have no navy to speak of, likely the money was the exercise of the highest political ex- another truer and better one.

A MAIDEN'S TAS

-Oliver Wendell Holmes

to advance the large sum of \$150,-000, to be used in developing the railroad system of India, with a view of oringing its wheat fields nearer to London. Nevertheless Lancaster county raises 50 bushels to the acre, and gets 90 cents a bushel for the crop of 1884.

# PRISSUNAL.

MRS. JANE GRAY SWISSHELM, the veteran Abelitionist and woman's rights edior and lecturer, has died in Pittsburg. Patti has begun her suit for divorce gainst the Marquis de Caux. Among her charges are desertion, infldelity and constructive cruelty.

STATE SENATOR ANDREW, of Massachusetts, son of the great war governor, hitherto a prominent Republican, has come out for Cleveland.

SAMURI. SLOAN, formerly a well-known illadelphia brehitect, died on Saturday Rainigh, North Carolina . Deceased was 69 years of age, and was born in Chester connety.

ME HENRY M. STANLEY, who has rearmed his position as director of the Arrena International association work in ha Cleane country, is expected to arrive in

principles, is a wise and honest one; and | youn, R-publican lawyer of Philadelphia, if Governor Cleveland, a sound Demo. rays that he has read the Mulligan letters carefully and concludes that Blaine is unfit

to be president of the United States. GEORGE H. DARWIN, F. R. S., professor as rotomy at Cambridge university, in Legland, and the third son of the coleing membership, it was a wise move beated scientist, Charles Darwin, was ment; and if the Sun cannot see it it is married to Miss Mand Dupuy, in Eric, on

Con. F. A. Bunn, who has left the staff of the Philadelphia Press and is now a cataract. Any accessions to its ranks traveling correspondent of the Philadelphia Times, writes from New York to the latter Gov. Cleveland's reputation as a wise journal that the Stalwarts of western and entral New York are very cool toward Blaine.

Romgo and Juliet are the actual names of a happy colored couple living near Coneville, Fla. They have twinwhom THE account which we print of the they have named Romulus and Remus. This interesting family is conveyed to Sunday by a horse named Pontius Pilate.

GOVERNOR HOADLY says that with a d sunt d party and a candidate sick in bed Onto was arried last year for the all the advantages and none of the advantages this year they would carry

# NEWS NOTES.

The Drift of Current News The Fell Guano company's works at Locust Point, Baltimore, have been destroyed by fire, with their contents. The factory included a sulphuric acid depart-ment, with lead chambers of large capacity, and in the stock was a large men were injured, but not dangerously, by the falling in of the factory roof. The loss on the works is estimated at \$200,000;

At Dodgo City, Kansas, Deputy Mar-Dave") shot and killed Thomas Nixon. another deputy marshal. The crime was the result of an old feud.

Five disreputable houses kept bail each "to keep the peace until October."

The remains of S. L. Wheeler, Brooklyn, N. Y., were incinerated in the George Hull, aged 63 years, was drowned while bathing in a natatorium at Denver,

Six men were severely injured in Erie,

### RIGHT SIDE UP.

INDEPENDENTS ALL FOR CLEVELAND. A National Committee Appointed-An Address Unanimously Adopted-The

Field of Operations. In the great Independent Republican convention in New York, yesterday, the following states were represented by the number of delegates here respectively given : Connecticut 28 ; Colorado, 1 ; Maryland, 2; Michigan, 1; Massachu setts, 86; New Jersey, 33; New York, 273; Pennsylvania, 26; Rhode Island, 6; Vermont, 1; total, 16 states and 466 delegates. Of the New York delegates 168 came from New York city, 56 from Brook yn and 49 from the rest of the state.

Following is a list of the Pennsylvanians who took part in the conference : oseph L. Wilson, Charles W. Cushman, Charles Chauncy, Thomas Walter, Samuel Wagner, Charles H. Marsh, H. C. Lea, William Hunt, jr., Thomas Hockley. Parrish, Charles Longcope and M. Quan rell, of Philadelphia; James Grier, of Pittsburg, and J. A. Price, of Scranton. Chas. R. Codman, of Mass., the presi dent, made a ringing address, in the course of which he said : "For myself I do not

esitate to say that the defeat of Mr. Blaine should be compassed by all honorable means. It seems to me that the cause of good government, of pure politics, of service and ceaselessly to pure American character, requires it to be done. first of all a president that is incor-ruptible, and if, besides that, he is able Democratic party. Independent and independent, so much the better. We have not far to go to find a man who is all this. It has been said recently, by some of resist the pressure of party managers. It be corrected or the party referenced me Democratic official who has shown the ability to successfully resist all pres-Democratic candidate for president of the nited States-a man whose utterances not for personal ends but as a trust for the to the conscience of the citizen. But, like and is unfaithful, the party which we have Republicans who would make effectual

governor of New York." George William Curtis and Carl Schurz, but holding with the great Republican was then appointed and reported the fathers that political morality and purity document printed below, which was of administration are more precious than inanimously adopted as the sentiment of the meeting. Hon. Theo, Lyman, Mass, Rev. Theo. R. Bacon, New York, Col. T. W. Higginson, Mass., and others made able speeches against Blaine and for Cleveland. of the honor of the American name, The British government has decided Bacon said Biaine reminded him of Artemus Ward's declaration when he was time superseded all other issues by raising I won't. It was an outrage." questioned as to his principles during the the question of official honesty. This ag "I hain't got any principles-I'm in question cannot be avoided excep the show business." Mr. Quimby, of New Jersey said that for every Democrat in New Jersey who would vote for Elaine there were five Republicans who would vote for Cleveland. J. F. Claflin, of Illinois, said there was a strong Cleveland element among Republicans in the West. President Seelye, of Amhert, also made an address, in which he said he was not pre pared to join the Democrats, but was in favor of choosing a separate candidate. He also made a plea for temperance princi-

> The committee on permanent organization recommended that a national com-mittee should be appointed, and the chair appointed the following : From New York-Carl Schurz, Theodore Bacon, John H. Cowing, Charles P. Miller, R. R. Bowker, George W. Folsom, Ethan Allen Doty, George Walton Green and Horace E. Deming. From Massachusetts-Wm. H. Forbes, Joseph Tucker, Joseph H. Walker, Samuel Hoar, Phineas Pearce, George V. Everett and Winslow Warren. From Connecticut-Simeon E. Baldwin, O. P. Armstrong and H. W. Farnham. From New Jersey-Daniel Drake Smith. Simeon Huntington and G. W. Peckham. From Pennsylvania-F. B. Reeves, Stuart Wood and Joseph Parrish. Chairman Codman and Mr. Claffin, of Illinois, were added to the committee.

# THE ADDRESS

Au El:queet Protest Agament Blaine-Cleve-land Squarely Endorsed.

The paramount issue of the presidential lection of this year is moral rather than political. It concerns the national honor and character, and honor of administration rather than general policies of government, upon which the platforms of the two parties do not essentially differ. No position taken by one platform is seriously gard of mere partisan and political adtraversed by the other. Both evidently contemplate a general agreement of public opinion upon subjects which have been ong in controversy and indicate an unwillingness to declare upon other and cardinal questions, views which in the present condition of opinion might seriously dis turb the parties within themselves. ties, indeed, now cohere mainly by habit and tradition, and since the great issues which have divided them have been largely settled, the most vital political activity has and in its letter the reform would be been the endeavor of good citizens in enforced both parties to adjust them to living issues and to make them effective agencies of lute and unchallenged official integrity; political progress and reform. The indis his inflexible courage in resisting party pensable necessity of this course has long pressure and public outery; his great exbeen apparent, for in a trues of profound peace at home and abroad the most and his commanding executive ability and threatening national peril is an insidious independence are precisely the same qualipolitical corruption, a mercenary and ties which the political situation demands demoralizing spirit and tendency, the in the chief executive office of the governresult of what is well described ment to resist corporate monopoly on the by Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, one hand and demagogue communism on result of as "the shameless doctrine that the true way by which power should be gained in the republic is to bribe the people with system which has enriched the farmers quantity of sulphur, the farmers from which the true end for which it should be used the offices created for their service, and when gained is the promotion of selfish ambition and the gratification of personal revenge." But this doctrine naturally has produced results which are still more alarming. The corrupt spirit and tendency have so rapidly developed that they seek shal Mathers (notorious as "Mysterious political power, not only to gratify ambition and revenge, but to promte private gain. They decide appeals to the public conscience, defend the soiled reputations of public men by the bold assertion that all public men are equally guilty, declare that success in obtaining eminent position disposes of every imputation and suspicion of wrong doing, and, despising all practical measures to reform the system of official patronage which fosters dishonest politics,

make a great party nominally responsible

for prolonged and monstrous fraud, and

proclaim that it is the duty of every oltizen who, for great and benefi-cent ends, has habitually supported a party to regard the success of the

party at an election, without regard to the character of those whom it selects as its executive agents, to be a supreme national necessity. A tendency more fatal to the when by public indifference or misunderstanding this corrupt spirit is able to demand that the country shall approve it by according to it the highest hour to its gift, every patriotic citizen must perceive that no duty could be more pressing, vital and imperative than that of balling and defeating the demand. If the liepublican convention had presented a candidate whose character and career were the pledge of a resolute contest with the te that we have described; if they told a stern dealing with political CHILDtion and a vigorous correction of the vast sturbed abuses which the long and un tenure of power by any party is sure to breed; if the success of the caudi fate had promised inflexible honesty of alministra tion, purification of the government and elevation of the party standard, overy Republican voter would have gladly supported the nomination. But these are resentative of men, methods and co which the public conscience condem. a and honest men would reform. Such a nomination does not promise in the executive chair inflexible official integrity. wise judgment, a sole regard public welfare, and an amshrukking dater- trusts of the government. mination to promote referm in the civil punish public robbers of every hund and There is but one way to do it, and that degree. Independent voters have generally way must be obvious to us all. We desire supported Republican nominal state as more Democratic party. Independents, however, cannot support a nomination which is the culmination of the tendency that they would correct. Republicans cannot talking for civil service reform and fair the supporters of Mr. Blaine that no hope that under such exictship as we Democratic president was ever able to have mentioned the abuses of the Past can may perhaps be true, and possibly some are very proud of the great record and Republican presidents have been open to services of the Republican party, but not the same criticism; but there is certainly with our consent or commence shall the record be disgraced.

Every party must be consistently reful performance of official duty, and he is its own members of it will sink from an now governor of New York and the agency to secure good government into a remorseless desponsm. and whose acts, whether as mayor or It was the party of political morality and been accustomed to distrust, shows wise long preserve its courage, its inodera intelligence and civic courage. It has tion and its consistency. If it shall do so risen to its great opportunity, and those it will secure and save the country. If it, soo, shall become unfaithful, as all pre-The committee on address, headed by that Republicans faithful to their party. party, are more constrained to oppose the Republican presidential nomination in the republicanism, of the public welfare, and

> the plea that the official character of candidates need not be considered and that in order to secure a party president the members of a party vote for any candidate who has been regularly nominated. This is a plea beyoud which party madness cannot go. Acwould require the surrender of the self respect of every voter. There could be no candidate so until that this plea would not demand his support, and Republican success justified by an argument which defies the public conscience would be the overthrow of the vital principle of the party and show that the spirit traditions are rapidly perishing.

Upon the practical questions of tariff and

finance, and other questions upon which

both parties are divided within themselves,

we also are divided in opinion. We shall

vote, therefore, in the choice of representatives and other officers according to our individual opinions of their political views. and their personal character. Divided on other questions, we are united in the conviction that the foundation of office and honor should be pure; that the bighest office in the country should be filled by a man of absolutely unsuspected integrity. As there is no distinctive issue upon public policy presented for the consideration of the country, the character of the candidate becomes of the highest importance to all citizens who do not hold that party victory should be secured at any cost. While the Republican nomination presents a candidate whom we cannot support, the Democratic party presents one whose name is the synonym of political courage and honesty and of ad ministrative reform. He has discharged array of rhetorical extravagances that every official trust with a sile regard to the public welfare and with a just disrevantage, which with the applause and confidence of both parties have raised him from the chief executive administration of a great city to that of a great state. His unreserved, intelligent and sincere support of reform in the civil service has firmly established that reform in the state and Par- the cities of New York ; and his personal convictions, proved by his official acts, more decisive than any possible platform declarations, are the guarantee that in its spirit in the national administration. His high sense of duty; his absoperience in the details of administration one hand and demagogue communism on the other; and at home and abroad, without menace or fear, to protect every right of American citizens and to respect every right of friendly states by making political morality and private honesty the basis of constitutional administration. He is a Democrat who is happily free from all

official

character are

most disgusting details. association with the fieros party differences of the slavery contest, and whose financial views are in harmony with those of the best men in both parties; and coming into public prominence at a time omitted. purity, courage and chief importance, he presents the qualities and promise which independent voters desire and which a great body of Republicans, trunk. believing those qualities to be absolutely Large Locomotive. indespensable in the administration of the A large freight locomotive was received government at this time, do not find in the candidate of their own party. Such Inde-

sons of expediency only, but for big moral and patriotic considerations, with a due regard for the Republican name and for the American character, was unfit to be made. They desire not to evade the proper responsibility of American citizens by declining to vote, and they desire also to make their votes as effective as possible for honest and pure and wise administra-

How can such voters who at this election cannot conscientiously support the Republican candidate promote the objects which they desire to accomplish more surely than by supporting the candidate who represents the qualities, the spirit and the purpose which they all agree in believing to be of controlling importance in this election? No citizen can rightfully avoid the issue or refuse to east his vote. The ballot is a trust; every voter a trustee for good government, bound to answer to his private conscience for his public acts. This conference, therefore, assuming that Re-publican and Independent voters who for any reason cannot sustain the Republican subjected. nomination desire to take the course precisely the anticipations which the precisely the anticipations which an unfit leader, shown by his own election, will most eadily and surely seconstitutional met'ods of a presidential Lincoln L. Eyre, George H. Earle, S. S. who is an unfit leader, shown by his own closen, E. R. Allinson, J. W. Price, Francis B. Reeves, George G. Mercer, Charles of official record, to be an worthy of respect to be unworthy of respect to be unworthy of respect to the result at which they aim, respect to the result at which they aim, respect to the result at which they are to the result at which they are to the result at which are to the result at spectfully recommends to all such citizens Richardson, A. K. P. Trask, Stewart and confidence; who has traded upon his to support the electors who will vote for Wood, H. W. Pilkin, J. D. Lewis, Joseph official trust for his pecuniary gain, a rep. Grover Cleveland, in order most effectually to enforce their conviction that nothing 1.025 bushels-51; bushels to the acre-a could more deeply stain the American which illustrate the very evils which name, and prove more disastrous to the public welfare, than the deliberate indifference of the people of the United States to increasing public corruption and to the | We hear of a nine acre lot in the southfor the want of official integrity in the highest

> HOW MR. WATSON WAS PRESCOED. A Ship Broker, of New York, Sedaubed

rmiliton-the vigar store Signs. Put luts the Shade. While crossing Itanover square, New York, on Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Watson, of the well-known firm of ship brokers at not yet doge threshing, but judging from No. 27 South street, had a pot of red paint that which has been threshed his yield will upset just above his head by one of the not be less than 45 or 47 bushels to the careless artists who are now engaged in the acre. Abram Hirsh has 33 acres that yields painting of the elevated railway structure over 30 bushels to the acre. Samuel Byler at that place. His silver gray, brand-new and James Lapp, both of Leaceck town summer suit, from his Panama hat down to ship, have threshed out over 40 bushels to his patent leather shoes, in the twinkling | the acre. None of these farmers expected of an eye, was bespattered, showered and their yield to be so large as it turned out drenched completely by the cataclysm of Many other farmers, who have not yet red lead, turpentine and linseed oil. Men threshed their crops, say that they are sure that would interfere with the faith- newed by the intelligent independence of jumped from the sidewalk, women at least equal if not better than they ever dodged into doorways, bootblacks grow before, and they expect from 30 to hooted-even the truck horses shorted The Republican at the unfortunate gentleman as he party first sprang from a moral sentiment, passed hurriedly down Old Slip to his office, looking as if he had been "keel township, from which only 17 bushels to hauled 'through the gutter of a slaughter house, or possibly been interviewing Mr. people, whose servant he is. As a life- all parties, it was a political agency, not to John L. Sullivan on the temperance queslong opponent of the Democratic party, be worshiped, but to be carefully held to tion with bare knuckles. He had, in fact, were other unfavorable conditions, and it for been "painted red," and he looked like does not in any appreciable de-not it. "I saw the contractor or his foreman gree affect the almost universally thirty about the matter," said Mr. Watson, and favorable reports that reach us, not on'y he requested me to be quiet about it, and from this but from neighboring counties. that all would be made right, etc. If Persons who have passed through the comething is not done immediately I shall | Cumberland Valley claim that the wheat take legal steps toward getting satisfaction, in that fertile region is at least equal to for the manner in which this work has our own, been and is now being executed is an out rage. You cannot tell whether the daubopposition to a candidate they believe to ceding parties have done, it will, without lers are painting the structure or the street his farm in Drumoro township and his be unfit can, with no loss of self respect, sorrow and regret on my part, perish as as the paint is equally bespattered on both. farmer says it is the best crop of wheat without surrendering a conviction, and in they are perishing, and will give place to Come and see my clothes," he said, as he ever grown in that township. He has not This escorted the reporter to the back of the | yet threshed much of it, but from what pediency, give their votes for the reform reasoning must not be forgotten. It is store. "I shall preserve them." They has been threshed, he believes it will yield with profound conviction of its wisdom | were "laid out" carefully-coat, pants and | from 30 to 40 bushels to the acre vest-in a packing case and frescoed beau acres of it was grown in land that for four tifully in daubs, blotches and streaks of preceding years was planted in tobacco. bright red, which color was in strong and in those four years yielded \$1,000 per contrast to the light gray of the clothes. acre, that is, an average of \$250 per acre "My tailor was proud of them, and they per year in tobacco. He used barnyard were a perfect fit," said Mr. Watson, as manure and commercial fertilizers on his he lifted them tenderly from the box with | tobacco, but no fertilizers for his wheat, lips quivering with emotion. "I suppose they may want me to jump into some which he believes will yield 50 bushels per 'hand-me-down' suit as a recompense, but

its Midnight march Across the Continent.

Philadelphia Times. The history of the presidential cam paign of 1884 will contain no more thrilling chapter than that which records growth of cereals or grasses. the midnight march of Logan's letter of acceptance. The great commander had prepared with the utmost care this magnificent body of four thousand words, all of the most expensive character, and at midnight of Monday, Chicago time-being one hour after midnight on the Atlantic slope and character which created its great contrary direction, on his way to enkindle

letter to the wires. For hours and hours on that memorable night the great army of adjectives was moving across the country. It was divided into detachments, with true military fore: at Litiz and, as has been stated, ther sight, each detachment occupying a single a large attendance. Upon the arrival of the wire; but as the night advanced and the lines became obstructed by the heavy o'clock, with the exempentists, it artillery of Logan's monstrous periods, the columns fell into confusion. It was no being run down town. There was no onger a compact letter, it was a dolorous | cabs at the depot at that hour, and the derangement of epitaphs that began to people, the majority of whom were straggle into the newspaper offices at about | children, were compelled to walk all the the time of going to press. The unex- way pected attack had doubtless been well large baskets, &c planned, but time and circumstances were | management somewhere, either on the against it. Biaine's deliberate advance part of the railroad company or the comhad carried the columns of the newspapers, | mittee of arrangements but night editors are not to be taken by surprise. Time, the telegraph and the blue pencil together were too much for Logan's letter, and the fragments of it that reached the public yesterday were

# A GHASTLY FIND

A Portion of the Body of May, the Mur-derer, Found in the Schuyikili. A ghastly discovery was made in the Schuylkill river, near Norristown, Taes

day, which may lead to the solution of the mystery surrounding the disappearance of the body of John May, the murderer suicide. Joseph Morgan and William Me Cracken were fishing in the river at Mageetown, about a mile below Norristown, in the afternoon, when they saw a trunk at the bottom of the river, which they fished up and proceeded to open, when a sickening sight met their eyes. Under a layer of clothing and covered with mud and slime were fragments of a man's body in a state of decomposiion. The trunk was heavily loaded with stones. It was taken to the office of Dr. Bradley, coroner's physician, where he remains were identified as those of John May. A sleeveless coat, the material of which corresponded with a sleeve found at May's grave in Potter's field, at the time of the grave robbery, was about the only means of identification, as no portion of the remains was larger than a man's hand. The entire affair is associated with

A portion of the flesh which dropped from the trunk on the river bank was eaten by dogs. The trunk bore a Phila delphia & Reading express card and was addressed to Mageetown, but the name of the place from which it was shipped was Among the contents of the hideous box were also a whetstone, such as is used in sharpening knives and a bottle of oil. A bloody bag was found in the

by the Cornwall railroad company Tuezday from the Baldwin locomotive works, pendent voters do not propose to ally themselves inextricably with any party. Such Republicans do not propose to Philadelphia. The engine is the largest ever built at the works and is said to be a abandon the Republican party, nor to regular Jumbo. It will weigh several merge themselves in any one party; but they do propose to aid in defeating a Retons more than any locomotive in the state, as the heavy grades on the new line requires such a powerful machine. publican nomination which, not for rea

### GREAT WHEAT CROP.

ASUASTER CO'S PHENOMENAL YIELD All Previous Records Outdone-Mr. Mc

Grann Has 51 Bushels to the Acre-Enermous Creps in all the publicts. The crop reports from over the country show that " the outlook for all kinds of crops was never better." But in no part of the entire country is there more satisfaction expressed at the yield of wheat than in our own Langaster county. The farmers the winter if he expects to catch up with here, have harvested and commenced the fines imposed on him by Mr. Rowley. threshing their wheat, and the universally expressed opinion is that never before within the memory of the oldest farmer Capt Shetzline gave him full swing and, was the yield so large. The season was unusually favorable for its growth. From the time of seeding, last fall, until the ripening of the crop, it was without a blemish-no rust, no fly, none of the viclasitudes to which the crop is sometimes

tients the Record.

A comparatively small part of the crop has yet been threshed, but that which has played. been, turns out phenomenally well, not only in quantity, but in quality, the berry being large and bright and heavy. B. J McGrann, of Manheim township, has threshed out twenty acres, which yielded yield that, for the size of the field, is, we believe, unexampled in the county. A crop of 625 bushels from the same ground not many years ago was considered enormous. western part of the county that yielded 456 bushels-an average of 50% bushels to

Clear to Fifty Bushels.

Mr. Swartly, whose farm is on the Harrisburg turnpike, threshed 15 acres that yielded over 700 bushels-48 bushels to the acre. James Stewart gets nearly 50 bushels to the acre. Emanuel P. Keller is 40 bushels per acre.

The poorest yield that we hear reported is a sixty-three acre crop in Manheim the acre was threshed-but this is an exceptional case, in which the land was but lightly manured, and in which there

J. W. Johnson, esq , states that he had this year forty eight acres of wheat on which is of the golden Russian variety and acre. He will plant the same field this fall in wheat and will use no fertilizer of any

large proportion of which was grown on tobacco land, wou'd reem to effectually dispose of the statement that the continued growth of tobacco deteriorates and 1; Indianapolis: Cincinnati, 9, Indianapolis: Cincinnati, 9,

# SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNICS.

tong eight Walk For Lutheran Excursion-There is a tremendous growd at the picture of St. Mary's Catholic church, which is being held at Wort Glen park to day. -he started it forth to devastate the All forenoon the cars on the street line land. Logan himself was moving in a were kept busy hauling passengers to the terminus of the roat, from which omes the tumultuous West, but he trusted the busses took them to the park. Large numbers also drove to the grounds by pri vate conveyance, and all are enjoying themselves.

Yesterday the Lutherans held a plenie train in this city, last evening about ! stopped at the outer depet, instead of down town, many carrying baskets, &c There was bad Zion's Lutheran church will picure at What Glen to morrow.

# THE BUSTETTER CASE.

Continued in the Assence of a Witness. Before Alderman Barr at 10 a. m. today the officers of the Fulton National shoulder and the other at the cobow, and bank appeared, prepared to go on with the indicting other injuries, which are hearing in the case of the Commonwealth regarded as satal. The ongine was vs. Amos B. Hostetter, charged with for in charge of William Grau, who gery. B. L. Denlinger, father in-law of has been runing on the road as accused, and alleged maker of the an engineer L. forged note, appeared before the magis | point at which the girl was struck could trate and handed him a certificate from be seen from the engine for a distance of Dr. H. E. Musser, certifying to the physi- five hundred yards. Intense excitement cal prostration of Dr. J. H. Musser, a was created in Saxton, where the girl material witness, and his inability to be lived, when the news spread among the present, whereupon the case was coninued until Friday, at 10 a. m.

Mr. McMullen, counsel for Hostetter, charged that his client had been induced by 'most infamous per-masion,' to admit a forgery of which he was not guilty, for the purpose of making a compromise which \$2,500 could be saved by the par note ; and now left Hostetter to his fate.

MEETING OF THE LAMP COMMITTEE. An Explanation From the Maxim Company.

The lamp committee held their regular for lights not burning, and \$249 98 was taken from the bill of the electric light company.

A letter from one of the officers of the electric light company to the chairman of the committee was read. It stated that susafe for him to run on the road again. the lack of light in this city for the past two weeks was owing to the loss of the armature at the works, which was burned by lightning. They did all in their power to secure another, but owing to the unusually severe storms throughout the country a great number had been burned. They therefore had to wait until one could be made and it was then shipped. The writer says that they are very sorry for the state of affairs in this city for the past two weeks, and hopes that all is now

The Street Lamps.

Only three of the electric and two of the casoline lamps were reported as not burnng last night. But we hear complaints hat the electric light is shut off before daybreak, which is in violation of the

BASE BALL,

The Fresh Umpire at Trepton. Of the game in Trenton, on Monday, the Times of yesterday, has this to say "The programme was made up chiefly of entertaining decisions by the umpire who always laughed as heartily as the spectators at his own performances. With as much gravity as if he were not joking, he imposed fines at random on the Ironsidea players and the boys told him to keep 'piling it on' It is expected that Jake Goodman will have to play most of Aside from the umpire, the most amusing performer of the day was Con Murphy. Capt Shetzline gave him full swing and, all his high kicking acts in the box, gave Knowdell points in catching, directed the positions in the field, shouted who should catch the flies, and ran the men around the bases. Between himself and the umpire, the spectators were kept laughing the afternoon through. It is suprising with so much merriment that so good a game was

The Tronton Gazette says "the visitors had much reason for kicking, as there were some very nufair decisions against them.

Yesterday's Game. The Iron-ides played their second game in Trenton yesterday and won after a close ecntest. The battery was Pylo and Old field. The Ironsides had a total of 16 hits and played a better game in the field than

their opponents. Following was the score: DISTRICTORS.

Earned rune-frontics, 1; Trenton, 2; Three base hits-toe-duan (2), M Tamany, 3; dies taut fronthers Two base hits-Suetz fno, Quinton and Receins. Left on bases-frenton, 10; frankles, 5, Struck out-fly 'yie, 9 by Murphy, 3, Hase on balls-Trenton, 1. Passet ball-Knowdell, 1; Oldfield, 1, Donbie play-Highes and Oldfield, Umpire-Rowiey.

The funcaster to Mt. Joy.

The Lineaster club went to Mt Joy vesterday and descated the Dauntiess of that town by the score of 10 to 4. The home club presented Pyle and Shay as the battery, and the professionals had but four singles off the former. Smith was hit for six with a total of seven. Up to the fifth inning the score was 4 to 3, in favor of the Dauntless, and they became rattled and allowed the visitors to score seven runs, the majority of which were secured on errors of the third baseman. The runs were as follows :

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 INNINGS. The Dauntless play the Littlestown on iday and Harvey Fishers on Saturday; the Lancaster and Littlestown play to

day at McGranu's park. Yesterday at Littz a game of ball was played between pages from Triulty and Christ's Luberau churches won by the core of 11 to 3.

Maines Elsewhere. Providence: Philadelphia 10, Provi-

dence 6; Baltimore: Athletic 14, Balti Philadelphia : Keystone timere Union 5; Cleveland : Chicago 11, Cleveland 3; Buffalo : Buffalo 11, Detreit 7; Columbus : Columbus 5, Brooklyn 2; St. Louis; St. Louis 4, Louisville 2; Washington, D. C; Alle-Louis 4, gheny 9. Washington 8; Cincinnati : St. Louis Union 6; Cincinnati Union 4; Washington, D. C. National 1, Boston Union 2; Newark, N. J.: Virginia 14, Democtic 3; Allentown Pa.: Wilmington 13. Allentown 5; Reading, Pa.: York S, Active 15, Atlanta City: August Flower

BILL SHAU IN TROUBLE.

ropular Excitement Over a Raitroad Acci-

19 teermantowe, of Philadelphia 2.

The morning newspapers have sensa tional accounts of great popular excitoment over a radioad fatality up at Saxton, on the Bond Top railroad, between Huntington and Bedford; in which the indignation is vented upon Wm. Grau. for gorly of this city, an old railroad engineer well known here and with many Lineaster connections. He is known to be a very clever man and of such ham you disposition that his friends here will not believe the sad affair was due to his nepligence. The Times has this account of the affair : As the express train on the Huntingdon & Bread Top railroad which left Huntington on Tucsday morning at 8:35 was crossing the bridge over the Juniata river at Saxton, twenty live rules south, it struck a girl named L dies Bayes, aged fourteen years, cuttion off both her nime, one at the sixteen years. The people, and the affair was attributed on In the course of the ensuing discussion gathered about the station. Threats were made that the engine r would be lynched on his return with his train in the afternoon and preparations were made for carrying the threats into execution. The number of people in waiting increased during the day and at 4:48, the hour for ties responsibly for the payment of the Grau's arrival on his return trip, the mob spirit prevailed. Grau had, however, been warned of his danger and stopped off at Riddlesburg before reaching Saxton. On the arrival of his train a rush was made for the engine, but the crowd, meeting last evening. From the bill of greatly to their disappointment, found the gasoline company \$11.06 was deducted another engineer in charge. They then went through the train, searching every car and threatening vengeauco. There is no doubt but that Grau would have been violently dealt with had he been found. It is believed that it will be

### Two Konnis In Cphraia. Reading Times.

About the arrival of the 8:35 o'clock train from Reading to Ephrata, on Monday morning. M. K. Groff, a machinist, and A. K. Bitzer, a horse dealer, both prominent citizens of that audient and uteresting little village, engaged in a war of words, when both of the Sullivans deflautly invited the other out. Then they got down to business, and in the first round Bitzer had two knock downs, and in the second round Groff had the best of the fight. Bitzer was on his back, and Groff was on top, when the by-standers interfered and separated the combatants. Groff had his nose broken, white Bitzer escaped with a few flesh wounds. Both men are on the shady side of forty. On contract between the company and the account of their standing in the commanity the fight was the talk of the town.