Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1884.

Changed About. The New York Sun notes how times change and people with them in calling attention to the political attitude of Tribune. The Tribune in 1872 was assailing Blaine, and the Times was defending him. The Sun thinks that in view of their former positions these journals should go a little circumspectly and slow in their present directions; and it does look as though they would meet with some embarrassment from the rising up of their old files to confront them. For instance, on September 30,

1872, the Tribune said : The startling exposure of Speaker Blaine's venality in connection with the Union Pacific road, eastern division, entirely destroys, of course, whatever credit some people may have given to his evasive denial of the Oakes Ames bribery and juts the whole case of the Credit Mobilier upon a different basis. * Now it is shown that Speaker Blaine never deserved

And a few days later it wrote : We have shown Mr. James G. Blaine the like; and her counsel is this: (since the speaker of the House and the monitor of Charles Sumner on fidelity to principle) as the Oakes Ames of the Pacific railway, Eastern division; the congressional procurer, whose business was to place the stock where it would do the most good. * The crushing force of the exposure has proved so terrible that somebody had to be put forward to lie out of it. Of course the New York Times was ready. Mr. Blaine's friends had better restrain his volunteer apologist.

That is pretty stiff talk for the Tribune to turn tale upon in its present attitude as Mr. Blaine's defender; though it is not so bad as it looks if it be true, as it is stated, that it has heretofore withdrawn and apologized for its language as having been used on insufficient evidence. It will behoove it now, however, to show what the evidence was upon which it spoke, that the voters may form their own opinion as to whether or no it justified its language. As the Times in those days was Mr. Blaine's defender, it may be in a position to uncover the real truth about his connection with this Leavenworth, Pawnee and Western scandal; although it may be disposed to refrain from doing so, in view of its former position as attorney for the defendant.

While the position of these journals shows how completely men may reverse the Sun shows the little stability of po bility, and its changes excite no surprise-Newspapers claiming first class rank are following its example, as they find themselves strong enough to defy long while. The Sun has an experience of it also, in a modified way, because of its indifference to Cleveland, whom its readers generally strongly adhere to. It claims for itself perfect freedom from their dictation as to its opinions, and will be able to maintain its position if its opinions are sound. It is a very g and "Arolfration," that young clerk of mine its opinions are sound. It is a very good thing for the press to be independent, if it is at the same time honest and wise.

44 A Bully by Calculation."

Some respectable Republican newspapers of the country have been deceived by the impudent forgery of the New York Tribune, a journal which recently fabricated and published a bogus speech by Beecher in defense of Blaine. The Reading Times, for instance, we feel quite confident would not have reprinted this speech as a genuine production of Mr. Beecher had it observed - what the Tribunc intended should escape noticethat with its publication, in a foot note. was the explanation that the Tribune had perpetrated a shameless fraud in taking a speech made by Beecher for Garfield and substituting Blaine's name for the real subject of it.

We take cognizance of the fact that Blaine's organs now say in his behalf that he is "cleaner than Garfield," and the Tribune would doubtless seek to justify its forgery on this ground. But, be it remembered, that the assaults from which Beecher defended Garfield were those started by the Tribung itself; in 1873 and thereabouts, it and many Republican contemporaries said as hard things of Garfield as the Democratic journals ever gave utterance to.

But it wasn't Garfield alone whom the Tribune abused. Let us see what it has said of Blaine himself. In its issue of September 30, 1872: "The startling exposure of Speaker Blaine's venality in connection with the Union Pacific road. have given to his evasive denial of the Oakes Ames bribery, and puts the whole ferent basis. • * * Now it is shown that Speaker BLAINE NEVER DE-HAD TAKEN BRIBES IN ANOTHER CASE."

The Tribune will no doubt have the audacity to stand up now and say that though this extract is taken from its files, it meant somebody else! Too late, as this in its holy name. too late! "Blaine never deserved his good reputation. He had taken bribes in another case." That was the con temporary judgment of Whitelaw a file it is to gnaw at !

upon the priesthood, but they limited supply to the members of the were cheek by jowl with those who council.

did occurred they were ready to explain, justify or defend them. Until the floodtide of bigotry, proscription and persecution had entirely ebbed away Blaine's paper supported such a spirit of intolerance; and its editor even sought to make it appear that the genius of Know its city contemporaries, the Times and Nothingism was consistent with the principles of Washington.

FROM plague-stricken Europe comes the clear voice of Florence Nightingale, the angel of merciful ministration, to touch whose shadow the dying soldiers in the hospitals of Scutari and Balaklava, reached out their wasted hands. Her practical experience and wide observation of the best modes of prevention and cure for disease, no less than the universal respect which her name commands, will secure attention to her advice upon the cholera. She says that cholera is not communicable from person to person, but is a local disease-an epidemic affecting localities. and there depending on pollution of his good reputation. He had taken bribes | earth, air, and water and buildings; the isolation of the sick cannot stop the disease, nor quarantine, nor cordons, nor

" Vigorously enforce sanitary measures but with judgment-e. g., scavenge, scavenge, scavenge, scavenge; wash, cleanse and lime wash; remove all putrid human refuse from privies and cesspits, and cesspools and dustbins; look to stables and cowsheds and pigsties; look to common lodg ing houses and crowded places, dirty house and yards. "Set your house in order" is all ways sanitary and hygienic, according to the conditions of the place, and "al will be well."

As a street gown the " Mother Hubbard " must go, if indeed it has been permitted to come.

THE entire administration is absent from Washington-president and cabinet. It is easy to believe that " the government does not suffer the least disadvantage from their absence." In fact the country can afford to give their whole party a

REPUBLICANS are eager now to circulate the statement that St. John served in the Confederate army, since they forsee an exodus of 100,000 from their ranks to the Prohibitionists. Resorting to such lies these Republicans be.

"SUMMER coasting" is the popular sport arms, the present and past attitude of at Coney Island. The sleds are run on incline planes and the sensation is said to litical connection that has come to pre | be very exhilerating. As a substitute for vail among metropolitan journals. The the genuine sport it is little better than Herald has long been noted for its insta | Benjamin Franklin's directions how to go sleighing without horse, sledge or snow.

A NEW plan for cock fighting free from police interruption comes from Dublin the prejudices of their readers. The A main baving been arranged and the New York Times is encountering this principals fearing arrest and confiscation, obstacle to its independence now, and will doubtless easily overcome it as it has out to sea, converted the afterdeek into a slum have been placed in milk cans, been held under a pretty loose rein for a pit and made quite a success of it. There causing the milk to sour before it reaches is no tariff on an importation of the idea.

> FOME SIGNS OF THE TIMES. "in court," said the card on the lawyer

Collecting rents on my agent's book They were all too busy, a matter quite no Very sorry was I, I had nothing to do. Then I hied me hence to the base ball groun-

and every man on the grand stand found A PUBLIC banging in New Orleans has been quickly followed by a murder, committed by a man who was a witness of the execution and took away from it as a 'relie," piece of the rope used to strangle the victim. The lesson that such spec tacles have a brutalizing tendency was taught by exactly such a case in Lancaster many years ago. Scarcely second to public hanging, however, in democalizing influence are the sensational accounts of I wal executions which some newspapers

ALL is not lizards that may be slown you in a drop of drinking water. An en making quite a handsome income by show- expected to recover. og a variety of horrible lizards through a tened with alleged city water. He proceeded to disgust other water disciples in exposed his game. The scientist examined attributed to a drunken debauch. one of the plates, and found that the

wrigglers " were what are known as sour paste lizards, generated by a speck of paste which the microscopist would amuggle upon the glass with the tested water.

THE Salvation Army travesty religion in a most shocking manner. They recently advertised that at their next meeting there would be shown " a boy with hair death. eastern division, entirely destroys, of like heaven;" and to the curious crowd course, whatever credit some people may assembled they displayed a kinky haired tached to the geographical exchange denegro and said : "We will proceed with partment of the navy, was drowned while our promise. You would hardly imagine York. case of the Credit Mobilier upon a difhe has. In that head, above a face as drowned while trying to save a small boy SERVED HIS GOOD REPUTATION. HE a parting-hence the similarity." Amid the laughter of the on lookers the army s ruck up, "There'll be no parting there." It would be very difficult to find in the most primitive methods of Christianity any example to justify such performances

WHEN the Pan Presbyterian alliance met in Scotland some years ago the festive habits of the home clergy shocked some Reid and his New York Tribune. What of their American brethren with more rigorous notions on the subject of drink ing. In the entertainment at Belfast this Saturday last THE admiring friends of Mr. Blaine, year liquous were not such a conspicuous with whatever pride they point to the feature of the entertainment. One day, tortuous record of that tattooed states- however, along the tables were rows of man, are indisposed to trace it as far what at first sight seemed to be bottles of while parading the streets. They made back as 1854. During that year and champagne, so skilfully had they been tied, up their minds to remain all night in the about that time Mr. Blaine was editor of labelled and capsuled. Some humorous police station and occupy the weary hours has gone to the seashore for several days the Kennebec Journal, a radical Whig conversation regarding the contents of the organ of Maine, which, like its party bottles took place, but it was explained to Their leaders had been notified not to sing everywhere, was in active sympathy and those visitors who were total abstainers while marching. close fellowship with the virulent party that in the bottles was nothing stronger of Know Nothings. The Journal and than aerated beverages; that Beliast was its political friends did not openly advise | celebrated for those fluids as well as for and participate in the burning of its Presbyterianism; and that one of the Catholic churches and assaults local firms had granted an absolutely un-

and every time such outrages DEATH AND DISASTER.

THE PERILS OF EVERY DAY LIFE social Tragedies In Our Own Country-

The Raging Cholera in France-Au Eventful Sanday to Many Places. The cholera epidemic at Toulon coninues to decrease. There were thirteen deaths Saturday night, of which four occurred at the hospital, six in the suburbs and three in the city. At Marsellies there were twenty-four deaths. While the disease is decreasing in Toulon, and Marseilles,

it is increasing in the surrounding vil-A member of the Chamber of Deputies who has returned here from Marseilles says there have been more deaths in that city from cholera than has been registered. Many persons whose friends die of cholera the deputy says, ask the doctors to attribute to another cause for the purpose of avoiding speedy burials and the disinfecting of their apartments. Marseilles, he states, is now a prey to thieves, who enter the deserted houses and plunder at will. They entered the court house on Wednesday and robbed the offices of the procureur. The total number of deaths since the outbreak appeared will reach 1,000. About 500 have been cured. The proportion of cures would be greater if those rendering assistance would be better or-

There were twelve deaths from cholera at Arles and six at Aix. A panic prevails at the latter place.

A Panic-Stricken People.

ganized.

A letter has been received in Pittsburg Messrs H. Kleber & Brother, written by a lady formerly of Pittsburg, but now residing in the cholera-afflicted city of Marseilles, France, in which she says We are passing a very sad time here. The people die off like thes. The authori ies have notified everybody to disinfect their houses, as also to live well, drink rum and eat meat in preference to vege tables The weather is excessively hotthe hottest summer I have passed here. Yesterday four corpses were taken out of the block we live in, and the people got so frightened that the mayor ordered bonfires of tar and sulphur to be made in the nornings and evenings. The walls of the houses are all rusty looking from the use of disinfectants. A physician ordered bands of music to play on the wharves, where a great number of people are working to cheer them up, for a great many died from sheer fright. It is won derful to see the markets; such beautiful fruit and such quantities you never saw in your life. It all remains unsold, how ever, as Paris has refused to recieve it and so have all the other French cities where the cholera has not got yet. The celebrated Dr Koch, sent here by the German government, says that the cholera will spread all over Europe. Meat has become dearer on account of the greater demand plainly illustrates how utterly demoralized and the fact that no cattle can come into the city without undergoing quarantine, and the latter is so long that those having live stock prefer to keep it at home. For instance, a shipload of chickens were kept in quarantine so long that the poor chickens would have starved had the wher not gone on board and fed them. You can buy the finest fruit here nearly tor nothing. Immense apricots, for in stance, for two sous (cents) per kilo (two pounds), nobody wants them; fresh igs, a basket for ten cents, and strawberries, tifteen cents for a basket of about three kilos, etc."

The Crimical Calendar.

There is "a reign of terror" among the factory. Vats and milk caus have been punched full of holes. The Cold Spring cheese factory and one at Day's a candidate this year. Corners have been fired by incendiaries ; a horse belonging to Lester Smith shot; a resigned his position as professor of medi blooded calf owned by the latter gentle b man willfully drowned in a cistern, and ther like criminal acts committed."

There is no clue to the scoundrels. In Minneapolis, at three o'clock on Saturtay morning, a policeman, named Mc Laughlin, was shot and killed while trying o arrest three men named Cantiney, Gorman and Parker, for riotous conduct. The men were subsequently arrested and odged in jail. Lynching is threatened. Aaron Cocanman, colored, charged with having assaulted the wife of a young lawyer who befriended him, was taken from the jail at Blakeley, Georgia, on

Saturday evening by a mob and lynched. Two Creek Indians were mortally wounded by a third, named John Tiger, in a dance at Deep Fork, Indian Territory, last Wednesday night. Tiger escaped. Attempted Suicides,

B F. Estes, aged 30 years, a partner in the firm of E B Estes & Son, chandlers, of New York, attempted suicide in the Grand Central hotel, on Saturday night. He was found yesterday lying on the floor of a room which he had engaged, with a pistol shot wound in his head. Two letters were found on a table, which stated erprising young microscopist of Erie was that ill health caused the deed. He is not

Edward J. Todd, eldest son of Lemuel Todd, attempted to commit suicide in his microscope, the plate of which was mois- father's presence at Carlisle, Pa., by swallowing arsenic. His life was saved by an emetic. Young Todd is a graduate of Princeton, and held office in Washington other towns, but ran foul of a scientist who for some time. His suicidal attempt is Distatrone Accidents.

A freight train on the New Jersey outhern railroad was wrecked near Rosenhain on Saturday morning, by the breaking of a journal and the spreading of the track. A few passengers were carried on the train, but they escaped with slight

John Stanton, employed in the Bost colliery at Ashland, Pa., was killed while eaught in the timbers and crushed to

William McDerby, aged 21 years, atbathing in the Harlem river, at New

Charles Styles, aged 20 years, was black as your hat, you cannot distinguish at Eddyville, New York. The boy was the return Mr. Nealigh gave his occupasaved by a fisherman.

Wild Western Storms. A violent wind and hail storm Tower City, Dakota, on Friday, unroofed several buildings and levelled others. There was a general smashing of window glass, and the crops in the fields were ruined. Several persons were injured, but

none fatally.

A storm in Eau Claire county, Wisconsin, on Saturday, caused damage to an extent estimated at \$20,000. Hailstones fell which are said to have measured six to eight inches in diameter. Six persons were killed by lightning in

different places in Ohio on Friday and

Disturbers of the Sabbath Eighty men and two women of the Salvation Army were arrested in Rochester, New York, on Sunday for singing with prayer meetings and singing. A re- and would be off for a month or two but quest for six tamborines was refused. for the sickness of his wife's mother. Sec-

Cremation Notes.

cophagus, the latter containing ten cinerary urns with ashes and calcined bones

SHOT DEAD IN THE RUAD Murdering His Sweetheart's Father Because He Prohibited a Drive.

The county of Somerset, Md., and the adjoining one of Worcester are in a tumult of excitement of the brutal shooting of Captain L. Q. C. Davis, a respectable and wealthy resident of Posomoke city, in the last named county. For the past two years Mrs. Mary E. Ross, daughter of Captain Davis, a beautiful widow, has been residing with him and receiving the attentions of Irving J. Mills, a drummer for the Baltimore tiem of William G. Bansemer & Co. M:s. Ross is about thirty years old, and both before and since her marriage has been quite a belle in the lower peninsula. Her father some time ago, fluding that she continued to accept the attentions of young Mills despite his protests, forbade the latter to come to his house. The lovers, however, frequently Pyte, p ... met clandestinely and Saturday Mrs. Ross, during the absence of her father, went out driving with Mills. As they were returnng home and were about to cross a small bridge in Dublin district, near Pocomoke ity, they were seen by Captain Davis, who was standing talking to his niece, Mrs. Marcellus Dickerson, in the latter's yard, near the bridge. Captain Davis ran out in the road and called to Mrs. Ross to leave the carriage. Mills objected to this and when Mrs. Ross tried to get out he whipped up the horse, Captain Davis sprang forward and seized the animal by he rein. Mrs. Ross then jumped out, when Mills in a frenzy of rage drew a pistol and fired. When the daughter's feet touched the ground she almost fell

ever her father's corpse lying in the road. Mrs. Ross sprang towards Mills and began to wrestle with him for the possession of his weapon, for he evidently contemplated a second shot. Mrs. Dickerson went to hercald and the two finally succeeded in making Mills desist. Mrs. Ross then fell fainting on her father's Mills glauced at the body and body. turned away muttering, without offering any explanation. He left the scene and went to the residence of his uncle and requested to be sent to Princess Anne jail. nable to get a conveyance and fearing that the community would take the law into its own hands he started to walk to He proceeded this way eight miles and then got a friend to take him to his destination. When called upon in jail he appeared perfectly cool and refused to

make any statement. Mrs. Ross, in speaking of the affair, denonness Mills in bitter terms and cried and sobbed piteously. She states positively that she saw no attempt at violence on her father's part and that he never carried a pistol in his life. Mills' bullet passed lirectly through Captain Davis' heart. The son of Captain Davis married the sister of his father's murderer about eight months ago.

PERSUNAL.

LORD LYTTON's daughter, not out of her Montreal on Saturday evening.

Thos. F. McEllicott, esq., late of the New Era, has joined the local staff of the INTELLIGENCER.

REV. JOHN DAVIS, formerly a well known priest of Philadelphia, died recently in Rome, where he had been residing many years.

BLAINE has given the national committee of his party directions not to countenance in any way attacks of a personal nature on Governor Cleveland. CONGRESSMAN POST is represented as

saying: "I may be a candidate for reelection some other year, but I shall not be ROBERT EMPLE ROGERS, M. D., ha

succeeded by Dr. Henry Leffman. DUCHESS OF FELTRE and her sister, the Countess d' Albuféra, have set the fashion in France of again wearing white muslin dresses A straw hat trimmed with black

velvet and wild flowers accompanies this Arcadian attire. LIEUT. FREDERICK SCHWATER of the Third cavalry, of Arctic fame, has resigned from the army, his resignation to take effect on the Sist of next January. He has

been granted leave of absence until that date, with permission to go abroad. MISS ANNIE RANDALL, daughter of the ex-speaker, on his arrival at Berwyn, their country home, three weeks age, in alighting from the carriage, fell and dislocated her left shoulder. Her many friends will be glad to know she is out again and on

the road to permanent recovery. SHERIDAN SHOOK is now among the millionaires, A. M. Palmer has a fortune Samuel Colville is worth \$200 000 : E. G. Gilmore, \$250,000; Harry Miner, \$350,000; Antonius Pastor, \$250,000; and Mr Shoef fel, \$150,000. John Stetson overtops them all, being worth a good deal more than a million.

C. H. SPEAKMAN, 800 of Col. F. B. Speakman, of Coatesville, a civil engineer of the Pennsylvania railroad, is inspect ing the bridge that spans the Schuylkill river, at Phoenixville, on the Pennsylvania Schuylkill Valley railrond, Speakman was inspector of the bridge at Manayunk, the building of which gave entire satisfaction to the officers of that company.

MISS BESSY P. MILLIERS, of Philadelphia, will leave her home for Japan. She will go to San Francisco, and thence by the steamer Arabic to Tokio, Japan. Miss Milliken is a daughter of Rev. J. S. Milliken, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Fox Chase, and goes out as a missionary of the Woman's Foreign being hoisted up the slope. He was missionary society of the Presbyterian

REV. WILLIAM NEALIEGH, of Darks county, O, and Mrs. Rachel Thomas, of Sedalia, Mo, called upon the county clerk of Sedalia the other day, for a marriage license. Immediately afterwards they were united, Squire Pease officiating. They are of the same age, each 73, and very many years were schoolmates. In tion as a missionary minister.

MISS LANGTRY sailed for Europe Saturday taking with her a little Chinaman named "Mow," who queue was like a stick of candy encircled by red stripes, for the pig tail was decorated with red ribbon. Mrs. Langtry was looking well. Indeed, some of the women who stood gazing toward her state room were quite enthusi-astic in their praise of her. "She smiles immense!" exclaimed one critical young

An Absentes Cabinet. The administration has never been more

completely dissolved for the time being than now. It is doubtful if there is another cabinet meeting for two months. The secretary of state will spend the month of August at his New Jersey home on the Raritan. Secretary Folger Is at his home in Central New York. Secretary Lincoln retary Chandler is in New Hampshire getting ready to receive the Greely party. Secretary Teller and Post naster Genment against cramation is fast dying out. ernment does not suffer the least disadvanBAT AND BALL.

THE RECORD FOR THE PAST WEEK Both of the Local Teams Wigners of

Saturday-Allentown's Ulub Reorgan. ized. Standing of the Competitors, The Ironsides easily defeated the Actives Reading on Saturday, before a good

sized audience. The home club put in no less than three pitchers, but all were hit very hard by the Irousides, who did terrific batting. The Actives also batted Pyle freely, but they did not have the long hits, which gave the Ironsides such great assistance. The latter played loosely in the field. The score, in full, follows :

Fomney, a s study, ct. Total INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Earned runs - Ironsides, 5; Active, 3. Base on errors—Rv Friel, 2; by Meegan, 1. Base on balls—By Moegan, 2. Struck out—By Pyle, 4; by Gagus, 1; by Meegan, 4. Left on bases—Ironsides, 5; Active, 9. Two base hits—Pyle (2), Goodman, Albert (2), Friel, Hetter, Creegan, Three base hits—Bradley, Goodman, Oldfield, Tomney, Donald (2), Albert, Double plays—By Goodman, on Halpiu and Meegan; Meegan and Albert, on Guebrar and Tomney, Passed balls—By Oldfield, 1; by Creegan, 2. Outs on bases—By Ironsides, 12; by Actives, 11; BUMMARY. Actives, 11 Time of game -2 hours. Umptre-Richard Pierce.

The Reading Times says of the game: The game had its merits, being characterized by two neat double plays on the Active's side and one for the Ironsides. Albert played his usual strong game at second, though his error in the fourth inning started Luncaster's big taily of five. Creegan caught well and Cullen captured a ily ball at left after a hard run for it. Donald, Goodman, Pyle and "Buster" Tomney did the heavy hitting for Lancas-

ter. Goodman let his mouth run away with him and Umpire Pearce shut it up with a \$25 fine. It kept shut right along after that. The Seventh and Laurel street contingent were on hand to enthuse for Pyle and Tommey. They enthused and succeeded in rattling the Reading Reds considerably. The same clubs go at it again out at the park this afternoon. It will be a strong game."
On Saturday the Lancaster Grays and

Orientals played a five inning game at McGrann's park and the former won by the score of 19 to 4. Although nearly all teens, is writing stories for the magazines. the members of the Orientals were on the GEN. PHILIP H. SHEBIDAN arrived in grounds, several refused to take part in the game. At the end of five innings those who were playing became tired and stopped. The Grays then played five innings with a picked nine, defeating them by the score of 27 to 9. In one inning seventeen runs were made, and Brimmer, of the Grays, had a home run and a double and triple.

In Philadelphia on Saturday the Lancaster club defeated the Somerset by the score of 16 to 2. The home nine could not Barney McLaughlio, the blacklisted

Active player, is still in Reading. A number of other men on the club are shaking in their boots. This morning a party of young men

Those from Harrisburg won by the score of 9 to 7. A telegram from the manager of the Allentown club states that they have reorganized and will play their schedule.

The Ironsides play there on Wednesday and Thursday. The Championship meeord. The following tables give the standing on Sunday night of the clubs in the lead-

ing base ball associations:

NATIONAL LEAGUE. toston hicago leveland..... iew York ... Providence AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION.

Allegheny. Saltimore. Brooklyn Suctonati UNION ASSOCIATION.

oatonn hleago ansas City (ationals..... St. Louis ... Games Lost 19 20 21 28 28 21 43 37 9 224

Atlantic Harrisburg . onsides Monumental Games Lost ... 25 30 2 29 21 20 10 26 19 11 5 26

Not Disbanded.

A special to the Press from Allentown, says: The stockholders of the Allentown Base Ball club met Saturday night and reconsidered their action on Friday night, A crematory has just been established in Surrey, England, furnished with the ern homes. Attorney General Brewster disband the club. The result was that the most improved appliances. The sentil is keeping cool at Long Branch. The gov- resolution was withdrawn and the club reorganized. All the old players will be White some workmen were making tage from their absence. Routine business re engaged with several new additions, excavations at Lincoln, Eng., on June 6, goes on as usual, and any question of and the same board of management rere engaged with several new additions, in the limits of the old Roman city, they discovered a crematory furnace and a sar them for their setion.

nant, and could undoubtedly make a good showing but for the fact that there exists petty jealously among the players. What added still more to this trouble, several have been drinking heavily of late. This was the reason the special meeting was called on Friday evening, which resulted in the disbandment of the club. On Saturday, the players found themselves out upon the directors, and, after promising them to quit fighting and drinking and

On Saturday afternoon the Harvey Fishers, of Duncannon, defeated the Dauntless, of Mt. Joy, at the home of the latter. Schiller, Foster and Winters, who were on the Ironsides last year, played with the Fishers. The score was : 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Dauntless ,0 0 2 3 1 2 0 0 0 = 8 Harvey Fishers 1 5 0 4 0 0 0 0 5-15

t mpire-- H. L. Mooney.

"BATH" IN THE COUNTY.

Looking Over the Local Tombstones, Geo. Alfred Townsend, who writes for was noted in the INTELLIGENCER at the time, writes thus of it to the Philadelphia Times:

From Lancaster I rode across the country | ence. to Lititz, which has grown in the intervening years to be rather a handsome place, with some nice summer cottages. There | led a meeting for the promotion of holiwas a picule of deaf and dumb people at the limestone spring on the edge of the town. I saw the tomb of John A. Sutter in the corner of the old Moravian graveyard, the only tomb in that inclosure much bigger than a page of letter paper. My old friend Dick Tshudy was buried there and I had the mournful privilege of reading his name and date. Sutter was native of Baden, who came out to California by way of the Sandwich day, owing to the damp weather. The ar Islands, and on his ground they discovered rivals by railroad were few, although it gold while digging a mill race. The discovery rather broke the old man up, leading him to restless hopes, and the rush of miners are up his cattle and tramped over his fields. When I saw him at Washington years ago he was a systematic lobbyist

there for a pension or claim for having let loose this gold on the globe. No single event in the modern world has so changed the destinies of the globe as the dis-covery of gold in California. It dispersed races of Europe and, the dentally, those of Asia and brought them into new fields, face to face. It perhaps saved the earth from some kind of revolution and rendered it possible for scientific banking, such as our government has tried, to be adopted. Old Sutter, who also loved his grog, retired to Litiz to educate his grandchildren and live cheap, after the German style. There he heard the trombones play in the Moravian cupola when people died, and one day the trombones rang out when be did not listen, for he, too, was lying stiff and cold; the gold of life glistened in him no more. Thus the man whose little enterprise to

start a mill wheel called the nations to revolution was lying in the corner of the most obscure burial ground, perhaps, in old Dutch Pennsylvania Going on to Ephrata I visited Sarah Bauman in the old Monastry house, at the age of eighty seven. Those Seventh Day Baptists of Ephrata arose out of the Pietist move ment in Germany, which was akin to the Quaker revolution in England. from Harrisburg and Langaster, who are There has always been a close corattending the Landisville campmeeting, respondence between the religious and Quakerism fit into each other. In the Ephrata graveyard I saw a marble tomb to the Fahnstocks, which I suspected to have been the erection of Pahnstock, the banker, once the partner of Jay Cooke. It was he, they say, who suddenly shut up the banking house in New York and brought on the panie of 1873. If this betrue, it is not strange to see at Lititz the grave of the discoverer of gold, and only six miles distant, at Ephrata, the grave of the first parents of the panic of 1873;

OPENING BEIDGE PROPOSALS mcMeilen Gets His Work In--Contracts not Awarded To-tay.

The county commissioners opened proposals at noon to day for the repair of a number of bridges in the southern end of the county, damaged by the floods a few weeks ago. The following were the bidders: Repair of bridge No. 3, over Big Beaver creek, John and B. F. Wiggins, \$295; E. McMellen, \$518.

Bridge at Haskell's Mill over Pequea creek, G. A. Taylor, \$2,119 95; E. Mc-Mellen, \$1,749. Repair of bridge at Clonmell, on west branch of the Octorare, John Kreckel, \$450;

E. McMellen, \$497. Repair of bridge at Puseyville, John Kreckel \$200; E. McMellen \$390. Rebuilding bridge at White Rock, E. Mc-Mellen, \$2,495.

Repairing bridge at Dorsey's mill on Peters creek, E. McMollen \$547. Repairing bridge at mouth of Peters creek, E. McMellen \$247, \$437 and \$562. Repairing bridge at Spruce Grove, E. McMellen \$487.

The county commissioners this afternoon awarded the contract; for the building of the bridges at White Rock and Haskell's mills to Elias McMellen.

Police Cases.

The hearing of Abram Eaby, charged with breaking into and robbing Little's eigar store on East Chestnut street, which was to have taken place before Alderman Spurrier this morning at 11 o'clock, was postponed until August 9th, at 11 o'clock, On Saturday afternoon six tramps who were stealing chickens, burning fences and

committing other depredations in the vicinity of Lititz, were arested and brought to Lancaster and committed for a hearing before Alderman Spurrier, some day this week-time not yet fixed. George Loose, a thirteen year old boy, was arrested and committed for a hearing

before Alderman McConomy. His mother, the complainant, testifying that he is incorrigible, and wishes him to be sent to the House of Refuge at Philadelphia.

Bell Dedication.

Yesterday was the occasion of the dedication of the be'l on the Brickerville Lutheran church. The bell has remained silent for several years on account of a crack it received. It was taken down and sent to a bell foundry and recast and now occupies the old position solid and sound, Services were hold both in the forencon and afternoon. The Richland choir under the leadership of Prof. Beigel rendered the music. Mr. Ferusler, the pastor, was assisted by other ministers of the gospel.

Rival Grocers Go to Law.

Harry L. Shenk and Harry Cooper are rival grocers, on opposite sides of the street at East King and Shippen streets. some time back there has been a bad feel ing between the parties and it culminated this afternoon in a suit for slander in which Shenk is plaintiff and Cooper defendant. In the affidavit filed Shenk alleges that Cooper circulated a report that the sheriff had closed him up. He lays his damages at \$5,000, and claims that he suffered \$2,000 special damages by reasons of the slanderous reports.

CAMPMEETING.

BAINT DAY IN THE WOODS. Shrinkage in the Crowd-The Exercises of the Day-Love reast-Dr. Holmes. Sermora-Bio Shubert's pirthday.

Owing to the lowering clouds and the attendance at the Landisof employment, and then they regretted ville campmeeting on Sunday was their past conduct, at the same timere very light; half compty trains ran cognizing the fact that they had no one to the station and the managers but themselves to blame. They called were greatly disappointed at the unfavora ble weather, the first of such they have had for five years. The crowds here, had play good ball in the future, the directors the weather been propitious, would have met and decided to give them one more been immense, and every preparation had been made for the largest day LanOn Saturday afternoon the Harvey disville camp has had for half dozon years. Of course all these expeditions and plans went for naught. The exercises had to be conducted in the tabernacle instead of at the main stand. Bishop Bowmau, the senior bishop of the Methodist church, who was announced to preach, found it impossible to be present, and his absence was much regretted. .The morning prayer meetings were fol-

SUMMARY.

Karned runs- Dauntless, 1: Fishers, 3. Base litts-Dauntless, 1: Fishers, 12: total, 16. Two base hits-E. Fosier, Winters and Earnett. Three base litt-Ellis. Struck out-Dauntless, 2: Fishers, 8. eloquent sermon from Galatians vi, 17: "I bear in my body the marks of the Lord

lesus. Mrs. Smith conducted the usual child-

ran's meeting in the afternoon. At three o'clock Rev. A. A. Johnson, of Reading, occupied the pulpit. His audi many papers over the nom de plume ence was large and attentive. His text was "Gath," and whose late visit to Lancaster from Micah v. 27, and his theme was "Christ the Universal Governor and King." At 10 o'clock a praise meeting was held,

> At 1:30 the children's meeting was held and at the same time Miss Lizzie Smith

consisting of sloging, prayer and experi

This afternoon Rev. W. H. Asprill, of Dauphin, preached and it was not an conneed who the minister would be this

vening. The camp meeting will positively close on Thursday. To-day's Excretses.

Outside of the permanent residents on the grounds the attendance is small tohas been very cloudy all day the weather is pleasant.

This morning at 6 o'clock the regular rayer was held and it was in charge of lev. Satchell.

Preaching was held at 8 o'clock instead f 10 as it was the last sermon by Dr. Holmes, who desired to leave on the 9 'clock train for the West. There was a large audience in the tabernacle to listen to an excellent discourse. The text was from Psalms iv. 10.

Buttiday Party. Saturday was the birthday of Henry Shubert, the old camper, which always occurs during the campmeeting. In the evening a large number of Mr. Shubert's friends gathered at his tent and surprised him by presenting him with a lot of fine bouquets, etc. Speeches were made by Rev. Edliott, Mr. Mumma, of Harrisburg, and Mr. Shubert. One of the presents to Mr. Shubert was a large sunflower stock n full bloom, which was given by Mr. A. Wilhelm, who had it planted in front of Mr. Shuber: 's cottage.

The Coming Campmeeting at Landisville The Church of God campmeeting, which will be held on the M. E. camp ground, at Landisville, commencing August 7th, and continuing fourteen days, bids fair to be one of unusual interest. The committee, with a number of temperance workers, are making extensive prepar ations to hold a grand temperance mass meeting on Thursday, August 14th, which will be the second week of camp.

There will be a number of ministers in attendance during the campmeeting; the services of eight or ten prominent clergy men from Pittsburg and state of Ohio have been secured, who have never preached in this part of the country, and t is expected to be the largest camp ever held by the Church of God at this place.

" Weary Worsers Away on Wheels," Revs. Sylvanus Stall, pastor of St. John's Lutherau church, Lancaster, Pa.; William P. Evans, pastor of First Lutheran church, Columbia, Pa.; George D. Gotwald, senior class, theological seminary, Gettysburg,

Route - Lancaster, Reading, Easton, New York, up the Hudson, Catskill mountains, Windhorn, Schoharie, Sharon Springs, Cooperstown, Hartwick seminary, Dalaware Water Gap, and back to Easton. Time-July 28th to August 16th.

A thelving tonessier tounty Town.

Fairville, East Ex.1 township, has im-proved wonderfully within the past ten years, and the changes were so great that was not recognized as the place that our representatives knew ten or fifteen years ago. All that it lacks is railroad communication. Fairville is a cigar manufacturing centre and contains a number of factories, this being the leading inlustry. A number of new buildings are being erected, and there are some very pretty residences in the village. It has board side walks, street lamps and other conveniences, and presents an appearance

Young Men's Democratic Club,

There was a good attendance on Saturday night of young men, who were members of the campaign club of 1880, at the third story of Rhoads' building. Mr John E. Malone was elected temporary president, and he stated the object of the meeting to be the organization of a Young Men's club for the coming campaign. The following were elected as the officers of the club: President, John E. Malone ; vice presidents, John J. Bartley, Charles Wolbert; recording secretary, Thos. F. McElligott; corres ponding secretary John Myers; treasurer, Philip Bernard. All present signed the roll, and a committee was appointed to draft rules and regulations for the government of the club. The club will meet at the same place on next Friday evening, at which time the roll will be open for mem-

Proposed Skating Rink. Bewell & Bro , of New York city, this

morning purchased through the agency of Shenk & Bausman the property of Leonard Schmidt on West King street, a short distance west of Water for \$8,000. It is the intention of the gentlemen to erect on the property a skating rink, 65 by 195 feet. Work will be commensed at once and by the first week in September, they expect to have the building completed and will be ready for business. These gentlemen built a rink at Allentown and they say it pays well.

Arrested for Malicious Traspass, Charles Bear, a young man living in the Seventh ward, went in the rear yard of Lizzie Culp's residence, on Saturday afternoon, maliciously destroyed all the flowers and stole an air basket. He was complained against before Alderman Barr, was arrested by Officer Musketuuss and

entered bail for a hearing. Good Bala. There was a slow and steady, but very

considerable rain fall over the county yesterday, and it did great good. The it came in due season to make good crops these staples.

The Brickmakers' Picule The brickmakers of the city are enjoying

themselves to-day at a pienic they are holding at the Green Cottage park, in the Eighth ward.