Bancaster Entelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 7, 1884

The Fourth Candidate. General Butler annouces to the editor of his organ, the New York Sun, that he does "intend to stand by the nominations of the Greenback and laboring men, and the anti-monopolists, and he hopes everybody will vote for him who thinks it best to do so ;" he will should, after he has read Cleveland's letter of acceptance and finds out just where he differs from him. We too hope that everyone will vote for General Butler who thinks it best to do so ; but we do not know what sensible person can think it best, when the general's show of election is so poor. There are many men who will vote for the man who represents most nearly their views, regardless of the prospect of their opinions being enforced by his election. But they are a very small minority of the voters. Generally it is thought best to vote for a candidate whose election is possible. The general needs to persuade the voters that he has this way pending his receipt of Gov. Cieveland's letter. But he can hardly demonstrate anything more than that that body with an election certificate in view of its strong Democratic majority. he will be content with that much of a vote for him. While they are persuaded great numbers to throw away their votes on Butler. We do not know why the general

awaits Cleveland's letter to write his. His own nomination antedates Cleve land's, and his own letter is first in order. It is true that after he was nom inated himself, he went as a delegate to Chicago to nominate a candidate for the Democracy, and this is a variation from the ordinary practice of presidential candidates which General Butler might profitably employ himself in explaining, pending the publication of Cleveland's letter. He can hardly need to read that letter to tell why he has wobbled so much as to his own candidacy, since he has determined to resume his position as a candidate without having seen the letter. He would have been more logical a good deal if he had deferred his aunouncement that he was such a candidate until Cleveland's letter had appear ed; and no doubt his delay in proclaiming himself has been caused by his desire to make the proclamation on the heels of the Cleveland letter. His announcement probably has been ready for some time, ready to follow Cleveland's acceptance. He now announces his purpose in advance of the letter, because he fears he will be smothered out of the canvass by its late appear ance. His followers want to know how they are to govern themselves. His great organ, the Sun, and his little organs, want to begin to attune their chords to their work. The "Greenback men," the "laboring men" and the "antimonopolists," want to know whether they have a candidate, and can no longer wander as sheep without a shepherd.

General Butler appears, the fourth man in the field, as the candidate of the rag, tag and bobtail leavings of the other parties. He represents those whose first love is neither Democracy or Republicanism or Temperance. They are a dejointed lot who have nothing particular in common, and whom it will need all of Butler's versatile genius to gather under one banner. Anti-monopoly principles have nothing in common with currency views, but the currency is not a living issue any more, and the general, in mass. well together. How he is going to show that he will do more for labor and office-holder. against monopoly than the D-mocratic party, is the difficulty that confronts him. If the Democratic party is not devoted to the interests of the laboring man and the enemy of the schemes of monopolists, it has no position at al. before the country, for it has aimed to make this its distinctive policy. Gen. Butler will not be able to wrest from it this solid ground on which he has planted himself. About the only open ground left for him is to run as the representative of all the virtue and the poets in the land, with Mr. Charles A. Dana thrown in; who has made this claim for him and stands ready to back it with his pen. The general will have to wear a coat of many colors to make himself attractive to all the sentiments that have been left out in the cold by the other three parties in their nominations and platforms; but he is just the man for such an exhibition, and he will give us a canvass with plenty of bright hues in it-

Caricature in the Campaign.

The New York Tribune has reached the conclusion that the American school of caricature has not adhered scrupu lously to the truth, and that it has been careless and sometimes ridiculous in its facts. That is no doubt true, as may easily be recalled by several notable cam paigns. The Greeley episode was the most bent. Never was the political press more virulent than in the year 1872. Never were political speakers more reckless in the use of facts, nor the people more willing or anxious for a descent to the lowest order of warfare. The illustrated pares only contributed to this feeling. They did their part. Then, too, it must be remembered that Greeley's figure and career presented peculiarly striking contrasts, and that these are the stock in trade of the caricarurist who naturally accepted them at their full value in his

But the Tribune lets its prejudices run former and left town next day."

away with its fairness when it reaches the conclusion that the abuses of carlca tures have been more conspicuous in the present campaign than in any of its predecessors. The cartoons of the present day present the extreme of refinement compared with their manifestations in 1872 and 1876. The caricaturists have now something to work on. A career made picturesque by a long course in political jobbery with a fuller belief in the truth of this judgment gives Nast, give them the reasons in detail why they Gillam, Keppler and their brother manded. This is why Blaine gives them an opportunity never presented before and why they improve it to the utmost. His varied career strikes them as it does distortion and exaggeration inseparable from political exceriation. His associations have been reputable, and every position has simply revealed the record of duty well done. The pictorial papers have a bonanza in Blaine, and they may be expected to work it to the last.

A Word to City Councils.

The councils wrestled last evening with a chance, to have a reasonable hope of a the question of exhausting the conbig vote. He might employ himself in tingent fund for the building of sewers and for water works improvements. They left the matter unsettled. It is one which they should maturely consider. there is a possibility of his throwing the However desirable improvements may be election into the House of Representa- they should not be made until they can tives; how he is going to come out of be properly paid for. The coat should be cut according to the cloth. The contingent fund should not be exhausted at he will find it difficult to show. Probably the beginning of the year. Next year's revenues should not be taken to pay this victory. But it is not be who is to be year's expenditures. When the councils satisfied, but the people whom he asks to have money let them expend it judiciously. When they have no money let that the contest is between Cleveland them expend none. The same rules and Blaine, they will not be likely in govern public expenditure that control individual outlays. It is a pity if Lan caster has not the means to pay for such street and water work improvements as she needs, but until some proper way of supplying the means are secured the improvements should not be made.

It is a question whether the sewerage of the town should be taken in o the creek above the water works. We think it should not. Before the system of sewer age needed for the east end is determined? there should be an examination made by engineers, and the plan for future drainage should be carefully prepared. Possi bly a removal of the water works station will be ultimately necessary.

WHILE the city is without funds to improve its streets, is it the time for the new office of clerk to the mayor to be created, with a salary of \$600? Our mayors heretofore have done without clerks; why should there now be one needed? The office is not necessary the clerk would have nothing to do but to serve as an office boy.

OVERLOCKED. Beneath a shady tree they sat : Beneath a shady tree they sat:
He held her mand, she held his nat;
I held my breath and lay right flat:
They kissed—I saw them do it.
He held that kissing was no crime;
She held her head up every time:
I held my neace and wrote this rhyme,
While they thought no one knew it.
—From the Princetoman

DON CAMERON jokingly said when inted to a new church Sulphur Springs, W. Va., "Jim Blaine won't come down here now; you're all which are controlling, to the public as soon getting too moral." There is much force as I can have the benefit of Mr. Clevehidden in the grimly humorous remark of I disagree with him I may do him no in

THOSE who stay at home during the summer will take a flendish delight in reading that an Asbury Park bather was robbed of a gold watch and chain valued at \$500, \$115 in money and some railroad bathing house, from which it was taken livered.

THE civil service reformers propose to committees by whose authority contribuing his party, will put the Greenback tions for political purposes are solicited division in the rear as a reserve. He from other federal officers and federal will make his fight to win the labor and employes. The hunters are after a wilanti-monopolist vote, which will run very o' the-wisp. Convenient proxies do the work and save the bacqu of the federal

THERE was \$12,405 in the contingent find on Jane 1. There is now less than \$7,000 in the same fund. Last evening councils talked of taking \$3,500 of the bulance for street and water improvements. Then the 2,000 feet of hose recently purchased must be paid for, leaving the fund from New York and Philadelphia have less than \$2,000, and ten months to be prowided for. The contingency that requires dipping into the contingent fund is becoming entirely too common.

In France cre-action has made such rapid progress that the prefect of the Seine intends establishing Siemen furnaces in several of the Parisian compteries for the cremation of all persons whose remains are not claimed by their friends. As the world moves on and the study of sanitary science becomes more thorough, the objections to this beautiful and healthful disposition of the human remains must fade away like mist before the sun.

PORT WHITTIER has written some good verse, although his more recent effusions show the marked advance of old age. Perhaps the man is not wholly responsible for the narrow groove in which his mind always ran, as his early associations and Puritanio rearing are largely responsible for the absence of broad liberality in his after his senses and strength were restored views of men and things. It is, therefore, not surprising to hear from him an intensely partisan declaration for the Restriking instance of this. But even then publican ticket. If Beelzebub headed caricaturists only followed the popular that party, the Whittier type of partisan might be confidently counted upon to support him.

Governor Cleveland's Slanderer

A special from Owensville, Ind, to the Indianapolis Sentinel says : " The people of our county do not expect much of the Rev. Mr. Ball, of Buffalo. They remember the record he made in this county when factory price for the maintenance of Luhe was here only about a year ago. Does | zerne's insane at that institution. The he not remember the meult he gave a commissioners say that under the law of Christian lady in the town of Owensvil e | 1883 they need only pay #2 for each pathe hem of whose garments he is not tient. The directors of the asylum say that worthy to touch? He was offered the this is not enough; that \$3.50 is the sum choice of humbly apologizing to the lady or a sound thrashing. He selected the former and left town next day."

A JEALOUS HUSBAND.

SHOOTS DOWN HIS WIFE'S PRIEND An Allegheny Photographer Puts a Bullet In the Man He Believes to be Bits

Wite's Paramour. A terrible tragedy took place in the isually quiet locality of Arch street, Allegheny, a little after noon Wednesday. The victim was Mr. Benjamin Moore, a well-known young man, a widower and book-keeper of the Bessemer Steel comthe afternoon Mr. Moore, while at home artists just the opportunity their art de- for his lunch, was called to the sitting room to see a visitor. The caller was Alex. Merriman, a photographer on Federal street. The two men were alone together in the room and after a few minutes the report of a pistol rang through the house. the public. But Mr. Cleveland's clear The startled inmates ran to the room and public record has few possibilities for the reached it just as Merriman passed hastily out of the front door. On the floor Moore was found, writhing in pain from a dangerous wound The ball had entered between the fourth and fifth ribs, passed through both lungs and lodged under the arm pit. A physician was summoned stated that the wound would prove fatal.

After the shooting Merriman went directly to the mayor's office and gave himself up. He said he lived at 48 Monterey street, and that his father was a river captain. He told the officer that he had shot Moore, but refused at first to give any information whatever as to the cause of his action. He was taken in charge by the officers and locked up. He seemed greatly excited, but said nothing for some time. Frequent questioning by the officers at

last diew from Merriman the statement that his wife had confessed to him that Moore had been unduly intimate with her, and Moore, when confronted by Merriman, confessed to the same thing, it was Moore's onfession which infuriated Merriman so that he drew his revolver and shot down the destroyer of his domestic happiness. "I had called," Merriman said, "at Mrs. Robb's house to have a conversation with Moore and his aunt concerning the character of a young girl with whom I was | what like this : acquainted. During this conversation the puble with my wife was brought up. Moore had confessed several days previous to braving been intimate with my wife and when the matter was brought up I became enraged and pulling out the revolver fired at him. I don't know how many shots I fired, but I intended to kill him.

here is very little hope of his recovery. He was interrogated as to the cause of the trouble, but he positively refused to say as possible. I tell you I am not gold anything concerning the affair. His wife has been dead but a little over a year, and it is said that he was engaged to and was which I can make myself t refut. By the intending shortly to marry a well known way, you can tell Mr. Caldwell that I did young lady of Pittsburg. Moore is about twenty five years of age, always dressed faultlessly and was a general favorite. Merriman within the last two or three months has been in several suits, caused, as he claimed, by men being too familiar with his wife. His wife is a short, stout, little woman, and is rather prepossessing in appearance. She is a pative of Allegheny and lived before her marriage with her parents on one of the streets off the North Park. It is said that the men were friends for some years and that there was trouble between them some years ago. Merriman has the reputation of being eccentric and rather flighty at times.

General Butter a Canditate. The following letter is self explanatory Boston, August 6, 1884.—Hon. Charles A. Dana, editor New York Sun, New York city-Dear Sir : As a means of reach ing more querists than I can do in any other way, I write you this note for such use as you choose to make of it.

I do intend to stand by the nominations of the Greenbackers and laboring men and the anti-monopolists, and I hope everybody will vote for me who thinks that it is the I will give the reasons for my action

land's letter of acceptance, so that where justice. Very truly your friend and servant.

BENJAMIN F. BUTLER. Pennsylvania Militia Compilmented. Shortly after 5 o'clock Wednesday after oon General Sheridan and Secretary Lincoin, with General Hartranft and staff, in spected the entire line of 5,000 troops in tickets. He gave his valuables to the camp at Gettysburg, after which the line bathing master and left his check in his passed in review, taking an hour to pass. Colonel Black, of the United States army by a thief, to whom the property was de- who was detailed by the war department to visit the camp, highly complimented the appearance and movements of the militia, and General Sheridan pronounced it the finest review seen since the disbandinvestigate the alleged violations of law ing of the Army of the Potomac. The by federal officers in acting as members of camp was brilliantly illuminated in the evening, by electric lights, and concerts were given at each of the brigade headquarters. The morning was occupied in

CURED BY LIGHTNING.

articlery practice, target shooting, drills,

inspections and camp routine.

How Abraham Unddeback Recovered from a Stroke of Paralysis. Abraham Cuddeback is a highly respected citizen, engaged in the sale of nerchandise at Damascus, Pa. About three months ago, while attending church, e was stricken down by paralysis and had be carried to his home. Ever since he has been helpless and many physicians striven to give him aid, but without avail. His devoted wife had been untiring in her devotions to her husband and everything that love, care and surgical aid could devise has been lavished upon the sufferer. but he has received no material aid. About three weeks ago, utterly broken down in health and despondent, the family removed to Matamoras, Pa , directly opposite Port Jervis. A physician from the latter place has in constant attendance upon Mr. Cudde-back since his removal to Matamoras. Daring the prevalence of a heavy thunder form which visited this section of country Tuesday a huge bolt of lightning struck a house very close to that occupied by Mr. Cuddeback and with such force to hurl him from the chair he was occupying to the floor. He was alone and after iving there a short time his wife came in and help ed him to a chair. Consc ousness was soon restored, when the happy discovery was made that Mr. Guddeback, who a few minutes before was almost helpless, had entirely recovered the use of his limbs and was in apparent health. Another peculiar phase of the case is that the gentleman had no appetite previous to this time, but he was taken as suddenly hungry and now has his accustomed appetite. The case is attracting considerable attention among medical men and the many friends of the family are showering congratulations upon them for the miraculous recovery of Cuddeback's faculties and strength. matter is to be fully investigated by the physicians who have been at work on the

Pay for Luzerne's Pauper Insane, The authorities of the Insane asylum county are unable to agree upon a satistican birds.

would be sent back to Wilkesbarre, the county to pay for transportation.

A COMPARISON FOR MB. BUAINE. Letters That Washington and Liocoin Might Have Written, But Did Net.

from Carl Schurz's Speech. How often have you had to read and to hear these days that, as Mr. Blaine is pursued with charges and abuse, so were Washington and Lincoln pursued, and that between these three there is really little difference. What a comparison! It is president, pany, who lives with his mother-in-law, true Washington was called by his enemies Mrs. John Robb. At half-past twelve in a monarchist and Lincoln a babbon. But true Washington was called by his enemies we cannot learn that either of them found it necessary to defend himself against the imputation. If the friends of Mr. Blaine want to establish a real parallel between him and them they should carefully examine Washington's and Lincoln's private correspondence. Among Wash ington's letters they would have to find one somewhat like this : HEADQUARTERS OF THE CONTINUED ADDRESS.

My DEAR MR. FISHER: Your offer to admit me to a participation in your beef contract is very generous, Accept my thanks. But I want more. You spoke of arm pit. A physician was samination guickly and after making an examination your friend Caldwell, who has the flour stated that the wound would prove fatal. his interest to me. I wish he would make the proposition definite. Tell him that I approved the bills for lighting the city teel I shall not prove a deadhead in the after deducting \$249.98 from the electric enterprise. I see various channels in light company's bill and \$11.60 from the which I know I can be useful. Sincerely your friend.

GEORGE WASHINGTON. P. S .- In looking over my order books I find that when Mr. Caldwell delivered the last lot of flour there was some irregularity, which induced the commissary of the army to refuse acceptance. I promptly cut the red tape by ordering the commissary to accept the delivery at once, so that I saved Mr. Caldwell much trouble in getting the flour passed and in obtaining his money. Thus, without knowing him, I did him a favor which must have been worth much to him. Let him harry up his propo-

Or in Mr. Lincoln's private correspondence they might look for a letter some-

My DEAR MR. PISHERI : Your agent, Mr. Blaine, a very smart young man apparently, who got your Spencer rifle ccepted by the ordnance department brought me your very generous offer for a share in the contract, for which accept my thanks. I learn, also, of your friend Moore is still living and conscious, but a the ball passed through both lungs a share of his interest in the manufacture of belts and cartridge boxes. Let him make mea definite proposition as quickly to be a deadhead in that enterprise. feel it. There are lots of channels in him a great tayor some time ago without knowing him. A large lot of belts and cartridge boxes were detained here because he ordnauce officers wanted more time to uspect them. But the troops needed them and I ordered them to be hurried to the front, and Caldwell got his money. You see? I want him to send me a definite proposition at once. Yours truly, ABBAHAM LINCOLN.

POLITICAL NEWS.

Little Straws That Indicate How the Cam-M. A. Leary, of Mahanoy Plane, has been nominated for the Logislature by the Greenback-Labor party of the First legisative district.

Hon, John D. Patton, of Indiana couny, has been nominated for Congress by he Democrats and Greenbackers of the Twenty fifth district.

At the Greenback convention at Ashland Thomas J. O. Boyle, of North Cass, was nominated for assembly man from the Second legislative district.
Controller W. N. Hirst, of Philadelphia,

says concerning his rumored candidacy for strollership : "I would not rais hand to get a delegate, and moreover, would not pay \$1 to secure my election. I have been offered the position of cashier prominent national bank of New Yerk and I have gave the matter some consider

The Americus Club Indorses the Ticket At a well attended meeting of the Amer cus club, last evening, the following resdutions were adopted with considerable nthusiasm

Resolved, That in the nomination of rover Cleveland for president, and Thos. A. Hendricks for vice president, a popular demand for an honest administration of public affairs has been recognized, and a guarantee for the faithful discharge of the same is assured; therefore, be it further Resolved, That we cordinally indorse the ominees of the Democracy for the presi

dency and vice presidency of these United States, presenting to the nation their past records as the most earnest pledge for their future official course.

The List of Casualties. The steamer Amsterdam, from Amster-

dam for New York, was lost on Sable Island on the 30th ult. Turee men and a woman were drowned.

drowned on Wednesday, while bathing at Delhi, Ontario. A fisherman named Joseph Richmond

and a man whose name is unknown, were adjourned. drowned Wednesday morning while catching bait in a small creek near Sea] Breeze. They accidentally stepped into a 7:30 o'clock with the following members deep hole and were swept under by a swift current. A passenger train on the Kausas &

Texas railroad was thrown from the track near Whitesborough, Texas, yesterday by a broken rail. Express morning, Messenger McMahon was fatally injured, several passengers receiving slighter injuries. ----

GEORGE WILLIAM CULTIS has been reelected president of the national civil service association.

tion by the business men of Portland, Me. on Wednesday. Dro LEWIS says we are all the victims

MR. HEATNE was given a public recep

of vice, and the average man of 50 years is older than he should be at 70 years. Mn. Jay Gotto has resigned his position as president of the Wabash railroad company; James F. Joy succeeds him.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND has been elected an honorary member of the Bachelor's Protective Union of Winnsborough, S. C. SHERIDAN, when he was asked if he had ever undergone an operation replied that he had had his hair cut and that he had sat for his portrait.

REV. J. G. WILSON, a prominent minis-

ter of the Methodist church South, died on Tuesday night at St. Louis, aged 58 years. PARNELL opposed the grant to the queen's colleges in Ireland. These colleges,

he said, should be swept away and their The advantages should be conferred upon denominational colleges. L. E. CHITTENDEN, treasury under President Lincoln, has presented to the University of Vermont

> John Bright says: 'The English working classes were never so prosperous under the protective system as they are now. Protection will never be tried again in this country (England.) Mr. Blaine in ad-

> fashion as the English Tories forty years

COUNCILS IN SESSION.

THE WORK OF THE CITY PATHERS. Breezy Time in Both Bodies on the Onestion of Sewer Construction-Fight Over the Contingent Fund.

ouncils was held last evening. SELECT COUNCIL. Present-Borger, Demuth, Doerr, Riddle, Urban, Wise, Zecher, and Evans-

The minutes of the last meeting were ad and approved. Mr. Borger presented the report of the shows the receipts for the month to have

been \$5,768,27; the payments \$36,252.68; balance in treasury \$59,818.22. Mr. Borger presented also the report of the finance committee showing the amount of bills paid and hens held. Also, that the committee had allowed a rebate of \$8.26 city tax due by Northern Market company.

Petitions for pavement on south side of Locust alley, between John and Freiberg streets, and for grading High street, between Strawberry and Mulberry streets, were referred to the street committee.

gasoline company's bill. The gas company's bill for light in markets and public buildings was paid in full.

The street committee's report was read. Pollowing is an abstract of it.

Street Committee's Report. The report of the street committee for uly was read. Bills were approved to the amount of \$3,323.14. The committee directed the street commissioner to make a gutter on the west side of Manor street near Love Lane; and lay crossing at East King and Plum, across plum; to grade Plum street where newly opened; to put in two sewer traps at Water and German and to lay gutter on Fulton street, at Lime. Proposals were opened and contracts awarded as already published. The committee directed that the sewer on Lamon street be built provided the citizens contribute \$1,200 and also the sewer on Cherry alley, on condition that \$200 is subscribed

by the property holders. In common council the report was read and on motion of Mr. Lichty, it was resolved that the West Lemon street sewer be built; that the difference between the lowest bid and the amount subscribed be taken from the contingent fund, and that the street committee be instructed to have

the work done at once On motion the recommendations of the street committee were adopted.

Mr. Ruddle offered a resolution trans erring \$2,500 of the contingent fund to should be built if property holders sub year he managed the Monumentals until Lemon 4200 towards its cost, and the they disbanded and then went to Saginaw. Lemon street sewer be built if the pro- where he and Rittenhouse, the pitcher, are perty bolders subscribe \$1,200 towards its playing. Spence played very poorly white

Mr. Urban opposed the building of the herry alley sewer on the ground that it emptied into Ross' run, which in turn emptied into the Conestoga above the city water works.

Mr. Evans also opposed the building of the sewer saying that the property owners afternoon states they were shipped from the vicinity had bought a swamp and New York to day. The club will wear ow wanted the city to drain it.

Mr. Riddle advocated the construct game. tion of the sewer. One hundred houses had been built in the vicinity, and the ewer was necessary to effect a surface draining. It was not proposed to allow any private connections to be made to the

Mr. Wise also favored the sewer. The foods that pass through Cherry alley during heavy rains are such as to greatly injure the property. He had seen the St. Louis : St. Louis Union S. Cincinnati foundation of a three story building Union S; York, Pa.: Domestic 15, York great injured by the water.

When the resolution reached common ouncil, it was amended so as to take from National, of Langhorne, 3. Young Amerhe contingent fund \$1,500 for street puroses, and \$2,000 for water works general. On being returned to select council for oncurrence, Mr. Evans read from the city igest to show that neither the original Chairman Hensel's Work Ahead Two Weeks resolution or the amendment could be legally adopted-an ordinance in force requiring that all sums of money exceed ng \$300 expended for public purposes must be provided for by ordinance. He said that the members of committees would be individually liable for the moneys

expended, if the resolution passed, Mr. Wise moved to lay the whole matter his motion so as to lay only the common

notion was not agreed to. Mr. Borger moved that select council he chair appointed Mesers. Borger and Riddle. The president of select council appointed Messrs, Beard and Lichty, After a conference the committee re

ported to their respective bodies that they ould not agree. Mr. Riddle then offered a resolution to Two sons of H. G. Messear were take from the contingent fund \$2,000 for street purposes and \$1,500 for water purposes. The resolution was adopted. Com-

non council non-concurred and councils COMMON COUNCIL. Common council was called to order at

present : Messrs. Adams B. Frank, Auxer. Bare, Beard, Bertzfield, Cormeny, Dinkleberg, Eperman, Evarts, Goodell, Hershey, Hu

pacth, and Bolemius-president. The minutes of the last stated and special meetings were read and approved.

Presentation of Petitions. By Dr. Bolenius, for a fire alarm box at the corner of South Queen and Vine Referred to the tire committee. By Mr. Cormeny, for traps to the inlets of the sewers at the corner of South Queen and Andrew streets. Referred to the street

By Mr. Hershey, for the extension of the water main on West Orange street. Referred to the water committee. By Mr. Eberman, the petition of the fire committee for permission to connect

engine house No. 1 with the city sewer. Referred to the property committee. By Mr. Hershey, Mor a crossing at the ntersection of Columbia avenue and Caroline streets. Referred to the street com- this city.

The report of the lire committee for the month was read. It gave in detail the bids received for 2,000 feet of hose, and the bills approved. It also recommended that the balance of the appropriation for deficencies estate be transferred to the fire department general appropriation. The report and

Report of the Pire Committee

adopted. Select council concurred. Providing for a Mayor's Uterk

ordinance : Be it ordained by the select and common councils of the city of Lancaster, that his large and valuable cabinet of shells they employ some competent person at a containing from 2,000 to 3,000 specimens, salary of \$6000 per annum to act as clerk and the county commissioners of Luzerne | and a rare collection of the eggs of Amer- | for the mayor, except at such times when the city treasurer is receiving taxes or when he has too much work to do expe ditiously, then said clerk shall assist the city treasurer. The ordinance was referred to a special

committee of three, and the chair appointed Messrs. Schum, Mayer and Hervocating protection, talks after the same shey. The Lemon Street Sewer.

When the report of the street committee

was read there was considerable discussion. One of the members of the committee said if all the work ordered by councils to be lone was done, there would be a deficiency in the street fund of \$2,500. Messrs Lichty, Beard and others argued in favor of the building of the Lemon street sewer and

A stated meeting of select and common Mr. Beard offered a resolution that as over \$800 bave been subscribed the sewer be built and the balance necessary be taken from the contingent fund. The resolution was adopted. Select council non-concurred; and a

> Their report will be found in the select council proceedings. Common council by a unanimous vote adhered to their former action.

The Conflagent Fund. When the resolution transferring \$2,500 from the contingent fund to the street fund for macadamizing and sowers was read in common councils, Mr. Beard offered as an amendment that \$1,500 be transferred from the contingent to the street fund and \$2,000 be taken from the contingent fund also and transferred to the water department for pipe laying. The resolution as amended was adopted.

Common council non-concurred in Riddle's amendment, (select Mr. The lamp committee's report for the past menth was read. The committee a unanimous vote, but that body adjourned before the action of common council reached them. Adjourned.

THE DIAMOND FIELD.

Interesting Local and teneral flase Rai Notes -- Games Lisewhere, The Allentown club arrived at 1 o'clock

to-day and they are playing the Ironsides. Phi'a lelphia League team has The secured Meegan and Cullen, the California battery of the defunct Reading club. The Domestics, of Newark, will play the ronsides to morrow, and a fine game may be looked for, as the visiting club has been

greatly strong hened since their last ap-Umpire Row'ev seems to be getting into lots of trouble. In the Domestic-York game, at York yesterday, he was serenaied by the visitors, who left the grounds at one time, but returned and beat the Hessians badly. The score at one time stood 8 to 0 in favor of York. The York club improved their reputation for being a fine fielding team yesterday. They ad eleven errors.

Landis and Smith form the battery for he Allentown club this afternoon. It required thirteen innings for the renton to defeat the Millville by the score d 6 to 4 yesterday.

This week's Chapper contains an excel-lentent picture of Harry L. Spence, ball dayer, who is well known here. Spence dayed third base and managed the Easton club last year; and after it dishauded he he appropriations for strests, with the came to Luncaster, finishing the season in different positions for the Ironsides. This fine Sanday morning. iere last season, but that part of his reand is not given in the Clipper's sketch. The Alleghenys play the Lancaster

lub to morrow. The uniforms of the frontides were to have arrived here last Saturday, but have ot yet come. A telegram received this them for the first time in to morrow's

Games l'inyed Wednesday

Philadelphia: Boston 4, Philadelphia 1; Boston Union 3, Keystone 4; Richmond: Athletic 5, Virginia 4; Chicago thicage 13 Cleveland 4; New York eleven innings) : New York 2, Providence Louisville: Louisville 6, Cincinnati below. And then how many of them look Indianapolis: Indianapolis 6, Toledo up to heaven with nothing but the legend Pittsburg : Brooklyn 6, Allegheny 0 Somerset 10, Wharton A. A. 11; Stenton

ica 18; Millville, N. J. (eleven innings) Trenton 6, Millville 4. THE STATE COMMITTEE.

-Pleased with His Headquarters. in the Philadelphia Evening Tolegrap

"I couldn't have had better quarters for the campaign," said Chatraian Hensel, of the Democratic state committee, as he sat this afternoon in his room at Guy's hotel 'Here we are on the second floor, reached by a small flight of stairs, and when you on the table; but he afterwards modified reach the top you are right on us. Then we have the advantage of being on Chestcouncil amendment on the table. His nutstreet, near to the newspaper offices and among the politicians. Here you see we have two rooms, one occupied by my clerks and halo. adhere to its former action, and ask for a the other for my own private use;" and committee of conference. Agreed to, and opening a door into the hallway, "you see we have these thee rooms opposite for sleeping purposes, and which can be also used for private conferences. The hallway can also be turned to account by placing two or three sofas in it for the accommo dation of crowds in waiting to obtain audience.

"When will you commence work?" "We have commenced. Already there has been much done, ann I can say that we are two weeks ahead of the work of any previous campaign. We have received a and were the ground of some of the great deal of information in response to heaviest fighting at Gettysburg. The circulars which we sent out weeks ago, before opening our beadquarters in this city. Already my mail has grown to quite a respectable size. We shall push right ahead, and the campaign will be a busy one. In perfecting our orgaization ber, Kendig, Lichiy, Lippold, Long David E., Long John B., Mayer, Schum, Shirk, without receiving any urging. In that we have been greatly helped

THE HOUTORS IN COUNCIL. The monthly Meeting-The Annual Disner

to be Held at Ephrata, August 28. The regular monthly meeting of the Lancaster county medical society was held yesterday. The following members were resent : Drs. Albright, Alexander, Brown, Brackbill, Bushong, Baker, Blackwood, Carpenter, Craig, Compton, Deaver, Davis S. T. and M. L., Herr A. J., B. F. and M. L., Hershey, Keneagy, Livingston, Leaman J. R., Mowery H. A., Mayer, Musser J. H. and F. M., McCaa, Miller, Martin, Notscher, Lightner, Roebuck, Rohrer, Roland, Sonsenig, Welchaus, Weaver and Zell.

An interesting paper on ophtalmology was read by Dr. George R. Rohrer of

It was resolved to hold the annual dinner at Ephrata on August 28. Dr. Carpenter of this city, and Drs. McCaa and Lightner, of Ephrata, were appointed a committee of arrangements. An excursion train will be run from this city and it is expected that at least two hundred and the balance of appropriations for real physicians will be present, including those of York, Dauphin, Chester, Cumberland and Harford (Md.) counties. The dinner

recommendation of the committee were will be held at 1 o'clock. A paper was read asking for a subscrip tion to the Gross memorial fund, the object Mr. Bertzfield introduced the following of which is to create an additional professorship in Jefferson college, in honor of

done in the matter After the transaction of other business, society adjourned to meet at Ephrata.

A Drunken Female Paudler Jane Morandy, a peddler, became very

drunk yesterday afternoon, and amused herself by throwing stones at the windows and doors at Ziegler's hotel. She was ar rested by Officer Messenkop and this morning Alderman Barr committed her

VISITING GETTYSBURG.

A DAY ON THE GREAT BATTLE FIELD.

A Correspondent Narrates His Experiences and Thoughts on the Bistoriettrounds-

The Baral Excursionist Described. The cheap excursion last Sunday from Philadelphia to Gettysburg, tempted me, and I went. The encapness of the fare tempted my purse, and the idea of a pleasant day on the renowned battle field, committee of conference was asked tor. tempted my curiosity, possibly my patriot Taking the train at Lancaster in the morning-it is scarcely necessary to say I suppose, that the train was late about

half an hour, for I have said it was an

excursion train-I and my friends enjoyed

the fine scenery of farm land and rather

common looking tobacco, from the platforms of the cars. We admire fine agricultural views, and nothing pleases me at least more than to look at them, and I sometimes, when not too tired, like to see them from the "bumper," but this time I had no choice but to stand right there by the side of the door, where I had to move every time any one passed me. I soon came to the conclusion that so many passed me just to make me move. My platforms were oc-cupied mainly, I think, by country men and boys, judging from the amount of talking that was done. It's a fact, we country folks often talk too much, but some of them laugh a great deal, too, and work for their living, and sleep well, and look you square in the eye, and go to

heaven when they die, even if there is another place, as many of them believe An Entertaining Company.

But again, judging from the flasks in the hip pockets and upper and lower coat pockets, and inside pockets, and the frequency of their aromatic contents being tasted, one naturally came to the conclusion that they were Laneaster folks. But. they were lively and reasonably interesting and served to keep one's attention from the surrounding discomforts. Frequently one of these bottle kissers would think of looking ahead of the train and would lear far out from the car steps only keeping from falling by the entire absence of weight in his head. Or course I could not tell exactly how heavy their heads werethey might have had a grain of sense and that grain might have been heavy enough to tilt its owner off, you know, and leave

him scattered along the railroad. I dislike unpleasant things and sights and, as I too well know, a human being smashed all up and scattered around, was not a pleasant sight. I exercised consider. able solicitude for these light headed na tives of my county town; but no accordents happened, and about noon wareached Gettysburg's historic field, the first sight of which suggested to one mind that some of I woman who lived in a shoe had out a mighty big washing that

In the tlet paparg Cometery. We started first to view the cemetery, where we found a pleasant seat, and when we proceeded to dine off railroad sand wiches much to the horror of an elderly, sober tooking gentleman, who informed us that nothing was more against the rules of the place than lunching within it. We expressed our sorrow that we were so near through our repast, that it was scarcely worth while to move then, and dismissed the sober gentleman with the equally sober assurance that we would never do so

Then we went to see the monument where it stands, cold, white and beautiful above the poor, poor graves below, where the long lines of expressionless stones tell their wonderfully end tales of suggestions, At some of the graves the stones bear the names and regiments of the poor fellows

"u known" cut in them. The Unknown Coad.

Unknown ? Yes ; unknown, truly. All 9; Atlantic City: August Flower 9, Riv-erton 3; Somerset Park (eleven innings): went away unknown. All the love messages and cheerful kind words that were sent him from the brave at home unknown. All the prayers that went up to heaven from the anxious, troubled hearts left be hind, unknown, unknown, unless heaven has a record of prayers as well as of sins. All the broken hearts, all the weary lives. all the agony of bereaved loves, when the absent ones never came back, even long, long after all the smoke of war had blown away and the battle's crash was silent-all

"On Fame's eternal camping ground. Their silenttents are spread, And Gory guards, with solemn forms, The bivouse of the dead," I wouldn't give a tig for the fame I ouldn't live to enjoy-that kind that comes in as life goes out; and it's a dearly bought

glory that requires all of life to make its Going Over the Battle Field.

Leaving the cemetery we sought the most important places of interest on the battle field. Sign boards, memorial stones and small monuments gave us information as to where this or that company or divi donstood, or where some beloved leader

Big and Little Round Tops must be seen also. They lie about three miles from the town and are most easily reached by cars These Round Tops ascent is comparatively easy by a fair path and carriage road. Little Round Top is capped with buge granite boulders and is so uneven and rocky that simply walking over it is difficult and in some places dangerous; and how in the world they were able to fight there is a mystery to me. From Little Round Top, we go to Big Round Top. Here we found a stilted looking observatory, up which we climbed to get like Moses from Pisgab, a view of the

A Magnificent View.

land.

And what a magnificent view it is. great basin with a rim of blue outlined mountains and hills around it, with barns and houses, fields and woods dotting over it, and right down below lies the battle field. The nicely arranged camps of our brave boys in blue out picnicing with their fine uniforms and guns and comfortable tents, making merry as Sun day school children, over the ground that was empurpled with blood only a few years ago, is plainly seen from our outlook Everything looks smiling and beautiful, now; then, it must have looked like hell God! what sights heaven has seen! I have not much to say concerning our blue clad boys, scattered over this field of sad recol lections, for every respiration grows less and less for war, but I shall always regret that Lee did not wear the blue instead of the gray, and was not a Republican to save him from the fate of McClellan.

The Journey Home. From the South Mountain railroad our journey passed over the Harrisburg & Gettysburg railroad, which is a new road and runs over trestle work in many places of the most uncertain and creaky kind. This railroad is decidedly a new thing in a great deal of the country through which it passes, for all the white dressed and blue the late Dr. S. D. Gross. Nothing was ribboned lassies and their sisters and consins and mothers, came for miles to see us or our train as it whistled and of importance only to the physicians, the screeched and twisted past them. But what's the use of talking about what we all know, how the young men and some of the older ones, too, hallooed and saluted the above mentioned dresses and ribbons as we rolled on toward Lancaster, tired

patriots that we were? DRUMORE.

Death of a Horse. A valuable horse belonging to George Zook, of Gordonville, died last night of