Lancaster Intelligencer.

ONDAY EVENING, AUG. 11, 1884.

The Bottom Drops Out. The so called "scandal" about Gov. d first found expression, we be eve, in the newspaper of Mr. Wm. Purcall, a prominent and influential Demo-crat of Rochester. It had been bruited man at large "darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge" in this eland was a candidate for mayor and when he was nominated for governor, all the facts of the case—whatever they seven of whom will be chosen by the were and when they were several years respective congressional districts, two to the people of Buffalo and to the man- congressman at-large." None of the agers of the Republican party in New electors "will be chosen by the respec-York. That the latter made them the tive congressional districts;" they are former manifested no lack of respect for Oleveland, are the best evidence that representative, senatorial or at large they were discredited for the purposes of campaign material.

Mr. Purcell renewed them after he had been defeated for secretary of state and denied the appointment of railroad commissioner, which he sought from Gov. Cleveland. He circulated these reports at Chicago and those to whom he told the tale were not impressed with them even as he colored the story. He has since been quoted as having said that Gov. Cleveland was a "moral leper." The best answer to Mr. Purcell's accusations is this card, which he, himself, now prints:

" Two days after the appearance in the Buffalo Reening Telegraph of the article headed 'A Terrible Tale," in conversation with a representative of the New York Sun I remarked that upon the then existing state of facts Gov. Cleveland must dered a moral leper. The conclusion without the premise was and has since been extensively copied. I now desire to say that information has come to me from a source in which I place implicit contidence, sterially changing the state of facts upon which the remark was made. Hence, in justice to Gov. Cleveland, to myself and to all others whom it may concern, I withdraw the characterization and request that hereafter it be not attributed to me.

WILLIAM PURCELL. Roohester, Aug. 9, 1884.

In the meantime the so-called scandal has been vigorously investigated. The whole foundation for it is discovered to prayers was much heavier than usual. be the allegation that thirteen years ago Mr. Cleveland had irregular relations with a widow, who was not a virtuous woman; that he assumed the paternity and responsibility of a child of doubtful parentage; and in all things behaved as a man of sense and honor, who had yielded to an infirmity of human nature by the earthquake shock of Sunday. from which, unhappily, few men of whatever station have been exempt, Out of this has been woven the story that Mr. Cleveland was a libertine and man of immoral character. Such a charge is as malignantly talse as if made of Washington, Jackson, Webster or a hundred others who have stood high in the affections and confidence of their countrymen; and it has not nearly so much of truth in it referred to Cleveland as if alleged of a long line of illustrious Republican statesmen from Alex. Hamilton, who founded their party, to dent, whom the Examiner admits that the New York Post had in view when it said if a virtuous standard were set up it would, had the Democrats chosen to apply it, have defeated one Republican candidate for the presidency by charges sin of incontinence."

into Mr. Blaine's family history or some of Mr. Logan's personal associations. But if there is to be a campaign of this sort, we beg to serve notice on all concerned, whether with reference to the national, state or local campaign, that the Democracy can afford to say

And d-d be he who first cries: 'Hold enough.'"

The Earthquake.

Everyone yesterday who felt it, was delighted with the novel sensation of an earthquake, and those who did not feel it are very much grieved. It is so seldom that we are favored with earthquakes very young earthquake, as so many people never knew that it was in town until were indoors generally noticed the shaking of the furniture, but out sea. doors the trembling of the earth was not conspicuous. We do not personally know that there was an earthhave been a big thing, and no doubt it was for this latitude and season, and left on the island, his name appears to be Sunday; when news is scarce, a very Woodke. small earthquake may properly be made to go a very great way.

Earthquakes are supposed to be the work of the earth's internal fires and volcanoes to be the vent holes of relief. If we are going to have any more of the quakes we will need to be provided with a convenient volcano ; else there may be and fatally burned. a commotion which will be really disagreeable in its rude shocks.

THE pig iron manufacturers are serishutting down all their furnaces for a last weeks by cow boys. While in pursuit month, to exhaust the stock of iron on of stolen borses a log house was discovered of stolen borses a log house was discovered to be mountain side. It will all agree to cease production, the remedy will suffice to cure the evil, provided it is the excess of supply which produces it. The natural method to reduce a redundant supply is for those factories to stop that are too short in purse or too disadvantageously sit usted to go on. But the same end may be reached by a temporary stoppage of all the furnaces, though when they start up again the same trouble is likely to recur. However there is little use in discussing the matter, as it is pretty certain that all the pig ter, as it is pretty certain that all the pig iron makers won't agree to stop, or won't Prohibition ticket is too great. St. John do it if they do agree. Some of them are | would have carried that state for the Prothem very well. Why should the Corn- vail."

wall people, for instance, stop ? And many cannot stop because they have contracts to fill. There will be no such

OUR esteemed contemporary, the New Era, in undertaking to furnish an anxious inquirer with information about words without knowledge" in this happy manner: "Pennsylvania will this year choose thirty electors, twentyber than they are now-were known for the senators and one for the als of no attack then and that the all voted for on a general state ticket. upon which there is no distinction of electors.

> THE New Era says Mr. Hendricks began his part of the campaign "by publicly uttering most mendacious false hoods about the secretary of the navy.' Will our esteemed contemporary please specify just what the "mendacious falsehoods" were, when and where uttered, and we will be glad to have it prove that they were " mendacious false hoods." Mr. Chandler seems to be entirely satisfied that they were most "truthful truths;" he never attempted to answer Hendricks' convincing reaffirmation of his original charges and the sure proof of them.

MR. WATTERSON, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and Mr. McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, are having angry words with one another : which is a very natural thing to happen between men of their dispositions. Mr. Watterson has the instincts of a gentleman, which Mr. McLean is without, and this rather handicaps him in the encounter : but he has a facility of expression which more than makes up for it. Mr. Watterson is an editor of the visionary and dynamite order; McLean represents nothing so well as a lunatic asylum.

Ir is thought that Sunday's stock of

THE earthquake visitation foreible shows the evil effects of a too long continuance of the Republican party in power.

THE calm reflection that the Middle states were beyond the area of seismic disturbance was considerably shaken up

OLD AND NEW. Where are they hidden, all the vanished years Ab, who can say?
Where is the laughter flown to and the tears?
Pertsued? Ab, may?
Beauty and strength are born of sun and howers showers:
Shall these not surely spring again in flowers -F, W. Boundillon.

THE reign of the "good fellow" is not yet over. Councilman H. A. Haworth, of Philadelphia, was always one of the best of "good fellows," but this does not seem to have prevented him from disappearing with \$60,000 that did not belong to him. The most marked characteristic James A. Garfield, its last elected presi of the good fellow is his utter lack of appreciation of the difference between bier besides.

Manone's influence in Virginia has been steadily on the wane for some time, and worse by far than Cleveland's in that he now has his once strong Readjuster they added the sin of broken vows to the party almost disrupted. The last feather that broke the camel's back was his open Everything now known of Garfield was affiliation with the Republican party at known when he was a candiate for presi- Chicago. Many of his trusted lieutenants dent; that it was not exposed by the have abandoned him, and even Riddle Democrats was probably due to the berger, his Readjuster brother senator, consideration which has has grown disgusted with his greed for withheld them from an investigation the control of the official patronage of Virginia. The wages of political sin is death.

HERETOFORE it has always been supposed that the Prince of Wales never had an idea above wine, women and horses but if the cable dispatch from London is to be credited the heir apparent to the English throne has been paying close attention to state craft. He is announced in an interview as having a firm belief in the empire, as being a free trader onprinciple, and as regretting the existence of a protection policy in other countries on the ground that hostile tariffs beget other forms of international hostility. It is nearly time for the blooming prince ence-especially when they are as mild to know that England's sovereign is such as this one was. It must have been a his view of the European situation may in name only. As an individual opinion be interesting; but as England's nominal their neighbors told them. Those who authority in the affairs of state, it can ruler is almost entirely shorn of personal cause scarcely a ripple on the legislative

A stranger who arrived at Niagara Falls, Ont., Sunday afternoon from Buffalo quake, but the reporters make it out to jumped into the rapids. His body was seen going over the falls. From papers found in the pocket of his coat which he

> Nellie Welch, aged 20 years, a domestic employed in Albany, N. Y., made two attempts at suicide, Sunday morning, while laboring under mental aberration. first secured a carving knife gand drew it across her throat, but found the edge too dull to cut the skin. She then took off all her clothing except an undergarment, which she set on fire. She was shockingly

Raiding a Horse Thieves' Rendezvous. Meagre particulars have been received of another slaughter of horse thieves in ously considering the advisability of the Mussel Shell region, one hundred and hand, and obtain better prices by limit- in the timber on the mountain side. It ing the supply to the demand. If they was secretly watched for a day or two, during which time several parties of men came and went, some by day, others by night, having in their possession horses which were evidently stolen. It becoming evident that it was a horse thieves' rendezyous, the cow boys congregated and on house and attacked fourteen horse thieves, who were about the premises at the time. Nine were killed and five escaped. The cabin was set fire to and burned. Fully fifty thieves have been banged or shot in the past month.

The Kepublicans Will Lose Kansas. rom an interview with James Binck.

"No, sir, the Republicans cannot carry making money at present rates; why should they stop? The situation suits than himself. As it is, he is handicapped. But the Republican electors can not pre-

EDISON'S WIFE DEAD.

ROMANTIUSTORY OF HER MARRIAGE. How the Celebrated Inventor Met Bis Helpmeet-A Brief Courtsbip and simply

Married Life Recalled. Mrs. Mary Stillwell Edison, wife of the inventor, Thomas Alva Edison, died suddenly at 2 a. m. Saturday, at ber late resi dence, at Menlo park, N. J. She was 29 years of age, and leaves surviving her three children. The story of her marriage to Mr. Edison is a singularly strange and romantic one. When he first formed her acquaintance he was about 25 years of age. He had just invented the chemical tele graph by means of which could be trans nitted, he claimed, on a single wire, 3,000 words a minute. The telegraph, not-withstanding this, however, became subservient to the Morse system. While working on the chemical telegraph he employed several young women to punch the holes in the paper. Among them was Miss Mary Stillwell. One day he was standing behind her chair examining a telegraph instrument.

'Mr. Edison," remarked Miss Stellwell, suddenly turning around, "I can always tell when you are behind or near me." How do you account for that?" mechanically asked Mr. Edison, still ab sorbed in his work.

"I don't know, I am sure," she quietly answered; "but I seem to feel when you are near me," "Miss Stillwell," said Mr. Edison, turn-

ing round now in his turn and looking his interlocutor in the face, "I've been think ing considerably of you of late, and if you are willing to have me I'd like to marry

"You astonish me," exclaimed Miss Stillwell. "1-I never-" "I know you never thought I would be your wooer," interrupted Mr. Edison, "but think over my proposal, Miss Still well, and talk it over with your mother. Then he added in the same off hand, business like way, as though he might be ex perimenting upon a new mode of court ship : "Let me know as early as possible as if you consent to marry me, and your

next Tuesday." This was the extent of Mr. Edison's courtship. It is hardly necessary to add that the highly favored lady laid the ab rupt proposal before her mother.

'Ma has consented," she told Mr. Edison the next day. "That's all right," said Mr. Edison in reply. "We will be married a week from

And so it was. The two were married in a week and a day from the beginning of Mr. Edison's novel and precipitate court ship. In connection with his marriage, however, a story is told quite as singular, but fully in keeping with the one already given touching his courtship. It is said that directly following the marriage he entered his laboratory in his wedding suit, and, hastily throwing his coat on a bench. began work.

"Why, sarely you are not going to work on your wedding night ?" remonstrated his chief assistant, "Suppose it is?" he quickly answered. setting to work with renewed zeal; "the

Gold and Stock company don't care for that. They want their instruments tomorrow, and they've got to have them, marriage or no marriage; so here goes.'
The wedding trip of Mr. Edison ran into the mysteries of inventions. His wedded life, however, is said to have been a singularly happy one.

A FRENUH VICTORY

The Town of Kelung Surrendered by the Later details of the capture of Kelung by the French say that the town was given up without a blow. Directly the cannon from Admiral Lesper's flagship fired the signal the men landed from the various ships and the town was taken possession of in the name of France. The authorities of the town and a majority of the populace fled. 4,000 Chinese troops, recently arrived from Shanghai, retired into the interior.

The British vice consul went on board an English gunboat, having previously sent a protest to Admiral Lesper against its French occupation, and pointing out that Kelung was protected under treaty with England. The French, upon landing seized many junks and embargoed several steamers halling from Shanghai on the ground that their papers were irregular. Admiral Lesper has issued a proclama-

tion to the inhabitants declaring that their lives and property will be safe under the flag. Admiral Courbet will attack Foo Chow on Tuesday next unless the French indemnity proposals are accepted.

A dispatch from Foo Chow, dated Aug " France has given China the whole of to-day in which to agree to the settlement proposed by France, failing in which France seizes Amoy and Pesca dores. No ships are stationed at Amoy, but there are eleven here. Thepanic has been revived. Double patrols have been sent out. The streets are occupied each night with troops.

PERSONAL,

VISCOUNTESS HALIFAX had "a very pretty funeral," according to Vanity Fair. GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN (not the one on the tail end of the tattooed presidential ticket) is the champion banana eater of Pittsburg.

R. E. Hoz, the inventor, hopes soon to give the public an invention in the way of a photographic press that will turn out 960,000 papers an hour. SENATOR ANTHONY's diet for more than

twenty weeks has been Graham bread and sweet skimmed milk. He is under treatment for Bright's discase. HON. HENRY M. PHILLIPS was stricken

by paralysis at Long Branch on Saturday, while engaged in a game of whist. He was removed to Philadelphia on Sunday. HARRY A. HAWORTH, member of Philadelphia common council from the Twentyfourth ward and real estate agent, is found to be an embezzler to the amount of \$60,000 from friends and from trust funds. MARION CRAWFORD, author of "Mr Isaacs," etc., is just now in Constantino

daughter of General Berder, " of the JOSHUA HARTSHORNE, who at one time was a prominent man in the politics of this state. has died at his residence in West Chester, at the advanced age of 81 years. He was a Marylander by birth and came

ple. The successful novelist is, it is said

about to be married to Miss Berder.

to Chester county in his youth. HELEN HUNT JACKSON, better known in literature as "H. H.," has sustained a very serious accident, having fallen downstairs at her home in Colorado Springs, Col., and broken a leg in two places, be

sides suffering internal injuries. CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE and Judge Hall, of North Carolina, with other dignitaries of the bench, were down Chesapeake bay last Monday night crawled up close to the on a government steamer with a party of official excursionists. Judge Hall became very sea-sick. As he was retching over the side of the vessel and moaning aloud in his agony the chief justice stepped gently to his side and, laying a soothing hand on his shoulder, said: "My dear Hall, can I do anything for you? Just suggest what you wish." "I wish," said the 'sea-sick judge, "Your honor would overrule this motion."

Killed in a Runaway.

Mr. E. J. Wade, sr., wife and two sons of Blue Ridge, Md., and Mrs. McCrea, of Philadelphia, started for Cettysburg, Sunday morning. When but a short distance from home the borses were frightened by

dogs, became unmanageable and ran away. SEVERELY SHAKEN UP. jured. Frank Wade received injuries from which he died about three hours later; Mr. Wade was badly cut and bruised about the head and limbs; Edward Wade, jr., received internal injuries, which may prove fatal; Mrs. Wade and Mrs. McCrea escape 1 with a few slight

THE IRONSIDES BATTING PICNIC.

injuries.

seewing Under the Domestic Team by score of 13 to 2-What is New on the plamond Field. The Domestic, of Newark, played their

second game with the Ironsides, on Satur. day and again suffered a bad defeat. Latham, the best pitcher of the club, of whom much has been published, was put in, with Gaunt to back him up. From the start the Ironsides began batting very heavily and the fielders of the visiting club was kept running all over the field during the entire game. The Ironsides also played a brilliant fielding game, baving but one error. Bradley distinguished himself in eft field putting four men out. Of th visitors Coogan and McDonald were the only ones who could hit Pyle and a two base hit of the latter should have been prevented by the fielders. The fielding of the Jerseymen was loose, Wiegand, in right field, dropped two fly balls, although he usually plays a good game. The score

TRONHIDES. Bradley, 1 f DOMESTIC. mother is willing, we can be married by 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 INNINGS. BUMMARY.

Earned runs-fronshies, 0: Domestic, 1: Two base hits-Tonnrey, Goodman and McDouald. Lett on bases - Ironshies, 10: Domestic, 3. Struck out-fly Pyle, 4: by Latham, 4. Passed balls—Oldfield, 1: Gaunt, 4: Bas by being hit—Donald, What pitch—Pyle, 1. Time of game—150 Umptre—R. Pierce.

The Mountain Boys, of this city, went to Mountville on Saturday, and played the Monitors, of that place, getting defeated by the following score : INDINGS.

1 2 3 4 The Robrerstown base ball club went to Salunga on Saturday, and defeated the Salunga club by the following score : 1 2 3 4 Bolirerstown salunga....

Notes of the Game. Healy pitched the game in York against the Allentown, Saturday.
Grady, of the disbanded Active, goes to Frenton, and Cullen to Wilmington. On Saturday afternoon the Orientals defeated the Lancaster Grays by the score

of 6 to 4, at McGrann's park. The Ironsides leave to morrow for Millville, N. J., where they play the nine of that town, which is one of the best clubs in that state.

The nine of Wm. Waitz's cigar store and Merritts, played a game on the watch factory grounds Saturday. The former won by the score of 29 to 10,

The Championship Record. The following tables give the standing ing base ball associations

CLUBS. in ffale ago

CLUBS. Aitoona...... Baltimore Louis..... MASTERN LEAGUE.

CLUBS Active Allentown. Atlantic.... irginia timington York Games Lost... 27 34 2 32 24 22 10 28 28 19 8

Visiting the trypsy Encampment.

The camp of the gypsies near Fry's mill, on the Columbia pike, was visited by thousands of people from this city yesterday. All day a stream of persons kept traveling out the pike and many drove to the camp. There were two bands of gypsies on the grounds, and including children they numbered 35 or 40 persons. They had a large number of horses and several fine wagons, which are fitted up for sleeping. The women of the camp did a lively trade all day telling fortunes, but the men were compelled to lie around as it was an off day for horse trading, &c. This morning one of the bands left the camp for Baltimore.

Pienic at Rocky Springs. On Saturday evening Dorwart's orchestra gave a pionic at Rocky Springs. There

SUNDAY'S EARTHQUAKE VISITATION. two Aisrming Shocks Felt in the tity and County Unusing Great Apprehention

-Their Effects blacwberg. On Sunday afternoon about a quarter past two o'clock Lancaster city and county in common with other places for a thousaud miles east and west of us, was shaken up and many of its good people terribly frightened by a veritable earth quake. Few of those who felt the shock were, at the time, aware of the cause of it. Some thought that their houses were falling down; others that heavy pieces of furuitare were being displaced, or that some one was falling down stairs; others that a heavy wagon was passing over the rough streets, and others who lived near the railroad, that the vibrations were caused

by a rapidly running train of cars. When these supposed causes of the shock were one after the other shown not to be the true cause, people settled down in the belief that there had been an ex plosion somewhere of a powder mill or a powder house or a mass of dynamite.

It was not until telegrams were received at the offices in this city from New York and Philadelphia, asking if the shock of an earthquake had reached this city, that our people began to realize the true state of the case, and congratulated each other that they had escaped a great danger, the effects of which might have been most damaging.

Inquiries made among hundreds of citizens seem to prove that not more than one in ten felt the shock, and that those who were in bed, or sitting in an upstairs rooms, felt it much more sensibly than these who were down stairs or on the street. There is a general agreement among those who felt the shock that there were two distinct vibrations-a few seconds apart-the latter being decidedly stronger than the former.

IN THE CITY.

Individual Instances of the Saverity of the The shocks were very plainly felt in the INTELLIGENCER office. It began by a sudden jar followed by lesser vibrations for a period of more than ten seconds. The windows rattled, the tables moved and the effect was much like that of a heavy clap of thunder. Under the impression that the building was crumbling. one of the occupants of the editorial room precipitately fled. The vibratory motion seemed to be traveling from the southeast to the northwest.

Philip Lebzelter, who was lying on bed in an upstairs room in his residence, North Queen st., was startled by the vibra tion of his bed and by the rattle of the windows. While wondering what could have been the cause a second vibration came that almost shook him out of bed. while the windows, doors and furniture rattled as though there had been a heavy explosion not far off.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Luckenbach were sitting in the dining room of their residence, Shippen street near East King, when the shock came. Beliving that the house was falling down Mrs. L. ran into the street, where she met Mrs. Gibbs and some others who had also been frightened

Eugene Smith, who lives on East Orange street near Lime, felt the shock very perceptibly, and the ladies of the family for a moment greatly alarmed, believing removed to Manor township, where he that the house was going to fall down. The furniture rattled and the window screens were displaced and fell to the

The top of the chimney was shaken from John Yackley's house on Middle street, and great consternation prevailed in the family, and indeed in the whole neighborhood for some time.

hundreds of others in all parts of the city.

IN THE COUNTY.

A Severe Shock at Quarryville and in the Lower End. A severe shock was felt at Quarryville Sunday about half past two o'clock in the The best description there afternoon. given is that it was a loud rumbling noise as though a railroad train was passing

very rapidly. Windows rattled and dishes in cupboards were violently shaken up and people were very badly scared. One lady it is said was so badly stunned that she was insensible for over an hour and has not yet fully recovered.

Reports from Oxford, Kirkwood and Chestnut Level state that all of these places the shock was felt in about the same

At Mount Joy. The shock at Mount Joy was quite severe. B. M. Greider, county commissioner, says

there was a low rumbling noise, and a vibration, something like that produced by a rapidly running train of cars. 'Squire Martin, who was in bed in an upstairs room, says he was almost shaken out. A young man who beards at the Washington house, had a similar experience, while many others in the borough, and also at Florin, a mile west of Mount Joy, were more or less shaken up. In West Hempfield,

Christ Kline, constable of West Hempfield, Andrew Metzger and a man name Smith were talking in Metzger's house, on Crow Hill, when the shock came It was so severe that the house trembled and rattled as though it would fall, and the frightened inmates ran out of it, and as they did so, the second and severer shock was felt. Mr. Metzgar, who has relatives in the West, was at first inclined to be-lieve that the shock was a "token" or notice of impending disaster to his relatives, and was greatly relieved when he learned that the shock was not intended for him individually.

In all parts of West Hempfield the

shock was perceptibly felt and hundreds of persons ran in terror from their houses How It Was Felt in Marietta.

A most decided shock or several suc cessive shocks, supposed to be an earth-quake, were felt in Marietta and the vicinity. Buildings were shaken, persons ed out of their sleep and considerable alarm felt by many, who were about to go out of their houses when the vibrations ceased. Accompanying the shocks was a low rumbling sound, resembling the moving of a train of cars or a heavily laden wagon.

THE SHOCK IN OTHER PLACES Philadelphia Violently Agitated - Alarm Caused in the Eastern Part of the State.

For the first time since January 8, 1817

a very perceptible shock of earthquake was felt in Philadelphia, at nine minutes after 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. It was of about ten seconds duration and the undulations apparently extended from north. east to southwest, increasing in intensity with each succeeding second and subsided gradually. The strongest buildings in the city were shaken, notably the Record building, the new postoffice and city hall. These immense masses of granite and marble vibrated to an alarming degree, the most substantial structures being shaken the worst. Up in the tops of these buildings the shock was more plainly felt than on the street. On the fifth and sixth floors of the Record building the writers and compositors who were at work felt the vibrations much stronger than the clerks in the business office on the first floor. The attendants in the signal service office, on the top floor of the new postoffice, state that the undulations frightened them considerably. They frightened them considerably. They garden on Friday, the opposition to the feared that the roof was coming down on their heads. The shock slightly inter-

ferred with the workings of the scientific

instruments.

Rickety chimneys toppled over on the roofs and bricks tumbled down upon the pavements in all parts of the city. Plaster fell from ceilings of houses, chinaware rattled in the closets, doorbells began ringing, glasses clinked a lively tune upon sideboards and clocks were set to running down. In some itestances people were prostrated upon the floors of their dwell ings. Nervous people were frightened to such an extent that many thought the destruction of the world was at hand

Everywhere the populace became excited. Every house in the city was agitate more or less, many of the occupants running breathlessly into the street. Every where men, women and children congre gated upon sidewalks and street corners and eagerly discussed the affair. This was more noticeable in the thickly populated districts of Kensington and Southwark. Gradually the impression that an earth

quake had occurred grew upon the citizens, and each inquired of his neighbor if he had felt the shock. Many timid people were so alarmed that they hesitated to re enter their houses, and did not do so until they were assured by stronger minded neighbors that a repetition of the remarkable event was unlikely.

The vibrations were also severely felt a Norristown, Doylestown, Macungie, Read ing, Easton, Phoesixville, Allentown, Chester, Harrisburg, Scranton, Pottstown, Pottsville, Wilkesbarre and throughout the whole Eastern portion of the state. Further porth the shock was felt i New York and as far up as Portland, Me. The vibrations do not seem to have extended further south than Maryland or further west than Ohio. They were very distinct in New Jersey particularly at Long Branch and Atlantic City where they created considerable consfernation.

some Earthquakenul the Part.

The great earthquake in Calabria in 1783 probably caused the death of 100,000 people and was felt all over Europe. The earthquake of 1857, in the kingdom of Naples, is the most noteworthy of the present century. Sixty thousand persons perin the short space of minutes at Lisbon, Portugal, the morn ing of November 1, 1755. A tidal wave 50 feet high engulfed the city. Gibbon says that 250,000 are said to have perished in the ancient city of Antioch, A. D. 526. November 18, 1858, a severe shock was felt in New England, thought to have resulted from the Lisbon wave. March 19, 1873, San Salvador was entirely destroyed. In South America the city of aracas, Venezuela, was entirely destroyed by three shocks within 50 seconds, March 26, 1812 August 16, 1868, a terrible earthquake devastated a large part of Ecuador. The city of Concepcion was entirely destroyed at midnight of February 20, 1835. Mendoza was overturned in March, 1861, and 12,000 persons perished -the shock extending over Buenos Ayres

OBCCUARY Ex-County Commissioner John Doner.

and the entire Argentine Republic.

Ex County Commissioner John Doner, who was stricken with paralysis a year ago. was visited by another stroke ou Sunday morning and died in the evening at 8:3 o'clock. He was born January 8, 1818, in Lampeter (now East Lampeter) township His parents were of French descent and in their religious faith members of the Old Mennonite church. After his marriage he lied. He was ofected and served as a director of the Lancaster County National bank for several years, and was elected one of the county commissioners in 1860. me of the board during his term of office he faithfully and efficiently discharged the duties devolved upon him, and to the entire satisfaction of his constituents. leaves three sons and one daughter-The above will serve as specimens of David, who resides in Illinois; John and on Sunday night of the clubs in the lead- the unusual sensation experienced by Frank, who live at home, and Mrs. Annie Barr was heard on Saturday evening and Stehman, wife of Henry Stehman. The fuzeral will take place on Thursday morn-Millersville, where the interment will be made.

> mrs. Ferguson, of Mountyi le. On Friday last Mrs. Ferguson, of Mount rille, died in the 66th year of her age, and was buried there on Sunday morning. Services were held in the United Brethrer thurch, and a vast concourse of people at tended to pay their last respects to the leceased, for she was beloved by all who knew her. She was ill for several weeks, suffering terribly from a formation of stone same offense, will expire. n her bladder-the postmortem by Drs. Lineweaver and Craig, of Columbia, and Rohrer, Livingston and Lehman, of Mountville, revealing a piece about three inches in length and as thick as a finger. Her husband and several grown up children survive her.

Mrs. George P. King.

Mrs. George P. King, No. 246 East King street, died on Sunday afternoon at three clock, after an illness of only a few days. Deceased was born in this city, lived here all her life and had a large circle of friends, who will be pained to learn of her demise. A devoted husband, two daughters, Mrs. William D. Steigerwalt and Miss Mary King, and one son, Chas. E. King, are left to mourn her loss. A Former Lancastrian Dead.

John B. Dawson, a clerk in the pension office and a prominent Mason, has died in Washington. Mr. Dawson was born in Lancaster, and learned the trade of a printer in Philadelphia. He went to Washington about thirty-five years ago and worked on the old National Intells gencer and was one of the first compositors employed on the Evening Star. He was a very large man, his weight being 438 pounds. He was a Mason of the thirtysecond degree.

Arrested on a Requisition.

Herbert Dorsey, one of the three men charged with committing felonious assault and battery on Alfred Brown, of Fulton township, has been arrested at his home in Secil county, Md., on a requisition issued by the governor of Pennsylvania, and honored by the governor of Maryland The accused waived a hearing and entered bail for trial at the August term of the quarter sessions court. Dorsey's companions in the assault it is expected will be arrested in a few days. Brown, it will be remembered, was waylaid on his way home one night several weeks ago, and brutally beaten, after which his assailants fled over the line into Maryland.

A Chester County Horse Stolen.

Chief Haires received a telegram on Sunday evening to be on the lookout for a horse stolen from Rockville, Chester county, on Saturday night. The horse is escribed as boing a light bay, weighing 1,400 pounds, hind legs white, face marked the shape of letter S., and W.C. branded on front feet. Our police have been instructed to watch for the stolen horse, as the thief is believed to have come this way.

A Borgiar Scare.

Last evening, H. B. Springer and fam ily, who had been at Landisville camp meeting, returned to their home between 10 o'clock. From certain poises heard by Mrs. Springer, it was feared burglars were in the house, and Mr. Springer discharged a pistol in the back yard. This had the effect of bringing to the premises two policemen, who made a thorough search of the premises, but failed to find the supposed burglars.

The sheriff will sell the personal pro perty of George Riski, at the Mænnercho

THE CHURCH OF GOD.

THEIR BIG CAMP AT LANDISVILLE

aturday Afternoon's Exercises of Prayer-A Crowded Camp on Banday in Spite of

the Threatening Weather. The afternoon sermon was delivered by Rev. J. Deshong, of Altoona, Themedience which was quite large was very attentive during this discourse. The meeting was very spirited from the beginning to its close. Rev. Deshong is a very ready extempore speaker, and always makes a forcible impression upon his audience. Rev. Frayne followed with an excellent exhortation and closed with

In the evening Rev. G. W. Getz, of Bainbridge, preached a very fine discourse. Rev. Getz is young in the ministry, but a very close student and possessed with a good deal of magnetism when in the pulpit which never fails to make a lasting impression upon his hearers. The weather on Saturday was som what lowering all

day, the atmosphere being quite heavy. Saturday's probabilities indicated bad weather for Sunday, but when morning came the prospects were more favorable although it still threatened rain, which probably kept many away who would have came had the morning been more favorable As the day advanced the clouds dispersed to a great extent, and a more pleasant Sun day has rarely been seen on the Landisville camp ground; there neither was dust nor mud, and all who visited the grounds had a very pleasant time. By noon there was a very large number of visitors on the ground. The order and good behavior during the whole day was all that could be wished for.

Sunday morning's sermon was preached by Rev J.R.H. Latshaw from Matt. xvi, 26. Theme—"the soul and its value." The Theme—"the soul and its value." The speaker handled his discourse in a masterly manner, holding his audience fully one hour and a quarter. The professor's elo cutionary powers make him a very pleasant speaker.

who heard it Mr. Hersbey of Philadelphia, distributed 125 beautiful cards to the children at this meeting. Rev. J. W. Davis discoursed at S p. m. from Rom, xiii, 1; Theme-"Christian sacri tice." His section was full of solid to struction and all were highly benefitted. Rev. W. R. Coover, of Pittsburg, preached in the evening. Text Luke xv,18 Theme-" Prodigal Son." Rev. Coover

Children's meeting at 1:30 p. m. was

addressed by Prof. J. Stanley Grimes.

The discourse was highly eulogized by all

presented his theme in a very able and foreible manner. The audiences in the afternoon and evening were very large, the entire circle being nearly filled with people, yet very

orderly and respectful. All are looking forward to temperance day, which will be next Friday, as a very interesting feature of the camp meeting. It is expected that there will be a large representation of the temperance element in Lancaster county present on that day. Sunday's trep of Visitors.

The number of passengers carried from this city to the compressing was 755-455 being taken by the Reading railroad and 300 by the Pennsylvania railroad. Colored Campmeeting. The annual colored campmeeting at

Rigby was held yesterday, and as usual

there was a tremendous crowd in attendance. Large numbers of darkies drove drown from this and and to day they are able to tell about everything except the

POLICE PICKINGS

Disposition of a Batch of Offenders Against the Law's Mejesty. Abe Miller charged with drunkeuness and disorderly conduct before Alderman

ischarged on payment of costs Edward Ryan, who was presecuted being at 10 o'clock, from his residence on the fore Alderman Barr for assaulting his Columbia turnpike, and will proceed to wife, threatening to do her bedily harm, and malicious mischief, settled all the cases on the payment of costs, the wife withdrawing the suits on his promise not

to repeat the offenses.

Kate Wilson, a well-known character was before Alderman Barr Saturday evening for her usual offense-drunkenness and disorderly conduct. She was committed for 31 days, which will bring her out of prison at about the same time her husband's term of imprisonment for the

John Urban, residing at No. 333 Con cord alley, was prosecuted before Alderman Fordney on Saturday night for assault and battery and surety of the peace. His wife is the prosecutrix and she alleges that John threatened to kill her and pulled from her head a large hand full of hair. The hair she took with her to the alderman's office as an evidence that the story she told was true. Officer Boas arrested the accused and he spent Sunday in the station house. This morn ing he was released on bail for a hearing at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

Jacob D. Warfel, a well known hotel keeper, now living at New Holland, has been complained against before Alderman Fordney for false pretense. David Killinger, butcher of this city, appears as the prosecutor, and he alleges that Warfel, by false and fraudulent representations in duced him to endorse a note for \$100. Warfel entered bail for a hearing on Saturday.
C. C. Amwake has been prosecuted by

his wife for assaulting her and also with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was arrested and entered bail for a hearing before Alderman Spurrier to-morrow evening.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Line. The nineteenth annual state convention of the P. O. S. of A. will assemble in Harrisburg on Tuesday to continue in

session three days.

The Home woolen mill, of Shriner, Pretz & Co., Allentown, was closed by the sheriff on Saturday, with liabilities amounting to over \$100,000. John and James Bradley, brothers, have been arrested in Philadelphia on the charge

of starting six fires within a radius of two squares in the Eighth ward. The roller skating rink at Reading will be one of the largest in the country, 160 by 200 feet in dimensions, with room to accommodate several thousand people.

Senator Harlan, of Chester, who was elected to fill Senator Everbart's unexpired erm, drew pay for the full term, though Everbart had already drawn pay for two months of the term. The funeral of Sergeant James Elison,

of the Greely expedition, took place at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Pottsville, and was one of the largest ever held in that section. Fully four thousand peo-ple followed the remains to the German Catholic cemetery, where the interment The strike of the miners in the employ of G. B. Markice & Co., at Jeddo and

Higlands, Luzerne county, still continues, and the men are receiving substantial aid from the miners and laborers of the neighboring towns. A meeting was held at Ebervale recently and within two hours nearly \$200 were collected. Sales of Real Estate.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold for Morris Zook, on Saturday afternoon, a two story brick dwelling house, fronting on Fremont st., to Carl Herstine, for \$825. I wenty one building lots, fronting on Fremont street, were also sold. As soon as this street is graded a number of the purchasers will erect dwelling bouses,