# Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 18, 1884.

\$50,000 Damages. of our esteemed Republican contemporaries are a little premature in neing that Mr. Blaine has given orders to institute criminal proceedings against the Indianapolis paper which he alleges has libelled him, and to push these proceedings with all possible dispatch. This is just what Mr. Blaine has not done. A man more anxious to punish a great wrong done to himself hunt the rascals down ;" and he would have taken quick advantage of the stringent libel laws of Indiana, to bring his assailants before the bar of criminal justice, where they would have had to answer at once for the private and the public injury; and to the punishment of the guilty all the people would have

said "amen." Mr. Blaine has taken quite a different course. He resorts to a civil suit and prosecutes a claim for money, to recover \$50,000 damages, at which sum he measures the injury to himself and his family. He wants a tribunal of which his friends control the machinery and in which a marshal, perhaps of his own appointment, will have much to do with the selection of jurors. A more sensi. tive man than he, and less anxious to turn the occasion into one of dramatic display, would have taken a different course.

And, by the way, why does the Republican candidate stop at Indianapolis? We see that the Portland Argus, printed in his own state, publishes a far more atrocious libel-more damaging because not so coarse and brutal-than that of the Indianapolis paper. Fifteen hundred miles nearer his own home, nearer in time to the next election, and more weighty in its reflection upon himself and his family relation. his is the libel that should first have his attention. We hope when it meets his eye he will try to vindicate the honor of his family by some swifter and less mercenary proceed ing than to sue for money.

## Mr. Hendricks' Character.

Mr. Hendricks' record is longer than Cleveland's and more consistent. In fact, its consistency is the most aggravating feature of it, for from first to last he bas opposed the great principles upon which national honor and prosperity have been bailt up.

So said the New York Tribune yester day. The most complete and crushing answer to this is furnished by the Tri bune itself. In 1872, when it was as now edited by Whitelaw Reid, in an impartial review of Mr. Hendricks' character and career, the Tribune, with a degree of truth that has seldom since characterized it, said, that Hendricks was "an commissioner, and state legislator, is effect as the fly on a lion's mane. pure and untarnished, and whatever he is able to do for justice and public morals, to leave all past differences as immaterial to the intelligent consideration of the work before us..... When public morality is to be revived, good men of friends by recalling old time differences an end to unjust legislation and reform the abuses which burden the whole government. We will not be deterred from this labor by those who strive to arouse evil passions that party supremacy may be maintained." All of this was very true, and is still the truth. The Tribune has changed; but its tribute related to a career that had passed into history and its judgment will stand as a just characterization of a good man. Its own reversal discredits the Tribiane, but can not hurt Mr. Hendricks.

The Law of Residence. The Philadelphia Press undertakes to justify its construction of the election law, by framing a different state of facts than that upon which the INTEL-LIGENCER has criticised its decision. In supports of its position it cites the eminent authority of Mr. Buckalew,who has written that "if, in point of fact, an employe of the government shall have had a district residence in the state, and shall intend to retain it and return to it, such prior residence will in most cases, continue to be his, notwithstanding his absence, and, if he shall possess the other necessary qualifications of an elector of the state, he may vote thereat. He may lose his electoral resi dence by actual abandonment of it, but he will not forfeit it by his mere absence in the public service." All of this is strictly true and in exact accordance with the position taken by this journal. The points italicised mark the distinction between the case stated by the Press and that in which the INTELLIGENCER and Mr. Buckalew agree that the voter has not forfeited his franchise. In the case in which the Press passed wrong judgment the voter did not retain his residence nor propose to return to it; it was "actually obliterated " as the Press stated it; in Mr. Buckalew's language there was an "actual abandonment" of it; in such case we stick to it that he loses his vote.

THE most desperate and fruitless attempt of the Republicans to manufacture campaign material this year, has been the effort recently made to fasten the charge of forgery upon the Democratic national committee of 1880, in connection with the famous Morey anti-Chinese letter. The accusation rests solely on the word of the notorious John I. Davenport, who charges one Hadley, Independence, it is stamped, of course, an ex Republican, with the alleged fab. rication, and Mr. Barnum and other members of the committee with guilty knowledge. To the first of these charges Mr. Hadley answers that he is not guilty, and no man's word on such a subject can be worth less than Davenport's. His Toulon there was one death in the hospidefense from the national committee, apparently reviving.

but all of its members implicated by his charge prove him a liar, which the country has long taken him to be, and LIEUT, GREELY'S PERILOUS VOXAGE. the correctness of this estimate his last performance confirms.

War should bangs remain, if Mother Hubbards must go?

WHILE the president and a good portion of his cabinet are off recreating, the clerks

Ir is said that St. John, the Prohibition candidate, got his first start in life by being driven from Independence, Missouri, good condition. At Littleton Island Lieut. and to society and to vindicate the honor at the pistol's point by a noted desperado of his family, would have been swift to It appears then that St. John is afraid of other things besides liquor.

> MAHONE's slimy track is clearly visible in the proposition made in the Virginia Senate on Saturday looking to the total repudiation of the state debt. How have the political morals of the Old Dominion fallen since this unscrupulous adventurer came into power.

IN THE GLEN. The fairy folk had frosted o'er the gien. And set with jewels every blade of grass; The snow lay drifted in the ditches, when A giory rarefied the crystal pass. Two reeds that clung together by a pool, lee bound were held apart, estranged and

"How week together?" said I, and my heart Thought its own thought and sighed, "How weak apart?" —From the Good Words -From the Good Words.

THE Irish party in Parliament is stronger by tour members now than it was when the session opened. The exposure of the Cornwall-Bolton crimes in Dublin has pity that there should be a bitter disagreement between Messrs Parnell and Davitt when the political sky of the Emerald Isle never seemed brighter.

THE Democratic party is pledged to the forfeiture of the immense land grants to railroad companies, the conditions of which have not been performed by the grantees. The Democratic House at the recent session passed bills of forfeiture for 39,212,304 acres of land grants. The Republican Senate acted on only one of these bills, that forfeiting 18,000,000 acros granted the Atlantic & Pacific road. They amended the bill in a manner that will involve the government in a law suit. The Democratic party is true to its word, while the Republican party keeps the promise to the end, breaking it to the hope.

FIFTY years ago Mrs. Trollope wrote a book on the United States and its caustic criticisms of American manners and methods excited our forefathers very much. Later Charles Dickens gamed money and fame by grossly and falsely caricaturing life in the United States, arousing much indignation. Now Sir Lapet Griffin comes along and writes in similar vein, but his work instead of exgreeted with derision. The United States | range, honest jurist, an able and incorruptible have parted with their swaddling clothes, statesman, and a wise politican ..... and the caping criticism of the small-His record as senator, representative minded foreigner have about the same

Ir has long been admitted that a French man living on cereals can luxuriously when chosen governor of Indiana, we man living on cereals can lexuriously subsist in much cheaper fashion than his Earlish bother. With what it needs for English brother. With what it costs for the latter to buy his pound of coveted roast beef, the Frenchman will purchase eight pounds of cereals. Much as this all parties must combine. Pursuing this illustrates the superior adaptability of the noble principle, then, Mr. Hendricks Frenchman in the contest of life, it is sur refuses to be distracted by the petty passed by his cuteness in buying American cries of men eager to alienate natural contonseed oil at three cents a pound, purifying it and selling it back to America ..... What we have now to do is to put as olive oil at \$3 a gallon. If to the French disposition were added the dogged ness of the Englishman the combination would be hard to beat.

Parsonau. FRANZ LISZT denies that he is blind; he ays he is able to work with difficulty. LORD LORNE and the Princes Louise are spart so much that London gossips talk of

separation. PRINCE OF WALES is discovered to be a plagiarist in his excellent speech at the

mancipation jubilee recently. MR F. A. DIFTENDERFFER, of this city, will be a judge for Irish setter dogs at the

Philadelphia state fair in September. CADET JOHN A. LOGAN, JR., son of the senator, has become involved in a scrape at West Point for which he is being tried by court martial.

CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG thinks that there is a bad outlook for Italian opera this season, but the prospects for English and German opera are better.

MISS MAGGIE BERNER, a graduate of our high school class of '84, who went to Germany in July last, arrived there safely August 31, after a very pleasant voyage. CHARLOTTE BRONTE's name on the marriage register in Haworth church, England, has been so often bandled by American travelers that it is falling to pieces.

MISS ELLEN TERRY barely escaped losing an arm through the consequences of too thorough vaccination. Now that she is out of danger in respect of amputation, it is rumored that the actress has lost her

GEORGE W. CHILDS gave a dinner at his cottage at Long Branch, to John Welsh, ex minister to England, on Saturday even. ing. General Grant, General Romero, the Mexican minister, and others were pres-

# A Reading Girl's Suicide.

Laura Gift, aged seventeen years, of Reading, committed suicide Saturday, by taking a dose of arsenic. Deceased was the daughter of Fred. W. Gift, a highly respected citizen. Last week Miss Gift went to live with her grandmother, at Tuckertown, at which place she died. Prior to her death she was asked whether she had taken poison, but at first she refused to make any confession. Her grandmother said to her: "Laura, you may die very soon, and you had better tell me the truth." To this she replied that she did, said no more, and a few minutes

later she died in great agony. One Hundred and Fifty Years Old.

Mr. Morris Bachman showed us a deed for a large tract of land north of Stras burg, made to Isaac Lefevre and wife, by Daniel Fiere and wife, in the year 1743. The deed is handsomely written, but the chirography of the signers is not so grace. ful, the good wives only making their mar s Being made before the Declaration of with the British seal. William Penn and some of his heirs are mentioned in the body of the deed, and it is all well pre-

Cholera Epidemic Apparently Meviving. MARSEILLES, Aug. 18 .- Four deaths from cholera occurred here last night. At accusation did not render necessary any tal and several in town. The epidemic is

# N THE FROZEN NORTH. thought the fire was started by an incen

How the Arctic Explorers l'assed Their Time .- The Scientific Results of the Ill-Starred Expedition.

The Proteus steamed away from St. John's, N. F., July 7, 1881, with the party on board. She touched at Disco Island and Upernavik to procure sledges, dogs, skins and dog food, Two Esquimaux at Washington are holding up the country. | were added to the party at Proven. Laud ing was made at Cary Island to the north water, and provisions were eached by Nares in 1875 in the Alert were found in Greely personally recovered the English Arctic mail left by Sir Allen Young in the Pandora in 1876. At Carl Ritter bay, in Kennedy channel, a cache of provisious for use on the retreat was made. On August 28, the Greely; party and the men of the Proteus parted company

Fort Conger was built soon afterwards. During the day the men dressed in ordinary outside clothing, but their flannels were very heavy. Five of the men were generally for a part of the day engaged in scientific work under Lieutenant Greely's direction, and in the duties of the camp the rest of the men were employed generally about one hour a day, and devoted the remainder of the time to amusement. All slept in bunks. The quarters were heated by a large coal stove, the average heat maintained being 50 above zero. Playing checkers, cards and chess and reading were the amusements of the evening. The life was said by Lieutenant Greely to be far from a lonely one, and many of the men said they had never passed two happier years than those spent at Fort Conger.

The Midnight San. On the 15th of October the sun left them done much toward solidifying English for 135 days, a twilight, varying from sentiment in Ireland's favor. It is a great half an hour to twenty-tour hours, succeeded. For two mouths it was so dim that the dial of a watch could not be read by it. On April 11th the sun came above the horizon and remained there 135 days giving the party a great sufficiency of mid night sun. During three months the star were visible constantly, the constellations of Orions, Beet and the Great Bear being the brightest. The North Star looked down from almost overhead.

Standing alone outside the fort on on these nights the scene was weirdly grand To the north flamed the aurora borealis. and the bright constellations were set like ewels around the glowing moon; over everything was dead silence, so horribly oppresive that a man alone is almost tempted to kill himself, so lovely does he The astronomer of the party said that with the naked eye a star of one degree smaller magnitude than can be seen here in the same way might be discerned. The moon would remain in sight for from eleven to twelve days at a time.

# Markings of the Thermometer.

The thermometer registered on June 30th, 1882, the highest temperature at Lady Franklin bay which we knew during | The congregations were large at all these our stay. It was 52 degrees above zero. The lowest was in February, 1883, and was 66 degrees below zero. ruary our mercury froze and remained solid for tifteen days, so intense was the invariably rose during storms and high winds. The highest barometer was Reed, citing the old-time consternation is slightly below 29 inches, showing a great

greatest variations were in the The winter. The electrometer, an instrument used to ascertain the presence of electricity, was set up, but to the astonish ment of Licut. Greely not the slightest results were obtained. The displays of aurora were very good, but not to be com-pared with those seen at Disco Island or

brightest displays were seen. The vegetation at Ludy Franklin Bay is about the same as at Cape Sabine, and comprises mosses, lichens, willows and saxifrage. Snow storms are of course. most frequent, and rainfalls very rare registered during a terrific snow storm-70 miles per hour. Lockwood's trip to the north in 1882 and 1883 were productive of the most valuable results. Standing, on the 19th of May in each year, where Dr. Hayes had formerly stood about the same day, Lockwood, from an elevation of 2 000 feet, using his strongest glass on Hair's basin and Robeson's channel, could discern nothing but ice packs. Here it was Dr. Hayes claimed to have seen his

of Lady Franklin Bay, but to get there preparation. he travelled over 1,000 miles, the open water and broken packs frequently causing him to retrace his steps 50 miles. wood sounded the sea both years between Cape Bryant and Cape Britannia, but could not touch bottom with 135 fathoms of line.

tiow the North Pole Can Be Reached.

Lieut. Greely, when asked as to his ideas apon the probable results of the Arctic explorations, said : "I do not think the North Pole can be reached unless every circumstance hitherto found to be unfaverable should prove favorable to the party attempting to reach the pole. If it it is done at all, it will be done by way of Franz Josef Land. It could never have been reached by the Jeannette's route.

"That there is an open polar sea I am well nigh certain. This is proved by the ice drifting out of Mussel Bay and Spitzbergen in mid-winter, and the northern drift of the polar pack experienced by Parrry and Lockwood in 82 degrees and 83 minutes. Men can stand two winters very of West Newton, Pa, and was well well at Franklin Bay, but physical strength rapidly deteriorates. If we had had every supply and necessary of food we could have lived perhaps eight or ten years at

#### Lady Franklin bay." The Story of the Canalomism.

Lieutenant Greely says of the disclosures regarding the condition of Lieutenant Kislingbury's body that it is newshorrible news-to him. All thece disclosures, he says, have caused him more his knowledge, and contrary to his discipline. He further says that since the disclosures every man of the surviving party was innocent or the deed.

Coroner Robinson, of Long Island City, New York, has received a telegram from the sister of Private Henry, of the Greely party, saying that she desires that the full facts shall be known, and author izes him to have the body exhumed and examined as soon as possible.

# THREE DISASTROUS FIRES

minn., Severely Visited by Flames, A fire which broke out on Saturday night destroyed the greater portion of the business part of Grenada, Mississippi, Seventy-sight buildings and their contents were destroyed. The loss is \$300,000; insurance, \$65,000.

A fire in Altoona, Ps., Sunday after-noon destroyed the establishments of Mr. H. Kepler, confectioner; A. Leubbert, toacco; A. K. Lackey & Co., queensware; . Mette, dry goods; J. Steir, tobacco;

The business portion of the city of Ouska, Minnesota, was destroyed by fire on Saturday morning. The fire started in the skating rink and spread rapidly. Assistance was summoned from St. Paul and Minneapolis. The losses and insurance cannot be definitely ascertained for several days, but a rough estimate places the loss at about \$1,000,000. No lives were lost, but a number of men were overcome by the heat and smoke and a number of women fainted.

## IN THE CHURCH WORLD.

Series of Sermons Against Cremation-Unureh Dedication-Paster Installed. At the St. Stephen's Lutheran church, Rev. Emil Meister preached his tourth annual sermon at the morning services. He reviewed the history of the church since he became its pastor and showed that the church was never more prosperous

than at the present time. In the evening Rev. Meister preached the first of a series of sermons against cremation. He took for his text, Genesis iii., 19 : "Fer dust thow art and unto dust shall thou return." He began his discourse by referring to the crematory now being erected in this city. The substance of his argument to prove that burial was proper way of disposing of the dead was scriptural quotations, tend-to show that burial in the grave was the method adopted for nineteen centuries. The next sermon he will endeavor to show that cremation is not necessary, from a sanitary point of view, as claimed by its believers, and that it is not unbealthy to a community to bury the body, and that it is not more economical to cremate the body. This sermon will be followed up with another to show that if cremation becomes the prevailing method of disposing of the dead, the scriptures will have to be revised to make the necessary changes, and the hymns of all the churches

changed. The attendance at St. Stephen's last evening was very large, and Rev. Meister will no doubt be greeted by large congre gations every Sunday evening during this series of sermons,

Lutheran Church Declation at Ephrata The Lutheran church at Ephrata, which was built several years ago but never entirely finished until recently, was re-dedicated with appropriate services Saturday The basement has been con and Sunday. veniently divided into three compartments with glass partitions and fitted up with Sunday school furniture. A new gallery has been built in the main auditorium, and the entire edifice has been renovated and newly painted. The dedicatory services commenced Saturday afternoon, on which occasion Rev. E. L. Reed, of this ity, preached the initial sermon. The services were continued during Sunday, Rev. D. M. Martins, of Jonestown, Leba non county, preaching in the morning at 10 o'clock and in the evening at 7, and Rev. Kohler, of Mechanicsburg, Lancas ter county, preaching in the afternoon. meetings, the services highly interesting and the collections liberal

A Pastor Installed Rev. Phacu P. Wisser was installed astor of the Evangelical Lutheran church cold. The mercury in the thermometer at Mount Joy, Sunday evening, in presence | B. Prent'ss, grand guide; Jos L. Nicholls. of a very large congregation. Rev. E. L. this city, presented slightly above 31 inches and the lowest charge to the congregation in English, and Rev. George Seaman the charge to the paster, in German. The pulpit and altar were beautifully decorated with flowers, and the music by the hoir was excellent.

Dedication of an Organ at Eder The Union Sunday school a: Eden, which D. S. Bursk, of this city is superin tendent, having purchased a new Wilcox & White organ, dedicated the instrument Uppernavik. As far as Lieutenant Greely could observe, no crackling sound accompanied the displays, and the general shape | W. A. Halbach played several selections was that of a ribbon. The southwesterly on the cornet; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Luck. horizon was the quarter in which the enbach sang solos and duets; Mr. H. H. Haslett, leader of the Duke street M. church choir, conducted several quartettes and choruses, in which the children of the school participated. Mrs. Luckenback presented the school with a piano stool Mrs. Luckenbach nd was awarded a vote of thanks. The highest velocity of the wind was Bursk, the superintendent, and the large congregation in attendance, were much gratified with the success of the entertain-

# THE LANDISVILLE CAMP.

Four Thousand People Participate in Sun-Saturday Morning-The exercises of the lay were all well attended, much interest ing manifested. At 10 a. m., Rev. G open Polar Sea.

On the trip of 1882 Lockwood reached the highest latitude ever attained—83 25 Christianity."

W. Getz, of Bainbridge, held forth—text, Rev. i, 5. Theme—"Resources of Christianity."

This was a very polished N. This was about 300 miles directly north sermon, bearing the marks of careful

At 3 p. m., Rev. Nicodemus delivered a practical discourse; theme—"Looking Unto Jesus." Rev. Speece, of Washington, preached at 6:30 p.m. an appropriate sermon prior to the observance of the ordinances of God's house. Several hundred communicants participated in the ommunion services.

Sunday was clear and beautiful, remain ng so during the whole day. Thousands of people availed themselves of the fine weather to visit the camp. The crowds of people were much larger than on the preeding Sunday. It has been estimated that over four thousand persons were present at the camp, The order was satisfacory in every particular.

Rev. Byrne, of Pittsburg vicinity, preached to a very large audience in the morning. At 2 p.m., the music and song service was an enjoyable feature. Mr. Eberly, of Mt. Joy, played the cornet with considerable expertness. The evening sermon was delivered by Rov. J. S. Marple, ceived. The congregations during the day were too large for one speaker to make himself heard by all. The closing evercises will take place this

evening, when a pleasant time is anticipated.

Colored Campmeeting. The annual campmeeting of the colored cople of Mount Joy and vicinity comnerced in Detwiler's woods yesterday, and was very largely attended, nine tenths mental anguish than all the experiences of the assemblage present being white from which he suffered in the North. He people. A number of family tents and says that, if there was any cannibalism two large boarding tents are erected in practiced, it was done in secrecy, without the woods. Several colored clergymen are present, and the services were conducted with becoming propriety, the order on the grounds being very good. The has come to him and assured him that he meeting will continue during the week and probably next Sunday.

#### Petition for Election Supervisors. rom the Philadelphia Record

A petition was filed on Saturday in the office of the United States circuit court for the appointment of election supervisors for the Ninth district of Pennsylvania, comprising the city of Lancaster. The matter will be referred to Charles Gilpip, the chief supervisor, who will submit the names to the court for confirmation.

# A Long Fell Want,

At last the street commissioner is layiog a heavy granite crossing on West King street at the east side of Mulberry street. This is an improvement that has ong been needed, and the want of which has caused no little growling in the neigh-

Second Crop of Haspberries. John M. Miller, Pequea, has shown us several branches of the John Miller seed-

## KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

OME ACCOUNT OF THE GREAT ORDER.

An Organization That to Twenty Years Ha Beached a Membership of 32,749-Major Carpaban's Arrival. In view of the meeting of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, of the state of Pennsylvania, in our city, this week, a few words about the origin of the order and its rapid increase in membership may be interesting. The facts as to the founding of the order are compiled from the "History of the Knights of Pythias," written by Joseph D. Weeks, in 1874.

The idea of an order having for the main purpose the inculcation of lessons of riendship and based upon the old story of Damon and Pythias, originated with J. H. Rathbope A rough draft of the first egree was written by him, at Eagle Haroor, Michigan, in the winter of 1860 61, out was not used at that time.

At Washington, D. C., in the winter 1863 64 he made the acquaintance of J. T. K. Plant and read him this ritual. Afterwards others were taken into their confidence. On the evening of February 15, 1864, several gentlemen, members of the Orion Glee club met at No. 369 F. street, Washington, and decided to form a society based on this ritual. J. T. K. Plant presided and D. S. Burnett acted as secretary. The object of the meeting was stated to be the organization of a society, its business and operations to be of a secret character, having for its ultimate object, friendship, benevolence and charity.

The First Organization.

All present then subscribed to the oath aid down in the initiatory, officers were selected and the organization was named the Knights of Pythias, Such was the beginning of the Knights of Pythias as an organization. Few, if any, present at that meeting thought that within seven years the order would number over 100.

On the 8th of April following the in-

stitution of the first lodge, the grand lodge

of the District of Columbia was instituted. In the 14th of May, 1866, the ritual now n use was adopted. On February 23, 867, the first lodge was instituted in Pennsylvania, at the hall of Mechanics' lire engine company, Brown street, below 15th, in the city of Philadelphia, Six days afterwards a second lodge was instituted in Philadelphia, and when the grand lodge of the District of Columbia met in the fall of 1867, the statistics showed that there were eleven lodges in Ponnsylvania, with membership of 1,100. By December 10 the number of lodges had mereased to 31, and it was decided to institute a grand odge in the state. The officers of the provisional supreme lodge arrived in Phil idelphia to institute the grand lodge of December 13, 1867. The installation exercises took place at the American Me chanics hall, Fourth and George streets. n the presence of over 2,000 members of the order. The following were the officers the first grand lodge of this state :

Wilbur H. Myers, venerable grand patriarch; Fred. Coppes, grand chancel or ; Geo. W. Crouch, vice grand chancel Wm. Blanchols, grand recording scribe; Wm. S. Slocum, grand financial scribe; Wm. S. Roe, grand banker; Geo. grand inner steward ; Edwin T. Martin, grand outer steward.

### Statistics of the Order.

The last session of the grand lodge of thertate was held at Scranton in August 883, and the reports of the grand keeper of records and seal and the grand master of exchequer showed the following statis tics: Number of lodges, 350; number of members, 32,749; amount on hand and invested, \$529,268 77; amount of widows' and orphans' fund, \$4,280,33; amount paid for relief of brothers, \$119.932.10; amount paid for burial of the dead, \$26,-

tamilies, \$5,640.91. In Lancaster county, according to the last report, there are twelve lodges with a had but 11 singles. The game was not a membership of 1,297 and having \$30,610.34 in their treasuries. Langaster city has three of the lodges, (two English and ne German), and Marietta, Lititz, Mt. loy, Ephrata, White Horse, Georgetown, Rawlinsville, Fairfield and Columbia, each have one. The amount paid for relief by the lodges of this city and county 1883, was \$2,041,25.

# State Representatives Arriving.

The grand lodge officers and representatives began to arrive this afternoon, and by to morrow all will be here. It is expected that there will be about 500 at the ession. The first meeting will be held in Mænnerchor hall to morrow morning at ! o'elock.

James R Carnabay, who is major general of the Uniformed Rank Knights of Pythias, will arrive in this city on Day Express at 5:18 this evening. Divisions No. 6 and 7, of this city, will turn out to escort him from the depot to the Stevens house, where he will make his headquarters. A street parade will be made by the knights over the following route: From depot, down North Queen to

Square, to East King, to Lime, to Vine, to Duke, to German, to South Queen to square, to West King to Stevens house The meeting which the major general has called of all sir knight commanders, sir knight lieutenant commanders and sir knight heralds of divisions of the Uni-

formed Rank Knights of Pythias, within

the grand jurisdiction of Pennsylvania,

will be held at the armory of division No.

## 6 and 7, to morrow at 10 o'clock. OBITUARY. Death of John Weish.

John Welsh, one of the original settlers of Quarryville, died on Saturday at the home of B. H. Huber, Huber postoffice, at the age of 75 years. He was a native of Ireland. Coming to this country at an early age, he settled at Quarryville, remaining there until some thirty years ago, when he bought a farm. He was twice married, and after the death of his second wife he sold his farm and since then has been boarding. He was wellknown as a genial and jovial man with the wit that is such a characteristic of the Irish in general, and of which he had a full share. been sick only a short time and his death is a sad surprise to a very large circle of friends. He leaves two sons, James, a railroad superintendent at Cincinnati, and Jacob, a machinist.

Death of Mrs. Preston. Mrs. Elizabeth Preston, widow of the the late Joseph Preston, for many years connected with the old Express and the Examiner of this city, died at 2 o'clock this morning, after a very painful and protracted term of suffering from rheumatism. Mrs. Preston was a most excellent woman and devout Christian, and scores of warm friends will long keep her name fresh in their memories.

### List of Uncintmed Letters. Following is a list of unclaimed letters

remaining at the postoflice, at Lancaster, for the week ending August 16, 1884 : Ladies List-Mrs. C. M. Barr. Mrs. II. B. Breneman, Miss Ida C. Bumbaugh, Eliza Butler, Annstatier Clear, (for.) Miss Kate Elmer, Miss Minerva C. Fritz. Miss Pankost (2), Miss Nanie Palm, Mrs. Anna Smith

Gents' List-Arnold Dowing, G. C. Clinger, Jacob Cunter, Paule Pabbiano, Herr, A. M., J. C. Hemphill Jacob Jones, of death. Adam L. Keudig, John M. Martin, John John Stehl's hotel, and several dwellings, together with the Sunday Morning newspaper office. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, partly covered by insurance. It is

## WON IN TEN INNINUS

The Laucaster Defeats Phindelphia's Pe

An enthusiastic audience of 700 people witnessed the game between the Lancaster and Philadelphia League teams on Saturday at McGrann's park. From the start the game was highly interesting. In reached first on errors of Mulvey and Purceil, and scored on Vinto's muft of Richardson's long fly to left field. For the Philadelphia, Andrews and Farrar scored in the seventh inning on errors. In the tenth inning Dell got first on Malvey's famble. was advanced to second on Hofford's good bit and scored the winning run on Hiland's clean base hit to left of second base. The features of the contest were Smith's effective pitching and Dell's great play at first base. The nines play again here on Tuesday. Appended is the score :

DANCASTER. A. H. R. diand 2b. Total..... PHILADELPHIA. IS SINUS

SUMMARY. Earned runs, Lancaster, I. Two base hits, Smith and Hoover. Base on being struck by ball, Lancaster, 2; Philadelphia, 2. Double play. Stevens, Illiand and Dell. Struck out, Lancaster, 8; Philadelphia, 5. With pileb, Smith, I. Passed balls, Richardson, 3; Clements 9.

Umpire-Ed West. Notes of the Game.

The I consides play in York to morrow nd Wednesday. Kenzel, of the desbanded Keystone, is daying with the Treuton. The York defeated the Williamsport

hib on Saturday by the score of 7 to 5: Jaco v has been released by Allentown, Albert taking his place at second. Denny Mack is still at his home in 'atasaugua. He does not work, and is not

ompelled to Hofford, of last year's Ironsides, has one away up. He is now pitching for he Cleveland League team. The Thetis a club from the southern end of the city, defeated a club at Robrersown, Saturday by the score of 27 to 3.

On Saturday the Lancaster Browns,

lab from the porthern end of this city,

vent to Mountville and laid the Mountain

Boys of that place, out by the score of 12 The Resolute club of Columbia visited Mountville on Saturday and were defeated by the Monitors by the following score

The Virginia club, which is the latest ddition to the American Association, will play the Ironsides in this city on Friday next. When the club was in the Eastern League they played the Ironsides the closest and best games, but never were in Lancaster. This will be their first ap

pearance here. On Saturday the Solar Tips, which is one of the strong clubs in Philadelphia, played a game with the reorganized Keystones. neluding Peak, McGinnis, Flynn and Lutten, late of the Chester, otched for the Tips and struck out 21 men. In eleven innings his club was vic

torious by the score of 4 to 3. On Saturday at Mt. Joy, the Dauptless club knocked the Harvey Fisher, of Dun annon, silly. The batting was very heavy on the part of the home club, who had 23 hits with a total of 29, while the Fishers brilliant one, as the score shows :

INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 3 At Christiana on Saturday the Alerts of Joatesville played the Christiana. Following is the score by innings :

1 2 3 4 5 INNINGS. bristians. Base hits--Aierts, 0, Christians, 7, Left on mass, Alerts, 0; Christiana, 4, Struck out, Alerts, 13; Christiana, 2, Errors, Aierts, 7; Bristiana, 7.

## DEMOURATIO COUNTY COMMITTEE. A Good Attendance and Lively Interest Manifested.

There was a very fair attendance at the meeting of the Democratic county committee this morning; Mr. Hensel in the chair. The subjects of the registry, the canvass, naturalizations and other timely topics were considered in executive Reports were received from all sections and a very healthful condition of

the canvass was the general report. The following committee was appointed to suggest a proper amount for contribution to the necessary expenses of the local campaign from the nominees on the county ticker, delegates, &c. : W. Roland, L. T. Hensel, John S. Hoover, B.

Patterson, Chas. Beam. They reported, recommending the fol lowing sums, and their report was unani

mously adopted: Congress, \$25; judge, nothing; senator, \$20; assembly (24 and 34 districts), \$10

each member ; sheriff, \$5 ; prothonotary, \$5; register, \$5; county treasurer, \$5 clerk O. C., \$5; prison keeper, \$5; prison uspectors, \$5 each ; directors of the poor, \$5 each; coroner, \$5; auditor, county commissioner, \$100; delegates to the national convention, \$20 each; delegates to state convention, \$10 each. After a further discussion of matters of

organization the committee adjourned to meet at the call of the chair.

#### New Railroad Opened The formal opening of the new Lebanon

& Lancaster joint line railroad (via. Manheim, Mount Joy and Cornwall), took place to day. The first train north left ancaster at 6:30 this morning and reached Lebanon at 8:05. Before leaving the West King street station, an abundant lunch was served to the trainmen. The first train south left Lebanon at 7:15 and reached Lancaster at 8:57 this morning. Trains will hereafter run daily at the same hours.

We had a pleasant visit this morning from Mr. E. S. Hammond, treasurer, and the chief engineer of the Lebanon & Cornwall railroad, who came over on the occasion of the opening of the new road to day to passenger travel. They reasonably expect a large trade for it, and it will at least create mutual intercourse between Lebenon and Lancaster natural to their preximity.

#### Fatally Gored by a Bull. On Friday afternoon, while tying

vicious bull in the stable, Samuel Harbi son, of Fulton township, was badly gored in the side and will probably die from the wound. Mr. Harbison is about 70 years old and a well known citizen, having for a long time been one of the proprietors and owners of "The Buck hotel," in Drumore. Ellen Frey, Emma Harnes, Miss Elmira Three brothers, Samuel, John and G. W. own a fine farm in Fulton, to which they retired some few years ago, and where they had the reputation of model farmers. John died some time ago, and now Samuel, Henry Fox, August Haygstrom, J. E. who was never married, lies at the point

> Eight City Lights Not Burning. On Saturday and Sunday night five electric and three gasoline lights were reported as not burning.

## THE QUARTER SESSIONS.

AUGUST CRIMINAL COURT OPENED,

arge Numb r of Cases Down for Trial . Judge Patterson on the Hemicide

Cases-Current Business. The August term of the court of quarter sersions was begun this morning at 10 o'clock, with Judge Patterson presiding. There are on the list for trial 226 cases, the most important of which are those of Com'th vs. Winfield Smith, George Smith, Thomas Bebny, Adam Behny, murder; William Wilson, et at, manslaughter John P. Frank, et at., conspiracy ; A. A. Wasson, perjury; Amos B. Hostetter, perjury; Salome Whitman, horse stealing; Mary Doyle and Bridget Powers, aban-

doning infants. Hugh Armstrong, Martie, was appointed foreman of the grand inquest. The court in their charge to the grand jury said it was said to reflect that in a county so bounteous as Laneaster there should be so many thefts committed. For the first time in the history of the state a woman was indicted for horse stealing. That case, however, would be heard by them the same as any other case of the

#### same grade. The Homichie Cases,

The judge next referred to the homicide cases on the list. One of them was retured to court last November and the others at the April sessions. Some of these cases should have been tried long to, and the court would now give notice to the commonwealth as well as counsel for the defendants in the homicide cases that they must be ready for trial when the cases are called. The jury were instructed as to their duties in visiting the county institutions and informed that it would be necessary for them to make a report of their work when they had completed their

labors. Before the grand inquest retired George Nauman, associate counsel for the commonwealth in a number of complaints brought for violation of the auction laws. stated that he had been informed that one of the defendants had said that he had seen a member of the grand jury who told him the bills would be ignored.

The court said the grand inquest must hear these cases the same as all others, and if the evidence warranted, true buts must be found. When they returned inlietments to court they are sworn as to whether they have been spoken or written to, in reference to any case before them, and it is their duty to state to the court who has approached them.

The constables were called and made their usual quarterly returns, re-veral constables returned violations of the liquor. aw, and the supervisors of several town hips were reported for not having the milex hoards in place. The district attorney was requested by the court to notify supervisors so returned, that unless the index boards were put up before the next term of court they would be in dieted.

In the cases of commonwealth vs. E. H. Differ, pointing a pistol and A. E. Gur reck, perjuly, counsel for commonwealth stated that the cases could not be unvis out and verdicts of not guilty were taken. In the fornication and bastardy case against Leonard Dout a no', pros. was lirected to be entered by the baving been shown that the child was born

in York county. In the case against Amos Sourbeer, harged with selling liquor on Sunday and to minors, it was stated to the court that the material witnesses for the commonwealth were employed at the Safe Harbor iron works, that they left that village when the works closed and now they cannot be found. The court directed the jury to render a verdict of not guilty with

ounty for costs-and it was done There were no cases ready for jury trial at this morning's session and the clock.

Grand Jury Keturn

True Bills.-George Spangler and Thos.

Sharpe, larceny; George Smith, entering a iouse in the day time, with intent to comnit a felony; Caleb Jones, larceny. Ignored Bills.-George Smith, assault

#### Careb Jones, carrying conceated deadly weapons, county for costs

Current Business, James Clark, David Reese, Abraham Nowlen and Henry Harner, who served terms of imprisonment for misdemeanors, were discharged this morning, by taking the benefit of the insolvent law

Henry S. Rutter, Jacob R. Rutter and Amaziah Brackbill, of Paradise township, were appointed guardians of the minor children of George Diller, deceased, late of Warwick township.

H. H. Brubaker, Elizabeth township, was appointed guardian of the minor children of Benjamin D Hersbey, deceased, late of Rapho township,

Adam Landis, Lancaster township, was

appointed guardian of the minor child of Catherine Johns, deceased. D. W. Stehman, administrator of the estate of Jacob Kauffman, was granted an order to sell the real estate of deceased, and on his bond for \$10,400 appeared the names of J. Don. Cameron, Simon Cam-

eron, Paris Haldeman and Seymour Ray-A. F. Homsher, Strasburg, was granted a license to hawk, peddle and vend goods, wares and merchandise in the county of

### Lancaster. Adjourned to 2:30 o'clock. AROUND POLICE BEADQUARTERS.

Father's Reconciliation With an Elopton John Rothfuss, charged by his daughter with the largeny of a trunk containing her clothing, appeared at Alderman Barr's office for a hearing on Saturday afternoon. The testimony showed that the father was opposed to her marrying a young man named Dentzer, that she ran away from home, married the man of her choice and then sued her father for the breeny of her trunk and clothing. Before all the witnesses were examined there was a reconciliation between father and daughter and the prosecution was withdrawn and the costs paid.

Daniel Holman, who was sund by his son-in-law for assault and battery and surety of the peace, before Alderman A. F. Donnelly, has settled the cases by the payment of costs.

The only detendent before the mayor

this morning was a stranger who gave the name of Patrick Reilly. He was at the Pennsylvania railroad depot on Saturday night under the influence of liquor, and fearing that he might be injured, he was taken to the station house. The mayor discharged him.

Mary Wise, it seems, is not allowed to spend her honeymoon in peace, for she has again been arrested for being drunk and disorderly. Alderman Samson sent her to jail for 31 days.

Accidents Caused by Street Obstructions. Last evening a horse hitched to a buggy was driven into a pile of bricks in front of Eshleman's new building, on Duke street. The animal was cut and bruised but no other damage was done. A gentleman with two ladies in a buggy

met with an accident on Walnut near Duke street. His horse ran into a pile of building material and the buggy was upset. The occupants were all thrown out and badly bruised. Four Picnics To-day.

There are no games of base ball in town -day but there is a sufficient number of picnics to satisfy every one. They are

located as follows: Mannerchor, at Rocky Springs; Guttenberg Death Benesociety, at Tells Hain; Eclipse club, at Green Cottage ; Hack drivers at What Glea. The last named will be kept up during the entire evening.