Lancaster Intelligencer MONDAY EVENING, SEPT., 1, 1884

The Mode of Erecting Public Buildings. Mr. Coon, at the head of the treasury in the absence of the secretary, finds n to get himself quite prominently before the country and in a creditable way. He seems to be a positive man, with settled convictions as to what i the right thing to do and determination doing it. He appears last as refusing to approve the plans of the architect of the Minneapolis public buildings, who proposed to erect a five hundred dollar structure out of the \$190,000 voted by Congress for the purpose. Mr. Coon could not see that this could be done. The people of Minneapolis said that it could be done in the way in which it has heretofore been done in other places, namely: by an additional appropriation when the first one was exhausted. And 'no doubt they are right in their observation of the method by which the great public buildings of the country have been erected. It is the plan upon which its costly ships have been built, and by which the greater part of the money in the treasury is drawn out of it. The appropriations have been in fact made not by Congress, but by the secretaries. Congress is asked for a modest sum in the first place. The plans and contracts are made on a more magnificent scale ; and then Congress has to supply the funds to finish the job. The Minneapolis people asked for \$190,000 for a half million dollar building, intending to get the remainder after they had their hooks in and the building started. Acting Secretary Coon, who does not seem to be running for president nor to have any friends to buy or pocket to fill at the public expense, takes what strikes the Minneapolis people as a very strange and cruel position in suggesting that Congress when it gave them the \$190,000 they demanded, intended to take them at their word and to require them to complete their buildings with that money. They think it so incredible that they have appealed to the attorney general to know whether it can possibly be the law that they cannot rope the United States into a half million ex penditure when Congress has said it should be but \$190,000.

It illustrates effectively the distorted view of a very plain matter which is naturally taken by a public that has been used to the contemplation of the devious methods of the officials of the country. adopted to worm money out the treasury into their own pockets and those of their friends and patrons, despite the en have painted a whole town red and escaped actments of the people's representatives. Of course no money should be expended on liability incurred beyond the sum authorized and appropriated. It is the simplest duty of the secretary of the treasury to keep the architect's plans down to the appropriations; and it speaks badly for the department in the past that Mr. Coon's course should be deemed a new departure.

"Stale Old Scandals."

The Harrisburg Telegraph, a narrowminded and superserviceable organ, is one of the exponents of Stalwart Repub lican sentiment which would be embarrassed in this campaign by its premey or consistency. It indulges in a Mr. Blaine w the Democratic and assistant Democrase press," and declares that " with their usual want of common honesty, they rely upon the general for charges."

Now, mark how plain a tale shall se this impudent pretender down :

It has not been two years since this same Harrisburg Telegraph endorsed as "truthful" the declaration that, with the advent of Mr. Blaine in the depart ment of state, "jobbery seemed to be installed in the vacant throne of slavery;" the Telegraph announced as "truthful" the opinion that Mr. laine's policy would "lead to foreign and internal corruption and eventu ally conational ruin"; and it endorsed the characterzation of Blainelsm as and "audacio" jobbery."

What has the Negraph to say? Liar

then or liar now?

Butler's Boom Walng. General Butler did not ha large audience in New York on Saturday evening to hear his widely advertised oration. The evening was inclement, but the workingmen he champions are not supposed to care for rain. We fear Butler's boom is not going to be a very big one.

He will get nothing like the vote which St. John is going to poll. It looks a though that would be very respectable. The temperance feeling is growing un doubtedly among us and rapidly. St. John is a very respectable candidate, being a man of ability and marked ora torical power. He makes a good im pression upon those who hear him. He has been a Republican of the strictest sect, and of the original Kansas company of shotgun abolitionists, we believe. He says that John A. Logan once sought his arrest for giving food to a runaway slave. Evidently St. John will poll a great many votes of Republicans who do not like Blaine, even though they do not care for temperance. His candidacy will hurt the Republican ticket far more than the Democratic; and we can regard it with complacency.

Ir may be important at this time to call attention to the duty of registration right of suffrage at the presidential election in November. The constitution of the state provides that to entitle to the voting privilege the citizen "shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer to vote, at least two months immediately preceding the elecbook which is free for my other in the politing places of the several wards, record."

It is not too much to ask of the citizen who believes in the supremacy of republican institutions to personally assure simself that his name is on the registry book; and if it is not on to see that the assessor, whose duty it is to attend to this work, enters it. These books will be open for the convenience of voters only until Thursday next, September 4. Attend to this important duty at once.

WITH to-day's issue the daily INTEL. LIGENCER enters upon its twenty first volume, and as with the youth attaining that manly period it deems a reference to the event fairly pardonable. The paper was established as a daily when the nation was in the throes of civil war, but its weekly edition flourished under Washington's administration. It has ever labored in the cause of honest journalism, and its devotion to the cause of the Democracy has known not the shadow of alteration. That its merits have been appreciated is illustrated by its increasing circulation and extensive patronage, both of which are greater now than at any former period of the paper's history.

Ant you registered? If not, you have until Thursday to attend to this important du ty.

THE Cameronian henchmen do not seem anxious to put themselves on record as Blaine enthusiasts.

Even Vermont feels the nausea of Blaire's nomination and will tessen her old time Republican majority.

Is Butler really desires to be president, he should go to Chili, where brazen effrontery in the chief executive is

FORAKER will speak for Blaine in Lancaster. His presence will give a sweeping impetus to the Democratic campaign. He spoke for Foraker in Ohio a year ago and elected Hoadly.

THE voice of Conkling, Grant and Cameron that lent such potency to the waning Garfield cause are unheard, and the deplorable absence of " soap " makes the situation still worse for the "grand old party."

An Englishman in his outhusiasm for conservative principles recently painted his dog yellow and the brute died from the poison contained in the coloring matter. The dog's master was then sued by a humane society and is now serving six weeks' imprisonment with hard labor. Snake Hollow. One of the guards was This tenderness to canines is remarkable. It has often happened that individuals without molestation.

Perchance we two, had we but met In earlier years, ere grief had sown The seeds that now so full have gro Within our hearts and thrive there y We might have—nay! I cannot let We might have—nay! I cannot let That word, whose meaning I hav When all I longed for was mine ow Be sald—'tis better to lorget.

Had we two met in earlier years
When fancy leads young hearts to love,
When eyes are caught by eyes, when ears
Drink in the words that passions move,
And lips meet lips in kisses sweet,
We might have—but we did not meet,
—From The Week.

THE telling address of Mr. Hendricks, printed on the first page, is a clear presentation of the issues on which the fighting was general. vious attacks on Blaine if it were not voter is called upon to pronounce at the atterly lost alike to any sense of coming election. With telling emphasis the Indiana statesman arraigns the party tirade against what it sees fit to call the in power as responsible for the \$400,000,revampina of " the old scandals against | 000 of unnecessary surplus wrung from the pockets of the people to remain a continual temptation to jobbers and robbers of the Republican party. The repeal of these taxes in a manner that will not disturb getfulness of the details of scandals established industries is demanded by Col. S. B. Boynton, a life long Republican getfulness of the details of scandals established industries is demanded by and a prominent citizen, had also bolted after the lapse of six or eight years, to every principle of economy, as well as by Blaine and the rest of the ticket. Col. the fact that the distribution of the enormous tax levy would give new life to stagwant business. Blaine's criminal indiffer. sues to the rights of American citizens languating in British prisons comes in for a scathing review, and the speech as a whole will have a tendency to enhance the reputation of Indiana's favorite son as one of the ablest statesmen of his time.

THE Prohibitionists was are went to charge all the crimes of the calendar to whisky traffic and become intemperate in root and branch, should read the report of the blue book of the Swiss federal council. It will illustrate to them the obverse of the extreme views they take on the question. After the statement that consumption of brandy and mental disease are increasing in regular proportion, and that the liquor sales represent an annual return of 150,000,000 francs, the report euters into an unqualified approval of social drinking. It says : "The practice of social drinking of spirituous liquors brings a cheerful temper into society, effaces the traces of daily labor, opens the heart to other impressions, and is intimately as sociated with the development of public life. The public house featers intellectual activity, and is a remedy against misanthropy, egotism, vanity, narrowness of ideas, and extravagance of imagination." It is a pity that the old arithmetical rule that the products of the extremes equals the means cannot be applied to these two classes of extremists. But if their intense fanaticism is tempered by mutual inspection of each other's doctrines, something may be gained for the cause of common

Chinese Mercantile Honesty. In Consul Seymour's report upon the credit system in Canton, China, the following interesting incident is given : "On the occasion of a Chinese firm failing, with large indebtedness to foreign merchants, under circumstances that were deemed dishonorable, Hanqua (a merchant) called upon half a dozen wealthy merchants to join him in paying off the total indebtedness of the insolvent Chinese firm, and headed the sub-scription with \$1,000,000, remarking that 'Chinese credit must remain untarnished.' by the voter who desires to exercise the This is the same Hanqua who raised the portion of the six millions of (indemnity) or 'ransom' which had to be paid by the Chinese authorities within 48 hours to prevent the bombardment of Canton by the English. Hanqua cheerfully contrib-uted \$1,110,000, \$100,000 of which be gave in recognition of the fidelity of his son, \$200,000 in token of the affection of his tion." Such residence is proved by the entry of the voter's name in the registry i ce This appears on public

LATEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

PRESE HAPPENINGS IN PARAGRAPES Condensation of the More Important Co currences in the Busy World From the Morning Mails.

Three men have been arrested in Toronto for " undertaking to thrash every ' dude they met." The postoffices at Williamsport, Pa and Emporia, Kansas, were robbed on Saturday of \$3,500 and \$1,000 worth of

stamps.
The Little Rock cotton gin factory at Little Rock, Ark., was burned Sunday morning. Loss, \$35,000.

The carving and finishing department of Zeigenfuss & Co's furniture factory in Allentown, Penna., were burned Sunday evening, with a quantity of lumber and furniture. The tools of many of the employes were ruiped. It is believed that the wheat crop

Minnesota and Dakota this year will be 64,000,000 bushels. That of Ohio will be 43,982,960 bushels; quality 101 per ceut. This is the largest crop of Ohio, except that of 1880, which amounted to 48,540,000 bushels. A meeting of supporters of General But.

ler was held in the Masonic temple in New York city, on Saturday night. The gathering was to have been held in Union square, but a drenching rain caused it to held indoors. There was an attendance of less than 1,000. Stephen Coolidge, a produce merchant

of Greenfield, Pa., committed suicide on Friday night by cutting his throat and breast because he was suffering from pain and loss of sleep.
Emanuel Smith, a farmer residing about

four miles from York, Pa., and his wife, were returning home in their market wagon on Saturday night, when an unknown man fired a stone at them, striking Mrs. Smith on the head. The assassin has not been arrested. An attempt to break out was made

Saturday morning by the prisoners in the jail at Bennington, Vt. Two of them, Laraby, confined for bigamy, and Dunn, for implication in an incendiary fire, had almost succeeded, when they were discovered by the officers and their escape prevented.

Wallace's saving bank at New Castle, Pa., suspended on Saturday. The suspen-sion was due proximately to the bank at Jamestown, Dakota, in which Wallace's son Robert was largely interested. It is thought Wallace's liabilities will reach \$100,000, " with no assets worth mention-

ing."
Albert Wilson, a colored waiter at Cres son Springs, Pa , was shot by a companion whilst playing cards Sunday. He was brought to Altoona and died in the after-Wilson made a statement before he died and exhonerated the man who shot him. He says it was purely accidental. George Washington is the name of the man who did the shooting.

The trouble at the mines in the Hock ing Valley, Ohio, culminated Sunday morning in an attack on the guards at killed and two were wounded. A hopper was also burned during the right. strikers concentrated Sunday night at Murray City, five miles from Snake Hollow, and the deputy sheriff there applied to the sheriff for aid. At last accounts the rioters were firing on the guards the Sand Run and Longstreth mines.

The Empire laundry association started Sunday morning on the barge Union for Linden Grove, Staten Island. On the trip one of the excursionists attempted to steal sandwiches from the bar, when the bar keeper struck him with a club. crowd then pounced upon the barkeeper, beating him to death with glasses, plates, pitchers and whatever else they could la their hands on. The barge was brought to a standstill, and the captain sent a mar ashore to notify the Staten Island police of the murder. The police, however, took no action, and the barge returned to New York. When the man was killed the

THE REVOLT IN WISCONSIN

egan Sent for to Stop the Boit of Independent Republicans. The Independent movement in Wisconsin is assuming alarming proportions— alarming so far as the Republicans are concerned. Ex Congressman Thad Pound's letter has created great consternation among the Republicans of the Northwest. Friday the announcement was made that Boynton admitted that the was true, and said that he would not only vote against Blaine but intended to take the stump for Cleveland. Considerable excitement was again caused in political circles by a rumor that J. II. Mc Gregor, an associate in the insurance business of Alexander Mitchell, had pub liely bolted Blaine, Mr. McGregor was delegate at large to the national Repub lican convention at Chicago in 1860, when was nominated. The other delegates at large on that occasion were Carl Schurz and Hans Crocker. Mr. Mc their demands that the latter be tern up many years, representing the best element Gregor has been a Republican for a great of the party. The New York Times' correspondent asked him his reason for apporting Cleveland this year.

Cleveland," said Mr. McGregor. "I only repudiate Blaine. The reason that epudiate han is that his record is such that no independent Republican can sup-

"Then you will not apport Cleveland?"
"I have not agreed to support any candidate. I shall probably support Cleveland. If the election was to morrow I should probably vote for him. Junt state that I can't swallow Blaine."

It is a polynorth. It is a noteworthy fact that the three delegates from Wisconsin to the Republi-can convention of 1860 have all repudiated Blaine, Mr. Crocker is quite enthusiastic

for Cleveland. The repudiation of the party candidate is assuming such proportions that the Republican managers are greatly worked up. To try to stop the tide, Gen. Logan will visit the state.

PERSONAL, S. M. SHILLITO has been elected chief burgess of Chambersburg.

H. King to be associate judge of Warren county WALLACE DEWITT, a prominent Har risburg lawyer, has been nominated for the state Senate by the Dauphin county Democrats.

GOVERNOR PATTISON has appointed R.

Major L. S. BENT, recently nominated by the Democrats of Harrisburg for Congress, has withdrawn his name on the ple of pressure of business matters.

ABRAHAM RENICH, who died in Winchester, Ky., on Friday, was the leading short-horned cattle breeder in America. He leaves an estate valued at \$400,000. HENRY N. BARLOW, a prominent artist

of Washington, who recently restored several large paintings in the rotunda of the capitol, died Saturday night at the age Gov. CLEVELAND, of New York, has returned to Albany from the Adirondacks. He was in the executive chamber at Albany as usual on Saturday morning,

and received a number of callers. RICHARD L. HEAD, for many years chief lerk in the superintendent's office of the Pennsylvania railroad company at Harris-burg, has been made freight agent of the ompany for the New England states, with headquarters in Boston.

REV. JOSEPH ASHBROOK, one of dest ministers connected with the New Jersey Methodist Episcopal conference,

died suddenly on Friday night last, at Island Heighte, N. J., of heart disease. The deceased was in his 77th year.

HENRY E. Auney, the theatrica manager, has had a quarrel with Mr. Gilbert, the composer. It arose out of the fact that an actor desired by Mr. Gilbert to play the leading role in Pygmalion and Galatea was not engaged by Mr. Abbey.

A mighty Powerful Storage Battery.

From the Chicago Herald, "You didn't know I was an inventor did you, boys?" inquired a drummer of his companions on a Panhandle train. his companions on a Panhandle train. "Well, I am, though, Have got a big thing, too. Got it right here under my seat. It beats the Keely motor all to pieces. Do you see this little box ? What isn't bigger than a hat box. I tell you there's power enough inside of it to blow up the boiler of the locomotive ahead there, or knock this train from the track. It's powerful, and no mistake, and dangerous to handle. Killed two men in Indianapolis last week Not long ago it tackled a big clothing house in Philadelphia and absolutel, ruined it. The week before that it wrecked steamer on Chesapeake bay. The pilot had been experimenting with it for severa months, and finally got careless. No trou ble about power, power enough to knock the earth off its axis. The trouble is to apply it. Now, I'll take the lid off and show you; oh, you fellows needn't jump off the train. I know how to handle it, and there ain't any danger.'

"What do you call it?" "It's a storage battery-the most perfect and wonderful storage battery ever constructed. I had it made in New Jersey. Before taking the lid off I'll turn the box over and show you-come back here; I tell you there's no danger-and show you

The box was turned over, and on its bottom the trembling drummers saw this "2 qts, N. J. applejack."

The Church He Attended.

rom the Buffalo Express, His wife being too sick to go to church e said he would go and take little 3-year old Daisy, so the latter wouldn't bother her mother. On their return the mother feebly asked the child :

"And you were at church, dear. Die you like to hear the singing and the minister preach?"

"Dey wusn't no sin'n dere." "No singing? Why, how could that "Me doesn't know."

"Did the minister preach ?" "No. He dis tolo papa it was a nic mornin', and den he dive him a dlass wif somepin' in it what papa drinked."

Charged With Their.

John Kuhns, a hostler at one of the Neffsville hotels, lost a shot bag contain ng about \$29 in silver on Saturday, and believed that Jeremiah Kiine, also ostler at Neffsville, found it, for the reason that on Saturday morning Kline had no money and in the evening he had pleuty, and it answered the description of the money found. Kuhns came to this city on Saturday night and made complaint before Alderman Barr against Kline. Officer Merringer found the accused at a disreputable house in the Seventh ward, and took him to the brasien bouse. He was searched but did not have any money. He denied having found any money, and there being no positive testimony that he had Kuhn's money in his possession he was discharged from custody.

Police Coner. Daniel Rice was the defendant on Saturday in a suit for surety of the peace brought by Israel Gillespie. After that case was disposed of Rice entered a similar suit before Alderman Barr against Gillese and the case was returned to court and at the next term Gillespie will figure as the lefendent and Rice as the prosecutor.

Peter Woods was arrested on Saturday night for raising a disturbance at he He was released from custody on Sunday, by cutering bail for a hearing before Alderman A. F. Donnelly.

The mayor disposed of four cases this morning. Three drunks paid costs and me lodger was discharged.

Arthur E. Lee, a student of Girard college, Philadelphia, spent his vacation with his mother at Oil City. On the road back to Philadelphia, young Lee lost his pocketook and railroad ticket. He was put off the train at Atglen and walked to Kinzer's station, where he made known his loss to Postmaster Epoch Passmore. The boy's mother was communicated with, and Sunday Mayor Rosenmiller received a telegram to have the boy delivered at Girard college. Chief Haines went to Kinzer's on Sunday afternoon, where Lee was in waiting, took him to the Girard ollege and delivered him to the officers of that Institution.

Finger Cut at What Glen Park. At What Glen Park on Sunday there was a fight, during which an old man named H. J. Hicks, of Concatoga Centre, was cut on the index finger of the right hand with a sharp instrument. Dr. Albright dressed the wound, after which Hicks made complaint against a young man named D. B. Eckman for having cut him. The accused denied all knowledge of the charge and says he will be able to show beyond a doubt that he was not in the disturbance. The case will be heard on Wednesday.

The Grand Army Encampment,

There was a large attendance at the Grand Army encampment at What Glen on Saturday, but the rain prevented many from being present. The tub race took place in the afternoon between Peter Rote and Atlee Mercer, and the former you. The sham battle was postponed. Paneing was kept up all afternoon and those present enjoyed themselves. withstanding the damp weather. Yesterday a large number of persons spent the lay at the camp.

Discharged from the Army. George W. Lorentz, son of William Lorentz, of the Eighth ward, who enlisted in the regular army a few weeks ago, was discharged a few days ago After George enlisted, his father employed B. F. Davis to take the necessary steps to secure his discharge, on the ground that he was a minor. The order for his dis charge came from the adjutant general at Washington,

A Talliess Colt.

A Huntingdon man has brought to this city a curiosity in the shape of a colt, which was born without a tail. The animal is about 8 months old and very It is kept covered, not being provided with the fly brush usually used by horses. The animal is now at Brimer's livery stable, but will be exhibited at the fair.

A six year old daughter of ex l'olicemar George Lentz, while walking on the plraroad in the eastern part of city, caught hold of a buggy sure ing and was thrown down, while breaking her arm near the elbow. Dr. Welchaus set the fractured limb.

Arm Broken.

A Democratic Picnic. The Seventh Ward Cleveland and Hendricks club are holding a picnic at the Breen Cottage park to-day.

Two to Ope. The police reported six electric and twelve gasoline lights as not burning on Saturday and Sanday nights.

THE BIG COUNTY FAIR.

INCIDENTS OF THE OPENING DAY. Order Eaptily Growing Out of Chaos - The

tialloon Ascension-Specimen Interview with the "Intelligencer's" Aircusut The park grounds this morning were rather crowded with workers and the cobrisof broken boxes than with sight-seers. The main building, which first greets the eye of the visitor upon entering, is thronged with busy exhibitors, diligently engaged in trying to procure for their friends and neighbors the second best situations for the various articles to be displayed. There is no necessity at present to go into de tails about the ununished stands, but any one who is even slightly acquainted with the great importance of the tobacco the tobacco interest in Lancaster county cannot help being struck by the specimen of Sumatra tobacco plant exhibited in a large flower pot by Mr. Henry C. Moore. It is the that this particular leaf tiret time has appeared at any public exhi-bition in this county. The leaf is smoother, softer, more deligate and more clossy than any of our native growths, and s said by competent judges to make a prottier wrapper than any other. ost other products of nature it has its defects which, no doubt, the sapient critics will have no difficulty in discussing and no modesty in making public Tee Femiliane Workers.

Amid the general turmoil of the main uilding, where the store keepers of the city and county are preparing to display their ware, to the utmost advantage, the ladies have not taken a back seat. of them in their anxiety to find places for their pictures, needle work and embroidery in a position directly on the line of vision no besitation in mounting step ladders and changing their exhibits up down, right and left, with absolute impartiality as to their rights and privilege of their neighbors. But even in this competition nature now and then puts in a telling stroke. To one young lady, perched on top of a shaky ladder, came the voice of an auxious mother-" My dear, he very careful that you don't fall down ; you'll surely break something." The young lady replied by putting a few tin tacks in her mouth and burling down half an acre of beautiful em-broidery, destined for a more imposing position

In the centre of the grounds is situated the dining rooms of Mr. Charles W. Eckert, who, with the self conscious power of a monopolist, has creeted and stocked his restaurant with more than oriental splender. The dining rooms, admirably fitted up and comtortably shaded, are capable of accomodating more than two undred guests at one sitting.

The building devoted to farming imple ments is rapidly filling up, as are also the carriage and stove houses. The various The various other departments are also busily engaged in getting rid of the impediments and this afternoon finds almost everything in order. Mr. Johnston's white hat is thejoynosure of all eyes and the ubiquitous small boy gathering in his millions, surrounds the balloonist with the endless shout of, "Hey boss! In your tints ready yet?"

The Balloon Ascention. The northwest corner of the grounds has been set apart for the manufacture of

the gas with which Mr. J. M. Johnston, of the INTELLIGENCER, is to make his of the Interligences, is to make his balloon ascension Tuesday. As the illuminating gas manufactured by the Lancaster gas light and fuel company is unsuitable for eronauties, it being about one-third the weight of atmospheric air, it is necessary to manufacture on the fair grounds pure hydrogen gas with which to fill the balloon. The process is not only expensive but much labor and skill are necessary to en-sure success. First, four large casks, each having a capacity of 700 gallons, had to be obtained and placed close together. Those were furnished by Lawrence Knapp. the brewer. The heads of the casks had to be taken out so that a ton and a half of wrought iron tilings could be spread evenly over the bottoms of the casks. Then the neads of the casks were replaced and coopered so as to make them not only water-tight, but gas tight. Then a line of hoso 600 or 800 feet in length was attached to a fire plug on Frederick street and led to the casks on the fair grounds, and the casks were filled to overflow-ing, the upper head of each having been bored with a two inch and a three inch hole. Then spike holes were bored in each cask ulne inches above the bung, and the water on the upper part was drawn off. Fifty feet of tin tubing. of three inches in diameter, was then prepared, and the four casks were thus onuected with a large cooling tub placed near them. This cooling tub is one half of a large beer hogshead, out in two, and filled with ice. The tin tubing connecting the four easks with the cooling tub is in turn connected with a section of canvas hose leading into the neck of the balloor and thence through the bose into the balloon, which it rapidly fills, expanding it into round shape and giving it a wonderiul buoyancy. To prevent it from flying away it is anchored to the ground by about twenty coffee sacks filled

The balloon used on this occasion has capacity of 11,000 cubic feet; it is made of ne cambrio, oiled, as to prevent the escape of the gas, and has a lifting expacity of 600 pounds. The balloon, netting, basket and other appliances weigh less than 200 pounds.

All these preliminaries having been made, nearly 990 pounds of oil of vitriol is poured into each of the four large casks. A violent chemical action at once results, the water is decomposed and the hydrogen it contains is set free in the form of a gas. It is the lightest gas known to chemistry, being when pure only one-fourteenth the weight of atmospheric air. Rising to the top of the casks, it is conducted at a high temperature, through the tin tubing above referred to, through the cooling tub and thence into the balloon.

An Interview With Aconaut Johnston. " Are you really going to make a balloon

" Ain't you afraid ?"

"Which way will you go ?"

" I will go up. " But where will you come down?" "Don't know; maybe I won come lown at all."

"But suppose the balloon should fall down ? Balloons never fall down ; they always

fall up for But what became of Wise and Donel "They went up."

"But where are they now?"
"They are probably enjoying themselves in the lind where the woodbine twineth, in company with Arctic explorers, and Alpine tourists, and Sunday school

excursionists, and the young man who didn't know it was loaded. We'll all get there some time if we have luck." "But, seriously, is not ballooning very dangerous ! "No; I never indulge in dangerou pastimes, such as riding on bicycles, or

rolling on parlor skates, or catching for s phenomenal' base ball pitcher, or riding a hurdle race, or playing poker with a man bigger than myself. I never trust my pre-cious neck on the limited express, or allow myself to be roasted in a great Anglo-American circus car.' No : when I want a little recreation I go up in a balloon, 'far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife,' where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest,' and for com pany's sake I take a nice little lady along "But, suppose the lady should become

frightened and taint?" Well, in that improbable contingency I should for form's sake summon 'one of our most distinguished physicians,' and if he failed to resuscitate her within five minutes I would throw him out of the basket and take charge of the case my-

"In case the balloon should burst, what would you do then ?" " We would come down for repairs."

" Well, good bye ; I may never see you "Have you your life insured?" "Yes ; I have taken out a \$20,000 policy

against being talked to death before I get off. That is the only danger I fear." tince Hall Brick.

The Wilmington and Virginia clubs would now gladly return to the Eastern eague. Wilmington is a dead failure and has not won a game since its first victory over

The Lancaster Browns and Robrerstown clubs played a game, Saturday afternoon. the score being 0 to 5, in favor of the Browns.

This morning at 6:30 the Ironsides club left for Williamsport, where they play to day and to morrow with the club of that town. On Saturday the Robert Pulton, o

Lancaster, defeated the Monitors, of Mountville, on the grounds of the latter, in a five inning game, by a score of 6 to 1. On Wednesday the Domestic club, of here to cross bats with the Ironsides. The two clubs are very evenly matched, and it will be remembered that the Irousides won the last game after the power they would impose the costs on a fight of 15 innings.

The Christiana base ball club defeated the Vigils of Newtown, in a seven inning game played in Christiana for the championship of the county, which is claimed by the Vigils. The game was stopped by rain at the seventh inning.

Games played Sunday-Cincinnati lineinuati Union 4, Kansas City Union 2 Indianapolis : (ten innings) Indianapolis 2.

Monthly Meeting of the Inspectors. The prison inspectors held their regular monthly meeting to-day and all of the members were present.

A number of bills were read and ap-The keeper was authorized to purchase

handcuffs for use at the prison, and the neccessary lime, sand &c., to wall up a man hole at the sewer. It was resolved to emply a man to act as runner in the corridor at a salary of \$35 per month. A committee was appointed by the chair to scenre a man for this pur

resolution was passed to the effect that hereafter no persons be allowed to visit a cell nulces accompanied by an officer The keeper was instructed to purchase

and put in the necessary sparatus to cook by steam, as the old range is worn out. A Saturday Evening momestic squabble, About 7 o'clock Saturday evening the residents in the vicinity of South Queen and Church streets were startled by the cries of "murder!" "help! help!" In a short time nearly a hundred people gathered around the house of John Smith, brewer by occupation, on the southeast corner of the above streets. On entering several men found the lamp globeless, furniture somewhat broken, children with faces flushed and greatly excited, and the husband and wife engaged in lively fistic combat. On the interference of the citizens the muscular twain desisted from further pugilistic encounter and begun ongwinded eulogies of one another, which was finally finished by the bested brower donning his hat and coat and "vamousing

Badly Injured in a Runsway.

A very serious driving acc d on the Marietta turnpike, on Saturday afternoon, by which Jacob Hershey, Jacob Breneman and Mass Kate Breneman were ojured. Mr. Hershey was driving towards this city and when a short distance from Robrerstown the bit broke In attempt-In attempting to pull the horse out of the road of a team in the road the bridle was pulled from his head; this frightened the horse and he ran down an embankment on the side of the turnpike All of the parties were thrown out of the vehicle. Mr. Hershey ad a gash cut in his head, Mr. Breneman had several ribs broken and Miss Brene-man was slightly bruised. The top of the buggy was damaged by striking the limb of a tree, the shafts were broken off and was otherwise damaged. The horse ran to the western part of the city where he was caught. The injured people were taken to their homes at Robrerstown where hey were attended by Dr. Shenk.

Lut of Unctsimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed let ers remaining at the postoffice, Lancaster,

Monday, September 1, 1884 : Ladies' List .- Miss Annie Brown, Mrs. Ester Donor, Miss Annie Huber, Miss Linda Good, Miss Margie Lintner, Ellen Logan, Miss Annie Matfelt, Mrs. Annie

Young.

Gents' List.—C. A. Baker, Amos Beaner Joseph Daniels, F. A. Dolloff, John Donohue, Henry Fisher, George L. Freep, Joseph Frahu, C. Herr, Mr. Hoak, M. lones, John Jorcean, Charles Ockenstein, Rauch & Harter, F. F. Royer, Jacob Schuck, David Smith, H. Tapper, (for.), E. G. Wiley, Rev. J. C. Wilhelm, George K. Zervos, (for).

Harvest Home Sermon.

There was a large attendance at St. Stephen's Lutheran church on Sunday, the occasion being the annual harvest home exercises. The altar was handsomely decorated with flowers. Rev. Meister preached the sermon from Genesis xxxii, 10. In the evening there was a special service for the children consisting of singing, recitations, questions by the superinten-dent of the Sunday school and responser by the pupils. Each of the children brought an apple, pear, peach or some other variety of fruit and shortly before the close of the exercises by an unanimous vote all the fruit was presented to the pas-

A Lancastrian's Watch Stolen. There was considerable pocket picking

at the Grangers' pienic, at Williams' Grove, last week. A gentleman from Marietta had an elegant gold watch stolen. He offers a reward of \$50 for its return and \$25 for the conviction of the thief. The watch is called a Melrose, made Laneaster watch company, numbered 11,517, bas a small English "W" on the dial lid close to the push spring, and is a stem winder.

Family Rengian at Ocean Grove. Recently there was an impromptu reanion of the Reinocht family, at the Lancaster cottage, Ocean Grove, N. J., and the persons who surrounded the festive board were Aug. Reincell, Mrs. Kate Steinhauser, Mrs. David Hostetter, Joseph Selvert, of Lancaster; Mrs. Henry Lowry and Mrs. John Clouse, of Lebanon. The ladies are sisters, and are children of Jacob Reinochl, who died in Lebanon many years ago.

Excursion from Manheim to Lebenon Seven cars conveyed a party of 500 excursionists from Manheim to Lebanen on Saturday. The Liberty band, consisting of twenty one prices, accompanied them

COURT STILL WORKING.

THE SURETY AND DESERTION CASES

A Number of Them Disposed of on Saturday - magistrates Censured For Returning Improper Cases-Common Pleas.

On the reassembling of court on Saturday afternoon the hearing of surety of peace and desertion cases was proceeded Frances Fisher was charged with

threatening Abram Hess. The procedutor testified that on July 15, Frances threat ened to cut his heart out. The defense was that Hess struck France, in the face, after which she picked up a fork and told him if he struck her again she would cut him. The case was dismissed, with each of the parties to pay half of the costs.

Frank Reidlinger was charged with threatening his wife, under the following circumstances: The defendant struck his child, only a few months old, and when Mrs. Reidlinger interfered and said she would sue him, he said he would hurt her. The court dismissed the case, with county for office costs.

Mary Bitner, residing on North Queen street, was charged with threatening to do great harm to a minor daughter of Mrs. Emma Markley. From the common wealth's testimony it appeared that a daughter of Mrs. Markley had said that Mrs. Bitner was a good for nothing thing, and when she heard of that remark having been made she called at the house of Mrs. Markley and said she would pull her nose off and her hair out, if she again heard of her daughter talking in that way about

her. The commonwealth said if they had the magistrate who returned this case to court, because no threat had been shown. The case was dismissed, with county for office costs. Andrew Wilson was returned to court by

Chief Justice McGling, for having threat-ened to do great harm to his mother-inlaw, Mrs. Ackerman, but when on the wit ness stand Mrs. Ackerman testified that she called at the akkerman's office and told him that she only wanted Wilson taken away from her promises, as he was an noying her. The court remarked that this was another case in which the magistrate ought to pay the costs. It was dismissed with county for office costs.

Rev. Matthew Diggs, colored, was charged with deserting and failing to provide for his tive children. These children were left in the shanty on Christian street, after Matthew's wife became a fugitive from justice, on account of a charge preferred against her for harboring white girl for immoral purposes.

Matthew testified that he went to Middle

town to work about a year ago, and while he was gone his wife went to live with another man. When he returned home and learned of his wife's conduct in his absence, there was a row which ended in a dissolution of partnership. Matthew claimed the paternity of only one of the five children. The court ordered him to pay \$3 50 per week for the maintenance of Mrs, Sarah Bauer, the 200 pound Eighth

ward belle who cloped with George Miller, her 120 pound beau, some weeks ago, was charged with threatening to kill her hus Chief Justice McGliun was one of the witnesses on this case, and after he had given his testimony, he addressed the court in explanation of the return of the Wilson surety of the prace case to court. This was one of the cases in which the court thought the magistrate ought to pay the costs. The court did not give the chief justice a vance to explain that Mrs. Ackerman had worn to an entirely different story before him, but dismissed him from the stand with the admonition that he, (meaning the chief justice) should exercise more judgement in giving "law" or returning cases to court. justice very reluctantly retired from the tand, knocked out for the second time within an hour.

The court directed Mrs. Bauer to pay the costs and enter into recognizance to keep the peace for six months, and being with the order of th court, she was taken back to prison. The desertion case against Frank Fritz

was dismissed, as the husband and wife are now living together. The surety of the pears case against George Sellers, brought by his wife, was dismissed, with county for office costs. Benjamin F. Ryan, of Columbia, was charged with failing to provide for his wife and two children. The court directed that

he pay \$5 per week for the maintenance of his wife and children. Daniel Blottenberger was called for a bearing on the charge of deserting his wife, but his counsel raised the point that he could not be heard on the charge, pending a suit for divorce on the grounds of adultery and fraud, the court having already made an order that he pay his wife \$100 counsel fee and almony. The court

directed the case to be dismissed. Sentences Imposed.

John H. Baxter, a young man from Salisbury township, pleaded guilty to at-attempting to defraud the Lancaster county national bank. Young Baxter presented check at the bank for \$175, bearing the signature of John Musser. The bank officers knew they had no such depositor and they detained Baxter until an officer arrived, when he was placed under arrest. The bank officers did not desire a severe sentence and his counsel made a strong appeal for the mercy of the court ras sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of nine months. John Anderson, convicted last week of

assaulting two residents of Leacock town ship, was rentenced to pay a fine of \$40 Adjourned to Monday morning at 10

In the Common Pleas.

BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON. The jury in the suit of George Hood vs. Martin Wenger, who retired to deliberate on Friday afternoon, were brought into court on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. They said they were unable to agree upon a verdict and if kept out for a week they would be no nearer a conclusion than they were now. They were discharged from any further consideration of the case.

BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON. When court reassembled on Saturday afternoon additional testimony was heard in the suit of Henry Keen vs. Jacob S. and Franklin G. Shirk. As counsel could not conclude the argument of the case be fore adjournment, court adjourned over until Monday morning.

Second Week of Common Pleas

The list of cases on the trial list for this week's common pleas court was called over this morning and 16 of the 30 were eclared ready for trial. The Brickerville church case hearls the list, it will be called for trial this afternoon and will take a couple of weeks' rime to try it.

The counsel is the Keen-Shirk suit for damages for maintaining a nuisance began their argument at 11 o'clock this morning. The case will be given to the jury this evening.

A Lucky Lancaster Boy. The many friends of Tommy Mack, the well known comedian of this city, will be glad to learn that he is doing well. For the past two seasons he has been traveling with Hi Henry's minstrels. He is a men ber of the "Muldoon Quartette," wit which he is now performing at Harry Miner's theatre, New York, where they have made a great hit. The quartette will dissolve partnership in a couple of weeks, and Mack will resume his position with the minstrels. He was recently married to a non professional lady of Toledo, and will shortly visit this city.