Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVEN'G, SEPT., 3, 1884.

No Room or Butler. The disappointment which has m the expectation of General Butler that the popular platform upon which he sented his candidacy would summon to him popular support, suggests inquiry as to its cause. And it is easy to see. General Butler himself pointed it out, without knowing it, when he declared in his speech to the Grangers, the other day at Williams' Grove, that he but re peated the sentiments declared to them from the same stand a day or two before by Mr. Black, the Democratic lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania, only Mr. Black had been more emphatic and broad in his declarations against corporations and monopolies than he

had been. That is precisely the position between Butler's party and the Democratic party. On the burning issues upon which he has proclaimed himself, he follows the Democratic party in a like proclamation, save that it is more decided and sweeping in its declaration of devotion to the interests of labor and of opposition to the encroachments of capital than Butler dare be, for the very good reason that he is a capitalist himself and an attorney of corporations and a land monopolist.

There is no issue upon which Butler places his canvass upon which he can call Democratic voters to his banner for on the issues upon which the people's minds are turned and their hearts interested, the Democratic party marches ahead of Butler; and in the side issues upon which he has undertaken to reject the Democratic ticket the people have no interest. The tariff is one of these and a deader issue never strove to raise its head in a political canvass. It is Butler's misfortune that he chose to kick out of the Democratic traces, because he chose to say that it was not sufficiently devoted to protection. He came down into protective Pennsylvania, and when he went up out of it he must have had a small opinion of the value of this issue in his campaign. He raised no ripple of enthusiasm in this tariff state; nor did he even venture to ventilate in it his tariff views : doubtless because he spoke to farmers who are not interested in protection to manufacturers.

Butler had no occasion to set himself up against the Democratic ticket he was sent to Chicago to help to make, except the belief, possible to his great self esteem, encouraged in him by his satellites, that he could make a name and lame by becoming himself a presidential candidate; as indeed he may, if he can make himself a potent factor in the canvass. But this he cannot do. He falls exhausted in the very outset of this campaign. He has no fuel by which to raise steam. He cannot tell why the Democratic ticket should be beaten. He is compelled to acknowledge that its orators declaim, even more vigorously than himself, devotion to the interests of the people, assailed by cor porate power. His chief organ, the New York Sun, raises against the Democratic candidate the sole objection that he once had knowledge of a woman and she a widow; and upon the discovery of this has cut loose from the Democratic party. after having proclaimed its purpose to Buthe raises no such issue against raises no such issue against Gov. Circland. He knows too well his own weamers as a bearer of a ban ner of purity, welaim to raise it. He knows, furthermore that with the Sun's ban raised against presential candidates the presidency would be vesut forever more. [General Butler is immoderately vain, and his vanity has led him tota the folly of becoming a candidate without u party and without the monoply of an issue on which to raise one. He is not furnished, as is St. John, with his own peculiar thunder; and he cannot steal the Democratic bolts that he helped to forge for us when he was of us.

Moonlit Miners.

The New York Sun has a Wilkesbarre Orespondent who tells it that the mines are greatly excited politically since the advent of Butler into Penn sylvania, and that during the "placed moonlight nights of the past week," they have gathered in groups on the green sward under the trees, &c., en gaged in the discussion of Butler and his speech to the Grangers, which they have all read. It is a pleasant picture which the correspondent draws and the Sun's presidential candidate had better get up to Wilkesbarre to enjoy it in perget up to Wilkesbarre to enjoy it in per-son. It is about the only spot in the state where he will find it; and we the vehicle broke down, frightening the greatly fear that it will not long be in the Wilkesbarre miner's hearts to welcome him, if it is there even now. The Sun correspondent is the sole discoverer of it, and may be it was the lunacy of the moonlight that made him see it. As Butler paid no attention whatever to the miners in his speech to the Grangers, and proposed to divide among the farm ers alone all the increase of the land, we do not see why the Wilkesbarre people should have their hearts warmed to him by that oration. Perhaps the meetings in the moonlight were seen from New York, and the telephone did not correctly convey what was said on the green sward under the trees.

ALL of the moral force of the New York Independent's desertion of Cleveland is lost by the disclosure of the fact that its changed position was assumed against the protests of its editors, and that its course is dictated by the "business" motives of its proprietor. This is made manifest by the attitude of Rev. Dr. William Hayes Ward, its editorial director, who individually comes out boldly for Cleveland. At a recent meeting of Independent Republicans, representing various parts of New Jersey, in Newark, a committee was appointed for the management of the campaign, and Rev. Dr. Ward is not only a member of this committee, but he has promised to take the stump for the cause. In view of this the frantic demonstrations of the independent's owner all ir ittle weigh with them.

ipon what it calls the "infamous story Kemble having paid \$7,000 for RECEPTION TO THE STATE NUMINEE, Blaine's influence in Congress in behalf of legislation in which he and his friends had an interest. The Press had better go slow in its zeal to make out that this is a Democratic concoction. Like most of the charges against Mr. Blaine it is of Republican origin and rests upon Republican testimony. This particular accusation was current in Stalwart circles for some years before the Patriot ever printed it; there are plenty of living witnesses who heard Kemble tell it, and if the Press will consult the files of the Harrisburg Telegraph of two years ago

AND now from across the seas comes the living voice of Daniel McSweeny, the victim of Blaine's British policy. And what does the sufferer say? He asks 'Is it possible any number of our (Irish) countrymen will vote the Republican ticket ?" "I cannot believe it possible in the face of the treatment received by Irish Americans abroad during Blaine's administration." And he says but for heavy fines laid on him he would now come across the water "to work against Blaine and his party.'

it will find that it boldly charged Blaine

with venality and corruption.

THE Vermont gun has missed fire,

FAIL not to attend to registration, Thursday will be the last day.

furnished it by the INTELLIGENCER rather | since the close of the war-has it do unpleasant gnawing.

UNDER Republican administration since the war there have been \$700,000,000 spent on the navy. Where is it now?

THE Electrical Exhibition, now in THE Electrical Exhibition, now in been disgraced by some great scandal progress in Philadelphia, bids fair to be the The two Houses of Congress have had most noted scientific display of the century. Its influence will be vast for good in disseminating the best and latest ideas concerning the electrical thoid.

It has been decided to raise the Tallapoosa. Several fortunes have already been spent on this battered hulk, and it is now proposed to sink \$35,000 more in raising it. It might be less expensive in the ond to it to the bottom of the ocean.

A wish.

I would some things were dead and hid, well dead and buried as hell.

With recollection dead as well.

And resurrection God forbid.

They irk file with their weary spell Of fascination, eye to eye.

And hot, mesmeric serpent hiss.

Through all the dull eternal days.

Let them depart, or let me die.

—Evom Jonquin Mitter.

THOUGH Senator Authory was at all times a partisan, his party feeling mellowed much in his many charms of social fellowship. As the "father of the Senate" his term of service began when many of his colleagues had scarcely entered public maintenance of our navy. Coming down life, and in his death one of the honored to local questions, he said, after an exhi most brilliant periods of American states- national administration : manship has passed away.

REPUBLICANS will find little from which to extract comfort in the Vermont re. the war; inflamed the country in his turns. It was confidently predicted that name during the war, and when it was the Green Mountain state would lead off over forced the ballot into his hand to not be taxe keep itself in power. How have these faith herse race. publican candidate that would aweep Maine next week by an old-time Republi can majority. On the contrary the falling off in the Republican vote has been twelve per cent. The present re-elected governor, Pingree, had a majority four years ago of 26,603. His present majority will only run a little over 21,000. He has made au exceptionally good governor and is very popular through the state, and not to him is due the defection noted. The falling off in the Republican vote pre-ages a second Tilden campaign. In 1876 the general disgust with Republican rule man ifeated itself by the reduced majority of 23,735. This year it has fallen still lower. The Republican party must go.

PERSONAL

SENATOR ASTRONY made

CADWALLADER BIDDLE bas been elected place of Diller Luther, resigned. BISHOP PIERCE, of the Methodist shurch South, was reported in a dying condition Tuesday at his residence in Sparta, Ga. W South, a well known retired merchant and figancier, of Philadelphia.

died on Monday morning, in the 87th year

of his age
Rev. Benjamin S. Burnham, aged 71 years, of Schroon Lake, and Mrs. Susan Anthony, aged 66, of Cambridge, were married on the campmeeting ground at Round Lake, New York, on Monday. Colonel Casey Young, member of Congress from the Memphis, Tenn, dis horse, which ran away, dragging Colonel Young some distance. No bones were broken, but the colonel's bruises confine

him to his room, under a doctor's care.
EMPEROR WILLIAM reviewed the Berlin soldiery to the number of 25,000 on Tuezday. It was the first time in his life that the emperor sat in a carriage at a review. There was astonishment felt. When at the last review the physicians begged him not to ride a horse, quoting the case of Freder ick the Great, who, in his later years once reviewed seated in a carriage. emperor is reported to have answered

'Yes, but it was also his last review." FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Chester Herald has suspended pub-

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald has reduced its price to one cent. The Westmoreland Democrat is ssued as a daily. It is neat and

edited. The Harrisburg Telegraph should repub-lish some of its editorials of two years ago. anent the "andacious jobbery" of Mr. Blaine. They would make "mighty inter

esting reading."
The Doylestown Democrat fails to se the appropriateness of the title "Plumed Knight" as applied to Blaine. When his country was in her spreat trial, he failed to pick up his lance and rush to her defense.

Roubed of a Large Sum.

W. L. Painter. a leading merchant of Pulaski county, Va., was robbed Thursday evening of seven thousand five hundred dollars, five thousand dollars in bonds and the balance in money and checks. Mr. Painter was at dinner at the time the rob bery was committed. He left the store without looking his safe, and during his absence the place was entered and the money and bonds carried off. The robbery is believed to have been committed by a gan; of negro gamblers that infest the n-ghborhood.

The Veteran of Two Wars Delivers a Forcible Address on Democratic Issuer ...

General Political Driftwood. The rooms of the Young Men's Demo eratic club at No. 5 South Merrick street, Philadelphia, were brilliantly illuminated and attractively decorated Tuesday night. The occasion was the reception given by the club to General W. W. H. Davis, the veteran editor of the Doylestown Democrat. and the candidate of the Democratic party this year for congressman at large. The hour of So'clock was fixed for the recep tion, but the guest of the club and the friends of General Davis began to crowd

through the doors long before that hour. Among those present were W. U. Hensel, Hon. Samuel J. Randall, William A. Wallace, B. F. Myers, William F. Harrity, Joseph Kennedy, ex-Senator R. P. Allen, James Gay Gordon, Rev. Robert T. Roche, John Huggard, Alexander K. McClure, Joseph Messick, James McManus, J. W. Eshols, Stockton Stokes, E. W. George H. Morgan, Thomas H. Neilson, John M. Campbell, D. Hayos Agnew, M. D., William S. Price, David W. Sellers, J. Duross O'Brien, Henry Flanders, M. II. Brown, Lacey Goddard, James Boyd, Maj. Moses Veale, Dr. W. A. Smith, Daniel J. McCarthy and C. W. Littell.

It was nearly 8:30 o'clock when Henry Fianders, esq., called the audience of 200 Democratic candidate for congressman at large. General Davis was received with applause, and, unfolding a bundle of manuscript, read for three quarters of an hour

The Republican party has been in power THE Harrisburg Telegraph finds the file during that long term-nineteen years entitle it to a new lead of power? Start ing at Washington, its baleful influence has spread over the country like a con-tagion, and is felt in the most distant part; and its evil example is sapping per-

sonal and business integrity. Every branch of the public service has their pavement rings, Pacific mail jobs, and Credit Mobiliers, and the presiding officer of one was detected huckstering his rulings to put money in his purse ; the state department has had its guano contracts which soiled the garments of its chief; the treasury, its whisky ring frauds the postoffice department, its Star Route thieves; the war department, its post sutler swindle, that cost the sacretary office ; the pavy, its false voucher theft, which, although suspected for two years, send all the Tallapposa's companions after was not investigated, and its Secon jobs; and so on to the end. Some of these scandals were tracked to the white house. and if they did not enter, must have

stopped at the very threshhold. General Davis then showed how in times of profoundest peace the Republican party had set the military power over the civil and violated the constitution in its tender est part ; how our merchant marine, ecaged by Democratic administrations, had been well nigh banished from the seas under Republican rule, and how the same party had repudiated honest money and an nest coinage and had supported the dishonest trade dollar. He also exposed the hollow pretense of the Republican parading that party as the platform in custodian of the public lands for the public weal and its mockery in its alleged Coming down links uniting the present with one of the bition of Republican extravagance in the

> The insincerity and bad faith of the Ra publican party is nowhere more plainly seen than in its treatment of the colored man. It traded on his misfortunes before ful allies been requieted? In ten Northern states the colored voters poll 130,000 votes, and in seven of them hold the balance of power; yet they were not accorded a single delegate to the late Republican national convention. Oscasionally menial office is doled out to one, as a bone is tarown to a dog, to keep him from biting his master. In this city several colored n en were appointed to responsible office by the late Democratic mayor, but his Republican successor was hardly warm in his seat before nearly all were

> Hon, Samuel J. Randall was the next speaker. He denied that there was any disaffection in his district, in the state or in the nation, against the Democratic nominees, and predicted an overwhelming victory for the party at the coming elec-

William U. Hensel, chairman state committee, who was next introduced, was greeted with much applause. Mr. obituary addresses than any member of Hensel, who was just from a conference the Democratic magnates of the state. CADWALLADER BIDDLE has been elected secretary of the board of state charities in 67 counties and 3,500 election districts of the state showed that the Democratic party was united, while signs of Republican disaffection were present on every hand. His advices from the West, too, he claimed, were encouraging, and he asserted that msylvania was not a doubtful state, but among those likely to be enrolled in the Democratic column.

Ex Senator William A Wallace followed with a few words of counsel and encouragement to young Democrats. A col-lation and a hand staking followed, after which, General Davis' hand having been liberally shaken, the reception came to

POLITICAL DESFIWEED.

Republican Vermont Carried by a Largett Reduced Majority-Other Notes. The Republicans have carried Vermont by majority greatly reduced from any-thing seen in presidential campaigns since 1864. About welve per cent, of the Re publican voters have failed to vote, while seven per cent. of the Democrats have taken a similar course. The Republican majority was 22,000. Burlington gives Pingree, Rep., 912, and Redington, Dem., 1,023. Redington's majority, 111. This is the first time this city has ever given a ajority for a Democratic state ticket A. Hibbard, Democrat, was elected repre-

entative by a majority of 394. for the holding of the state Greenback Labor convention of Penusylvania, at Bellefonte, has been changed from the 18th to the 30th inst. George G. Sumner has been renominated for lieutenant governor by the Connecticat

Jemocrats, The Massachusetts Republican conven-tion meets in Boston Wednesday. It is understood that Governor Robinson and the other state officers will be renominated by acclamation.

The Republican state convention of New Hampshire met in Concord Tuesday.
Moody Cunier, of Manchester, was nominated for governor on the first ballot. He received 410 votes to 146 for David H. Goodell, and 10 scattered. He was escorted to the platform, and m de an address ac cepting the nomination. Presidential lectors were then nominated.

Congressman Everhart was renominated by the Chester county convention on Tues day. The following nomination were also made : Senator, A. D. Harlan ; Assembly, Levi B. Koler, Theodore K. Stubbs, Wm. Wayne, and Levi Fetters; district attorney, John H. Ghean, of West Ches ter; prothonotary, J. T. Carpenter, of Downingtown; register, B. Tevis Hoopes,

The Republicans of the Sixth legislative district of this state, nominated John T.

THE Press rather savagely pounces HONORING GEN. DAVIS. Williams and Geo. Farber for the Assemwas nominated.

> for the Legislature by the Democrats of the Fourth district of this state. Dr. Frank R. Bruner was nominated for the state Senate by the Democrats of Berks county over Edward H. Shearer,

> ormer incumbe A meeting of the Democratic state exutive committee was held at the state headquarters, in Guy's hotel, Tuesday afternoon. It was agreed that not many meetings should be held in the state before October 1, except a large one at l'ittsburg Gen. Davis will visit all parts of the state before the election.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

Weddings of Lancastrians in Reading and

com the Reading News. At half past ten o'clock Tuesday morn ng Rev. Dr. J. Fry, of Trinity Lutheran church, performed a ceremony at No. 124 South Fourth street, which united in the holy bonds of matrimony Mr. Harry J. Fehl, of Lancaster, salesman in Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart's dry goods store, and Miss Mary H. Brown, daughter of the late John M. Brown. Miss Vinnie Brown, a sister of the bride, was brides maid, and Jacob W. Fehl, of Lancaster, brother to the groom, was groomsman, Thomas S. Wentzel officiated as usher. The bride was attired in cream cashmere to order and introduced as the orator of trimmed with satin lace and flowers, and the evening General W. W. H. Davis, the the maid wore a similar costume. After the ceremony a splendid wedding feast was served. The newly married couple left the house amid a shower of rice old shoes for the depot, where they took the train for Baltimore. On their wedding tour they will visit Washington, Lancaster and other places.

The Day-Jenkina Nuptials Thursday, August 28, at the home the bride's parents. Hugh T. Day, of Rail road, York county, to Maggie Jenkins, o Lancaster county. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Grafton, of Lancaster ounty. T. S. Klinefelter, of York, and Florence Downs, of Dover, Delaware, acting as groomsman and bridesmaid. Relatives of the bride and groom being resent from Philadelphia, Baltimore Lancaster and York. The presents were numerous and after taking a trip the happy couple will settle down at Railroad borough.

"TRIALS OF SPEED,"

For the Fastest Walking Horses,
EDITORS INTELLIGENCER - According to is programme or advertisements of the Lancaster county fair," that appears in the newspapers and otherwise, nearly the whole afternoon of each day is there are as many minds as there are men, to horse racing, devoted called "trials of speed;" it is generally understood by the people of our county that this feature of our so called fairs has been the principal cause of the many failures heretofore tried, to hold a success ful agricultural, horticultural, &c., exhibition in the almost largest and prolific county of our state. Nearly everyone knows what a peculiar population we have. The great majority of the county composed principally of a class of people that are opposed to horse racing, heave many will not attend, and if that class do. they generally remain away from the race track when the trials of speed are pro

gressing. Another great drawback to our fair i but the principal cause is the purses for fast horses; and those sturdy old farmers who go there to compate in the way of raising off farm products, including horses and cattle of all kinds, also see the pro gress made in machinery, etc., should not not be taxed like others who wish to see a

Why do not our fairs offer premiums for That would be something worth attaining. No doubt a breed of those animals that tested and very interesting. could excel as fast walkers, would be desirable not only by farmers, but nearly every one who is interested in horse fleshespecially those who have much hauling.

Court of Common Pleas.

BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON. Court adjourned on Tuesday at noon and nearly all the parties interested in the Brickerville church case attended the county fair. This morning witnesses were called by the plaintiff to show that the title to the property in dispute was vested in the followers of the Lutheran ministe rium. On trial when court adjourned.

EFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON. The suit of Dr. John Martin vs. John B Morrison, was attached for trial in the ower court room before Judge Living ston, this morning. This was a suit or a scice facias to revive a judgment entered April 27, 1876, for \$95. The plaintiff's counsel offered in evidence records of the prothonotary's office, showing, that judg the horses finally got away. For a time ment was entered on that day, and then rested.

The defense was that the judgment was paid, but as all their testimony was to payments prior to the entering of the adgment, the court ruled that it was not judgment, the court ruled that it was not was given a place in the second heat by admissible. The jury rendered a verdict the judges, owing to the fact that he had in favor of plaintiff for \$142 59. Corrent Bastness,

The tavern license of Amos Ailison, Cones oga, was transferred to H. G. Templeton.

Sult for Damages Against a Railroad. Francis H. Kilburn has entered a suit against the Reading & Columbia railroad, before Alderman Fordney, breach of contract. On August 17, Mr. Kilburn purchased an excursion ticken to go to the Church of God campmeeting at Landisville. The ticket called for on continuous passage and Mr. Kilburn did not change cars at the Lancaster junction but remained on the train. When the first station beyond the junction was reached the conductor demanded fare from Kilburn, as he was not on the road to Landisville. Kilburn refused to pay, was put off the train and after his return to this city consulted his counsel and the above suit is the result. This morning at 10 o'clok was the time apcounsel, the case was continued until to The amount of damage morrow.

Republican Supervisors Appointed. The following Republican supervisor were appointed by Judge Butler on Tues

First ward-H. J. Butler. Second ward-H. S. Shenk. Third ward-Thomas Deen. Fourth ward—Henry Metzger. Fifth ward—John M. Fagan. Sixth ward-George A. Lane. Seventh ward-Robert McDonnell Eighth ward-Wm. Snyder. Ninth ward-William Frazer.

The commissions of the above name upervisors were expected this morning, but did not arrive and the appointees can ot go cu duty until the comm They are looked for later in the day.

Driving over the Corn. Frederick Eiseman has brought a suit for trespass against John R. Smith be Alderman McConomy. It appears that the accused is constructing a sewer on North Lime street, and it is alleged that his earts have been driven through a cornfield of Eiseman to the injury of his crop. A hearing will be had on the case when more facts will be developed.

Hon. James A. Sweeney was nominated TUESDAY'S UROWDS ON THE GROUNDS.

Ten Thousand People Estimated to Hav tiven Present-The Tretting Races-Failure of the Bailson Ascension The fair meeting at the park grounds Tuesday, which was practically the first day of the exhibition, must be regarded as a pronounced success. At eleven o'clock in the forenoon there were about a thousand visitors on the grounds, at two o'clock in the afternoon there were ten thousand. This is no sense an exaggerated estimate. An experienced police officer, who has witnessed many similar gatherings, said to a reporter: "I looked at the grand stand and saw it closely packed ; I saw that the other stand, with out a roof, was also crowded; I looked at all the booths, tents and side shows and were packed; the numbers who watched the balloon in process of inflation could not have been less than twenty five hundred, and in my efforts to keep the race track clear I found a multitude as great as that which derived nourishment from the few loaves and the two small fishes." With this reference to ancient history the officer tapped his shoe lightly with his cane and pursued his journey. A gentleman who had heard the discourse, remarked in coroboration: "I have seen fairs in Reading at which twenty thousand people were said to be assembled, and I'd take my affidavit that the crowd here to day is more than half of that which I have

phenomenal success of yesterday's meet-And withal it was an amiable crowd. With the exception of the three pickpockets, who were promptly disposed by Officer Deichler, there was no further intrusion of unwelcome visitors. Drunken ness was conspicuous by its absence, and good temper and good humor were the order of the day. The handsome show of howers, fruits and plants in the horticultural tent afforded constant delight to an endless stream of sight seers. Young and old kept peering into the boxes where the fantails and tumblers, with their second cousins, the Leghorns, were undergoing a term of imprisonment for the benefit of the fair committee and the rest of the human race. One small boy, with whom evidently pigeons were the prevailing vanity, tobserved his favorites thoughtfully for a time and quietly observed to hi "That box is too little for them

seen upon any single occasion at Read

may be there can be no doubt about the

However reliable this testimony

pigeons." "Well, my boy, where would you put them?" "Our parlor at home Our parlor at home would just hold the lot of 'em nicely The mother agreed that it would be very nice indeed-for the pigeons. But and some of those who took no thought for the pigeons concentrated their great intellects on the man who peeled, picked, chopped and pared apples, eucumbers and potatoes with a ten cent steel instrument of more than Mephistophelean ingenuity. Others, with vague notions of limpid streams, or peradventure the bounding billows of mother ocean her-self, turned their attiention to the twentyfive pound canvas boat, with tonuage o four hundred pounds, and strongly recom no other ships may venture-no reference was made to the famous locker of Davy

Jones. There is more human nature even in the vender of peanuts than in the four Pearless threshing machines-with the traction the price of admission; in the good old engine thrown in—which pleased so many times we got as much for twenty-five as good people yesterday—and we go in for good people yesterday-and we go in for we do now for our fifty cents. I know the human nature, in accordance with the managers allege increased expenses, etc., maxim about the proper study of man kind. But while dwelling upon thoughts sublime and wandering in the direction of the balloon-so appropriately-a stampede took place for the grand stand, as the trot ting matches were about to begin.

The Trotting Contests. At 2 o'clock the trotting races were ugurated, when there wa the grand stand, which was filled not with standing that an extra quarter is charged for its comforts. The races were well con-

The first contest was for fillies or colts inder four years old, and the four horses thriving business on the pike.

The beer stand is doing a great trade entered started as follows : Belle, George L. and May Wood, George L had no trouble in taking three straight heats and could undoubtedly have made better countenances when the beverage gave out time than he did. The summary of the

race is: For coits or filles, four years old, or under \$15 to first, \$18.50 to second, \$11.25 to third.
Fiss & Doerr, Lancaster, b, g, " teorge L.", John L Gingrich, Bainbridge, b. m., " Be E Walker, Lancaster, b. m , " May Wood,"

The 2:40 Class.

This race was very close, and no less than ive heats were trotted before it was decided. Of the ten horses entered the following eight started : Richard, Drover Allien, Queen S., Tom Scott, Robert Steel, James Hughes and Doc. In the firs heat there was considerable scoring, but there was a close contest between Allien and J. H., but the former won, with the latter second and Doc. third, and the other horses in the rear. Although Robert Steel was distanced in the first heat he been given a bad start. A colored man had been driving him, but he was taken

out and Silas Wright put in. This was a great improvement, and Steel won the next two heats, after neck and neck contests with Allien. In the fourth and fifth heats Steel showed signs of weariness, and the little Altoona mare won without a great deal of trouble. Stee got second place in the race, with J. H third. The summary is as follows:

SUMMARY. 2.40 Class: \$90 to first, \$37.50 to second, \$22.50 K F Myers, Altoons, b. m., " Allien Almoni S E Bailey, Lancaster, b. g., "Robert Steel," James Hughes, Harrisburg, g. g., "J. H.," TJ Middagh, Patterson, blk. g., " Do E F Bechtel, Reading, br. g., ' Drover N H Shettler, Carlisle, b. m , " Queen M MacGonigle, Lancaster, c. g., " hichard, C V Rote, Lancaster, b. g., " Tom Scott,"

THE BALLOON FAILS TO ASCEND.

Time-2.35%, 2.35%, 2.38%, 2.39, 2.37%.

Uniy Hair Filled with Hydrogen was After Five Hours Wors. The balloon ascension was a failure, and ea thousand people, a majority of whom were attracted to the fair grounds and vicinity by the novelty of an eronautic voyage, were geatly disappointed, and voyage, were geatly disappointed, and many of them, no doubt thought they had been imposed upon by the management of the fair or by the wronauts plain statement of the facts will show that any such uncharitable suspicions are Prof. Charles E. Wise, the veteran seronaut, a native of Lancaster, now living

in Philadelphia, proposed to the manage ment of the fair to make an ascension or a series of ascensions during fair week, but his terms were declined. Mr. J. M. Johnston an amatuer, interestedlin attonau tics, urged the management of the fair to close a contract with Prof. Wise, and failing to convince them that the venture would be profitable, proposed to make an ascen-sion himself and take a lady with him. Terms were agreed upon and Mr. Johnston entered into correspondence with Prof. Wise, secured one of his balloons in which to make the ascension, and engaged him

COLUMBIA NEWS ITEMS. and the inflation of the balloon. Prof. Wise's estimate of the material

tained in from three to five casks.

Miss Mary Johnston, of Camden, N. J.

who was announced, but was unavoidably

prevented from being present), were

promptly on the ground, and were for the

hour passed and yet the balloon would not

had a right to do. Mr. Johnston stepped

with which the balloon was apphored were

removed, but the big bag refused to go

up. Every ounce of ballast was thrown

from the basket, but still it would not

ise. More gas was forced into the bal-

loon, but its buoyancy was only slighty increased. Miss Witmer's hopes of an

ascension were blasted. Mr. Johnston's

stripped himself of his outer clothing and everything else that wided weight to

basket cut away from the balloon and

being thus lightened ascend sitting on the

hoop, but Prof. Wise objected. However,

with this object in view the balloon was

towed to the front of the grand stand, but

even thus lightened it would not go up.

Wise, who is about 20 pounds lighter than

Mr. Johnston essayed an ascent, but with

no better result, and the disappointed

multitude began rapidly to disperse.

Finally a twelve year old bay was placed

in the basket and, with a rope attached,

rose as high as the tree tops and was thus

the balloon was anchored to await further

The failure to have the ascension made

was a great disappointment to the thou

sands assembled to witness it, and a great

plumed themselves on the certainty of a

There were 1,000 visitors on the grounds

Although the dog show is small it is

ery tine, and there are some beautiful

The Fairville brass band arrived on the

the afternoon near the judge's stand, on

There is a great crowd of fakirs in atten

dance at the fair. Many have been unable

to procure space inside, but they do a

A boy attempted to scale the fence ve-

terday afternoon, but a policeman saw him

as he came up. The officer struck the boy on the back and he fell from the fence

over a hundred judges, appointed to adjudicate upon the forty different classes

of exhibits, entered upon their duties. The result will be made known at noon

On the Nagara express to morrow morn

the country, whose national reputation

bespeaks the enthusiastic reception which

they are bound to receive in Lancaster.

The names of these gentlemen have been

Yesterday afternoon a small boy, resid-

ing on Low street, perched himself on the

see the balloon go up. He missed his

footing and fell to the ground, breaking

both arms. He was kindly taken care of

at the hotel of Mr. Eaby, who afterwards

S.M. Epler & Co , of Elizabethtown, wto

implements, & ... were very kind to their

friends who called at their tent to day.

The firm gave to each a ham sandwick

on the back. The firm has a handsome

The street car line carried many people

to the ground yesterday, but there was

great delay, owing to the bad condition of

the track. At different places it would

widen and the cars were thrown off. This

caused great delay and as a result the

did much the better business. No cars

were run over the track this morning and

workmen are kept busy making repairs. It was expected that the track would be in

Arrested for a High Crime.

Nine New Buildings.

Mayor Rosenmille: on Tuesday, issued a building permit to Marshall Williams,

for the erection of nine two story brick

dwelling houses on Shippen and Frederick

Mayor's Court.

Pocket Picked on a Street (ar.

The Street Lights.

better condition this afternoon.

for about fifteen minutes yesterday.

Fair Notes.

towed back to the place of inflation, where

It was now about 6 o'clock and Mr.

aim. Finally, he proposed to

fifty pounds of ballast.

were not much

complete success.

the race track.

the race track.

Chursday

previously given.

spend some time.

removed him to his home.

Wednesday morning.

canine specimens in the cages.

into the basket, which contained some

once the observed of all observers. An

The crowd became impatient, as they

The sand bags

better, shough be

early one-third.

at 4:30 p. m.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT necessary to make 11,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas, capable of lifting 600 pounds, was: Fifteen carboys of oil of Statistics Showing the Number of Pupils etc. In the Borough Schools-Happenlage vitriol, one ton of wrought iron turnings, and two thousand gallons of water, con

in the Borough. The following, are the names of the teachers of the public schools of Co To make assurance doubly sure, twenty lumbia, the number of male and female carboys of vitriol (weighing 3,500 pounds) pupils in attendance at the opening session. were procured from Powers & Weight-man, of Philadelphia, one and a-half tons and the grand total : High School.

of iron turnings from John Best, and four easks of a capacity of over 2,700 gallons, from Lawrence Knapp, of this city. The Miss Lillian E. Welsh V. Prin. (original estimate was thus increased 63 71 The aronauts were, however, subjected to | Secondary Department - 1st Division. | Miss Beckle J. Sourbeer | 27 22 | Miss Allee J. Bucher | 25 21 | Miss Emma M. Schroeder | 21 34 nany annoying delays; first, in the delivery of the casks; second, in getting coopers to make them gas and water tight ; third, n getting a line of bose through which to Second Division. fill them with water ; fourth, in getting the tin tubing and carpentering done. It was "fair week" and everybody was busy, Primary Department-1st Division. and it was almost impossible to procure help. The result was that the manufacture of the gas to inflate the balloon was not begun till after mid day Tuesday, and Second Division. the ascensionwas announced to take place Mt S Clara G. Leaman.... Miss Carrie Hoffer.
Miss Maggie H. Purple.
Miss Anna B. Heishey.
Miss Frances Cristy.
Miss Lilite Steinhelser. Prof. Wise and his son John, who have perhaps made more balloon ascensions hau any other two men in America, were ndefatigable in their efforts to fill the balloon, and were assisted by Chas Bitner, a veteran aeronaut, and a corps of willing Normat. But, for some unexplained cause the balloon filled very slowly, and at the time announced for the ascension was Colorest Schools Miss Aunio S. Browne..... Miss Katie Patterson..... not half full of gas. Mr. Johnston, who was to make the ascension, and Miss Ella Witmer, who was to accompany (in lieu of

Total 6/2 722 1324 The different schools were visited and found to be in excellent coadi tion. The colored achools are the only ones in which are decorations on the walls. The teachers in the Cherry street school say they will have theirs decorated some time this month. Several of the schools are overcrowded, but it will only be so until the Poplar street building is com ploted, which will be this month.

Person st. Mr. Samuel Derwart, who has been vi-iting in Columbia for some time past, has returned to his home in Laucaster. Mr. William Baight returned from his hiladelphia trip yesterday

Mr. S. H. Hoffman, principal of the grammar school and librarian of Shoch's ibrary, has not missed a single day, as teacher of the grammar school, in ten years, and in that time lost but a single day in the library, and then by permis sion. He has only been out of town four days in ten years. Town Notes.

A party of Reading gentlemen fished in the Susquehanna river yesterday and caught 30 bass, 25 sunfish, 20 catfish and The Celumbia base ball club play the Danutiess in Mt. Juy to morrow after

Joseph Weber, a railronder scalded his right arm yesterday while making coffee in a P. R. R. caboose The Shawnee fire company meets to

forrow evening and the Friday evening. The latter will elect The Vigilant company met last night and elected Mr. Nick Gilman chief may shal, with Mr. Benjamin Owens as assist mortification to Mr. Johnston, Miss Witmer and the Messrs. Wise, who had ant, to fill these positions while on

their trip to York, Before leaving they will give a short street parade. Mr. Isaac Manuel, of Poplar street, died from a stroke of paralysis at 8:45 yester day He will be buried on Friday, at 10 p. m., from his late residence. Deceased was aged 68 years, was married and the

father of nine children, all of whom are iving. Gee. Heary, colored, was sued by Har riet Smith,

Thursday morning at 11 o'clock all the premium live stock now on exhibition at for assault and battery. the park, will be taken in procession round Henry was discharged, whole Harriet paid the costs. Wagner's grounds at 10:30, and will perform during

by robbers but they failed to obtain any booty, at least nothing is missed.

Mrs. John Miller suci Mrs. Robert Keech for assault and battery. Evans heard the case, Mrs. Keech gave bail for appearance at court

Mr. Jeff. Gilbert gave a pleasant dans ing party, last evening, which was largely and there were a great many sorrowful

Dave Daniels scared away two men who were in Jerry Long's yard last night for the purpose of committing a robbary no

OBITUARY.

Death of a Former Lappastrian

breaking an arm.
At nice e'clock Wednesday morning The North Nebraska Eagle, published in Dakota City, chronicles the sudden death of Prof. A. W. Schmied, an old above paper the following particulars are ing will arrive a number of gentlemen from Philadelphia and various parts of

Prof. Schmied was born in the city of Prague, Province Bohemia, Austria, January 6, 1820, died August 24, 1884, being in the sixty fifth year of his age. He was a fleished scholar, being able to converse in seven different languages when leaving school. He fitted himself for a civil engineer. He had a great talent for music and took a thorough top of a tree outside of the fair grounds to course in that branch also; studying six years and graduating at a conservatory of music He emigrated to America in 1855, bringing with him a wife and three chil-dren He came to this country expecting to practice his profession of civil engineer-ing, and attended school in Baltimore for are among the large exhibitors of farming a six months term to perfect himself in the English language. After being in this country for a time he made up his mind that there was a more prolitable and conione up in paper with their advertisement genial opening for him in music than in his chosen profession, he concluded to give tent, which is a very comfortable place to

his whole time and talent to that. He was for twelve years a resident of Lancaster, teaching vocal and instru-mental music and was leader of Keffer's orchestra. He was also organist of Trinity Lutherau church. While in this city his wife died leaving two sons and two daughters, the youngest, Willie, who died in Dakota City about a year and a half busses picked up the most passengers and ago. In 1867 he moved to Columbia, Pa., where he remained between three and four years, and during the time was deal ing in musical instruments and merchan dise and teaching. While here he com-posed a great deal of music some of which he had published and put upon the

Howard Fry, living at Turkey Hill, was The professor leaves a wife, Richard, the eldest son, of St. Paul, Minn; Veronica, Mrs. Harmon, the eldest daughter, of Plankinton, Aurora county, D. T.; arrested on Tuesday, by Constable Dern, on a warrant issued by Alderman Barr, charging him with assault with intent to commit a high crime on Mrs. Lena Yake, who also lives near Turkey Hill. Fry Justina, Mrs. Stahl, of Madison, Lake county, D. T.; Melford A., the only son by his second wife, of Dakota City, and L. A. Hart, a step-son, editor and proprietor of the North Nebraska Ragle. entered bail in the sum of \$500 before Justice Hodson for his appearance at the flice of A'derman Barr on next Monday.

An Pairs Week of Court.

Judge Livingston this morning made an order that a court of eye: and terminer and general jail delivery shall be held dur-ing the week commencing Monday, No-vember 3. This extra week will be re-The mayor disposed of three cases this morning. One drunk paid costs, a second was committed for ten days, it being his second offense, and a third, a vagrant, was committed for 10 days. quired to dispose of the large number of cases yet untried.

Franklia and Marshall College Opening. Rev. Dr. E. V. Gerhart will deliver the address at the opening of Franklin and Marshall college and theological seminary to morrow morning at 10 o'clock, in the college chapel. His subject will be "Soc-rates Prophetic of the Christ."

Charged With Trespassing. Abraham Perry is said to have gone on the property of Joseph H Carret, in Donetownship, and stole apples. He gave ball for a hearing on the charge of treapaseing before Alderman Samson.

Clara Widmyer, a domestic in the em-ploy of Judge Loug, had her purse stolen from her pocket, on a street car, in going to the fair, on Tuesday afternoon. The purse contained about \$6. The police reported five electric and two