THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1886.

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Philadelphia Cattle Market.

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Reported by J. B. Long.

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PRILAURIPHIA, Aug 22 - Beef cattle, p or week were-Beeves 2,000; Sheep, 12,00 000, Previous week-Beeves, 2,20;

ENBYN PARK PACKED.

THAN 7,000 PROPLE ATTAND THE BRANBECRON PICAIC.

al Liny in the Woods That W proughly Enjoyed-One Rundred and Pour Onrionds of Pleasure Sectors Hauled to the Picale Grounds.

The Michaerobor picale of yesterday was the largest by far ever held at Penrym park. The size of the crowd varied according to different estimates, but it is male to say there were considerably over 7,000 people on the rounds the greater part of the day. The bid way to form a correct idea of the crowd to the the figures of the railroad company. led 104 car loads of excursion Lancaster, Lebanon and other places to park, and the number of tickets sold was the park, and the number of tickets sold was are 6,100. About 1,000 of these people came from Lebanon, but the great bulk of the brone was from Lancaster. It seemed to be a holiday between this city and Lebanon, and in many places workshops were closed and people donned their holiday stirre to attend the picnic. They continued to leave this city as late as 5 o'clock, and the train which started from King street at that time consisted of four cars which were illed. These late arrivals were people who were umble to get away earlier in the day, but were determined to enjoy themselves in the big crowd, if only for a couple of hours. BENT UPON GOING.

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med that the picnic-goers of this city were bent upon going to Penryn yesterday, and it mattered little to them how they go pere or when they returned. Considering e tremendous crowd, the railroad company serves great credit for the manner in which deserves great credit for the manner in which they managed sflars. Superintendent Von-Schmalensee, of the Mt. Hope & Cornwall branch, was on the grounds all day and gave attention to every detail in the running of trains, while Superintendent Wilson did the work for the Reading railroad. The pienic grounds presented a very live-ly appearance as early as 8 o'clock in the morning, and soon after that the tremendous trains from Lancester emptied their contents

ains from Lancaster emptied their contents to the beautiful woods. From that time Into the beautiful woods. From that this until late at night all was bustle. The Liberty band of this city, and Preseverance of Lebanon, arrived early, and during the entire day they gave concerts, ren-dering excellent music. Dancing to the music of Taylor's orchestra began early and continued late. A great many of the excursionists took their funcheon with them and spread their cloths on the large tables of the grounds, while others depended upon Copland & Eckert, of the large res-taurant, who were kept busy with 'belr big force of employee all day and by night were pretty well eaten out. In addition to dance ing the pichlokers enjoyed themselves in many ways. The lake was a very attractive place and the boats were in such demand that the man who secured one for a short row was very

fortunate. But one accident occurred on the water, and that was in the atternoon. Six men secured a bost, and shortly after going out upon the lake the skiff upset. They were all thrown into the water and for a time there was a big lot of kicking, splashing, blowing, &c. One of the men made a nar-row escape from drowning, and it was only after he had gone down a couple of times that he was rescued. The base ball grounds Was also a favorite resort, while hundreds climbed the big bill to the tower, upon reach-ing which they were rewarded by having a splendid view of the surrounding country. many persons explored the large forests, but none succeeded in losing themselves. Plenty of ferns were procured and large quantities were brought to this city.

A PLACE THAT WAS CROWDED.

One of the most popular places during the day was the beer stand, where about thirty rels of the foaming beverage was dealt out to the thirsty. The management restricted the beer to the members of the society and

the beer to the members of the society and families as nearly as they were able, but were not entirely successful. All went quietly during the day, but in the evening several slight quarrels took place, which were principally caused by a party from Lebanon. A great many of the people from that town were roughs who could not be kept away. They seemed determined to stir up a fight, and indeed some of them stated that they had come there for that purpose. Part of the delegator, from Machelm was of the tongh order, and they joined with the Lebanon order, and they joined with the Lebanon brethren in taking sides against Lancaster for some fancied grievance. In the evening some of the Lebanon men imagined that they were not being treated right and they in-sisted upon hiding and breaking beer glasses and otherwise acting in a rude manner.

SOME DISORDER

BRITING OF ATERAT COMMITTER. Work Ordered to be Done Deed to the City of Caroline Street. The street committee met last night in select council chamber. A petition from prop-erty-owners in the first square of East King street was presented in which they ask permission to take up the Belgian blocks on the

north side of the street and make an excava-tion for the purpose of finding the source of the water which has caused so much trouble in the adjacent collars. Permission was granted, the work to be done under the super-vision of the street commissioner. Several remonstrances were presented against the reckless and arbitrary manner in which the Edison electric light company are

which the Finish end of the structure of the following the probability of the structure instructions and water courses. The committee instructed the street commission-ers to conter with the manager of the Edison ers to conter with the manager of the Education company, and see that the poles are not set in objectionable places. A deed conveying to the city a title for a strip of and 50 feet wide and 450 feet long known as Caroline street, was received from

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Frey. The deed was accepted and the clerk was directed to have it recorded.

The matter of the East Walnut street sewer for which proposals were asked and bids opened some time ago, was discussed, and in view of the fact that petitions have been pre-sented to have the sewer extended to a greater length than at first proposed, the committee resolved to ask for new proposals for the en-tre discuss. The committee rule to the

The street commissioner was ordered to re-pair or renew the crossings at Locust and Freiberg; Wainut and Duke; Mary and James; German and Christian; and to repair North Mulberry street from James to the Reading rainoad bridge: German street be tween South Queen and Beaver, and German between South Queen and Christian.

Dots From the Diamond,

Yesterday the Columbia club went to Reading, where they were badly beaten by Sam Fields' National club. The Columbias presented Maynard, of this city, as their pitcher, but he was very wild and had no less than eight bad pitches. Thirteen hits were made off his delivery and he was poorly supported, the Columbia club having thirtee errors. The Nationals did not play a good game by any means, but it was good enough to win, Besides Maynard, the Columbia club included Brimmer and Resh, of this city. The score, by innings, was:

There were no Association games vesterday and those of the League resulted as follows: At Philadelphia : Philadelphia 6, Detroit 4 at Washington : Kansas City 12, Washington 10 ; at Boston : Boston 14, St. Louis 7 ; at New York : New York 10, Chicago 4.

The Detroits lost vesterday through errors of Brouthers and Crane, yet they can atlord to lose as long as Chicago does. Altoona defeated Scranton by 15 to 5 yester-

Newark again defeated Pittsburg by 5 to

Newark again defeated Fittsburg by 5 to 1 yesterday. The "hustler" had better purchase the Jersey players; the Newark club is really better than several Association teams. The Norfolk club, of the Virginia State League, disbanded Saturday evening. Charles Shay and "Whitey" Gibson arrived home last night, and Ettinger and Dris-League, disbanded Saturday evening Charles Shay and "Whitey " Gibson arrived home last night, and Ettinger and Dris we would be the state of the st Gibson should not be long out of an engage ment, as both are good players.

The Market Street Bridge Delay. President Lawrence, of common council

on Monday received from David W. Sellers. counsel for Richard A. Malone of Lancaster, contractor for building a new iron bridge over the Schuylkill river at Market street, a communication relative the mayor's refusal to sign the bill approving the sureties of the contractor. Mr. Sellers wrote that he had hoped that the mayor, under the circum-stances, would have called a special meeting of councils, to which his reasons would have been given. Mr. Sellers argued that the contractor must either at once "go forward with energy or be wholly released from his bid, and be paid the expenses incurred by him." Mr. Sellers therefore deemed it proper to submit his views in the hope that he might aid in securing a special meeting of councils. President Lawrence has written a reply to Mr. Sellers, saying that he had not received Mr. Sellers Mr. Sellers, saying that he had not received potice from the mayor that he declined to sign the bill, and, therefore, had no occasion to call a special meeting. As the matter now stood councils could take no action. Rector of Franklin and Marshall. W. W. Moore, of Huntington, has been elected rector of Franklin and Marshall scademy. Prof. Moore was educated at Franklin and Marshall college, and has had large experience in teaching. It is his intention to revive the boarding department and to exercise a close parental supervision over the students. The course of study will be enlarged and improved, and no pains will be spared to make the institution one of the best preparatory schools in the state. Within the iast year or two the academy building has been greatly repaired and partially refur-nished. The academy is not intended to be exclusively a preparatory school for the col-lege; young men who cannot enter college will find its course of study well suited to their wants in fitting themselves for the active duties of life.

HURT BY A TORPEDO. A YOUNG NEW YORKER STRUCK BY PIRCE OF THE TIN

While He and a Lancaster Boy Were Walking Along the Railroad They Find the Signal Cap and Hit It With a Stone-Town Notes.

Regular Correspondence of INTELLIOUNCER. COLUMBIA, August 3 .- A very painful accident occurred in the vicinity of St. Charles. furnace, along the Pennsylvania railroad, a short distance above Columbia to a young boy, giving his name as Henry Johnson. aged fitteen, living at 24 West street, near Castle Garden, New York. In company with another boy of about the same

with another boy of about the same age, giving his name as Willie Christ, of Lancaster, Johnson was walking along the tracks when he noticed a railroad torpedo lying along the track. These tor-pedoes contain an explosive substance and are used for signalling freight trains. The dangerous article was put on the track and track with a back stone he Christ, available 6% C. struck with a heavy stone by Christ, explod-ing the torpedo and pieces of the tin striking Johnson in the left arm, caused painful injuries between the elbow and the wrist.

The wounds were attended to by a physician Young Christ was taken in charge by Officer Hoffman and given a suit of clothing, as his wearing apparel was in a diapidated condi-tion. The officer sent this young had to his home. Johnson is still in town and hangs

around the Mexican Pavillon company. Three Funerals, The funeral of the late William D. Hershey took place yesterday afternoon, at four o'clock, and was very largely attended. Ser vices were held in the Second street Luther an church, which was filled to overflowing with the friends of the deceased young man. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers,

railroad brakemen and the Vigitant Fire company attended the last sad rites of one who was always held in much esteem by his companions. The funeral of the late Mrs. Christine Yeanish took place on Monday atternoon, at three o'clock, and was largely attended. Services were held in the Trinity Reformed

church. The funeral services of the late Mrs. William Graham were held at her home last evening at eight o'clock. The remains were taken to Paradise, this county, on the 12-25 passenger train to-day, where the inter ment will take place.

Slight Wreck.

A slight wreck happened in the east yards of the Pennsylvania railroad, between one and two o'clock this morning, caused by a draft of cars from one siding running into other cars standing on an adjoining track. Four cars were thrown from the rails, cause the pendent of the section of the section ing the wreck crew to be called into service The cars were soon replaced. Town Notes. The Philadelphia & Reading dredging ma chine is now at work in cleaning out the tasin at the coal chutes. The tent of the Mexican Pavillon company

was packed last night, and the show gave general satisfaction. The performance will be repeated this evening. Rev. Wm. P. Evans left town this morn-

ing for New York state, where he will spend his summer vacation. Rev. George W. Ely and family left town

this morning on their summer vacation. A show will be given in Wrightsville by ur female performers from Havre de Grace Last night one member of the company came to town and became lost. She was escorted ver the bridge at an early hour this morn-

ing by one of the town constables. A remarkably cool wave has reached Col-umbia causing great change in the weather. Heavier clothing felt very comfortable last night. The situation remains the same at the Col

umbia rolling mill between the puddlers and the management. Both sides remain firm. John H. Hoffman died at his home, Locust street, at an early hour this morning.

Wouldn't be Muzzled.

This afternoon a small boy having with him a terrier dog went into Steinman's hardware store to buy a muzzle for the dog. The boy and dog are the best of friends, but as soon as the latter saw the muzie he sprang at the

boy and bit him severely in the leg, and ran out of the store. The boy again tried to catch him, but he showed his ugly teeth for a moment, and then ran off at full speed.

Milestones on the Road to Health. The recovery of digestion, and th uption

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTIARMENTS. NEW ADVENTIARMENTS. DR. W. H. LOWELL, DENTIS:, Graduate of the University of Maryland, with Dr. E. K. Young, No. 5 hast Orange street, Lan-aster, Pa. FINE WHINKIES. Distillation of 1888, 1875, 1880, 1887, are not equalled in the country. At REIGART'S OLD WINE STORE. II. E. SLAYMAREE, Agt. BAKING POWDER. SEALED PROPOSALS FOR PUTTING AS MEDICINE USE THE FINEST ROYAL Steam Reating Apparatus in the Court Rouse, Lancaster, FA, will be received at the office of the County Commissioners until noen saturday, July R. Isse, By order of the COUNTY COMMISSION RRS. Attest-FRANE GRIEST, Clerk. 112-codid CALIFORNIA BRANDY In the Market, at ROHRER'S LIQUOR STORE, 29 CENTRE SQUARE, Lancaster, Pa. NOTICE TO THE LADIES ! A FIRST-RATE TOILET PAPER, BAKING Nortice to the LADIES I I am a boy raised in Bedford county. All who wish to become acquainted by correspon-dence will send their picture. I will explain by return heiter. V. F. CLOUSE, sug? Ed* New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa. o cents, at HUBLEY'S DRUG STORE, No. 26 West King Street. M (3.00) TEETH ARE AS GOOD AS M (3.00) TEETH ARE AS GOOD AS Call and be convinced. All work warranted. Gas administered. W L. PISHER'S Dentist. ap17 lyd No 62 North Queen Street. MARKLEY'S "YARA BEAUTIES" clear filled of choice No. 1 Havana, are recommended to lovers of a genuine Havana Cigar, at POWDER. Igar, at MARKLEY'S, "Yellow Front," No. 21 North Queen Street (Formerly Hartman's) ESTATE OF FREDERICS H WILLIG, LATE of Lancaster city, deceased, Letters of administration on asid estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebt-ed thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those baving claims or domands against the same, will present them without de-lay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Lancaster, is a AUGUSTA WILLIG, hylded fue Administratrix. (Formerly Hartman's) CIANADA HORSES. GREAT BARGAINS. HIRSH & BROTHER. SPECIAL LOT LEVAN'S FLOUR. -0F100 ALL-WOOL SUITS REDUCTION ! \$10.00 A SUIT. ULARET, SAUTERNK AND GERMAN WINES, REIGART'S WINE STORE, H. E. SLAYMARER, AUT, Is a Special Bargain in a Fine Wide While Worsted Suit, is worth fully one-half more, and is an All Dress Suit. Call and see them. A SPECIAL BARGAIN -18-Two Hundred Men's and Boy's Light Colored Cassimere Coats. AT PRICES RANGING FROM E 00 TO \$4.00. THESE MUST GO THIS WEEK 100 BOYS' VESTS AT 25 CENTS. Children's Knee Pants, 25c., 50c., 60c., 75c., to 1.20 Children's Gauze Undershirts, 20c., 25c., 35c. Men's Gauze Underwear, 17c. to \$1.00 each. Trunks and Valises. FINE TAILORING. Clnb Bags and Carrying Straps, ALL AT REDUCED RATES. MANY OTHER BARGAINS -AT-H. GERHART, NO. 43 NORTH QUEEN STREET. HIRSH & BROTHER'S -AND-____ ONE-PRICE NATURE'S LAW VINDICATED CLOTHING AND FURNISHING HOUSE. CORNER NORTH QUEEN STREET AND CENTRE SQUARE.





Finally a sorap was started and several Lebanon men made an attack upon Jacob Foutz, driver of engine No. 3 of the Lancaster fire department. Foutz was injured by havfire department. Foutz was injured by hav-ing his thumb bitten and an eye blackened, but he afterwards found his principal assall-ant and did him up in good shape. A man mamed Longnecker, from Manheim, was badly beaten and had bis nose troken, and other-wise slightly injured. Several parties were arrested and placed in the lockup on the servenda, but were afterwards released. The grounds, but were afterwards released. The fighting took place far back in the woods, and one and there was no further trouble during the evening. s it began beer was refused to eve

the evening. The first train to leave the grounds for Lancaster was abcut 7 o'clock. It was very long and was packed with people, many of whom were women and children, very tired after the day in the woods. They arrived here safely about 9 o'clock. The next train was the regular, which left Penryn at 8 o'clock and resched Lancaster about half-past nine. Although this train was composed of but four cars it is said that over 500 people were packed upon it. The majority of the people were outpeople do remain at the park until after 11 o'clock, and the last train with twenty-two cars did not arrive here until 1 o'clock this morning. Notwithstanding the great crowd there was but one slight accident during the day. James Burns was a passenger on an afternoon train to the ground. Just before reaching the station he fell from a car plat-form, and striking his face upon the rough and stones, had it badiy cut and scratched. The picnic was a great success financiality, both to the Mennerchor and the railroad company. The first train to leave the grounds for

company.

WHAT IS NEW IN MT. JOY.

A Budget of Items From One of the Bustest of Lancaster's Boroughs.

MOUNT JOY, Aug. 3 .- Booth & Collier' Pavilion operacompany (under canvas), gave a good performance of the famous drama, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," on Friday evening, which was well attended considering the

which was well attended considering the threatening aspect of the weather. Abraham Jackson, colored, of Florin, drawn crooked with old age and hard work, got a severe fall on Saturday evening while returning from Joseph Detweiler's grove. Wm. Scholing, while serving his custom-ers with bread on Saturday afternoon, had the misfortune of having his horse tramp in a nail, causing the animal to be unfit for use for some time. for some time.

The improvements on the U. B. church building are tast nearing completion. Wm. Scholing has embarked in the manu-

facturing of eigars. The excursion of J. R. Missemer from this to Mt. Greina park yesterday morning, largely attended. Besides the enjoy-t usually induiged in on such occasions ment usually indulged in on such occasions there was excellent music, both vocal and in-strumental, furnished by the Elizabeth town cornet band and the Lebanon County Choral Society. All who went with the excursion suprove home well pleased with the day's sturned home well pleased with the day'

"Toodler" Richardson Sent Oat. Wm. H. Richardson, better known 'Toodler," went to Knapp's saloon last eveing very much under the influence of quor and asked for beer. He was refused, then threw a chisel at the head of and he then threw a chisel at the head of Frank Ubreprung, the bartender. Richard-son was ejected from the saloon, he came back a second time with a knite in one hand aud a small chisel in the other, and threat-ened to kill Mr. Uhreprung. He was put out a second time, and an officer telephoned for. Policeman Beechler responded and he arrested "Toodiar." He was very penitent when arraigned before the mayor this morn-ing but that did not save him, for he was sent to jail for 30 days. He was hurt in the fall when ejected from the saloon, was unable to walk and was taken to jail in a cat. other drunks were discharged on pay-foosts, it being their first offense.

cated in a Bin of Corn.

aday aftermoon, at Spring Grove, York , a nine-year-old boy, Hendricks Wagner, playfully lesped into a bin led corn and sank out of sight. When

Butler Wins the First Swimming Match. The first of a series of three swimming matches between Dennis Butler, of Philadel phia, formerly of Lancaster, and William B. Johnson, of England, for \$500 was decided in the Delaware river, at Philadelphia on Monday, and Butler won easily. The dis-tance was one mile, and, as there was a strong tide with the swimmers, fast time was made. Butler made the dis-tance in 15 m. 45158.; Johnson's time was 17m 601.6. The stage took show between Fin. 2915 a. The race took place between 5 and 5 o'clock. The start was from off Lloyd & King's lumber yard, pler No. 3715, just above the foot of Poplar street, and the finish was on the east side of Ridgway park.

"Bough on Rats "

Theodore Wenditz, of the Chestnut street hotel, has a terrier that shows himself to be a good ratter. Mrs. Wenditz went to the cellar to get some corn from a barrel which was almost empty. When placed her hand inside she is lound that there were rats there. Mr. Wenditz was informed of the fact and he brought the bar-rel up stairs. Without making an examina-tion he threw the dog into the barrel, and in a short time the dog killed no less than twenty-two rodents, every one that was in the barrel.

Donations to the Home The managers of the Home gratefully ecknowledge the following donations : Mr. S. Moore, ice cream and cakes for the 4th of July ; Mr. C. Rengier, children fireworks Mr. Brady, lot of bread ; Mr. J. K. Bachman beaus and cabbage ; Mr. Aldus Herr, radiabes Mr. Sampson Price, bushet of pears ; Miss M. Rudy, 12 yards of gingham.

Has Delirium Tremens.

John Stapp, a stranger, was taken to the tation house this morning by Officer Cramer. Constable Kline found him in the street, suffering from delirium tremens and he tool him to Alderman Deen's office, where he was handed over to Officer Cramer, Station House Physician Stewart prescribed for the man. He will be heard before the mayor to morrow.

Skipped His Board Bill. Willis F. Park, New York city, after borrowing sums of money from several friends in this city, skipped from the Stevens house Monday, leaving his board bill unpaid.

Committed For Five Days.

D. M. Wolt, arrested for drunken and dis orderly conduct, was committed this afternoon for five days by Alderman Deen.

St. Luke's Picuic.

St. Luke's Picuic. The annual picuic of St. Luke's church and Sanday school will be held on Thursday at Pen-tyn Park. The early train will leave the outer depot at 8 o'clock a. m.; and, retaining, will heave Penryn at 7 p. m. Tickste will also be good on the lizio p. m. train. The tickots, which will be sold at twenty five and fitty cents, may be obtained to morrow (Wednesday) evening at the chapel on Marietta avenue.

factivity by the liver, bowels and kidneys, ar nilestones which mark our progress on the road o health. They speedily become perceptible when Hostetter's Stomach 'Bitters is used by the

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MARKETS.

Philadelphia Produce Market. Philadelphia Produce Market. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Flour.— Market steady. Sales of 1,000 barrels; Minn. bakers, K 565475; Penna, tamliy at 53 75674; Western at 54 002465; Patenta, 44 5056500. Bye flour dull at 53 505350. 1 p. m., call. Whent.—Aug. 85%c; Sept., 84%c; Oct., 85%c; Nov., 85%c. Corn.—Aug., 45%c; Sept., 50c; Oct., 51c; Nov., 51c. Oats -Aug., 38%c.; Sept., 34%c; Oct., 84%c;

New Yors Produce Market.

New York, Aug. 1 - Floure Market. New York, Aug. 1 - Flour market steady but duli : Fine, #1 0062 65; Superfine, #2 3052 50; Common to wood Extra Western, #2 705255; Good to Choice Extra Western, 84 0063 60; City Mill Extras, 84 60624 65 for West Indies: Minn. Extra, 82 4055 60; Extra No. 2, #2 60563 83; Wheat-No.1 Hed state on spot, 91694c; No. 1 White, state. 88c; No. No. 2 Hed, Winter, Aug., Sc; Sept., 853(c) Corn-No. 2 Mixed, cash, S0c; Aug., 50c; Sept., 554c. Corn-No. 7 Mixed, cash, 500; Aug., 500; Corn-No. 1 White State, spot, 466470; No. 2, do Market State, spot, 466470; No. 2, do Market State, State, State, State, State Barley nominal. Pork quiet; New Mess, \$11 625(6911 875); Lard-Aug., \$710; Sept., \$7 69; Oct., \$6 54. Molasses dull; 1750; tor 50 test bolling stock; Porto Bico, 200586; Turpentine steady at 5456. Bother State, State State Ferioleum dull; refined in cases, \$550; Freights dull; grain to Liverpool, 356; Freights dull; grain to Liverpool, 356; State - Market quiet; New Western Creamery, 145(2196; Butter - Market quist; New Western Greamery, 1456196. Cheese dull; Western Choice, 746756. Eggs dull; State, 1456156; Western, 13966 ugar-market dull: Refined cutionf, 65

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