THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1888.

HE FOURTH IN COLUMBIA

T PROPLE WITNESS THE CANOL CONTRET ON THE RIVER.

af the Different Races- Riffe an man Matches-Several People Severely Diered While Handling Pistols and Preservera-A Boy's Arm Broken.

COLUMBIA, July 5 -The Fourth of July duil in this place. A number of pera just town to spond the day in a quiet mass. Family parties were held at release at the Point opposite Chickies. A masse of entertaining exhibitions were of by various organizations. In the sensing a game of ball was played be-terning a game of ball was played be-terning in which the former club won by the more of 7 to 4. In the afternoon the he played another game in which the into played another game in which the har Boys won by the score of 15 to 7.

mbis Rifle club held a match a mage at 9 o'clock. The club divided two sides which were captained by ith and Newton Jackson. The sich ; was at 200 yards off hand, : 27 91008 81

Bmith, 56; Trieble, 45; Girdo, 35; Corre, 23; Stocker, 33; Rom, 26; Taylor, Lotal, 256. Jackson, 27; Rouke, 35; Lombarger, 22; Heckel, 36; Emblob, 25; Houghey, 17 ; Hellig, 30-total 192 Marte the captain.

200 yards at rest.

a, 45 ; Triebie, 46 ; Girfin, 32 ; Moore. Hook, 25-total 310.

sokaon, 44 ; Rouke, 46 : Shenberger, 43 biob, 28 : Helse, 52 ; Haughey, 22

Company C held a target practi Company C held a target practice in the macon at the Rifle range, in which Fred. h won the first prize, a box of cl man, making 23 out a possible 25

The Columbia Canoe club held a sailing d rowing race in the afternoon. The tries in the sailing race wore : Dolphin. sorge Corwin ; Leds, Wm. H. Fendrich Spart, Alfred Moyers ; Triz, Harry Haughey ; Rescue, Edward McConkey, Wrightsville. The race was won by the ting the second boat 25 seco The race was a very interesting one and was witnessed by a large number of people. The time was as follows : Rescue, 26:20 , 26:45; Dolphin, 30:05; Trix, 34:25 oda distanced.

he rowing race was between Danney Haldeman against Fendrich and hier in double cared shells. The race over the regular course of the cano and was won by Denney and Haldein 11 minutes and 45 seconds. The ad bost went over the course in 12 minutes and 25 seconds. Horace Detwiler oerke for the latter. In the evening there were fine displays

of freworks.

Bome Bevere Accidents Dr. J. B. MoBride was burned in the eye

last evening while putting cil fireworks. The sight was not injured. Randall Allison, colored, was shot in the ad by the wad from a blank cartridge.

A boy named Shillow was shot in the William Greenswalt shot himself in the

loft log with the wad of a blank cartridge. Turner had a lot of fireworks on he stand in front of his store. Yesterday armoon they were accidentally ignited,

rise Rhoades, living in Grubb's row, ar his left arm near the wrist.

s general committee of the centennial John R. Henry, of Washington, D. C., .. ng his old h

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Whipple and Mr. and

A STORE'S NARROW ESCAPE W. H. Manby Makes a Timety Discovery at Stackbouse's Shee Store. Last night Jacob Gable's building, on East King, which is cooupled on the first floor by D. P. Stackhouse's shoe store, made a narrow escape from being de-stroyed by firs. The second floor of the building is used by W. H. Manby, musical instrument ascent. About the o'clock

instrument agent. About ten o'clock Mr. Manby, who had been watching the

which were standing on a porch in

slarm struck from box 7. He then returned

buckets of water. They threw the boxes

and Mr. Stackhouse's rear door was almos

room. Right under the burned doo

had it not been for Mr. Manby's timely

discovery and prompt action there migh

have been a very destructive fire. How

the fire originated no one knows, but it is

quite likely that it was caused by fire-

Accident to No. 4.

An accident occurred to engine No. 4, or

the way to the fire, which will keep it in

the shop for a time. Just as the engine

struck the eastern crossing at Duke and

East King street the front spindle was

broken off close to the wheel. From ap

pearance the break in the spindle was old

and for some time it has been held on by

small plece. When the accident oc

surred the horses to the engine were going

very slowly, as the slarm had been sounde

from that corner, and the driver was no

hurt. Had the accident occurred when

the firemen were trying to make good time,

the result would have been much more

OVER THE SOUTHERN EXTENSION.

Succraful Trial Trip to the Southern Ead

of the Olty.

The first trip to the southern end, over

the new street car line, was made on Tues-day afternoon at 4 o'clock. A representative

of the INTELLIGENCER went on the trip.

The car was run under the direction of

George Hunter, the efficient superintendent

of the road. The trip was made in good

time, and it was the judgment of all the

passengers that the southern extension is the best piece of street railway owned by

the company. The appearance of the car on

South Queen street caused quite a sensation

The residents of the lower end expected

the car and from German street south the

doorways and pavements were crowded.

The crowds on the street gazed at the car

as if it was one of Barnum's charlots. Ex-

Mayor Morton was at his residence when

the car arrived at Morton averue, and he

congratulated Superintendent Hunter on

the completion of the southern extension.

day. The turn at the Farmer's bank

will have to be relaid before the cars of

A Dog's Narrow Escape.

Johnny Ridenour's terrier dog "Jack'

isually has an adventure on the Fourth of

July, and he did not let this one go by un-

noticed. On that day several years ago he

took a trip to Philadelphia and was lost for

a long time. Last year he picked up a large

red fire-cracker, which had just been lighted

Cars are running regularly on the route to

this line can be run to the Square.

works.

disastrous.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT THINKS OF IT SPRCIAL PENSION LEGISLATION

> After Giving His Ressons For Vetoing a Bill He Tells the Senate That the Pension List of the United States Should Be a Roll of Honor - Fair Treatment Accorded.

> CONGRESS SEVERELY LASHED.

City hotel display of fireworks, had occa-sion to go to his store. While in the room in the rear of the building he saw a light WASHINGTON, July 5. (Senate)-The Senate has agreed that outside. He ran to the window and upon raising the sash saw that a pile of boxes, when it adjourns to-day it be till Monday. A message was received from the prosi-dent vetoing a bill granting a pension to the rear of Mr. Stackhouse's store, were on fire. Mr. Manby ran to the corner of East King and Duke streets and had an Mary Doherty. The message states that a large share of the reports of the Senate committee on pensions (adopted also by the House committee) consists of the to the building, and with Jacob Gable petition in which the woman says that her husband (who had served and others entered the yard and procured from the porch, and by an almost constant application of water extinguished the in a New Jersey regiment) left her in 1865 and has not been heard of since fames. The boxes were almost consumed She has received a pension as the widow of Daniel Dohorty until it was discovered that he was alive and living in Philadelphia, burned away. The flames leaped to the and was himself drawing a pension there. She had succeeded in getting the pension in the first instance by much false swearsecond story of the building and cracked the window panes in Mr. Manby's ing. The police records of Washington stood a row of boot boxes. One of (her residence) showed her to be a woman these was slightly charred and several of bad character, having been arrested nine pairs of boots scorehed. Two towels that times for drunkenness, larceny and other bung inside of the door were burned off to misdemeanors. the nail. The damage to the building, beyond the burned door, is not great, but

Continuing, the president says that the theory seems to be established that no man who had served in the army could be the subject of death or of impaired health ex cept as the result of army services ; medical theories being set at naught. Even sui cide was traced by devious and wonder fully curious ways to service in the army, and the adjudications of the pension bu reau were overruled in the most peremp tory fashion by special acts of Congress He would yield to no man in a desire to see those whom had defended the government liberally treated. Un-friendliness to the veteran soldier was a charge easily and sometimes dishonestly made. The true soldier was a good citizen and would be satisfied with generous, fair and equal treatment. The pansion list of the republic should be a roll of honor, no a matter of indiscrimina's almsgiving. He had attempted to stem the tide of improvident pension enactments ; but he still feit a

share of responsibility in letting too many of them become laws. The bill and message were referred the committee on pensions, as were two other pension vetoer.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS. LONDON, July 5 .- The trial of the libe!

suit of Mr. O'Donnell sgainst the Times was resumed to-day. Mr. Parnell denies that any of the Times' letters produced in the trial are authentic. Chief Justice Coleridge summed up the case, strongly against Mr. O'Donnell. The jury returned a ver dict for the Times. SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 - The Francis Scott Key monument was dedicated here yesterday. The statue was executed in

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Rome. CADILLAC, Mich., July 5.-The business part of Lake City, Mississaukee county, was burned shortly after midnight. Loss \$75,000; insurance \$7,000. WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The government to-day accepted \$35,000 of the four per cent.

registered bonds at \$1.27. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 5.-Christian Anderson, of Woodbridge, N. J., and E. B. Anderson, of New York, [cousins, were killed on the railroad track at Woodbridge, last evening.

TOURISTS FOR THE PACIFIC COAST. Two Sections of Fast Line Carry Lancasterians

and Others. The fast line west this afternoon was crowded with tourists for the far west, most

of them having taken passage for Califor-

Close of the Laws Festive The pineapple festival on the lawn of the First Baptist church closed on Wednesday evening. The attendance was large and a handsome sum was realized for the benefit of the church.

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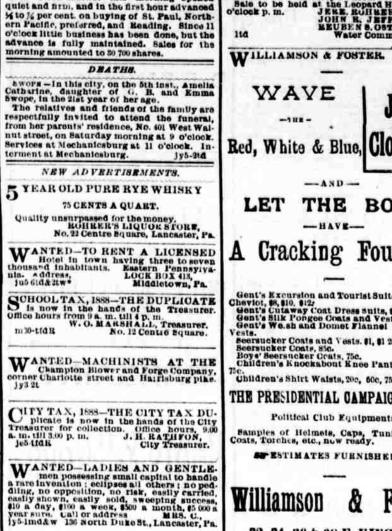
NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Trinity Sunday School's Excursion.

Trinity Sunday School's Excursion. The season of Sunday school excursions will be inaugurated next Wednesday, July this, by Old Trinity's school going to penryn park whilst he ferns are still un-torn and untrampled, and everything is resh and new. Four concerts will be given furing the day, by the combined band and orchestra; two in the morning and two in fresh and new. Four concerts will be given furing the day, by the combined band and orchestra; two in the morning and two in be a very enjoyable "Punch and Judy" exhibition, in the main pavilion furing the day Prof. Faton Mohn, the profile and megician. Foot balls, base bais, quoits bean begs, ring toes, will be provided by the committee, so that storybody, young and old, may expect to be delightful time. Tickets will be beid at the depot on the morning and at trinity chapel on the previous evening at out do cents. Trains will leave the

MARKETS.

The stock market this morning opened







visiting br. W. M. Bordin, a brother of the Mrs. William Beach left for a trip to New York this morning.

story and their wives left for Philadelbis after a visit to James Perrottet.

The "Larks" returned last evening from their Gettysburg trip. John W. Haller was sued by his wife for

sult and battery and surety of the peace. He gave ball for court before Squire Solly. John Bickey was sued by Al. Keed fore Squire Hershey for surety of the ce. At a hearing Hickey gave ball for

One of the timbers of the dumping plat form at the P. R. R. coal wharf was broken Vestarday, causing several hours delay. Moore bath purchased the insurance busi-

nem of the late Jere Heas. A valuable Sootch terrier belonging to Henry Kline, was killed at the rifle match

A WRECK AND FIRE. Ose Freight Train Rans Into Aucther o

the Cat Off. At an early hour this morning a bas

wreck occurred on the cut off of the Penn-sylvania railroad, above this city, about a half square west of the Manheim turnpike crossing. Engine No. 405, castward tound, ran into the rear of a train drawn by ongine No. 1132. The caboose of the front train ad a tank car, filled with oil, was thrown from the track and at once took fire. In a had the truck turn out from under nesth it. Engine No. 405 was badly ked. Word was sent to this city and wrecked. Word was sens to took engine Ohief Engineer Vondersmith took engine No. 2 out to the fire and soon had a stream upon the flames. The railroad ties, de were burned for a long distance, but the other cars besides those mentioned above burned for a long distance, but the were saved. No one was hurt in the accident.

Picule at Duffy's Park.

A pleasant picnic party assembled at Duffy's park, Marietta, on the evening of July 4th. The committee of arrangements were James Duffy, jr., Edwin Musselman James Nagle, Henry Musselman, Edwin Stancy, Price Curran, Don C. Duffy and Chan. M. Gable. The music was furnished by Taylor's orchestra and an enjoyae evening was spent. A number of Lan ater's society people were present.

Cock Fighting Along the River. Quite a number of sports of this city, Marietta and other places spent the Fourth at a well known resort along the banks of the Susquehanna river fighting chickens. At first four lights were arranged between Marietta and Lancaster. The birds of the former won three of these, giving the Lanster people but one. Two side fights were then arranged and Lancaster won both. The Lancaster people lost considerable during the day.

State Teachers Association

At the meeting of the State Teachers asso cistion on Wednesday Dr. E. E. Higbee was elected president for the ensuing year, on motion of Dr. J. P. Wickersham, J. P. Caskey, of this city, was chosen as secre tary. Among papers read was one by Dr. Edward Brooks on "The beautiful as an dussilonal factor." Altoons was choice as the piace of meeting next year.

A Hoof on Fire.

The roof of a small frame house belong-ing to Seibert & Heidee, on North Mary Most near West King, took fire, as is sup-, from a firecracker last evening. It extinguished with a few buckets of

Julius Levy, jr., formerly of Luccaster, but now with John A. Fletcher, dealer in unsulacturers' supplies in New York, is in poss on a Fourth of July visit.

and it exploded in his mouth. At first it was thought he had been killed but he soon recovered. On Tuesday evening a party of gentlemen were at the City hotel when they began to discuss the morits of fire crackers. One man said that the dynamite crackers were the loudest. To try it he purchased one of the largest size, and plac ing it on end in the archway of the hotel, applied a match. The dog ran, and pleking up the cracker in his mouth, started down the yard with it. The people who saw the action were terribly frightened and they yelled to the dog. He dropped the cracker from his mouth and as it touched the ground it exploded. A second longer and his head would have been blown off.

Kulghtents Faberal.

The funeral of Abraham Swartley, who formerly worked for the Champion Blower company, and died Sunday, took place Wed nesday alternoon at 1 o'clock from the late residence, No. 127 East Frederick street. The deceased belonged to quite a number of societies and among those that attended the funeral was Red Rose Commandery, Knights of the Mystic Chain. The knight recently received their new uniforms which they wore for the first time at this funeral, presenting a very handsome appearance. The uniforms are very much like those worn by the Knights Templar and are very pretty. The knights were sceempanied by the Brownstown band and after the funeral they made a short street parade. The interment of Mr. Swartley was made at Mennonite meeting house a Landisville, and the knights only went to the house,

Lodge Officers Elected.

The following are the officers of New Holland Castle, No. 157, at New Holland for the ensuing term : Past chief, S. E. Wanner ; noble chief, C. A. Dehuff ; vice chiei, V. D. Hull ; high priest, Jason Bair ; venerable hermit, Edw. Wallace ; maste of records, Fred. Sweps; clerk of exchequer. James Kelly ; keeper of exchequer, 1. V. Miller; sir heraid, Israel Bair; worthy bard, Harry Davis; worthy chamberiain Franklin Raczer; ensign, David Watterson ; esquire, Jacob Shreiner ; first guards man, G. R. Davis ; second guardsman, C A. Diem ; trustees, D. H. Grube, 1. Bair, S. E. Wanner ; representative to the Grand Castle, Wm. S. Roland. The membership is 84; admissions dur-

ing the past six months, S; amount paid for relief, \$21; amount of funds on hand and invested, \$810.91.

Ran Over by a Wagon.

Joseph Hogarth, residing near the end o East Chestnut street, was very badly burt Tuesday evening. He was at work in a field on Stewart's farm and was driving a pair of mules bitched to a wagon, on which he was loading hay. The mules frightened at something and started to run away. Hogarth attempted to stop the animals and in doing it he fell under the wagor. The wheels passed over his stomach, causing internal injuries which are believed to be rather serious. He was taken to his home and Dr. Stewart is attending him.

Stopped in York.

The delegation of young Democrate of this city who went to Baltimore and Tuesday were oblight to remain in Yers for an hour. They were met at the station by a joint committee of York's clubs and headed by the Spring Garden band all marched ito the headquarters in Free's hall. Speeches were made by Mayor Noell, E. D. Ziegler, Alderman Sherwood, s Mr. Boyd and others. The visitors were then escorted back to the station, where they took the 4:48 train for Baltimore.

The New Engine Here.

The new Cispp & Jones engine for company No. 2, of the city fire department, which was shipped from Hudson, New York, on Saturday, arrived in Lancaster Wednesday morning. It was taken at once to the engine house, township,

Among others were Rev. Dr. E. E. Higbee, Dr. R. K. Buehrle and Dr. E. C. Lyte, who go to attend the National Edueation convention at San Francisco Miss Emma Z. Maule, Mr. W. D. Mull, Jacob Graybill and daughter ; Hop. John B. Warfel, wife and daughter; Hon. John M. Stehman and wife, John M. Gingri h and wife, M. Haberbush, wife and daughter, Miss Kate Coyle, John Reist, A. F. Hostetter, E. K. Martin, I. M. Groff, Landis Levan. Besides the Lancaster party there were several car loads of tourists from New York, Philadelphia and places cast of Lancaster, who other availed themselves of the reduced rates offered to delegates to the Teachers' National convention. Among these were several members of the Millers' State association. The tourists will arrive in San Francisco Tueday, Ju'y 17, and on their return will arrive in Lancaster and Philadelphia August 5.

Bill in Equity Filed,

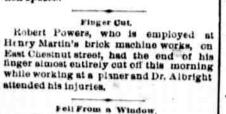
John Eisley, through his counsel, D. G Eshieman and B. F. Davis, has filed a bill in equity against Francis Schlinkinaw, Charlotte Betz and Caroline Stamm. It sets forth that Eisley built a house and made other improvements upon a lot of ground at the corner of Low and Rockland streets, which was the property of his wife. When he built on the lot the understanding was that Mrs. Eisley was to convey the ot of ground to him by deed. This she failed to do and some time ago she died suddenly. He prays the court to make an order so that he can get title to the ground or order a sale subject to the payment of \$4,050, which he expended in improve ments.

Drunk and Disorderly. John Woods, for drunken and disorderly

conduct, was sent to jail this morning by Alderman Pinkerton for three days. Thos. Tomlin raised a row at Michael Heintzen's house on the night of July 31 He was discharged by Alderman A. F Donnelly on the payment of costs. Patrick Connelly was picked up at the dump yesterday by Constable Shaub. He had been in a fight and lost the end of his nose. He paid the costs and declined to prosecute his assailant. Alderman Halbach, acting for the mayor this morning discharged four town men arrested for drunkenness on the Fourth.

A Birthday Party.

Miss Christiana Taylor, of Poplar street, was seventeen years old yesterday, and she invited a large number of her friends to call and spend the evening with her. They did this and all had a good time dancing, playing games, do There were refreshments in plenty. During the evening Miss Taylor was presented with a beautiful gift from her riends. Richard Kautz made the presentation speech.



Minnie, infant daughter of Harry Hamp residing at the corner of Mary and Lemon streets, fell from the front window of the house to the pavement below, a distance of several feet, and had an ugly gash cut in her forehead.

A Private Picate.

Yesterday Superintendent Henry Kranz, harles Kannerberg and N. Bastendorf, of the Baltimore Mutual Ald society, held a plenic of their own in the country. They had a spiendid time and came home by foot, having too many fish for one wagon.

Made an Assignment. Michael Young, of Penn township, assighed his property to-day for the benefit of creditors to Thos. Keath, of the same

PROPOSALS FOR GRADING STREETS-Senied proposals will be re-ceived by the Street Committee up to Monday evening slup 16, 1857, at 7 o'clock, for grading the following streets, to wit: Union street, from Laurel street to Love Lane; Fromont street from Laurel street to Love Lane ; Juniata street, from Reckland to Murshall streets. Love Lake ; outputs street, from Rock and to Marshall streets. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of S. C. Blaymaker, City Engineer, at the Station House. All bids must be accompanied with proper All bids must be accompanied with proper security. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids received. Propose's to be addressed to "Street Com-mittee" for "Grading of Streets" and de-patied in street Committee Box at the office of Geo. W. Pinkerton, Alderman, No. 346 North Queen street. By order of STREET COMMITTER. GEO. W. PINKERTON, Clerk, 1357,103 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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Neckwear, Flannel Shirts, Summer Hostery, Sarge Buits, Summer Underwear, Duck Vests, Fancy and White Collars and Cutts, Dusters, Swimming Pants, Percule Shirts, Children's and Boy's Suits, Walste, Night Shirts, Dress Shirts, Handkerchiefs, Suspend

CAMPAIGN HANDKERCHISTS AND BUTTONS.

