SHERIDAN DIES.

HIS CAREER ENDED AT NONQUITT. MASS., ON SUNDAY NIGHT.

Heart Trouble-Sketch of His Eventful - Life-The Part He Had in the Rebel-

General Speridan died at 10:20 Sunday evening in Non-quitt, Mass. The imme-diate cause of death was heart failure.

Philip Henry Sheridan's Career.

Philip Henry Sheridan was born at Somerset, Perry county, Onio, March 6, 1831, of Irish parentage. He was a boy of active mind and body, and at the early age of 5 could ride any horse in the neighborhood with the skill of a jockey. Little Phil in his early boy hood displayed the same courageous daring, which his feilows termed "gri," that characterized his campalyne later in life. But the boy had little time for school. It was when hard at work as a hardware dealer's cierk that he collected a vast deal of general information, and first Gen. Sheridan's Career. vast deal of general information, and first made up his mind that a military life was

made up his mind that a military life was to his taste, and he aspired to become a student at West Point military a sademy.

His way of reaching the scademy was manly and direct. He wrote to the member of Congress for the district in which he lived, asking for the appointment, and he got it, at 17 years of age. A good, but not one of the best, scholars, far above medicity, but not at the top, he unfortunately allowed his high spirit to lead him to flog a cadet who insuited him, and was set back a vest in his graduation. At 23 he left the a year in his graduation. At 23 he left the military academy, and on the border he was seasoned for the great work he was later called to perform. When the was later broke out he was a first lieutenant, and when he was made a captain, stending sixty-fourth in the list, it was his reasonable hope that he might win a mejor's commis-sion before the war was over. In three years he was a mejor general, in five years more he was a lieutenant-general and fifon years later he assumed the command of the army in which he had been so brilliant

d successful a leader. When General Sheridan entered the When General Special entered the military academy at West Point the Mexican war had just ended, and he came out just as the troubles began in Kansas. From Kansas disturbances reappeared where the Valley of Virginia opens on the Potomac. Sheridan was sent all over the country, being in the infantry service—to Washington Territory, to Texas, to Oregon. He was only a lieutenant when the civil war began, and was first put on the quartermasters and commissary service at St. Louis, and down with Lyon in southwest Missouri. There sably learned the art of making war and devastation short by burning up the commissary. Everything he learned he

Grant was selected by Halleck to attack Fort Donelson, Sheridan was Hal-leck's quartermaster at headquarters. He finally got a volunteer regiment from Michigan and became its colonel, and wherever he saw rebels, in whatever form or number, he went at them as if they were enemies of the government. He was never one of those pelicans which carry their young emotions in their mouths carefully concealed in a pouch. The moral force of the man was what constituted his professional skill. He was like a gun, which amounts to nothing for its calibre, but for the gunpowder that is in it. Seeing his vhoie moral duty in that war from the out set he never had any compromise to make upon the commissary, constitutional or other funny questions which engaged little men in the indet of hostilities. He was always whipping somebody, and whipping

him badly.
Finally he got command of a division and was brigadler general of volunteers. When Bragg invaded Kentucky Sheridan was one of the generals who followed him back. He had fought all over Tennessee when they made him mejor general of vol-unteers, and he suddenly came out and took part in the big fights about Chattatook part in the big nights about Chatta-nooga and Chickamsuga. Grant now took him to the East, knowing well his mettle. He was in the Wilderness fight, killed Jeb Stuart at Yellow Tavern, and after fighting many battles in Virginia he was sent to

many battles in Virginia he was sent to the great valley, where he became the greatest of its military commanders.

The war for a while seemed transferred from the main army up to the valley, where Speridan was doing his best to pay the government for educating him. He had command of the Army of the Shenan-desh destroyed that side siste to burn doab, destroyed that side sisie to burn Northern towns and steal Northern crops, and when he had cleaned the valley out he went across the country and joined Grant and cleaned the rebellion out. He followed up the army of Lee, got on his fishes, go in his front, best him everywhere, brough him to bay, and sent him to Grant to give

up his sword.
When the war closed General Sheridan was appointed commander of the division southwest and later of the division of of the southwest and later of the division of the gulf. In the latter part of 1807 he was put in charge of the department of Mis-souri, with headquarters at Fort Leaven-worth, and in March, 1809, he was appointed worth, and in March, 1869, he was appointed lieutenant-general, with headquarters at Unicago. Early in 1875, political disturbances threatening Louisians, General Sheridan was stationed for a few weeks in New Orleans, and his presence had a most wholesome effect. As an Indian fighter he was a great success, and found his superior cavairy genius of the greatest value in chasing the red skins out of their mountain effects into the open field where he could retreats into the open field where he could

Since General Sheridan has been lieuten ant general at Washington he has lived quietly and modestly, but has devoted his whole time to the army. Obcasionally he appeared at the head of a procession, as he did when he rode before the troops that escorted the body of Logan to the tomb, and he was a consistency for the time at the inaugure. he was a conspictions figure at the inaugur-ation of President Cleveland. Nearly every day in the year he could be found, soon af-9 o'clock in the morning, in his office in the war department building, on Pennsylvania avenus. This office is a large square room on the main floor with windows over-looking Pennsylvania avenue to the north and the White House grounds to the east. The general's desk stood obliquely across the outermost corner, in such a position that as he sat behind it the light feil upon his back and upon the faces of all visitors to the room. Two large cases, filled with curious pottery, Indian blankets, bows and arrows, headgear, clubs and other artic arrows, headear, headed and collected in the indian country before and since the war of the rebellion, s'and at opposite sides of the apartment. Upon the walls are portraits of Generals Jackson, Worth, Zachary Tsylor, Logar, Blair, Meade and McPherson and several spirite:

illustrations of western hunting scenes. General Sheridan's residence on Rhode Island avenue is one of the handsomest in that section of Washington. The parior of General Sheridan is a very cosy room, and the bay window, with its good views of two atreets, is a favorite resort at receptions within it stands a pretty little managery table covered with a large cloth of beadwork, and upon this are the pictures of the people whom the general prized more than any others in this world. They are those of his beautiful wife and his four pretty children. There is little Phil, jr, his sister and the twins, who are two bright little girls, and who can talk French quite as well as their elder brother and sister. Mrs. Sheridan is very careful of the education of Sheridan is very careful of the education of her children. She is a very popular lady in Washington society, and the receptions which she holds in this big parior have brought to it several hundred callers every

There was no better known figure abou the national capital than "Little Pait." He rarely wore his uniform, and a more unmit itary-looking man never lived in citizen's dress. The following is a good picture of the commander-in chief at his headquar-

Most of the officers about him were in civilians' dress, but there was hardly one of them who did not wear some outward sign of his military character. Sheridan was very short and each year seemed to add to the rotundity of his pungy figure. When I saw him in the lobby he wore upon the back of his round, builet head a very slim, high, old fashioned silk hat, of a style was very popular about the time of the close of the war. It was about two sizes too small. His short, iron-gray hair stood out from under the rim of his hat at nearly right angles with it.
"His red, weather beaten face did not

abow any new lines of advancing age, but his grizzly, iron gray moustache and imperial were whitening very fast. He wore a short, light, yellow gray overcoat which had only two buttone, and they were nearly ready to fly off from the undue strain of Sheridan's round figure. The cost, like the hat, appeared to be long outgrown. The trousers were gray plaid and fitted very snugly to the general's fat legs. His boots were thick soled and unblacked. He wore no gloves. Hon-Native of Perry County, O.

His boots were thick soled and unblacked. He were no gloves.

"The side and rear views of the general suggested a low-comedy man who had walked off the stage all made up for a funny part, but when you come to look at the general square in the face its stern, solemn, composed lines were enough to make one forget his grotesque figure and careless dress. He was not as popular as was General Sherman with the ladies. He was fonder of staying at home than of going about in society. He took more pleasure in paying attention to his own wife than to other men's wives."

In compliment to this great soldier Congress recently created him general of the

grees recently created him general of the army—a rank that expired with his death.

NO HAVE A SIMPLE PUNERAL Nonquitt, Mass., Aug. 6—It has been arranged that Sheridan's remains will be transported to Washington in a special car on Wednesday and that the funeral services will be held in St. Matthew's church (Catholle) either Thursday or Friday. Gen. Sheridan repeatedly expressed a strong dislike to display at funerals and in accord ance with his wishes and Mrs. Sheridan's the ceremonies in Washington will be made as simple as possible. The funeral will be military, of course. The interment will be in the grounds of the soldiers' home at Washington if assurance can be readily obtained that the wife and children will be given resting place beside him.

Messages of condolence to Mrs. Sheridan were arriving this morning from all parts of the country. Mrs. Sheridan bears up with great self-control.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-The president first heard of Gen. Sheridan's death this morning at Oak View and immediately ordered the national flags displayed at half mast on all buildings and the executive department until after the funeral. The president sent Mrs. Sheridan the following:

THE PRESIDENT'S ORIEF. "While the nation mourns its loss and shares your sorrow let me express to you my personal grief and most sincers condo-GROVER CLEVELAND. At one o'clock the following was sent to the capitol :

SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-

TIVES: "It becomes my sad and painful duty to announce to Congress and the people of the United States the death of P. H. Sneridan, United States the death of P. H. Sheridan, general of the army, which occurred at a late hour last night at his summer house in the state of Massachusetts. The death of a valiant soldier and patriotic son of the republic, though his long illness has been regarded with anxiety, nevertheless shocked the country and caused universal grief. He had established for himself a strong hold in the hearts of his fellow countrymen who soon caught the true meaning and purpose soon caught the true meaning and purpose of his soldierly devotion and herole temper. His intrepld courage, his stead a t temper. His intrepid courage, his seada a patriotism and the generosity of his nature inspired with peculiar warmth the admiration of all the people. Above his grave siffection for the manly pride in his schievements will struggle for mastery, and too much honor cannot be accorded to one who was so richly endowed with all the qualities which make his death a national loss.

GROVER CLEVELAND. The president ordered Gen. Schoffeld to take charge of the funeral arrangements.

CHAIR GAN COCHRAN RE-ELECTED.

He Promises Eleven Thousand Majority Fo the Republicans in This County. The Republican county committee met Republicans, North Queen street, at 10:3

for organization in the pariors of the Young this morning. Every district in the county was represented. Isaac K. Huber was elected a member of the committee to fill a vacancy.
Thomas B. Cochrau, esq , was re-elected

The following named secretaries were elected by acclamation : Robert S. Conklin, Columbia ; W. L. Hershey, Rapho Geo. H. Ettia, Marietta ; J. Aldus Herr West Lampeter : Joseph J. Long, Dru more; W. S. Smith, Conoy.

Thomas McGowen, of Sadabury, was

elected treasurer by acclamation. Chairman Cochran made a brief address thanking the committee for the honor that had been done him by a unanimous reelection, and promising that Lancaster county will give Harrison a majority of

11.000. A resolution was passed authorizing the bairman to call a mass county convention to be held in this city within sixty days, it he deems it advisable.

The committee on assessments of candidates, consisting of M. S. Frey, J. Aldus Herr and A. H. Diffenbaugh, reported the following schedule which was adopted Congress, \$800; senstor, \$250; legislature each \$125; recorder, \$275; prison inspectors each \$10; poor directors, each \$10; county solicitor, \$45; jury commissioner, \$20.

Major C. H. Faspacht offered a resolution setting forth the profound sorrow of the committee at the death of General Pailip H. Sheridan, and directing that a copy (this resolution be forwarded to the bereaved family of Gen. Sheridan. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

BARVEST HOME SERVICES

The Exercises at New Haven on Sunday Wel

The last of the four harvest home festi vals held in Bethany charge, of which D C. Tobias is pastor, took place on Sunday at New Haven, and was well attended. The first of these festivals was held at White Oak, July 15; the second at Bethany, July 22; the third at Brickerville, July 29, and the fourth at New Haven as stated above. Thus were the members and friends of Bethany charge for four consecutive Sundays assembled at their respective places of worship to do homage to Him who is the Lord of the harvest and to render thanks for the bountiful crops. At Bethany the fruits of the field were represented, and the altar and pulpit were beautifully deco rated with bouquets of flowers, ferns, &c. All who attended these meetings greatly erjoyed them, and had their faith strengthened to carry on the work of the Master.

Selem (Heller's) church, Rev. W. D. serbard pastor, will celebrate the ingath ering of the barvest next Sunday. The har vest sermon will be preached in the morn ing and a monthly missionary meeting held n the evening.

The Sunday school pienic of this church will be held on Saturday, August 26th, in Mr. Christian Landis' woods.

Held for Assault and Battery

John Tomlinson was held in ball for hearing before Alderman Spurrier on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock to answe a complaint of assault and battery preferred by A. B. Rowe.

Charles Myers will be heard on the same evening at 7 o'clock on a charge of assault and resisting an officer. George Ruhl gave ball for a hearing before Spurrier on Thursday evening at 7:30, for assault and battery on Eugene Knight, whom he hit with a stone. He claims the

blow to have been accidental. Respect For Speridan. On account of the death of General Sheri dan the flags on the postoffice, court house, newspaper offices and other public build-

ings are displayed at half mast to-day. The

city hall has been trimmed with crape.

THOUSANDS IN THE WOODS. LARGE CROWD AT THE EVANGELI CAL CAMP OR SUNDAY.

The Services Include Sermons by Presiding Elder Smoyer, A. W. Warfel, A. B. Saylor and Others-Synopsis of the Learned Discourses-Features of the Camp.

MANHEIM, Aug. 6. - Saturday afternoon's proceedings of the Evangelical associa-A large crowd assembled on the ground

for the afternoon service. But for the op-pressive heat the crowd would no doubt have been much larger. A children's meeting was held at 1:30 o'clock, presided over by E. J. Miller. Miss Lizzie Kemper, of Littits, presided at the organ. Addres were delivered by Reva. J. Stermer and

Rev. J. B. Esenwein preached the after noon sermon. He announced his text found in Habakkuk ili, 2: "O Lord, revive Thy works in the midst of the year After the sermon a collection was lifted for camp expenses which was followed by A. B. Saylor's exhortation drawing les from the losing and finding of Bertha Beck. The service closed with prayer by BATURDAY EVENING: The threatening

rain brought a favorable change in the atmosphere, making it cool and quite agreeable. The largest crowd thus far was assembled. The presiding elder returned at noon slightly improved. The twilight prayer service was conducted by J. P. Miller. At 8 o'clock F. Smith presched to a multitude of people from the words found in Peter iv., 18: "If the righteous can scarcely stand, where will the ungodly and sinners be found?" Who are the righteous and who are the ungodly? Who are the righteous? There are those who lead a moral life and to whose character no reproach can be attached. But the man who trusts to morally puts

away with the redemption through Jesus Christ. God forbid that you should put your trust in that rotten bridge of your morality, for if you cling to it you will go down to outer darkness. The fact of your being a member of church is a professi following God. To be righteous is to be upright before God-not only before men. To be righteous is to be able to believe that Christ can and will save us. We are not to hold out to the unconverted the fact that it s an easy thing for the righteous to be saved. Where shall the ungodly stand? They shall stand in the judgment day. and shall call upon the rocks and the hills to fall upon them. There parents and chil dren shall testify against one another.

A light shower dispersed the vast aud! nce before the service was ended.

SUNDAY MORNING : A slight showe

saused slight apprehension but the clouds

soon dispersed until the sun shone and the crowds come pouring in until it can be estimated that 4,000 people were on the ground. The early prayer meeting was in harge of J. Stermer and the 9 o'clock prayer and experience service led by E. J. Miller. It was a deeply interesting service. At 10 o'clock the sermon of the day was preached by Rev. B. J. Smoyer, the presiding elder of the district. He took for his text Isaiah xxviil., 15-17 : Since the time of Isalah peop'e have changed very their own iniquity and the righteous ar still built upon the eternal rock. He portrayed the insecure condition of sinners in thrilling terms, telling also that finally sinners imagine themselves secure.
The refuges of lies received no quarter, but wore stripped of their mask and the devil's head exposed. The infidelity of Ingersoil and Tom Paine are not so dangerous to the church as the tine, deseiving unbelief in the church, he said. Then in his matchless elequence he told the congregation how secure they were who were found upon the true rock, and wound up by telling his own experience. The sermon was simply wonderful for its eloquence, fervency and spiritual power. The vast multitude was wrought up to the highest degree of emotion and some gave expression to their feelings in shouts of praise. Rev. Smoyer is one of the leading preachers in East Pennsylvania conference and in his peculiar style he may stand at the head. He has a marvelous vocabulary and is very dramatic. He is quite emphati in his speech and calls things by their proper names ; calling a devil, a devil, sin,

sin and calling hell, hell. A collection for the benefit of the elder was lifted after the sermon. A. W. Warfel led in prayer. BUNDAY AFTERNOON: The weather has

grown quite warm again, nevertheless the A. W. Warfel, of Littiz, preached the afternoon sermon. He took for his text the words found in Amos-" Prepare to meet thy God." For great events great preparations are made weeks, months and years ahead. The farmer prepares the soil to raise a harvest. To hold this campmeeting. preparations were made. The student prepares to meet his teacher, the criminal prepare for execution. Now, just so we must prepare to meet our God. We meet God every day and everywhere. And while most people are insersible and unconcerned about meeting God, there is an hour coming in which we will all realize that we mus meet God, and that is the hour of death We will meet Him at the judgment bar of God. All must meet Him there. Who is to prepare to meet Him? All. Because all are sinners by nature. Be he high or low, rich or poor, all must prepare to meet Him In what does this preparation consist? Not in sacraments; not in admiring a certain minister; not in supporting the church. It consists in justification and final sanctification.

The sermon was delivered in an earnest forcible manner and was followed by powerful exhortation by Rev. B. . Smoyer.

The evening sermon was preached by A B. Saylor, of Mt. Joy, from the words, "This man receiveth sinners." The enunclation of this text is as broad as the world and deep as human misery itself. Christ receives all kinds of sinners. Those who are characteriess and leave no reputation may take hope and go to Jesus Those at the other pole of character may cast up the cry "God be merciful to me a sinner." The unfaithful, the backelider may return to Christ. "I will heat at your backslidings." Then those who have nothing to bring but the remnant of wasted life may lay it at the Master's fee and be saved. This man receiveth sinners. Your Savior, my Savior, the man whose arms can teach the lowest and whose heart throbs with infinite love for fallon hu

After the sermon an invitation was given for people to seek salvation.

Hunting's Circus Cioses.

Saturday evening Bob Hunting's circus closed its three days engagement in Lancaster. During the stay of the show six performances were given, but the crowd on saturday night was by far the largest. The canvas was packed as it had not been before and the people almost sweltered to see a good show. Mr. Hunting has an attraction that he need not feel ashamed of, and it POLITICAL NOTES.

The Downingtown Review has gone over to the Democratic party. It easys: "We indorse President Cieveland's views on the tariff question and the Mills bill, because they are, in our judgment, the only straightforward propositions for relief from the burden which our people have so long and patiently borne, and the moment for protest has come. We unhesitatingly place our standard where we believe the "greatest good will result to the greatest number."

Something of a political sensation was

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1888.

Something of a political sensation was caused in Terre Haute, Ind., on Saturday by the publication of a letter to W. C. Bail, editor of the Gazette, from D. W. Minshail in which he announces he cannot support the Republican platform. Mr. Minshail is a large trop the appropriator. owner of the Terre Haute iron and nail works, the Green Castie nail mill and the St. Louis Calumet mill. He is one of the most prominent Republicans in Western Indians and from 1879 to 1883 had the office of internal revenus collector of this district. He is a director of the the office of internal revenus collector of this district. He is a director of the Vandalia line and was recently in the banking business with President McKeen, of that road. Mr. Minshall parts with the party on the tariff issue. He announces himself as a "decided tariff reformer," and refers to the Chicago pistform declaration concerning the repeal of the internal revenue tax as "extraordinary and ridiculous" He strongly indorses President Cleveland's message and the Mills bill. Mr. Minshall has in the past been a heavy contributor to

message and the Mills bill. Mr. Minshall has in the past been a heavy contributor to Republican campaign funds.

The New York Sun says some of the Cleveland men do not believe in the reports of money backing bots on Harrison and Morton, and say there is some hocus pocus about it. One of these Cleveland doubters says that he has had \$5,000 to bet on Cleveland and Thurman for two weeks on the says he is willing to give odds. on Cleveland and Thurman for two weeks past. He says he is willing to give odds, but the Harrison and Morton men he has met, and he has met some rich ones, have had no desire to take him up. He is now ready to make any reasonable overtures to place the money. The Sun has his name. There was something ourside of usual interest when a Republican leader announced that he was ready to bet on Cleveland and Thurman. He will bet at the rate of \$100 to \$80, and he will meet all Harrison and Morton plungers on that basis. Questioned Morton plungers on that basis. Questioned as to his attitude, he said that he was a Republican and a fighting one, but that sentiment was one thing and boodic another. He will vote for the Republican candidates, but he thinks the money is to be made betting against them.

betting against them.

Chairman Brice, of the Democra ic national committee, told a reporter on Saturday that exceedingly encouraging reports had been received from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Onio Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan. "I am convinced," he said, "that the Republicans will not make a fight in New York, but we will not relax our efforts on that account." Chairman Kisner was in Wilkesbarre on

Saturday and held an important conference with the local Democratic leaders. The latter told the chairman that a big Demo cratic victory in Luzerne county this year was an assured fact. Colonel Bedford, one of the leading Democrats in that section, said there was not a ripple on the Democratic surface in the five counties—Luzerne, Lack-awans, Columbia, Montour and Wyoming. awans, Columbis, Montour and Wyoming.
Luzerne will give Cleveland from 1,800 to
2,300 msjority. The Kepublican cry about
the tariff has fallen very flat on the ears of
the workingmen in the coal regions. The
Republicans themselves have been compelled to leave the great Republican battlecry in the background, and for this reason
the miners and mine laborers look upon the
protection cry as a big farce. All the time
while the Republicans are howling for protection for the poor man the coal operators
continue to import cheap pauper labor to continue to import cheap pauper labor to work their mines. From Knights of Labor statistics it is learned that 2,000 Poles, Hungarlans and Italians came to the Luzerne garians and Italians came to the Luzerne coal fields last year. The Welsh, who usually vote the Republican ticket, are dead set against the protection cry.

The Produce Independent Merchant's Cleveland and Thurman club, of New York, was organized on Saturday. The membership is already 1,500, and will be much larger.

much larger.

J. McDonald Demuth, a well-known newspaper man of Sedalia, Mo., and a lifelong Republican, has withdrawn from the Mr. Demuth is a tariff reformer, and savi

he cannot consistently support candidates for cflice who indorse the platform adopted by the national Republican convention at iatest Brooklyn Republican to declare his intention of supporting Cieveland and Thurman is Edwin Packard, one of and Thurman is Edwin Packard, one of the best known residents of the city. Be-fore the Chicago convention Mr. Packard was a strong Republican, and very anxious to see Judge Gresham nominated. When seen at his office he would say nothing more than "I intend to support Grover Cleveland. Perhaps on some future occa-sion I will give my reasons for doing so

and in public."
Gordon B. Horton, a Republican and a wealthy leather merchant in the "Swamp," who resides in the Niuth ward, Brooklyn, will resign from his ward association at its and in public

Some rattling tariff reform speeches were made at the meeting of the Harlem Demo-cratic club in New York on Saturday night. The principal speakers were Con-gressmen Mills and W. C. P. Breckinridge. Mr. Mills put the issue between free whisky and tax reduction neatly, as follows: "The Republicans say, 'we will reduce the surplus by taking out of the treasury the tax on whisky and give you free whisky instead of free clothes. Follow this advice. Drink this free whisky and it will bring joy to your heart and a brick to your hat. What possible good will it do to remove the tax from whisky? Whom will it benefit? The Lord knows there is too much drunkenness here now without giving the frightful impetus of such a reduction, and yet this is what the Republicans offer the people. The Democratic party, as the party of the work man and the poor man, is engaged in a great battle to secure for the people their rights under the constitution. What have we done? Following in the little of the production where we have What have we done? Following in the line of the president's message we have framed a bill, passed it and sent it to the Senate. There they are in a quandary. Shall they present a tariff reduction bill or admit they haven't the capacity to draw one? Their wise men have been sent for. one? Their wise men have been sent for.
If they reduce taxation they will lose the
monopolists. If they don't reduce they
must have free whisky. Let them choose either alternative.

The first speech-making of the Democratic campaign in Lancaster county was at Mt. Joy on Saturday evening. John E. Malone and W. R. Brinton, esqu., of Lancaster eloquently presented the issues of the presi dential contest. A solid hickory pole, 11 feet high, was erected, and there was excel

ient music by the Elizabethtown cornet

band. The audience was large and enthu-

stactic. S. L. Brandt was president of the Breach of Promise and Seduction. B. F. Davis, attorney for Ida E. Hitz, has entered a suit for damages in the court of common pleas against Wm. E. Johnson.

ised to marry her and fixed the date for said marriage, that he seduced her under the promise of marriage, and that he now refuses to marry her. She claims \$2,000 Meeting of the Executive Committee, A meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic county committee was held this morning, in the rooms of the Young Men's Democratic club, All of the mem

Her silidavit sets forth that Johnson prom

thoroughly united throughout the county.

bers were present, and the returns from

the several districts show the party to be

Roger Michael, an old Irishman, has suc seeded in getting into considerable trouble of late. He just got out of jail and to day Alderman Deen sent him back for 10 days for being drunk and disorderly.

WHAT A WATCHMAN!

A PRISON OFFICAL WHO CARRIED NOTES TO THE CONVICTS.

It Is Also Alleged That He Slept While on Duty Prisoners Allowed in the Hake House Without a Guard Over Them-The Investigation to Continue.

To-day the regular monthly meeting of the board of prison inspectors was held at the prison. All the members were present but Mr. Eaby, and a number of bills wer approved.

The solicitor was authorized to advertise for proposals for the furnishing of coal for the remainder of the year as follows 170 tons medium broken, 100 tons of egg and 40 tons of nut. Messrs. Nissley and Cartes were approinted a committee to have the furnace repaired.

The commutation of Charles Gibson, sor in-law of John Frankford, who was con-victed in 1877 of stealing horses, was allowed continuously and he will be released Janu ary 20, 1889.

After dinner Mossrs, Nissley and Eshle man stated that they desired to bring to the attention of the board charges which had been made against Night Watchman Her they. They said they had learned that the watchman had at different times taken notes from one prisoner to another. They had investigated the matter and learned rom Mrs. Cover, a prisoner, that Hershey had carried notes to her from her husband who is also a prisoner in the institution Once he had handed her a note and a another time he threw one in the hole in the cell door, while she was lying on her cot. Another charge against the watchman was that early in the morning he had at different times gone into the bake house where prisoners were at work and elept for an hour or more at a time. This the inspectors had learned outside of the prison. They had been told by prison ers recently released, who had worked in the bake house, that they saw Hershey sleeping while on duty and could have taken his keys and revolver from him.

The watchman was brought before the board to make a statement. He said that when he first went on duty he did carry a note from Cover to his wife, on one occaalon only, but did it without thinking : afterwards he refused to do so. He denied the truth of the charge that he had slept, but said the reports were started by prison ers that he would not allow to do as they pleased. The prison-keeper said he had heard nothing of the charges, but if they were true he thought that kind of work should be stopped at once. The members emed anxious to learn more of the board se of the facts and they continued the matter until the next meeting for further investi-

During the examination of Mr. Herabey some more interesting facts were learned He stated that when he first came to the ortson men were taken from their cells to work in the bake house as early as 2 and 3 clock in the morning. Keeper Smith, who thought this unnecessary, recently gave orders that no prisoners should be taken out of their cells before 5 o'clock. It was also shown that the watchmen went off duty at 6 o'clock in the morning, and the boss baker did not arrive until 7 o'clock. During that bour the prisoners were in the bake house slone without a guard of any Mr. Eaby, the bal before the board. He stated that he had always been told to come work at seven o'clock, but was willing to come at any time the inspectors would name. The board seemed surprised o learn that persons were taken from their cells to work at such hours, and they al said they had no knowledge of this state o affairs before. Baker Eaby was ordered to report each morning at 6 o'clock for work at the prison, and in case he desired to go away at any time he should have some one to take his place. Keeper Smith was ordered to keep all prisoners in their cells and out of the bake house until the arrival of Mr. Eaby, and further that no more per consthan were absolutely necessary should be allowed in the bake house in the morn-

RELEASED FROM JAIL. Henry Pickel Would Not Pay Costs and Will

He Tried at Court, The nineteen young men charged with disorderly conduct and malicions mischief at the Landisville campmeeting

were given a hearing before Alderman Spurrier Saturday afternoon. The com-plaints against the following named were dismissed for want of evidence: Henry Minnich, Samuel Pickel, Milton Kern, Byron Kern, Frank Whitecamp, Henry Dis inger, Henry Swarr, Amos Swarr and William Siefert. The following named were discharged on

payment of costs: Ira Myers, Edward Kline, Lsvi Hoover, Joseph Heisleman, Simon Hiestand, Abner Gingrich, Eugene Diffendaffer, Jones Barto, Amos Hiestand. Henry Pickel, who became disorderly in the alderman's office, and swore that he would not pay any costs, was committed to the county jail for disorderly conduct, and was held to answer for trial at court.

The hearing of these cases elloited a grea deal of interest. The alderman's chips was crowded almost to suffocation, and the heat was intolerable.

Pickel was taken before Judge Livingston on a writ of habeas corpus this afternoon. He was represented by John H Fry, esq. it was shown that the alleged disorderly conduct occurred at the time of the disturbance of the religious worship, and the court ruled that the offenses merged. The court released him from custody as he had given ball to answer the charge of disturbing a religious meeting.

Arrests in Mt Joy. Mr. Joy, Aug. 6. - Excitement was caused

in town on Saturday evening when U. S. officers accested for the recent postoffice robbery William Zellers Amos Gantz and Noah Harmon while at the same time news was received that Len kreiner and Hiller Warner were arrested in Emporium, Pa, as being of the same gang. Unsuspected the United States detectives have been here most of the time since the robber; and have mingled freely with the men following, drinking beer with them, &c. until Saturday evening, when the suspect were taken. The Day Express train was stopped, and all were conveyed to Philadelphis, where they will have a hearing to norrow at noon. Attorneys Brown & Hensel have been secured in their behalf by the parents of the young men.

The race between Henry Musser's Spor

Flake and S. W. Buch's Billy D attracted a large crowd of sporting men at the Roths ville driving park. The race was won by Snow Flake in three straight heats, and the time made was 3 minutes, 2:46 and 2:46.

The Lancaster Macanerchor is holding its annual picnic at Tell's Hain, and not withstanding the very hot weather the at tendance is large. The picule will likely be kept up for several hours to night. It is for members of the society and their

ANOTHER GOOD GAME.

Ten Innings Between the Athletic and Pent Rolling Mill Nines,

On Saturday afternoon quite a large crowd of people were drawn to the Ironsides base ball grounds to see the new nine of the Penn iron works make their first appear ance. Their opponents were the Athletic boys and the two clubs put up one of the closest and altogether most interesting games of the season. The iron workers' clui poked well in a new suit of dark gray shirt and pantaloons and maroon stockings and belt. Across the front of the shirts are the letters "L. A. S." which are the initials of the principal men who are interested in

The new club presented a nine composed

entirely of employes of the mill with one exception, and that was the pitcher. The nan who did the twirting for them was Andy Melcher, of Christians, late of the Brandywines, who is well known as a very dever pitcher. The Athletic team was changed somewhat from the last game, and Aillebach pitched. The work of Melcher won the game for the mill boys, as he pitched a wonderful game. Neither of the cams were very strong at the bat but the Christiana pitcher seemed to have the Athletic boys complete ly at his mercy. He struck out no less than nineteen of them and they secured but one hit, which was a scratch. Affle-Considering the fact that he had not played the position in a long time, Myers caught Meicher very well. Zecher was behind the bat for the Athletics, but he injured his hand early in the game, and Gleim re-lieved him, doing well. The fielding of the two clubs was only fair; there were some good plays. The mill boys looked like winners in the eighth inning, when they had two men on bases and long ball was sent to centre field. Reilly crushed their hopes, however, by making splendid running catch. The winning run was finally made on an error by Albright, who allowed McGrady's hot ball to rass between his feet. Wickersham also played badly at second in that inning. Buckius "secoped" a ball in right garden in good shape and taking eatures of the game were the base running of Brimmer and Amwake. The former is a slider of the Greenwood kind and gets around in good style. Amwake started the winnings of his club by stealing third and home in the first inning and scoring

the first ran. The score was : ATALETIC,

A'wk'e,3,...1 0 4 0 0 Brimmer, 2.2 0 1 3

Reiliy, m...1 0 3 0 0 Myers, c...1 2 17 5

Gleim, 1&0.0 0 13 1 0 Shay, G. 1. 1 0 10 1

Affilob'ch, p.0 0 0 15 1 0 Shay, G. 1. 1 0 10 1

Affilob'ch, p.0 0 2 0 1 Chapm'a, me 0 0 0

Grical, 1...0 0 0 0 0 0 Meisrady, p.0 1 0 0

Zenher, cal 0 1 5 3 0 Shay, C...3 0 1 0

Buckius, r. 1 8 1 0 0 Tau'auy, s.1 0 0 0

Albright, s.0 0 2 1 1 Melcher, p.0 1 1 41 Total 3 1 30 20 8 Total 5 4 30 30 Penn fron Co....... 0 1 0 1 0 2 2 2 3 8 ummary; Struck out—by Affiebach 15; by Meicher, 18. Wild pitches—Affiebach, 2 Passed balls—Zecher, 2; dielim, 2; Myers, 4 Base on balls—Penn Iron Co. 3; Athletic, 1 Hit by pitched ball—Meicher, Ertmuer. Time of game—Two hours, 10 minutes. Umpite—

Persons who have occasion to visit the Ironsides grounds complain greatly about the delay in games there. Much time is wasted by the players, who should be com-pelled to get up to the bat and play ball Instead of this they go around hunting water or attending to outside business about was greatly marred by this kind of foolish

The Active and Rolling Mill clubs have arranged to play a game on the Athletic rounds next Saturday. Meicher and Myers and Snyder and Rill will be the

The Actives Win at Akron. The Active club of this city went to kron, out the Reading railroad, on Satur day, and gave the club of that place a little lesson in the great national game. The de foat was so crushing that there was no doubt in the minds of any of the spectators concerning it. Young Snyder pitched a beantiful game for the Actives, and but two hits were made off him. while he struck out no less than eighteen men. Habn caught a magnificent game. The Actives did ing with a home run, a triple, a double, and two singles. The score is as follows :

Total 19 23 27 13 1 Total 4 2 27 17

Summary—Two base hits—Heisler, Hostet ter, Mishler, G. Goodhari. Three base hits— Hostet ee. Traub, Hahn. Home run—Hostet ter. struck out—by Snyder, 18; by Shuier, 7. Stolen bases—Actives, 8; Akrop, 1.

The League games of Saturday were : At Detroit, Pittsburg 5, Detroit 3; at Washington, Philadelphia 7, Washington 0; at Chicago, Chicago 7, Indianapolis 5; at Boston New York 13, Boston 6, The Association games of Saturday were

At Cincinnati(twelve innings to darkness); Cincinnati 4. Cieveland 4; at Philadelphia Athletics 8, Louisville 3; at Baltimore, Bal-timore 5, Kansas City 0; at Brooklyn (eleven innings), Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 4. The Athletics won six straight games last The Athletics won six straight games last week and the Philadelphia five out six. Detroit is now third, Cuicago having passed them on Saturday. The Pittaburg has taken Boston's place at fourth. Dave Orr, of the Brooklyn, has been laid

off without pay because he absented him self during an important game with St Some two weeks ago Reilly and Nicol, of

Cincinnati, were fined by Manager Schmelz for fighting in the club house, the former drawing a prize for \$50 and the lat ter \$25. Friday the amounts were deducted ter \$25. Friday the amounts were deducted from their salaries, and they refused to play on Saturday unless the fines were withdrawn. Manager Schmeizsuspended them and tacked on an additional fine of \$100. Later in the day President Siern, after a long talk with Mr. Schmeiz, remitted the flows and the men were reinstated. fines and the men were reinstated.

Beatin, one of Pittsburg's i Beatin, one of Pittsburg's pitchers, played short for Detroit on Saturday, and

iest the game.

The Sunday ball games were at Gloucester: Athletic 6, Kansas City 0; At Brooklyn: St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 1; at Cleveland: (fifteen innings) Cincinnati 6, Cleveland 5.

Cleveland seems to be about Cincinnati's size. On Saturday they played twelve innings to a tie, and Sunday the Porkeater only won after a desperate fight of fitteer innings, McTamany was not on the Kansas City team at Gloucester yesterday.

Detroit opens in Washington to-day,
Pittsburg in Boston, Indianapolis in New

York and Chicago in Philadelphia.

The Stone Breaker.

The "swing isw," a plece of machinery ordered to take the place of the one in the stone breaker, which was broken through the carelessness of a workman, arrived or Saturday and was placed in position by weighs 1,600 pounds and the cost to the city by the accident was about \$80. The breaker is in operation to-day at Engle's quarry.

Sheriff Burkholder has posted bills for the sale of eight properties in city and county on Saturday, August 18th, at 2 p. m., at the court house.

COLORED MEN REVOLT-

THEY WILL CAST THEIR BALLOTS FOR CLEVELAND AND TRURMAN.

The Attempt of Republicans to Prevent Them Joining the Democracy Not Encuestul. Deaf Bars Torned to Missionaries-Sould For the Tariff Reform Party.

pectal to the INTELLIGENCER. CARLISLE, Pa, Aug. 6 -The colored voters of Cumberland county are act counted upon to solidly support the Repub-lican candidates for president and vice presi-dent on November 6. Leaders in the Republican camp here are greatly exerc over the determination of the colored citizens to turn their backs to the party. Chairman Quay was some days ago advised of the situation, and has sent messengers from Philadelphia and Harrisburg into this county to try and check the revolt, Prof. Howard Day, a colored man of the latter city who has done effective work before, admits that he is unable to side-track the movement among his Cumberland county friends. Mr. Day put in a long day's work letter part of last week, but his labous were

in vain. There are about two thousand colored voters in this county. In the campaign of 1884 nearly all of them voted for Biaine, but it is safe to may that the majority o them will vote for Cleveland and Thurman and tariff reform this fail. During the pre-vious compaigns the Republican managers made the colored men believe that if the Democratic party got into power they would become slaves, but that old Republican trick will not work anymore in this county. A feeling of indepe has sprung up among them, and there are open expressions against the monopoly tariff and in favor of tariff reform advocated by the Democratic party. On an average two or three colored voters are changing daily. A colored Cleveland and Thurman

Found Nearly Dead. CHICAGO, Aug 6.-John Smith, a Philadelphia painter, was found in a Fort Wayne box car at 56th street and the Fort Wayne tracks Saturday. When found be was nearer dead than alive. Last Thursday be entered the car at his home in Philedelphia and went to sleep. Somebody locked the car and when he awoke all he knew was that the car was moving with great speed. Eventually it stopped, and by kicking at the door to attract attention. Smith was let out to find that he had

reached Chicago. He was taken by Lieut. Josiyn to the latter's house, where he is at present in a precarious condition. CHICAGO, Aug. J.-Clinton B. Fiske, Prohibition candidate for president of the United States, has sent out his late acceptance for publication to-day. It is dated Seabright, N. J., July 25, and strongly urges upon all classes ald in the tempera

reform, which movement is making giont

strides throughout the country. Can

Brooks, for vice president, also accepts in a letter published.

The Stolen Goods Recovered. WICHITA, Kas, Aug. 6.-Burglars ortered the extensive wholesale and retail Mesars. Bitting Bros. Saturday night and carried off \$5,000 worth of jewelry and clothing. One of the thieves was detected at the Union depot carly yests and arrested and all of the goods re He was detected by means of the trade mark cards and cards taken from the jewelry, which he left in a bureau drawer

His Stock or " Drugs" Seized. WATERLOO, Iowa, Aug. 6.—Saturday night the drug store of Henry Pfeiffer, at Cedar Falls, was visited by the sheriff, and about \$6.500 worth of liquors were taken, among which were forty barrels of bear. Presser was selling under a permit, and was doing a wholesale as well as retail business. He proposes to resist the confissation of the liquor in the courts, and will it is said, plead the right to sell in original packages.

The Argument Worked Both Ways,

From the N. Y. Sun. A plump little colored girl sat on a stoop in South Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon gloating over a big and luscious siles of side her and watched the meion vanish between two glistening rows of ivory. Toe other girls wanted a piece of the meion just ab ut as much as anybody can want any-thing. When the elice was half gone one of them looked pleadingly at the melon eater and murmured:

"Flidy, gimme some o' dat ar water-"Chile," said the middle girl, looking reprovingly at the pleader, "what did ye lears yeh manners? Don't yeh know dat it am unpoitte to ax fo' anything? I won't give yen none o' dis watermilin kase you axes

The little girl who had asked for the meion got up and went away. Then the other one ventured to remark, looking up Matilda's face :
"Tildy, I didn't ax fo' any watermelon?"

"I know yeb didn't, Hannah, and de reason yeb didn't ax fo' any watermilla is kase yeb don't want any."
Hannah got up and followed her impolite little friend, and Matilda stored away the rest of the melon without interruption.

A Good Saggestion. From the Albert Lea (Minn.) Standard.

If you know of any party that is in favor

Free Tobacco Free Pauper Labor Free Chinese Immigration Be sure it is the worst kind of a Free Trade party, and one which you ought to shun. Every honest, sensible man will agree with

From Drake's Magazine.

" Behold that golden and gorgeous sunset, Angelina!" rapturously exclaimed ber own Augustus. "Is it not transcendently beautiful ?" " Perfectly heavenly."

"How the rich crimson meits into the delicate pink! How sweetly both colors blend with the amber tings of the broken clouds about them! What emotions does that magnificent scene raise in your soul? What does it remind you of?" "Strawberry ice cream with a dash of vanilla," she meekly answered, and she did not leave him a nickel to pay his home-

ward car fare.

From the N. Y. Star.

No British rational director can to vicepresident of the United States,

The Case Dismissed. Alderman Halbach dismised the assault and battery case against Simon Hurst, He was charged with striking a daughter of Andrew Kauffeld, and the case was dismissed because the parties are more chil-

Hotel Wagon Broke Down.

This morning the baggage wagon of the Grape hotel broke down in front of the Franklin house. Every spoke was broken from the wheels and the load of trunks had to be taken out.