MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 10, 1881.

The Dauphin Bench. The conference of the representatives of the Republican party in Dauphin and Lebanon counties seems unable to agree but Simonton. To the onlooker the attitude of the Dauphin part of the conthey have some reason which outsiders do not know of to cause them to believe that they can ram their obnoxious candidate down the throats of the Lebanon people, they are acting like silly geese to refuse to make any concession to secure an agreement; apparently they care the good lawyers whom Lebanon is willing to take from Dauphin county. The Lebanon conferees are controlled by its candidate Miller, who is behaving a good deal better than could have been expected of him in endeavoring to secure an agreement. He offers to stand aside for ex-Senator Mumma, Francis Jordan, John H. Weiss, John B. MacPherson, all lawyers of Dauphin county, or one of any five lawyers, leaving out Simonton, whom the Dauphin conferees choose to name. That is certainly as liberal a proposition as could be asked for, but nothing but Simonton will suit the Dauphin men. " Aut Cosar aut nihil" they seemingly say; and probably it will be nihil; with two Republican candidates in the field a good Democratic lawyer like Grant Weidman will be likely to capture the judgeship. In that event the people of the judicial district will have reason to congratulate themselves on the Republican division which has secured such a result, for they will have an able and upright judge; and has a timely and local interest. that is a boon beyond price. Simonton is not lit to be judge, especially in the Dauphin-district, where the temptations to swerve from a perfect impartiality are severe. He is a lawyer of sufficiently fair ability, but not so sternly upright that he can be trusted to stand unswayed by every storm. The people of the whole state have a peculiar interest in the occupancy of the Dauphin bench by a man who will hold its ermine up from the dirt as boldly and steadily as Judge Pearson has always done. No one has ever charged that judge with being afraid to decree the right as he saw it; and his successor should be of the same Roman temper.

Trading Churches.

the wider circle of the Episcopal church. Noble's ability and integrity. We do not know that they have traded their churches to get into bigger ones, but we judge so because the doctrine and tion are too nearly alike to afford much chance of better reason. The two departing Moravians are both Philadelphians. one being the Rev. Hoffman, who, having a rich wife, established a Moravproprietorship, perhaps. He goes to the Reformed Episcopalians, who are in truth a much smaller denomination than the one he left; but then it will be easy to step out into the big church after awhile. The other ex-Moravian is the Rev. Jorwhose consecration anew by Bishop Stevens, has stirred another Moravian brother the Rev. Rice, to words of hot indignation that the bishop ventured to declare the consecration of his church to be "ampler" than the Moravian. The good bishop had many sweet words to say of the Moravians, whom he loves like Quite likely the indignant Moravian president for a three hours interview. clergyman has reason for his wrath. But how it does stir the feelings of the deveutest Christian to have his church slighted! The Reverend Rice welknow well for a game disputant who does not love to be trodden upon and who will not stop to consider the size of his enemy when he lets his gaffs fly. Mayhan he is somewhat impetuous, and too hard upon the good old bishop in imputing to him lack of sincerity; but if he has exceeded the bounds of fair criticism the bishop will be able to take care of him, and the people of the churches may suffer themselves to be entertained while the feathers

THE Democratic senators went straight ahead and nominated a president of the Senate, whom they elected to-day; and after that courteously heard a conference committee sent from the Republican caucus. It turned out. however, that this committee had been sent to the Democrats to tell them why they should not exercise the rights and duties of their majority, and the committee affected a surprise, which, of course, they did not feel, upon being told that the Democrats had determined upon the policy in the matter without Republican assistance. This is very much the same as if, when both Houses of Congress meet in December, the Democrats should ask the Republicans to pow-wow over the election of a speaker of the House.

THE Dauphin and Lebanon judicial conferees again met at Lebanon on Saturday and balloted far into Sunday morning without coming to any conclu sion. Miller sticks with a remarkable pertinacity that indicates the "nigger in the woodpile " to be a very black one in-

ween ex Chairman Geo. McGowan and present Chairman Bull of the Democratic politicians of the factions there who mainly compose the committee are indifferent to the party necessities and large vessels are now being fitted up on the threaten to let the campaign go by deupon a candidate, the Dauphin conferees | fault; further, that Messrs. Randall, insisting upon Simonton, and nobody but | Cassidy, Hagert and other prominent | reached their worst when the United States Simonton, while the Lebanon conferees gentlemen of the party avow that, in and Canada began to pour their surplus are apparently willing to take anybody this case, they will take up the work and do it irrespective of the rusty machine. don, but now that Australia, the continent ference seems absurdly obstinate. Unless this information and we are gratified at sheep-walks, has taken up the business, he the latter part of it. When the McGowans can see nothing between him and ruin, exand McMullens, Lister Smiths and Josephses, the Killackys and Burkes, are remanded to the background in Philadelphia-and Messrs. Randall and Cassidy, Barger and James, Pattison and dreds of farmers have already pulled up Worrall, and men of that character take a great deal more for their candidate than | hold of the organization in name and | they do for their party, since they reject effect the 80,000 Democrats in Philadelphia will command respect and influ-

BEFORE Governor Hoyt sails for Yorktown in the good ship Galatea, francs to the poor of Paris. commanded by that jolly seaman George Handy Smith, he will do well to lift his ear to the breezes that blow from where Wolfe speaks. This staunch Republican | chased by subscription. is going up and down the state denouncing the governor for malfeasance in office | sued Vanity Fair for libel for having alby participating in speculations with the leged that the busts and statues to which state treasury funds. The governor his name is attached are the work of must notice the charge. Before he pays other artists. his respects to the commonwealth of Virginia, let him give attention to the accusations made against him in sight to St. Catharines, Canada, where she will and hearing of the people of his own put herself under the care of prominent.

THE New York Times figures out probable" success for its party in Ohio to-morrow. "Probable" will not do.

THE searching editorial from the Tribune on certain social sins, which we reprint

BEAST-HUNTING in a metropolitan cem etery seems to be a queer business, but a foreigner has been kept at it for many years in Greenwood, with what success is graphically told in another column.

THE Examiner does not seem to have received Field Marshall Cooper's order to hand for another novel. quit advertising Wolfe, and Andy Kauffman's plaster was not wide enough to cover the mouth of our crankless but highly esteemed Cameron contemporary It keeps shouting "Wolfe" at an alarming rate of vociferation.

AT the Noble boom keeps moving on is proved by the "points" we print on our first page to-day, indicating the drift of the campaign. The Erie Ecening Ambition enters the hearts of clergy- Herald's opposition is more than offset by men as well as of ordinary mortals, and the Petroleum World's support; and the his stenographer to sell to the newspapers the Moravian church is just now exhib- single Democrat opposer to Noble is iting two of her preachers who have been handicapped by his own very recent unseduced from her small brotherhood to qualified expression of confidence in

SomeBody has probably told the Examiner that the Eugene O'Neill of Susquegovernment of these two denomina. hauna county who is on the Democratic whether Corkhill profited by the sale or tie a fish's head to dat bush so dat it just and cheap places of amusement in our state committee, is not the Eugene not O'Neill of that staunch Republican paper the Pittsburgh Dispatch. For a week the Examiner had been banging at them as the same man, though they were 300 ian church of his own a few years ago and miles apart; and yet this is about as near now takes it over with him in right of his the mark as the Examiner generally gets!

The next number of the Journal of the American Agricultural Association, printed in New York, is now in press, and will contain fifteen or twenty articles of interest and value on the subjects to which this dan, a young man of wealthy parents, quarterly, edited with care and published association is devoted. The Journal is a with enterprise. Its papers are of a varied character, but are all prepared with much ability and study; and no intelligent farmer should fail to get and read them. The Journal means money in the agricul-

In one of his many Greatest Efforts, Mr. brothers, and who were so close to the Roscoe Conkling quoted the aphorism, Episcopalians that the difference could "The shallows murmur while the deeps hardly be told. But the Rev. Rice was rundumb," and in the same or another of opinion that sweet words butter no speech, significant of his methods and his parsnips and that if the Protestat Episco- policy, he borrowed from a greater orator pal bishop really thought so well of the than himself, the figure of the cattle on a Moravian church he ought to have been | thousand hills making less noise than a ready to accept the ordination of its grasshopper in a fence corner. Mr. Conkbishop as being quite as "ample" as its ling is now illustrating the force of these own, and especially since it is so much figures. While the Half-Breeds are lustily younger a church than the Moravian ; crowing over their triumph in the New and the Reverend Rice thinks that its York Convention, Mr. Conkling hies him bishop was presumptuous and insulting. to Washington, and is closeted with the

Somebody made a striking typographi cal discovery while reading the Sun recently. It was noticed accidentally that all its p's, q's and g's-in fact all the letters that have a fall below the line of print in which they stand-are much curtailed. Looking through the pages of its file, he found that this could not be due to oid type, and on making inquiry he discovered that the paper has a special cast of type for all letters that fall below the line, by which \$100,000 for Hartmann's surrender, and means they save 23 lines on each column, as a large sum was recently transmitted the trapper uses a tumbler to fill the cyland that is 160 words about, and the paper here from Russia to secure it, there was being of 28 columns, 4,400 words are no ground of safety and no law of protecsaved, equal to two columns of solid tion for him in the United States, especiminion type. That is condensing for space ally as the Czar's detectives were on his

THE Philadelphia Press shames all the decencies of journalism when it says Guiteau's bullet has given the Democrats " a temporary advantage and they are determined to make the most of it. If some premium upon assassination! This is not | this dreaded visitor. childish, it is despicably mean partisanship, of which the Press should be ashamed.

FRESH cause for discontent among the ings, and the gloom in the agricultural titude.

IT is said that, owing to jealousies be. districts is almost unparalleled. To make matters worse ar Australian steamship company has just shown that it is possible city committee in Philadelphia, the petty to ship beef and mutton from the antipodes and land them in good condition in the London markets, and a number of refrigerator plan especially for this trade. The farmer thought things had surely wheat and cattle into Liverpool and Lon-We are not surprised at the first part of par excellence of bullock pastures and cept a radical measure of land reform. The Aberdeenshire farmers estimate that the fall in the price of beef represents a loss to them of £180,000 a year. Hunstakes and flocked into the manufacturing centres only to increase the depression there. "Come over and help us" to develop our Western lands!

PERSONAL.

Victor Hugo has just given 100,000 A burst of WHITTIER, by Preston Powers, has been placed in the art room of

the Boston public library. It was pur-Mr. Belt, the English sculptor, has

Mrs. Lincoln has signified her intention of leaving Chicago for a winter's visit physicians and medical advisers.

The news of the resignation of Governor WILTZ, of Louisiana, and the transfer of his office to Lieut. Gov. McEnery, on account of continued illness, has occasioned very general regret in that state, where his commanding abilities, patriotism and courage had made for him an assured place in the hearts of the people.

WILKIE COLLINS, who has just gone to the sea coast for a change of air, was for three weeks confined to a darkened room while suffering from rheumatic gout, his eyes being affected. He is now recovering but will not resume work during the next six months. He has all the material on

FRED WOLFFE, who recently registered his name among the railroad magnates of the country, was a clerk in a Montgomery Alabama, dry goods store, seven years ago. He is now president of two banks, manager of four railroads and superin tendent of the Erlanger Syndicate. He is and plack mice.' not yet thirty years of age-younger than Victor Newcombe or Henry Villard, not to speak of Gould and Vanderbilt.

There is considerable sharp criticism of District Attorney Corknill for permitting the confession of Guiteau. The confession was written out and then hawked among the several newspaper offices and finally purchased by the New York Herald, which alone was willing to pay the price asked for it. It is an open question

Senator LAMAR while admitting that Arthur is a man of "very considerable talent and cultivation, with the most dignified bearing and unquestionable moral courage," says he is a partisan of the "purest ray serene." "He never saw party issue arose. Then without even the grave of the first mouse-catcher in dis coun slightest simulation of fairness, and as a perfect matter of course, Arthur would the reporter, as he stumbled upon and give all the weight of his authority to his nearly upset a small marble statue. "How political side of the house."

The Chicago Inter-Ocean, a bugler of the Grant guard, links together the names of Lincoln, Chase, Seward, Greeley, Sumner, Morton, Garfield, Hamlin, Colfax, Edmunds, Logan, GRANT, Conkling, Sherman, familiar to all Republican wheel horses, "as the statesmen who have ably and manfully defended their principles in the public places and brought victory so often to the party of progress," while "the names of Halstead, Reid, White, Medill, or Curtis do not appear in the number." The Inter Ocean fails to note that Chase, Seward, Greeley and Sumner, died at priance with their party, while the party is now at variance with Logan, Grant and Conkling, reducing pure Republicanism to Hamlin and Colfax, Ed.

LEO HARTMANN, the famous Russian Nihilist, who arrived in New York a few which a plug is inserted in the opposite months ago, has left this country, having side of the cylinder. A string with a them. The ranks of prostitution are sailed from New York for Europe on Thursday last. There has not for some weeks past been any threat of the extradition of Mr. Hartmann by the state department at the instance of the Russian government, but his friends have felt apprehensive for his safety ever since, as they say, Mr. Blaine, through his Clerk Hitt, publicly offered to deliver Mr. Hartmann up to the Czar. They say that, as the Russian government had offered trail everywhere on this continent.

Lord AirLie's death some days ago in Colorado is said to have been foretold at his Scottish seat by a "warning, " the sign of death in the family being the sound of a mysterious drum which signal has frequently been heard by reputable witother crank should think that to secure a nesses. The late Dr. Norman Macleod, Democratic administration was so emi- the famous editor of Good Words, lent the nently desirable as to justify in his mind | weight of his testimony to some extent to another assassination, the Democrats of it. Others declare that just before the the Senate will have placed themselves in death of Lord Airlie's father in 1849 they a position to profit by his deed. In most were staying at Airlie castle, in Forfarminds they will be held in that case to shire, and heard the mysterious music have incited to the crime, and on their long before they were aware that he was the reporter. heads will be the responsibility." The dying in London. It is reported that the heads will be the responsibility." The dying in London. It is reported that the Democrats are able and are willing to elect ghostly drummer boy was again heard fence down yonder," pointing in the directory of curiosity, one of the cheap novels that fence down yonder," pointing in the directory of curiosity, one of the cheap novels that Bayard president of the Senate only be- just before the death of the late peer in tion of Coney Island? ause two Republican senators have 1e- the far West. One of the servants beard signed. But because the Democratic sena- it first in the corridor, and the sounds tors exercise their right and constitutional also reached the room of Lady Airlie, duties, the Press says that they offer a whose prostration was partly caused by

Thousands of persons visited Lakeview cemetery yesterday The park in Cleve. and thirty all togedder, having a kind of land wherein the body of the late presi- bicnic. Der trees is full mit 'em." English farmers is found in the unex-pectedly small yield of their wheat thresh-ial trains daily to accommodate the muldent lay in state, is thronged with visitors

HUNTING IN GREENWOOD. HOW MUCH DAMAGE IS PREVENTED.

Frederick Wagner, the Trapped the Cemetery—Catching Chipmun Moles and Mice—A Talk with the "Mouse

His Work Stuce 1876. Very few people stolling through Greenwood cemetery, New York, have probably ever thought of the place as a hunting ground. The most enthusiastic sportsman would seldog think of pursuing his game in a modern burial place. Nevertheless Greenwood cemetery real hunting ground. The trustees have known this for some time. Believing that a peaceful funeral ought not to be broken up by the reports of guns or the snapping of steel traps, they employed a trapper to exterminate, if possible, the moles and chip-munks. Frederick Wagner, or, as he is known in the cemetery, "The Mouse Catcher," has filled this position since 1876. He is a native of Bavaria, a trapby trade," as he calls it, and has pursued his calling all his life. That he has been successful in his calling is demonstrated by the fact that up to the beginnifig of this month he has trapped and killed 23,000 animals in Greenwood cemetery alone.

A Tribune reporter recently visited Greenwood and inquired for Wagner. A short man, well tanned, with grayish whiskers, somewhat bent with age, holding in his hand a short-handled spade, an implement he always carries, was pointed ont as the "Mouse-Catcher," or "Fritz," as he calls himself.

"I understand," said the reporter. "that you are the man employed to kill all the animals in this cemetery?" "Yah," was the reply, with a smile which betokened pride in his "profes sion," "I kills 'em."

"Well," continued the reporter, want to go with you on your walk through the grounds to find out how you catch these animals."

Without reply, but with a nod of his head, "Fritz" started off at a funeral trot, over tombstones and graves regardless of paths and notices to "keep off the

"How long have you been here?" asked the reporter as he slipped and stumbled over several graves. "Ever since '76. Ven I comes here the

place vas just 'chuck up' mit moles and mice and shipmunks. Now, der ist hardly von mole nor von shipmunks." He opened an iron gate and walking up to a tombstone pointed to a hole underneath one corner of the stone. Pulling away a little dried grass he disclosed a steel trap at the entrance of the hole. "Da," said he, straightening himself

up, "that's vat I ketch 'em mit. Der shipmunks they get underneath dem stones and they loosens der foundations. One day a man come to me, said he, Fritz, der vas a shipmunks in my grave. I gets my trap and vat you dinks-I ketch fifteen shipmunks and von skunk."

"What! do you have skunks here?" "Skunks?" said Fritz, " skunks and shipmunks and cats and dogs and foxes "And do you trap cats and dogs?"

Everydings. Der's nodings I can't traps. I see the tracks of a cats-I follow him up-I'm bound to catch him.' " Fritz " then led the way to a small ot enclosed by a hedge. A great many cats and dogs get into the cemetery and kill the rabbits which are allowed to run at large there. They secrete themselves behind these hedges and when opportunity offers "jump on" the rabbits. 'Fritz made by the cats.

· Dere," said he, "is vere der cats come. I puts a big trap in front of that hole, and hangs over dat hole. Der cats come, reaches for dat fish, and shnap! the trap has ketched him. Den I comes along and shoots him mit a pullet. Cats is very fond of cemeteries." Just then "Fritz stopped by the side of a grave, with a little tombstone to mark the spot. Putting his foot on the grave and striking it a heavy blow with his spade, as though he was anyone preside with more dignity over the afraid the occupant of the grave might Senate, or with greater fairness until some not hear him, "Dere," said he, "is the

"But how about the black mice?" asked many have you killed?"

Fritz referred to a little pocket diary and then answered, "7,182. The oder mornin' I got 118 plack mice, 1 cats and 4 dogs before breakfast. Some peoples gits so oxcited 'bout mice. Der oder day a gentleman comblains to der superintendent. He writes big letter 'bout mice and shipmunks and skunks in his wife's grave. set a trap dere. I catch ron shipmunks. Peoples vas git so excited!

"But you haven't told me anything about the moles. How do you catch them, and after they are caught what do you do with them?

"Fritz" invited the reporter to his house, a little shanty just outside the cemetery fence Stepping down into the cellar he rolled out two barrels filled with at wages of from three to six dollars per mole traps. The "mouse-catcher" brought a trap out of doors, dug a hole in the ground and explained how they were set. To make them, a cylindrical piece of opening about two inches square, through | prove the complexion, the fine dress, the knot in one end, running through this recruited from this would-be-genteel class, hole and connecting with a spring outside, is kept in place by this plug. A hole equal in length to the cylinder, is dug in what is called the "main road" of the mole's path. The greatest skill is required to distingaish the "main road" from any other-skill which is only acquired by watching the habits of the animal. The cylinder, open at both ends, is then inserted into this hole, connecting as well as possible the two ends made by the digging of the hole. Before it is used the cylinder s filled with wet earth. Care is taken to have the connections nicely made; and inder tightly with dirt, less the mole should detect by the smell the presence of closely packed around the cylinder. A spring connecting with two fine wires the cylinder is attached to the string connected with the plug already mentioned. When the mole enters he burrows along till hitting this plug with his head, the plug slips out, frees the string and lets the spring "fly up," pulling with it the two wires out of the grooves. One wire catches the mole around the body, holding him tightly against the top of the cylinder, from which the mole entered, being free,

slips out and hangs suspended. This trap, as "Fritz" says, "never fails to ketch him." He asserted that there are now no moles in the cemetery. "Not in all these 500 acres ?" exclaimed

"No. Dis year I ketched only six. I from Coney Island?"

a tree, "dem's for gray squirrels. We keeps any quantity of 'em here. It's a beauty to vatch 'em. I've seen twenty "But how far, Fritz," said the reporter,

reverting to the moles, "do they travel in one night, for instance?"

"About half a mile."

"And do they do much damage?" " Much damage? They lives on worms, but dey eats flowers and fine roots and break up the flower beds. Central Bark

And with muskrats. Dem muskrats spoil " Is Greenwood cemetery the only place where any effort is made to exterminate these moles and chipmunks and other animals ?'

" Dis is the only blace. It's hard work to exterminate 'em. A feller what knows nodings about it, knows nodings about it

"And you catch dozs here, do you ?" "Some days I ketch bout fifty dogs. After all der beoples has gone away from the cemetery I set my-big traps for dogs. ketch pig fellows sometimes-pig New foundland dogs. Every once in a while I have to get up in der middle of der night to kill 'em after dere caught, dey vas beller so. Ah, see dot rappit-they ist der beauties.' "Didn't you say a little while ago,"

continued the reporter, "something about oxes? Do you have them here?" "Yah, but not many. I have killed wo foxes-one, two years ago, and anoder dis year. But they only come here axis-

dentally. By this time "Fritz" and the reporter had walked to the other end of the cemetery. The mouse-catcher seemed to know every nook and corner, every chipmunk's nole and every squirrel's nest in the ceme tery. "Beobles vonder, " said he, "how find my vay about here so. But it's natural to me. I know every rut. 'Cause must. Ev'ry mornin' I comes in here at 4 o'clock, look at all der traps-takes all

der traps and buries 'em. "Don't you ever skin them?" "No. I digs a hole and buries 'emskins and all. One time I ketched a minx

der dogs and cats and chipmunks out of

here-but only one. In a little book at his house the "Mouse Catcher" keeps a complete account of all the animals he catches. At the end of the month he makes out a report and hands it to the superintendent, who makes an entry of it in his books. Every day he goes over the cemetery examining traps and setting new ones. To day Greenwood Trinity church, and for the past forty cemetery is almost free of all the animals which previous to 1876 (the year he went cesan conventions. to work) lived there in great numbers and did much damage to the grounds and shrubbery as well as to the monuments and tombstones.

SOCIAL SINS.

THE CANCER OF THE AGE. Hearthstones, Men and

New York Tribune, Ed. The trial of the murderers of the girl Cramer at New Haven goes on, but attracts little attention; Guiteau's great crime, like Aaron's, serpent, having swallowed all the rest, in public estimation. Decent people, indeed, have long ago tired of the foul unending stream of murder, divorce and adultery cases which winds its way from year's end to year's end through the press. Naturally they begin to loathe the whole matter; both the crime and the class with whom the crime originates. They will read and know nothing about them. Why should the current of their useful, decorous lives be disturbed by the misdoings of vulgar fast girls and their brutal murderers? They will not even concern themselves enough about such tragedies, to find if there is any help for them. Yet the truth is that this murder of Jennie Cramer is not an isolated pointed to a large opening in the hedge case, but a fair indication of the condition of society in the class to which it belongs. The tens of thousands of loud-talking, flashily-dressed girls who crowd the streets

cities and large towns are not a pleasant or picturesque study for moralists or Chrisuse of spending money in building schools and churches and Sunday schools for the children of the next generation? Here are the mothers; and if they are left unchanged buildings of a very different sort are all that will be needed for their children. We are not talking now of the class of women who have made vice a trade. As we understand the evidence, this girl Cra-

mer did not belong to them. She had the reputation of being "a decent, respectable girl " among her neighbors, in spite of the fact that she went to variety shows and saloons with young men, remaining out nearly all night. The standard of mauners is low in Jennie Cramer's class. There is the secret of the crime and degradation of its women. The mothers of such girls, hardworked at home, finding their own sole pleasure in life in some poor display and bit of finery, are satisfied that "the young people should have their fling." When they send their children to the public school, observe the tawdry flounces and dirty ribbons on their ragged clothes. This seems a trifle, but every wise woman knows that there is no surer sign of moral corruption than filth and finery. As the girls grow older they find places, probably, in factories, side by side with coarse, licentious men, or in retail shops week. How are they to pay for their board and the fine clothes which they have been taught are the one desideratum in life? The same silly vanity forbids wood about eight inches in length is care- them to take service. Then come, : s in fully hollowed out. On one side is an this girl Cramer's case, the arsenic to imimitation pearls, and the means to buy

not from domestic servants Let any Christian reformer drop for an hour his pet scheme for elevating the world, whether it be the conversion of the Jews or the Polynesians, and follow any day a group of these girls home from their work. If they are Americans they have not sensual faces. There is none of that hopeless predominance of the animal nature in mouth and eye which puts the mark of the beast on the women of the lower orders in some European races. As a rule, their features are clear and fine. their eyes sparkling, eager; the whole natural physical character is nervous, delicate and refined. With proper training these would be the same women as those who the woods in the rear of his house. his hand in filling it. Then the earth is conquered New England by their endurance and piety, or who are conquering the West now in many a rude cabin by their earefully fitted into grooves at each end of unflagging energy and high-heartedness. The race is the same; the education is different. But note the vulgar insolence of their talk ; their swagger, their inane. giggling efforts to attract the notice of men passing by; the vacuity, the incipient depravity, the hopelessness of it all. There is no sight more tragic on earth than that of one of these women, meant by God to be a pure wife and mother,

frisking jauntily down her way to ruin. It is not only to this class of young girls we would call attention, but to the habits and manners of those who hold a much higher social rank. Our educated orders know little more of the real lives of these young people than they do of the thoughts and private occupations of the lower ani-"Do you suppose that they came here with their "Personals" and "handkerchief language" and all the rest of the "See dem boxes," he continued, calling attention to something in the branches of a tree, "dem's for gray according the same and women who take delight in these things are in all probability.

The temptation to ruin, too, we urge for excitement. She is not born with any ness.

STATE ITEMS. Wolfe had a big audience of big people n Titusville.

Four Easton women were sickened by is full mit 'em, and Prospect Bark too. eating potatoes which had been boiled with heir skins on, and the supposition is that Paris green had fallen on the potatoes. Katie Sheafer, the young woman who

lisappeared so mysterously from her home at Summit station about six weeks ago, has returned, barefooted and partially deranged.

George Hall, aged 21, of Harrisburg, had his arm amputated yesterday, it having been injured while Hall, who is a freight brakeman, was coupling cars near Spruce creek

The Centrol iron works company are builing a new rolling mill, 120 feet long and sixty-five feet wide, in addition to their present large mill in south Harrisburg. They expect to have it finished by December. Erie raised \$1,107.85 for the Michigan

sufferers; and Henry Ebersole, who died up that way. worth \$70,000, left an \$8,000 farm to the Erie home for friendless children and another farm to the Harborcreek M. E. church. The Courant, the oldest Republican

paper in Lawrence county, has hoisted the ame of Wolfe with that of Baily, implying that it has no choice between the two. and the News, another Republican paper, has come out for Wolfe direct. . "We not only licked 'em; we mopped up the floor with 'em, " was the triumph-

ant boast of one of the delegates of the bosses, telling the story of the machine triumph over the Independents at the Cameron state convention The wife of Mr. H. B. Angle, of Welsh Run, Franklin county, lately gave birth to three children, two boys and a girl, aver-

aging seven and three-quarter pounds in weight, or twenty-three and one-quarter pounds of baby altogether. None of them got away and all are doing well. Ex-Judge Edwin Owen Parry, aged

sixty-four years, died suddenly in Pottsville yesterday, of heart disease. He was a leading member of the Schuylkill county bar since 1833, has been vestryman of the years represented that church in the dio Senator George Handy Smith, armed

with a buttonhole bouquet and with the aid of the steamer Galatea, fitted out from Philadelphia expects to convey 700 national guardsmen, governor and staff, legislators and councilmen, mayors and judges from Philadelphia to Yorktown and back on the 18-22 inst., the trip each way to take a day.

Tramps have again been committing depredations in Williams township, Northampton county, and complaints from farmers are numerous. A new feature of tramp life is that of having a girl to do the begging for the gang and supply them with food; and when she is refused she swears, threatens, and makes the air blue with her demonstrations.

John B. Hamilton, an unexperienced brakeman on the N. Y., P. & O. R. R., was standing on a platform, and as the track where both legs were horribly crushed, his skull fractured and other serious injuries inflicted.

A couple of days ago two dogs were engaged in a fight at Frankford, when John | version; the country people say the old Lewis, a boy of 6 years attempted to sep- is good enough for them; their fathers arate them and was severely bitten in the hand by one of them-a "Spitz." The wound was cauterized and nothing more thought of it until Saturday when he was taken violently ill and showed signs of and the women will not call him off "a hydrophobia, resulting in fatal and most agonising spasms.

That staunch Republican paper and special object of the Examiner's admiration. the Philadelphia Econing Telegraph, fiercely assails the Press for its characteristic burst of stump rhetoric, "Let us stand together in defense of the great principle of Popular Rule and Free Representation, but let us also uphold and carry forward the Republican flag." The Telegraph declares that the Press is fighting not for the party, but for the Bosses, and the Press knows it. It it fighting against the best interests of

the party, and it knows it. Jonas Zindle was the proprietor of the Farmers' hotel, Lock Haven. Samuel Blair, under the influence of liquor, had been quarreling in the barroom and Zindle walked him outside. Instantly there was a heavy thud heard on the pavement. Zindle's wife ran out and found her husband lying in the street. Blair was on his hands and knees, but got up and ran off. Mrs. Zindle called for help and it was then found that Zindle was dead, the right side of his face being terribly

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Patrick Kelly, a blind boy, was drowned off the Washington street pier, Brooklyn. A child born in Anamosa, Iowa, weighed

out one pound and seven ounces. A potato famine is imminent in Iowa, the dry weather having almost wholly destroyed the late crop throughout the state A large two-story house and a barn beonging to A. J. Fosdick, in East Stoughon, Mass., have burned; loss, \$6,000.

There is a good deal of excitement in St. Paul about the high water in the river, and some timid persons fear a repetition of the flood of last spring. The bodies of the four men caught[by the

caving of the Sulphur Bank mine, Cal., have recovered. They were all dead from Dr. Isaac Sparks, of Plainfield, Ill., one of the settlers, and 85 years old, has been

married to Mrs. Saphronia Orton, Attica Ind., aged 72. In New York Thomas McKeever stabbed and mortally wounded Maria Me-Keever, his wife, in a butcher shop on

West Thirty-sixth street. Martin Vierney, sixty-five years of age, a well to do stock farmer of Blauveltville, Y., has been missing since Thursday. His body was found hanging to a tree in The Warsaw salt well company struck

layer of salt, 1.553 feet down, and is now oring 30 feet in the same substance. The theory is that the salt belt extends through western New York. Engineers are making good progress with the survey for the new bridge across the St. Lawrence river in connection with

the Atlantic & Northwestern railway. It will be two miles long and cost about two million dollars. In Louisville, Ky., in a quarrel between two brothers, Budd and Henry Barrett, over a loan of twenty-five cents, the latter shot the former, killing him instantly. The

two had fought, during which Henry was so badly cut that he will die. At Yorktown workmen are busily engaged completing the erection of buildings for the accommodation of visitors to the Centennial celebration. One of the principal difficulties to be surmounted now is that of an inadequate supply of water.

with the adjoining buildings, was burned down. The damage is estimated at £60,-000. Messrs. Jeffries, to whom the store

Fayette county, the wire rope broke and he fell to the bottom, a distance of about three hundred feet. He died in a few minutes, He was thirty-four years old

and leaves a wife and seven children. Jacob Hechberg, employed at the Hazard wire rope works, Wilkesbarre, was washing wire in an immense tub of hot water and vitriol, when, making a misstep, he fell forward and plunged headlong into the tub. He was drawn from the tub in great agony; his death is hourly expected.

At Caceres, on Saturday, the kings of Span and Portugal were present at a buli fight. At a banquet in the evening King Alfonso proposed a toast to the health of King Luis, the fratesnity of the two countries and the prosperity of Portugal. King Luis acknowledged the honor with similar cordiality.

Dividing the Plunder. The pursuing parties that captured the Iron Mountain railroad robbers consisted of four men, named Huddleston, Bellovins, Moore and Dallahode. When arrested the robbers had about \$9,000. Huddles on proposed to his comrades to divide the money among themselves. Bollevins objected, but finally agreed to its being equally divided, the prisoners keeping the matter secret, because each of the four officer took an oath that he would annually pay to the familes of the robbers \$100 and leave no means untried to secure their release from prison. When the party reached Hope they turned over the prisoners to the anthorities and received \$1,-000 reward offered by the state. All the captors appeared at the trial, when Bollevins divulged the whole matter.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

BIG BIBLES. "Kevised Edition Don't Take" in this

County. B. R. Witmer, of Millersville, has been selling big family Bibles in this county for the past two years and has disposed on over 600 copies, to such satisfaction of his principals that he now carries a handsome gold watch presented to him by the National publishing company.

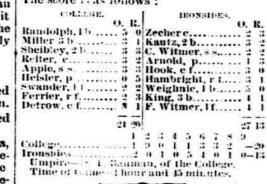
This morning he delivered to a
young man in this neighborhood, who s about to be married, a copy, bound in sealskin and profusely iliustrated, of the new version of the Scriptures, worth \$20. Mr. W. sells family Bibles, of a large size exclusively and he tells us he has been very successful among the Mennonites, old and new, every family of whom desires to be supplied with a good family Bible of large size, well bound and legibly printed, with an ample family register, which Mr. Witmer often fills out free of charge in different colored inks and ornamental script. It is common for parents to give their children such gifts when they start in life, and sometimes he sells a dozen to one person for such purposes. Mr. Witmer is just closing a contract with a gentleman new Salunga for forty-five copies, all alike, which he proposes to give, one each, to his grandchildren, replacing at least a dozen copies of different editions which as many of them train was rounding a curve near Corry he already have Among the Omish was thrown from the car to the bank be Mr. W. has never been able to do anyside the track. Before he was able to thing, as they prefer to buy Bibles, more help himself he rolled from the bank to particularly even than other things, from odist. He says the revised edition of the Scriptures does not "take" at all in this county; he rarely sells a copy of the new lived and died by it, and so will they. The Bible colporteur has some interesting experiences; occasionally he meets a fierce

BASEBALL.

bulldog on the inside of the yard fence,

book agent," even though he is spreading

College 20-Ironsides 13. On Saturday afternoon the Ironsides baseball chib of this city received their first defeat this season at the hands of the Franklin and Marshall college nine on the grounds of the college club. The game was witness d by a large crowd of spectators, to most of whom the result was a surprise It was not as interesting as was expected, as there was considerable loose playing on both sides, as the score would indicate. The batting was very heavy, Reiter, Arnold and Sheibley each making home runs. Zecher caught splendidly for the Ironsides, and Heisler's pitching was very effective. Apple played short-stop without an error. The college boys were entitled to the last bat, but after seeing that they had won they did not take it. The score is as follows:



A DARING BURGLAR.

A Farmer's House Near Lebanon Entered and Robbed. The residence of John B. Light, a farm er living near Lebanon, was entered by two anknown parties at an early hour on Saturday. They effected an entrance by boring a hole through the window shutters on the ground floor and hoisting the window. Mr. Light had gone to market and his wife, hearing the noise, thought her husband had returned, and paid no attention to the matter until the burglars entered her room. While one covered her with a revolver, cautioning her to make no alarm or he would kill her, the other ransacked the room for money and other valuables. The men had their faces partly concealed with pockethandkerchiefs. From their talk Mrs. Light could not identify them. In the house at the time of the robbery was Benjamin Weidman, a brother of Mrs. Light. He heard the noise, but thought it was Mr. Light leaving the house. One of the burglars opened the room door and seeing some one n bed remarked : "It's all right," and mickly closed the door again. The rob ers did not stay in the house long. All hey secured was about fifty dollars, Mr. Light having deposited his other funds. After they had left the alarm was given, but no trace of the men could be

Unclaimed Letters. The following is the list of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice for the week ending Oct. 10:

Ludics' List: Miss Hetty Baumgarder, Miss Sue Baughey, Miss Leah Barton, Miss Adline Brown, Mrs. Annie Drum Boener, Miss Katie A. Clark, Miss Liz zie II. Charles, Miss Clara Coleman, Mrs. Sarah Crosbay, Mrs. Chilcesons, Mrs. Jennie M. Dillon, Miss S. E. Frew, Mrs. G. W. Field, 4, Miss Gertrude Meller, Mrs. A fire occurred at Bristol, Eng., in a P. McManus, Mrs John Philips, Miss Estarge printing and stationery store, which ter Rinchart, Miss Emma S. Roher, Mrs. William Whitney, Mrs. Clara Warner, Miss Sadie L. Weber.

belonged, traded very largely with America.

John Biggett, of Wyoming, N. Y., who was recently released from jail for threat-Gents' List: Philip Beckley, Alonzo Bruagain, does not come to the native Ameri- ening life, was terribly mangled by an Kempf, Chas. E. Kelley, Geo. C. Keihl, can girl through any natural proclivity to Erie wild cat train at Warsaw station. He Martin Kennedy (2-for.), McLaughlin & vice, but through her vanity, her intense desire to be noticed, her nervous craving noticed. He was intoxicated to crazi M. G. Murray, D. Frank Russ, Jacob E. M. G. Murray, D. Frank Russ, Jacob E. for excitement. She is not born with any increase increas