TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1883.

Hints for the Auditors.

There is a good sized scandal out in Pittsburgh over the prosecution of the every chance to accept or refuse an clerk of the court for his failure to ac- honest, just and true apportionment. June term of '81 Judge Stowe fined over and the rejection of it by the Republi- state. one thousand saloon keepers \$75 each; that would make \$75,000. Then the clerk assessed-or should have assessed -them \$15 for costs: that would make \$15,000 more. At the September term they were fined again for violating the law during the two months in which they could get no license, that time \$50 each, making \$50,000 more, and with the costs running up to \$60,000, a grand total of \$150,000, whereas the clerk only returns some \$13,000. It is not believed that any considerable portion of the deficiency was actually collected and officially embezzled, but that there has been gross contempt of court in the failure to enforce its orders and favoritism to political or other friends in giving them exemption from their pen-

As the records show the fines and costs to have become due, the disclosure that they have not been paid puts the authorities and their delinquent friends in a split stick. If the latter testify that they paid up, the officials must account for the money; if they were not compelled to pay, the officials must answer for contempt and neglect of duty

The investigations in progress at Pittsburgh are suggestive to our county auditors of what they should do. There has long been a mystery as to what results from the costs and fines frequently imposed by the court and paid by the defendants in the criminal cases. It has not always happened in this county that treasury. We trust that such neglector something worse-no longer prevails. But it will be an easy matter for the auditors to ascertain. Let them call for the record of all such fines and costs and then inquire how many of them were ury; if not, why not.

And, by the way, there is some public curiosity as to what has become of the suits of the county against the officials by a majority of the old board of commissioners, of large sums of money for improper purposes led to an auditors' resuits of record were instituted by the appeals made against the surcharges. What has been done since to press these cases to trial? Let the auditors inquire. the claims of the county to get back the money improperly taken from its treasury? What is everybody's business is nobody's business. Will the auditors make it their business to see that their own investigations do not end in smoke?

his lifetime he gave largely in charity. and it was known that under the terms of his will, the bulk of his estate, esti mated at £1,250,000 sterling, was devoted event of his death during the siege. the dead general.

have already had a gathering, to or- ing section in the government." ganize for the campaign; and it is said that they will, very sensibly, confine themselves to state issues. This is good policy. Their present concern is with their own state and to reclaim it from a handful of adventurers who, with the aid of the negro vote, have seized upon it to run it and plunder it. The last elections made it evident that Mahone cannot long maintain his hold even upon the fickle colored vote. It has out and accept office. begun to show signs of disintegration and revolt, and to keep it compact, negro exhorters from the North and black for auditor general. women, are to be imported to work among their race for the repudiators, party. These desperate schemes not only reveal a wavering cause but are in themselves calculated to make its quietus.

THE Western Union telegraph comthe news of the strike and its prospects | number and is entitled "Cle." must be taken with some salt; but the The Hazleton Plain Speaker wants to John Hanson in the throat and Hanson company is able to do its business with. Who may seek the advancement of self or out the men who have left it. Their place by a corrupt bargain with the Stal-Cetewayo and burned Ulundi. Cetewayo admirable merale and exemplary conduct in their present situation have which their original grievances commanded, and the action of the New make a fair apportionment than the Re-York business men in recognizing the publicans. reasonableness of their position will greatly strengthen it. It seems altogether likely that the telegraph company

Lancaster Intelligencer. will have to yield so far as to pubmit its differences with its employes to stand other arbiters than Jay Gould and Gan. Eckert. 3 11.00

THE Democrats at Harrisburg should not waste a day in giving their opponents cans imposes upon them all the responsibility for the failure of the session.

"CALICO CHARLEY" Foster says that the appointment of Stanley Matthews to the supreme bench was an inherited obligation from the Haves administration. What then was the beverage used to induce the Gould contribution of \$100,000 to the Republican campaign fund?

Ir seems that at the first session of the last Congress the House passed a bill for the retirement of trade dollars from circulation by redeeming them with Bland dollars. The same day on which this bill was passed by the House it was laid before the Senate and by that body referred to the committee on finance, but it made no

GENERAL Sheridan's friends in Chicago, claim upon her. following the Grant and Sherman prece dent, have presented him with a handsome residence in Washington. They are they will expect a handsome return some day for the outlay. General Sheridan should bethink himself of the gift braring

ONE drop of Autonio's blood in taking the pound of flesh meant death and confiscation of estate to Shylock. And yet a New York man, who was saved by the infusion of some blood from the body of a colored porter, refused to pay the stiputhey found their way into the county lated rate of ten cents a drop, after he was saved. The conclusion thus forces itself either that blood is cheaper or men are meaner than in the palmy days of Venice.

PERHAPS the smallest exhibition of fear of the civil service examination was made paid, and if all the money which ought in the treasury department at Washingto have been received from that source ton a few days ago, when a lady clerk's has found its way into the county treas | leave of absence, expiring July 19, was dated back to July 14, in order to permit the appointment of a successor before the society of Baltimore and on Sunday last new rules went inth operation on July 16. If the civil service rules conduce to crush surcharged by the auditors last year. the aspirations of just such applicants for The illegal and unjustifiable payments, office, they will be a big boon to this suffering country.

port adverse to some of such items and May and the large quantity of fruit which the original Greek is similar in meaning to fell from the trees in June, the peach growing districts of Delaware and Maryland promise not to disappoint the lovers he said, has started critical examination of that lucious fruit. Reports from all Are the present commissioners and the more important centres of the industry the more liberal men in the orthodox solicitor solicitous about vindicating show that the crop, while being less of eternal torment. abundant, will be far superior to that of last year in quality. The railroads are in Congress 40 years ago. He had exmaking extensive preparations for peach shipments, it being estimated that 5,000,000 railroad and its numerous connections The season this year is somewhat backward, and peaches will not be very plenti-THE utter foolishness of postponing ful before the 1st of August. The the disposal of fortunes until after death principal reason given for the falling off receives fresh illustration in the scandal in the crop is that the farmers are beginarising over the parting of the raiment ning to prefer the cultivation of some of the late General Skobeleff. During more reliable product, the existence of which will not be threatened at each slight change of wind and weather.

WHILE the senatorial elections have to charitable objects. This will mys. weakened the Republican position as forteriously disappeared and the estate was tified by the experience and tried ability distributed according to the intestate of its representatives in the upper House laws of Russia, his relatives taking of Congress, the Democratic states have no notice whatever of the letter returned nearly all the senators who gave which Skobel-ff wrote from Geok vigor to the Democratic influence in the Tepe to a friend at St. Petersburg, in upper House, and have reinforced them 1881, disposing of the property in the with new men of known ability. The three new senators on the Democratic side Among the objects of his bounty were are men of recognized force, and possess two Turkish boys whom he had picked the advantage of having served in the up on a Bulgarian battlefield, and sent lower House. The New York Tribune ob to school at Moscow to be reared at his serving this strengthening of the Demo expense. The proprietor of the school cratic side of the Senate and the deteriorafinding that no money was forthcoming tion of the Republican, deduces a sectional for the late general's charges, turned moral, and asks : "Is the North repeat them into the streets, where they were ing the mistake it made in the years picked up in a half-starved condition, before the war? The ability of the men and their pitiable situation made known sent by the South to the national council to the public. Naturally a great deal of and the fidelity with which it keeps them righteous indignation is felt over the in office is one of the most striking conduct of the covetous relations, who features in our political history. All received a well-deserved snubbing a few signs indicate that the South is entering days ago at the anniversary services over upon an era of great prosperity. Her people have learned a valuable lesson in the stern school of adversity, and they THERE are no s'ate officers to be nom, will naturally reap the fruit of their self. inated or elected in Virginia this year, denial. If to great material prosperity is from Frostburgh, Md., were drowned by but the Democrats will hold a conven. added superior political skill the South the capsizing of a boat in the Potomac tion, as the straightout Republicans will inevitably become again the controll-

> FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Wilkesbarre Record wants the next | was walking on the railrod track at Wood Republican national convention to meet in Philadelphia

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald expects to see an unbossed Democratic state convention.

The Philadelphia News sarcastically calls on the statesmen in hiding to come

The Wilkesbarre Union Leader thinks W. Hayes Grier would be a good candidate The Philadelphia Sunday Truth prints a

poem entitled "The Old Hat on the Wall," written for it by Walter Kieffer. The Sunday Mercury thinks it would do the governor no harm to consult more freely with the representatives of the

Our Continent has certainly made a hit pany so largely controls the sources of in getting George W. Childs to write a press information in the country that story for it. It is printed in the current

does not show that the pillory Democrats of any name or faction shot Swanback in the arms. Hanson died who may seek the advancement of self or

The Pittsburgh Leader, Rep., says it is kept for them the popular sympathy very plain to the people, that the Demo-

the falce witches than to those who imaged them.

The Pittsburgh Times commends the xample of the striking telegraphers of Baltimore who have taken pledge that they will not drink any intoxicating liquor until the strike is ended.

A Berks county correspondent of the Patriot suggests that Colonel Robert P. count for the receipts of fines and costs In tendering them the Stewart bill and Dechert, of Philadelphia, would make as imposed upon defendants in liquor and like measures the Democracy have good a candidate for auditor general as other cases. It is alleged that in the shown every disposition to be generous; the Demograts could find in the whole

> PERSONAL, LANGTRY says that bangs must go. EMPEROR WILLIAM has been improved in health by the waters of Ems.

WILLIAM T. CARLTON, electrician, die at Brockton, Mass., last night. PHIPP's wife's property is to be foreclosed on a mortgage for \$4,000 given to raise money to help her husband out of hundred people were at the place. his serape.

Gov. PATTISON has received a large number of letters from persons in differen portions of the state indorsing his course on the apportionment question. PRINCE HOHENLOHE LUNGENBURG,

appears, is about to favor us with his ompany. "Hohenlohe" is easy enough and the New York Times thinks Lugenburg must mean "Jack and the game." SARA BERNHARDT has definitely separ ated from Damala, and legal talent is now at work, at her instigation, to carry the point that the marriage was not according to law, and that therefore Damala has no

PRESIDENT ARTHUR arrived at Cape May yesterday morning on the United States steamer Despatch. He was met by a committee and taken to the Stockton said to be business men and very naturally hotel, where he held a reception in the afternoon. He resumed his trip to New York last night.

LORNE and Louise are doing some re markable fishing in the Cascapedia river Several "splendid" salmon of their catch have been sent to the queen. Chester A. Arthur, son of President Arthur, and a party of friends are spending a few days with the governor general.

MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE gave a brilliant dinner in London to Matthew Arnold, in view of his approaching departure for America to lecture on sweetness and light. All the eminent Americans in London, including Senator Cameron, were

CHRISTINE NILSSON will next seaso receive, daring her American engagement \$2,000 for each performance and sing ten times during each mouth. Mme. Sembrich is to get \$1,500 for each peformance, and Mme. Scalchi \$5,000 for each ten performances.

REV. O. L. ASHENFELTER, formerly of St. Paul's Reformed church this city, is now in charge of the third Universalist preached a sermon on "Hell," denying that the scripture teaches that any sucl place exists. The text "He that believeth not shall be damued," which is relied upon by many orthodox teachers, Mr. Ashen-felter said was not a part of the Bible, but an interpolation. The word damna-Notwithstanding the severe frosts of tion has no reference to future life, but in er quoted passages from the Bible in support of this view. The Universalist church. into this subject which has led many of

HENRY SLADE, of New Hampshire, was pressed some abolition views there and Georgia bully thought it would be a good thing at home to insult him publicly. So baskets will be shipped over the Delaware he walked up to Slade and deliberately spit a mouthful of tobacco juice in his face. Henry A. Wise had been struck by the beautiful, womanly face of Slade. He went up to the bully and said: "You cowardly dog, spit on me now! I'll cut you into dogmeat." "What?" exclaimed the unwashed fellow. Slade, who had quietly wiped the spittle off, looked up surprised; he knew Wise's face thoug Wise had never spoken to him. Wise," he said, "don't get into difficulty with this man on my account." "I'll get into no diffi man !" Fa'd Wise: culty with him. He knows his man this time, too." Slade became governor of

Vermont in 1844. DUCHESS OF OSSUNA, who is mentioned as the cause of the breach between the king and queen of Spain, is the Princess Salm-Salm who figured for a time so prominently in Nashville while General Rousseau was in command there. She was about twenty five then, and mos beautiful, very tall, graceful, and a daring rider on horseback. She was as reckless of reputation as of life in those days. Salm Salm was a poor spirited sort of husband but a very good soldier. The princess followed Maximilian to Mexico, and was with him as nurse, confidante and cher amie during the siege of Queretaro when the bogus emperor was captured and remained at his bedside during his captivity and illness till he was shot. She and her husband, accompained his remains to Austria, and it was immediately after this that the prince died and the gay widow married the late Duke of Ossuna.

CRIME AND UALAMITY.

Reports of Recent Tragic Occurrences. John Manion, aged 40 years, and Adam Hill, aged 54, were killed last night within 15 minutes of each other at the Green street crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad in Jersey City.—Geo. Kane, Henry Shaffer and Worthington McCulloch, young men river, at Cumberland yesterday afternoon. -The powder works of George Miller, at Sumneytown, Montgomery county, blew up yesterday afternoon. One man was killed.-In trying to save a woman who side, L. I., on Sunday night, Deputy Sheriff Quinn was killed by a locomotive. A fire in Portsmouth, New Hampshire,

yesterday morning, destroyed Henry R Stoddard's large stables and the Gibson house. Twenty-six horses perished in the stable. The total loss is about \$50,000.-The New York & New England railway bridge, across the south branch of the Pawtucket river, near Coventry, Rhode Island, was burned yesterday.

A ruffian boarded a freight train near Red river, Texas, on Sunday night, and

dead. He then shot another man in the region of the heart, and his victim falling off the train he again shot at him and then escaped into the brush. A storm at Asbury Park, New Jersey, yesterday afternoon, unroofed four hotels, badly damaged two others, upset vehicles and lamp posts, and altogether caused loss at that place and Ocean Grove esti-mated at \$20,000. A colored waiter at

his fare being demanded, shot a brakeman

one of the hotels was drowned. In a fight near Presque Isle, Maine, Monday morning, John Swanback shot

is said to be wounded.

Chinese Embargo.

FALL OF A FURNACE.

A TERMIBLE CALAMITY AT STRACUSE Death Under a Mass of Bricks,

Mortar and Ashes. At the Onondaga iron company's blast furnace, about a half mile west of Syracuse, N. Y., in Geddes, Joseph Dawson with a gang of men, has been engaged fo several days in removing the inner or fire bricks of the arch, leaving only the outer course standing. The foreman considered this course entirely safe. Without the slightest warning Monday afternoon the arch caved in, burying the workmen beneath it in the mass of bricks, mortar, soot and ashes. An alarm was at once given and the men at the mill set at work with a will to remove the victims. In less than an hour eight bodies were taken from the rains. The scene at Sons, daughters and wives wept frantically as the dead bodies were removed. People gathered in knots in the village of Geddes or hurried to the scene of the casualty. Business was almost en-tirely suspended in the village and the place looked as if stricken by a panic. It was fully five minutes after the calamity before the dust cleared away, so that the debris could be viewed. The force of the falling bricks was so great that they were forced out of the openings in the furnace and crowded several feet into the space about it. Patrick Cannon, an employe of the works, was the first to hear the crash. He stood only a few feet distant. He was nearly blinded by the dust. Mr. Cannon rushed around to the front of the building and gave the alarm. "My God, it was awful," said Mr. Cannon. "I had just left the vicinity of the furnace followed by William White, who was a helper and carrying bricks to the masons. He barely escaped being killed with the others. Joe Dawson was the head mason. Jack Barry and Tom Lyden, who were killed, had been employed in the works for some time and had charge of the furnace when it was in operation. The works were shut down for repairs on June 3 and had not been

A List of the Killed. The following is a list of victims, all o whom were killed outright: Barry, John, was married, but had no children. He is the only one of the victims who was heard to make any outery.

father of two children. Dawson, Joseph, the head mason, who had formerly been employed at the rolling mills. He leaves a wife and ten chil

Carroll, Michael, was married and the

Fogarty, John, who was a single man and the support of an aged and widowed mother. Hefty, Frank, a German, who was married and had a family.

Lyden, Anthony, has been married three years and was the father of one child. Regan, David, married aud leaves a invalid wife and family.

Wendell, John, had been at work but a

short time and but little is known about him. He had a family. The Place Known to be Dangerous.

The gang of eight men were lining the inside of the furnace, which is sixteen small scaffold was across the furnace at the height of eight feet from the ground. It was said by Mr. Gere, the manager of the company, that it was known that the lining of the upper part was in a dangerous condition and that he warned the men before they went in. The fellow-workmen of the dead men said that it was no known that the lining was in a dangerous state. Without signal or warning the lining of the upper part gave way and sixty tons of brick fell upon the men. The sound of the falling mass was muffled by the iron walls and there was no crash. A great cloud of dust blew out from the doors of the furnace, filling the factory. Men knew that their fellows were inside o that iron tomb, but their eyes were blinded by the clouds of dust and it was several minutes before they could grope their way inside of the furnace. With hoes and shovels men began to dig out the mass of bricks, pitching them on to the floor After digging nearly half an hour and throwing out a mass of bricks about four

feet deep they found the bodies. They were crushed and broken. Their faces were covered with dust, which had settled into the cuts and wounds made by falling bricks, and their hair and beards were covered with the yellow powder. While the men were busy throwing out the debris they were frequently impor tuned by their friends to leave the place at once, as they were working in imminent danger every minute. They paid no heed but worked on with a will. The fall of one brick from such a height would kill a man outright. The bricks are fire proof and are about 15 inches long and 6 inches square at the end. They weigh from 30

to 40 pounds each. At this time it is impossible to give any intelligent idea of the injuries the men sustained or whether death was the result of suffocation. They are all cut and bruised and their bodies present a ghastly spectacle. The news of the tragedy spread from the blast furnace to the homes of the men who were killed. Women and chil dren, wailing and crying, hastened to the furnace. The limp, shattered bodies were carried out by men whose faces were stern and set and laid on the bare ground. Sobs filled the air as, like so many sacks, the bodies were lifted into open wagons and driven down through the village. At the little cottages women stood with aprons to their eyes and even the children stopped playing. The excitement among the employes and many outside laboring

men was intense. The Managers Threatened. Open threats of violence were heard Excited men were heard to volunteer to shoot both Manager Gere and the general foreman, who were both present. The impression prevailed among the excited people that they were criminally negligent in allowing the men to go into the furnace to work in the condition in which it was. The police were called on to quell any disturbance. Mr. Gere and the general superintendent are in safe quarters. they on the streets the excited mob would very probably do them bodily harm. It is reported that Mr. Gere has left town. Coroner Knapp was soon on the scene and as the bodies were brought out had them carefully placed in wagons and sent to the morgue. The most searching investigation will no doubt be made, especially as the employes charge gross negligence on the part of those in authority, and, on the other hand, the managers claim that the men had been sufficiently warned of the danger. The loss to the works will be very slight. At 9 p. m., it is reported that two more men are missing.

Albert O. Wilcox, chairman of the New York abolition reunion, announces "a celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of society, and the attending riot, for October 2d next, in the Tabernacle church." All surviving Abolitionists and the relatives of those deceased are invited to attend. The fourth annual reunion of the United States Christian commission began at Asbury park on Sunday. Yesterday the following officers were elected for the onTHE TELEGRAPH SIKIKE.

The Western Union Company in no Better Condition Than Before. The shifting fortunes of the telegraph operators' fight are as complex and unde-termined as they were three days ago. Both sides are keeping a stiff upper lip. The gains and losses appear to be equal. and the companies, although with five days to work in, are in no better condition to transact their business than they were six hours after the strike. Master Workman Laverty, of Philadelphia, says that the fund at the disposal of the brotherhood is larger now than when the strike was ordered, although considerable money has been used. Late contributions have added ecessary to take from it.

more to the treasury than it has been It is estimated that the strike has dready cost the Western Union company n loss of business alone half a million of dollars to say nothing of the injury inflict ed upon the wires and circuits because of lack of the usual care taken of them. The stock of the company yesterday fell half a point, whether on account of the story which had been circulated about a new ine or the general collapse of the market s uncertain. The story goes that the brotherhood is considering a proposition contemplating nothing less than the prompt organization of a rival to the Vestern Union. Offers of unlimited capital bave been made, so it is said, and a movement is on foot for the equipment of a new telegraph system between the principal cities of the United States and Canada, utilizing existing rival lines. As yet this statement has not been substan-The attitude of the various railroad

companies toward the two parties to the

fight has been one of strict neutrality. It

has been an open secret for several days that as soon as the situation was fully comprehended the railroad people were on the anxious bench, fearing that a strike might be ordered among the operators doing duty on their lines, and especially of those who were doing Western Union business in addition to their railroad work In order to avoid such a disastrous result an understanding was had by which it was agreed that all the offices of such a charac ter should be closed for Western Union business, and this scheme has been carried out. The Western Union people were quite willing to do this, for it cut off a good deal of business from the main offices which have already more than they can attend to. It was natural, therefore, that a rumor stating that some of the railroad operators were to be called upon to work for the Western Union in Philadelphia should create a good deal of citement among the strikers. Inquiries at the Pennsylvania and Reading railroad general offices resulted in a complete denial of the statement. A high official at the Penusylvania office said : "Such a thing is out of the question, and I guess the Western Union people understand that." The Reading railroad officials said the same thing.

Two of the operators employed at the stock exchange by the Philadelphia local telegraph company offered yesterday to go to work for the Western Union, whereupon the brotherhood, which had been informed of the move, sent a committee to President Bentley, of the local company, and threatened to order a strike on his lines if he allowed the men to go. Mr. Bentley treated the committe abruptness, and ordered it out of the office; but the men were not sent to the

Western Union office. The Situation Elsewhere. The executive committee of the board of trade and transportation, in New York, adopted resolutions that the business, being public in its nature, cannot be treated as a difference of opinion between private employers and their employes would be treated; that the public interest is para mount to all others, and the public should not remain silent in a case where a great corporation has by repeated consolidations acquired a virtual mono poly which enabled it to dictate terms to a large class of educated laborers, and urge that this strike should be at once ended by both parties submitting their difference to a board of arbitration which might be composed of three operators, three directors of the telegraph companies and the president of the national board of trade, the Chicago board of trade, and the New York board of trade and transportation, a majority of which should rule on all questions, or any other board of arbitrators which would fairly represent the three parties in interest.

WESTERN STORMS. Information Withheld by the Telegraph

Interruption. There is report of a great storm in th valley of the Mississippi. It is said to have cut off all communication with St. Louis, and the Western Union is returning messages filed for the city. It is also rumored that the Mississippi is rapidly rising, and that great destruction to property is anticipated.

Further particulars of the cyclone in Minnesota relate great disaster. At Elgin | the Mont Alto railroad, and the exhibition in one minute there was scarcely anything left of what was previously a prosperous village of 250 inhabitants. Every business building in town is demolished or unroofed. One estimable lady was killed

and several persons injured.

Great destruction ensued betweed Mr Kasson's place and Dodge Centre. Kasson's house was destroyed and four members of his family badly injured. At Meriden a church and a blacksmith shop were levelled to the ground, and all along the railroad could be seen the wrecks of buildings that had been blown down, houses, stables, sheds and other outbuild

It is impossible to calculate the width of the storm, but it was seemingly about five miles wide, and through the eastern part, along the course of the Zumbro river at Meredith, a flour mill was unroofed and some barns injured. A blacksmith's shop was blown down. Mrs. Evans' house was blown down, with children in it, but none of them were injured. One, however, was found in a wheat field some distance from

the house. At Owatonna all the building in the state fair grounds, which were being fitted up for the approaching exhibition, were blown down. A number of persons were in the main building at the time and some were seriously injured. Mr. W. H. Cran dall, postmaster, was cut across the chest and lungs very badly by falling timbers and there are fears that he will not recover The Methodist church, the largest in the city, was moved from its foundation and padly damaged. Reports coming in from the country state that many of the largest and best farmhouses in the country have

been unroofed or blown down. News received from Dakota shows that the cyclone also visited that territory with fatal effect. Mrs. Geissenger, the mother of five little children, was killed near Redfield, D. T., and a Mrs. Bowles met a like fate near Huron, D. T.

Altogether nine persons are known to be killed and at least fifty injured, several, it is feared, fatally. The loss of property in the Manheim pike, and the last named Dodge county alone will amount to hundreds of thousands.

Obituary.

Ginery Twichell, a well known railroad man, formerly president of the Boston and Worcester railroad, and a member of the Forty first and Forty-second Congresses, died yesterday in Brookline, Massachu-setts, aged 72.—The Japanese legation at suing year: President, George H. Stuart, of Philadelphia; vice president, Philip G. Gillett, of Jacksonville; secretary, Rev. Washington has received a telegram an nouncing the death at Kioto, last Saturday, at Iwakura, the second prime minister of Japan, and one of the originators of the new policy of that empire. J. O. Foster ; treasurer, General Clinton

BASEBALL.

THE IRONSIDES BADLY BEATEN.

Tune of 26 to 4-How the Defeat Was Accomp

Every club has its off day, and the rousides surely had theirs yesterday, when they allowed the Harrisburg profesioual team to down them by the score of 26 to 4. It soon became apparent after the game had been started that the home nine were greatly overmatched. were suffering from the makeup of the club. By the first arrangement, was to have played first base. He failed to arrive and Kelly took his place. The men on the other bases had then to be changed, and Miles, who had not intended to play, donned his uniform and took second, with Sweitzer on third. In the first inning the home club had hard luck. allowing the visitors a run on a passed ball at second base, and after that the latter crawled up until they had made the monstrous score above. They batted very heavily, and it seemed impossible for the home club to field them in time. The costliest kind of errors were made at the most critical points of the game, and the majority of the runs were made in that

The first run for the home team was scored by Peffer in the second inning after good hit. In the fourth Miles scored on an overthrow to first and a lost ball, and in the sixth inning got in another on a good hit and the visitors' errors. Kelly ucceeded in securing the only other run made, in the fifth inning. Burns pitched for the Harrisburg team. He is a wild sort of a player and very few men struck out. McCloskey backed him in excellent style. The other members of the nine played a fine game under the captaincy of of Christiana, met with an accident in Big John Shetzline, who plays second base their warehouse at that place on Thursday and almost every other position in the morning, in which he made a miraculous club The nine are fine base runners and much of their success depends upon that work. The fielding was good, but several

costly and ugly errors were made. Of the home nine Peffer played well in centre field, taking no less than four flies, one of which was very hot. King got all within his reach. Zecher took a very hot tions per minute, and was then thrown ball from the bat of McCloskey, and the violently to the floor. Had he not one handed stop by Miles of Kelly's ball acted with presence of mind and thrown in the last inuing was a feature of the his body lengthwise on the shaft, nothing game. Kelly played first base well and would have saved him from having his although Sweitzer had a number of errors on third he was suffering from a very sore hand. Hofford had almost as many men strike out as the professional pitcher and Sixsmith backed him well.

Although the defeat is a bad one the people should take into consideration that the Harrisburg team has been playing the finest kind of ball this season. They now stand at the head of the inter state association and play ball every day. Their captain has played in the finest clubs in this country for years. The score be low shows how the thing was done:

Umpire-G. o. Myers. The Anthracites and Actives played yes terday and the Pottsville men could not bat Reading's California pitcher. The score was 7 to 4 in favor of the latter. Other games were as follows: at Tren-

ton: Trenton, 7; Quickstep, 2; at New York : Athletic, 1; Metropolitan, 5; at Buffalo: Boston, 2; Buffalo, 3; at St. Thomas, Ont.: Detroit, 5; Atlantic of St.

Thomas, 1. The Hartville's, who will be here on Thursday, defeated that excellent team. the August Flower, at Jumbo park yesterday, by a score of 2 to 1.

The game of ball which was played at Rohrerstown on last Saturday, resulted in a victory for the Blue Stockings, of Mil lersville, by a score of 36 to 8. Receius, the pitcher of the Louisville

Eclipse, joins the Harrisburg.
Cline, the popular right fielder of the Harrisburgs, went to St. Louis last night, His mother is lying at the point of death, and the management has granted him a short furlough.

The game of baseball by electric light advertised to take place in Chambersburg last night, did not come off. A day or two ago the poles were taken down by the Cumberland Valley railroad company and removed to the campmeeting ground on had to be postponed.

Every player of the Merritt club has now been signed by managers of the other clubs. Barnie, of the Baltimore club, gathered in Emslie, Sweeney and Gardner, and Fennelly joined the Brooklyn team. This makes six Merritt players now with Brooklyn. All of the Merritt players have bettered themselves pecuniarily, the aggregate of the salaries now reaching \$2,933 per month, against the \$1,215 pay roll of the Merritt.

Inter-State Managers. Representatives of the six remaining clubs of the inter-state association met at the Girard house, Philadelphia, yesterday, and made up a new schedule of games to be played during August and September. Application for admission into the association was received from the Easton club, Easton, Pa., but the club was not admitted. Mr. McCafferty, of Wilmington, Del., was appointed substitute umpire in place

of Mr. Daly, of Brooklyn. The disbandment of the Merritt club leave Harrisburg leading for the inter-state championship; Anthracite, of Pottsville, second; Trenton and Brooklyn tied for third place, and the Quicksteps, of Wilmington, and Active, of Reading, bring-ing up the rear. Harrisburg has a lead of three or four games over its nearest adversary, but the other clubs are separated by only one or two games each; so the race for first place will be exciting.

Deferred Hearings. Jere Dungan, who was arrested on the 19th of May last for firing the barn in rear of the Fountain Inn, South Queen street, this city, and after being committed to jail for a hearing was quarantined on account of the smallpox prevailing in that institution, will have a hearing before Alderman Spurrier on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Zachariah Booth, Christ, Franciscus and Sallie Blair, the two first named accused of being concerned in the burglary and robbery of Esbenshade's house on with being accessory after the fact in re-ceiving the stolen goods, will have a hearing before Alderman Spurrier on Monday next. The accused have also been quarantined in jail for several weeks.

sale 5 shares of Lancaster county national bank at \$110}; 10 shares of Columbia a Democrat in politics but never aspired national bank at \$146, and 15 shares of to office; a Lutheran by faith, but of lib-

From our Regular Gap Corre

The largest birthday surprise party that has ever been held in the neighborhood of the Gap for some years was given at the residence of Mr. George G. Worst, in the rillage of the White Horse on Saturday last. The affair was got up expressly for the purpose of celebrating the fiftyseventh anniversary of Mr. Worst's birth. and in the morning Isaac Diller, of Leamon Place, very admitly decoyed the unsuspicious gentleman away from home on business. During their absence friends and relatives numbering one hundred and twenty five strong, from Lancaster city, Chester county, New Holland and other points assembled at his residence, accompanied by the Parkesburg orchestra, which enlivened the occasion with excellent music. When the host re turned home about noon, his surprise can well be imagined, in tiuding this large assemblage in waiting to extend their congratulations. The dinner which was prepared on an extensive scale, was excellent and ample justice was done the tempting viands. The ice cream and other refreshments were furnished by Harry Ubil, confectioner of the Gap. Mr. Worst was the recipient of many fine and useful gifte, among them a handsome chair, presented by his children. B. S. Weiler, eeq., made the presentation speech, taking occasion to congratulate Mr. Worst upon his success thus far in life; he received the token with an expression of thanks. The young er of the guests enjoyed the afternoon with dancing to the delightful strains of the orchestra. As the shades of evening began to fall, the participants departed for their respective homes in good cheer.

Narrow Escape. William H. Helm, an employe of B. & F. Walters, grain and lumber merchants, escape from meeting a horrible death. While attempting to remove a bag that bad become wound around the shaft that drives the grain eleva or, he unfortunately had his left hand caught, and was whirled a number of times around the shaft, which was making ebout one hundred revoluviolently to the floor. Had he not brains dashed out instantly. Medical aid was summoned and upon examination, the injuries of the unfortunate man were found to be of a serious nature, but not fatal. He sustained internal injuries and had his left arm badly fractured. Amputation was considered necessary at first, but now the prospects are that he will not lose that

Other Items J. Howard McLaughlin, the operator who was badly stunned at Kinzer's telegraph office some time ago by lightning. had a small piece of copper wire, over half an inch in length, extracted from his forehead last week by a physician. This missle had struck him on that occasion and had imbedded itself where found.

Owing to increasing businesss W. P. Linville, liveryman at the Gap, has erected a large livery sale and exchange stable and has increased his number of "turn-22 outs" to meet the demand. Jeremiah Futer is erecting a large frame dwelling house in the same villrge, while the Pennsylvania railroad company is busily engaged razing all buildings that are in close proximity to their excavatione here. Joseph Wharton and family, accompanied by a number of friends, are spending the summer at his summer resort, near the Nickle Mines. Clement Hoar and wife, of Kansas, are visiting friends here, and Blanche Mason and family, of Lancaster, are the guests of Mr. John Mason,

of the White Horse. Workmen are now basily engaged razing the old Harmony school house and making preparations for the erection of a double school house on the same site. The Christiana athletic association claims to be in a flourishing condition. The boys should take that hand fire engine of theirs and strengthen their

muscles with it. That's about its worth. A G. A. R. post has at last been established at Atglen. The wheat crop in this neighborhood was an exceedingly good one.

trasburg Items.

Our "Band" is learning fast-to make Strasburg physicians are very urgent in their endeavors to have the townspeople vaccinated.

"Cheap John," the traveling peddler, was arrested on Saturday evening for carrying on an unliscensed traffic. The slaughter house nuisance has been considerably remedied.

Dr. J. H. Musser, of Philadelphia, is pending a few days in town. F. E. Bachman, traveling agent for J. H. Brackbill, eigar manufacturer, has just returned from a very successful trip through Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. He

was especially successful in Toledo. MEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. There are 2,600 men employed by the Pennsylvania steel company.

The Masonic organizations of Harrisburg are having their rooms furnished in

very rich style.

The public bath houses in the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers at Philadelphia, afforded relief to 13,682 persons last week. The valution of real estate in Berks county for state purposes is \$58,882,189, of which amount the city of Reading is put down at \$21,344,758.

The Dauphin county agricultural society is to be reorganized on an extensive scale and Steelton has been selected as the place at which it is to hereafter hold its

county fairs. Work was continued at the Bethlehem steel mills yesterday without disturbance, but with a slight redution of the force. I welve of the non union men were per suaded by the locked out unionists not to

go to work in the morning. A contract has been taken by the Har'an & Hollingsworth company, of Washington, for the construction of a steam pleasure yacht for William B. Astor, of New York. The vessel will be of steel, and it is estimated will cost about \$350 .-

According to the act of assembly of 1878 the trout fishing season ends July 31 comprising the months of April, May, June and July. While the act has been amended in some respects by the acts of assembly of 1879 and 1881, there has been no change made in the time fixed by it

OBITUARY.

for the catching of trout.

Death of Thomas John Thomas Johnston, father of Mrs. Alex-ander Harris and of Miss Frances Johnston, school teacher, died at the residence of his son-in law, Alexander Harris, esq., No. 16 Conestoga street, this morning at 3 o'clock, aged 82 years. He was born in York county, on the 26th of August, 1801, was a dentist by profession, and for many years practised in York and Lancaster counties, but abandoned his profession several years a advancing age. For eight years past he made his home with Mr. Harris. His death was the result of a general breaking J. B. Long, broker, sold to day at private on old age. He was an intelligent, up-Fulton national bank at \$145, and 15 shares of Fulton national bank at 145.

Summer Letsure.

Miss Brinton, of this city, is spending several weeks at the White mountains.

10 olines; a Lutheran by later, but of liberal religious views. He was for many years a member of a York county lodge. His funeral will take place on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment at Woodward Hill.