MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 6, 1883,

Vanderbitt's Views.

Mr. Vanderbilt sees fit at this time to communicate with the public. He has submitted to be interviewed, or probably, to state the case more accurately, we need to say that he has caused himself to be interviewed. Evidently Le had something to say publicly. He desired to tell the public that business generally was good, and in particular that the business of the railroads in which Mr. Vanderbilt was interested was particularly fine. He had no desire to sell any part of his interest in them. A few years ago he did not seem to have so good an idea of the value of the New York Central railroad stock, which he now lauds highly. He sold a great block of it and invested the proceeds in government bonds. This was at a time when the stock was more highly valued by the public than it is now. But the people are always apparently possessed of a wrong idea about the values of Mr. Vanderbilt's railroads. He engages in the amiable effort to make their understanding better. He kindly places at their disposal the ready tongue of his spokesman, Chauncey M. Depew, esq. who occupies the position of attorney for Mr. Vanderbilt's railroads, and who engages in professional exhibitions of multifarious kinds in their behalf. When the Legislature is in session he is busy with it and its commissioners. In the vacation season he seems to stay by is not idle. The Allegheny National his chief at Saratoga, ready to speak for bank (Magee's) has \$820,838.65; Farmhim. He is in charge of Mr. Vanderbilt's facts; and their manipulation, and the reporter of the associated press. who came to Mr. Vanderbilt for information, was referred by him to Mr. Depew, sitting conveniently adjacent, to get the load that was appointed to be fited into the public mind. Mr. Depew got along swimmingly and easily. If we could believe what Mr. Depew said we would all realize that the profitable business we are now doing had put us in possession of abundant cash, which it would be foolish in us to invest in any. surplus in excess of the immediate necesthing else but New York Central rail road stock.

When Mr. Depew's speech about good crops, good business and the good rail roads of Mr. Vanderbilt had run out, the chief himself came forward with a plume of Henry of Navarre was black. declaration in an impressive voice that it had always been his practice when he found that he had a good thing to keep it. That, we venture to say, is a very universal practice, and by no means unique in Mr. Vanderbilt. But it was rashly said in view of that sale of Vanderbilt's practice is undoubtedly to further usefulness in the prize ring. sell a bad thing when he knows he has it. He seems to be governed by very thing to purchase now; especially in view of the fact that he is himself build ing another through western line in Pennsylvania, and some other fellows are paralleling his old road in New York.

We fear that Mr. Vanderbilt does not sufficiently realize the fact that the pub lie are not prepared to take his word as gospel truth. The fact is, that our experience teaches us to believe that when he talks to the public he does not mean what he says. It is but a short while since that he publicly proclaimed that the " Nickel Plate " road was of no account whatever to him; and yet a few weeks afterwards he bought it at a great profit to its builders, who had construct ed it on purpose to "strike" him for the profit he got.

wields; and his words are worth listen ing to, even though they need to be read backwards. Properly understood he gives notice that he would like to give some one else an opportunity to make

What is Civil Service Reform ? The Philadelphia Ecening Telegraph, teemed party contemporaries:

One of the most amusing features of impression on the file. contemporary politics is the alacrity with which nearly all of our Stalwart contemporaries jump to the conclusion that the Democratic war cry of "Turn the rascals

In like manner the resolution of the service reform which consists in the capable and courageous public servants. has shown itself unable and unwilling to is involved. cure." As an abstract principle and sound civil service idea it would reasonably seem that this declaration must meet the wants and receive the endorse-Well, if it

their putting it on. The peurile and inconsequential in cities of a certain size, and of clerks of an inferior grade in a few depart— time of its reception, signs and the tended.

ments by an examination of applicants stamps it, when it is ready for transmisupon the location of the creeks in the sion. It is payable at any time within Eastern shore of Maryland, and in spell: three months from the last day of the ing the names of extinct tribes of In- month of issue, and if lost a duplicate will dians .- an examination which the civil not be furnished. The cost of the note is service commissioners have themselves only three cents, and its utility in saving been challenged to pass. But the character of men "appointed" to office de pends entirely upon the appointing power, and if fit and proper men are elected to it-as the Democratic platform demands-and they are held to strict accountability, the public will need no further guarantee as to the character of their appointees.

THE surplus annually collected for the federal treasury from the people of the country is just about as much as the internal revenue tax. The latter is a complicated system, inquisitorial and oppressive in its operation and sustaining a needless army of officeholders Whisky and tobacco are proper subjects for taxation, but let it be levied and collected by and for the states and the communities which pay the taxes and suffer from the use of them. The in- ing years seem to have brought increase of ternal revenue must go. It was a war prosperity. measure. The emergency which demanded it has passed. The tax system must be simplified. The Democrats of Pennsylvania are for its abolition. The Republicans want to retain it, because it makes places for the officeholders and a theless it must go.

THERE are nearly four million dollars lying idle in the state treasury. No, it ers' and Mechanics' national bank of Philadelphia, \$822,972.19; People's bank of Philadelphia (Kemble's) has \$427.856.10 : and Baily's bank, at Union. town has \$285,000. Millions for the bosses; not one dollar for the people. The Democratic state platform declares The long continued abuses and spoliatiion of the state treasury and the defiance of law by its management make essential a radical reform, so that large funds shall not be accumulated by taxation of the people to be distributed among the favored depositories of state officials, but that all

securities until it may be applied to the extinguishment of the state debt. AND now it turns out that the white

sities of the state government shall be

invested in interest bearing state or federal

GENUINE civil service reform means the abolition of the useless offices. That is what the Democrats of Pennsylvania favor. It is deeper reaching than new devices to provide how they shall be filled.

Ir is a consummation devoutly to be his of New York Central stock; which | wished that in the fistic encounter in New Mr. Depew was boosting, and which Mr. York this evening, the "Slugger" and Vauderbilt declared to be now the very the Maori may simultaneously strike each organ grinders, best thing entirely that he knew of. Mr. other so bard as to effectually impair their

A PRIVATE letter from Ohio says : " I ordinary human impulses. But it would sincerely hope that the Democracy of the have been very well if he had explained old commonwealth will give the enemy why New York Central stock was a good another severe drubbing this fall. We thing to sell a few years ago, and a good | will most certainly carry Ohio in October. Hoadley will make the most vigorous campaign that has taken place for years."

> SMITH M. WEED, a near friend of Tilden, bitterly resents the imputation that Mr. Tilden lacked interest in Hancock's election. He says that he gave \$25,000 to the national committee-more than any other individual except his friends, Barnum and Wm. L. Scott-besides making many local subscriptions. Mr. Weed is quite sure that Mr. Tilden will not run completing his forty sixth year in charge of the see of Montreal, is ninety years old

THE widow of Admiral Dalghren, who has made some social and literary pretensions in Washington, has ventured upon a novel in which she essays to sketch the Mr. Vanderbilt is a very important in the well-worn rut of making coarseness man because of the great capital he and shoddyism the prevailing type of public men and their wives, and in the most commonplace treatment of this idea does no credit to herself nor to her country.

THE remarkable article which the fine profit yet to be realized out of reprint from a Republican newspaper the New York Central stock he still printed in Chairman Cooper's own county is a vigorous but truthful arraignment of bess methods and a fair and manly state. ment of the economies enforced by Democratic administration of the state departa staunch Republican newspaper, makes ment. If Cooper undertakes to gnaw this he made use of a capital "I" it would be this frank confession for some of its es- file thrust between his teeth it may difficult to say. sharpen his teeth but they will make no

THE necessity of legislation of some kind on the subject of color blindness is out" refers, as a matter of course, to becoming every day more apparent. An eminent physician who has given special attention to this ophthalmic defect an. Fair !' 'Vanity Fair !' Democratic state convention on civil nounces that the percentage in which it service reform gives offense to the same exists among males is about four per cent. class of party organs. They can see while among females it is exceedingly rare. nothing in it except the ejectment and Among the railroad employes of the exclusion from office of their political United States, about three per cent. have the late auction in Kensington palace, at friends. The platform declares for been found to be affected by color blind-"that genuine and deep reaching civil ness. This dangerous defect is not untform in all men, some who are blind to election to office of honest, intelligent, red or green being able to recognize yellow or blus. The railroads of the country who will faithfully administer their should fix upon a determinate color standtrust and who will be held to strict ac. and by which the powers of vision of their countability for such a discharge of it, respective employes may be accurately and who will redeem and purge the de masured. It is a matter of the suprement partments of the general government importance to the public that no man. from the corruption and fraud with incapable of distinguishing danger and which they have been permeated under safety signals on the rail, be placed in a Republican rule, and which the party position of trust where the life of a citizen

TRADESPEOPLE, farmers and others who are necessitated to send small sums of money through the mails will derive parment of everybody who desires honest ticular benefit from the new postal note official administration. Nevertheless, it for sums less than five dollars which is to is universally received by the Republicans go into effect Ostober 1. The superiority Gladstone on the tour which his book as a declaration that they must go, a politer way of saying "turn the rascals that it is payable to bearer, politer way of saying "turn the rascals lies in the fact that it is payable to bearer, these lines from Milton:

| describes and was so impressed that he commandments. Lying, stealing and adultery are not inconsistent with his and does away with the necessity of inquiring into the pedigree of parties present. ing it. In size it is a little larger than a objection is made that this rescobjection is made that this resclution does not apply to offices to
which the incumbents are "appointed."
It is true that the Democratic platform avows no sympathy with that new
three columns of figures for the dollars
dimes and cents respectively, and on the
left end a place for the month and the
year. The postmaster, on receipt of fangled system which professes to deter- the money makes the necessary punches

the annoyance always consequent upon the transmission of small sums by mail. while effectually guarding against the dishonesty of clerks, is incalculable.

PEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Warren Ledger, published in Major Taggart's county, says his novimation is hailed with delight there.

The Erie Heral's, which was for Major Walker for auditor general, predicts a big vote up that way for Taggart. The Reading News contrasts Arthur, on

desk.

The Easton Express takes issue with the Philadelphia Record's assertion that Northampton county could get along very easily with one good, industrious judge. The Marietta Register celebrated its 30th anniversary in last week's issue. Increas

The Erie Observer observes that " soldier element will rally to the support of Capt. Taggart. His military record shows that he was as brave in war as he

is modest and pure in private life." The Pittsburg Telegraph calls a splencorruption fund for the party. Never. didly appointed hotel "an epitome of civilization, measuring the character of the town in which it is established as surely as good roads show the advancement of the farming regions."

The Delaware county Record observes, in reference to the position of the Republican Senate on the apportionment, that if law makers may with impunity set at naught the organic law of the state will it be wondered at if license rules where law should be supreme and unques-

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald feels assured that there is a general agreement in the opinion that Joseph Powell will run considerably ahead on the Democratic ticket. This is because there will be a large number of Republicaus who will not care to support William Livesy the Magee candidate for state treasurer."

PERSONAL. REV. C. F. SPAULDING and wife left for Watkins to day.

POSTMASTER GENERAL FAWCETT, O BUCHANAN invented the terms "log-"boom," as applied to

GEO. ALFRED TOWNSEND "don't like Europe as well as America." That settles

Dorsey is described by one of his guests at dinner, as "a perfect symphony of carving knife and cordiality.' W. S. GILBERT, of "Pinafore" author

ship, is desperately down on cabmen and SETH H. GRANT, the new controller of New York, was sworn in Saturday, and en-

tired upon his duties. Ex-GOVERNOR HARRIMAN, of New Hampshire, is so ill that his recovery is

C. EDWARD SCHNABLE, artist of Philadelphia died yesterday morning in the 63 HENRY VILLIARD, himself a Bavarian,

has a whole company of distinguished Germans coming across to help him open the Northern Pacific railroad, to be com-KING OSCAR, of Swedenand, Norway, is constantly traveling through his kingdom,

inspecting all the affairs, and no reigning

monarch in all Christendom is so well acquainted with everything and everybody in his dominion as he. ARCHBISHOP BOURGET, who is now and still strong and vizorous. He is

the oldest wearer of the mitre in America, and has only two seniors in the world. Monsignor Capel yesterday preached his first sermon in this country at the conditions of politico-social life during a Church of St Francis Xavier, New York,

winter at the national capital. She travels to a large congregation. The occasion was the celebration of the feast of St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Society of REV. J. Y. MITCHELL, D. D., after an absence of a month, has returned to the

pulpit and pastoral labors of his (Presby. terian) congregation in this city. He traveled 3,000 miles during his vacation and preached four times, including a sermon before the Winnebago presbytery.

OSCAR WILDE'S lectures develop the fact that he is almost as poor in adjectives as the Vessar college girl. It is said he used 'lovely' forty-three times, "beautiful" twenty six times, "charming" seventeen

THACKERAY is made to tell the story of title for my novel, when it came upon me unawares in the middle of the night, as if jumped out of bed and ran three times round the room shouting out 'Vanity

QUEEN VICTORIA is very angry with the Duke of Teck on account of the scandal brought upon the royal family by having his household effects sold out by the sheriff. Such was the real character of which a number of distinguished people had the pleasure of seeing under the hammer the presents which they had made to her royal highness, the Princes Mary of

LANGTRY will remain in London for a short time; then she will go to Sandring ham to see her very particular and valuable friend, the Prince of Wales. Her stay will be prolonged as far as the rules which govern matters of this kind will permit. unless the princess should suddenly lose her good nature and object. After leaving Sandringham Mrs. Langtry will make an extended tour of the great country mansions, her appearence as a guest of royalty being a signal to those who follow its wake to invite her and heighten the attractiveness of their entertainments by the pre-

these lines from Milton:

With grave Aspect he rose, and in his rising seem'd

A pillar of state: deep on his front engraven
Deliberation sat and public care; And princely counsel in his face you shone, Majestic though in ruin. "Why we laugh" is that these lines were

Printers' Piente. To day the Lancaster typographical

written by Milton to describe Beelsebub as

he rises in the councils of Pandemonium.

CRIME'S CALENDAR.

THE CRIMSON TIDE OF FATALITIES. Where Accident and Crime Reigned-Con densed Budget of News by Mail

From Many Points.

Mary Joyce, a member of the Salvation Army, was arrested in Trenton, N. J., on Saturday night for singing in the streets .-Policeman John C. Wall shot a rough in self-defense in Chicago on Friday night. The shooting seemed to weigh upon his mind and he committed suicide.—Thomas McConald killed himself in Newark, New Jersey, by swallowing paris green. He was suffering from a prolonged spree.—G. W. Karns, on the way from Kansas City to his home in Venango county, Pa., shot himself dead on an express train near Pittsburg. It is supposed he was insane.

—Mrs. Mary E. Hughes, of St. Louis, his junketing tour with Pattison at his committed suicide in Baltimore by taking laudanum. It is said that separation from her husband caused the deed .-Andrew C. Smith, for many years a doorkeeper at the White House in Washington shot himself and is not expected to recover. He was discharged from the postoffice department over a menth ago, and took to drinking.-A man named Barker, living on Hurricane Creek, in Arkansas, killed his daughter because she promised to marry a certain man against her father's wishes. The father was lynched by his neighbors in his front yard. -Emanuel Fox was shot dead by Deputy Sheriff Mannix, in Fort Wayne, Indiana, because on being captured before escaping from jail he tried to escape again. A man named Strunk was killed by another man named Rosser, in a quarre about some tan bark at Chatham, Tennes see. Rosser escaped.-Theophilus Abare was found dying in his bed near Peru, in Clinton county, N. Y., with three knife wounds in his neck. His wife has fled and it is believed she committed the deed while insane from jealousy. - Two colored girls, aged 8 and 12 years respectively, were left alone by their mother in a cabin, near Lexington, Kentucky. When the mother returned she found the cabin in ashes and the remains of the younger child in it. The older girl had disappeared,-Christian Cordes and Geo. Meyer, ten year old boys, quarrelled in Brooklyn, and Cordes stabbed Meyer in the side with a knife, inflicting a serious wound.-Wilson Kelby, aged 14, living in Beverly, N. J., was run over and killed on the Camden and Amboy railroad near Edgewater.-James Snell, a seven year old child, died from internal hemorrhage resulting either from a blow with a brick thrown by a playmate, or from a fall upon a door scraper.—Jasper Carter, colored, was killed by trying to get on a moving train at St. George's station near Balti-

A telegram from Buffalo reports that

John Feenry, claiming to be an Irish patriot, and who has been imposing upon leading Irishmen in that city, has exposed through a letter from the office the chief secretary for Ireland, in Dublin, "as one of the rankest of imposters." "Feensy claimed to have been nearcerated in Kilmainham jail, and to have suffered cruel tortures. Another portion of the story was that he had been the British government in the recent murtrials. It turns out that he was assisted' to Canada as an immigrant pauper, and that he never was in Kilmain

Charles Ford, arrested in Kansas City for complicity in the Blue Cut train robbery, has been released on \$5,000 bail. Chauncey Carpenter, a saw mill owner of Victoria, British Columbia, is reported to have absconded, leaving debts to the as in the other departments of the governamount of \$40,000.

Richard Lindsay, his son Thomas, Ellis Rhoder, Mace Jones and William Webb, members of gang of railroad thieves, were arrested yesterday morning in Brooklyn, Illinois. They are all colored. Nine others of the gang had been captured before, and it is expected the rest, seven in number, will be arrested in a few days.

THE NEGRO'S RELIGION. The Pressing Need of Missionaries in th

South differs widely from the Christian have the time thus taken deducted from religion as it exists among white people. When a clergyman at the last meeting of connection with morality, he was accused of slandering the colored people; but the law, which is as follows: scenes at the recent hanging of the negro murderer Lee at Richmond, Va., furnish religion of the Southern blacks is little else than a mere sensual excitement, having no more connection with morality

than has hysteria. Lee, with the help of a married negress, brutally murdered her husband. After their arrest both of the culprits "got re ligion," and thereupon made a confession each alleged, however, that the other was the real criminal, and claimed only to be accessory to the crime. Lee was prepared for death by three colored preachers, whose method of preparation consisted in baptizing the man in a bath-tub in the jail yard and in singing hymns. On the morning of the execution a prayer meeting was held in the murderer's cell, to which about twenty-five negro visitors were admitted, who appear to the birth of "Vanity Fair." "I was have enjoyed it rather more than ransacking my head," he says, "for a they would have enjoyed an ordinary have enjoyed it rather more than campmeeting. The three colored preachers escorted Lee to the scaffold, where He entered a coffee house in London and a voice had whispered, 'Vanity Fair!' I one of them informed the cheerful colored crowd assembled to witness the execution that "everyone of them stood a chance" of similarly coming to the gallows, and that in the circumstances he did "not see any. thing to frolic about"-a remark that must have surprised his audience. Another preacher requested Lee to look out for him in the kingdom of heaven, for "he was coming sure." The assurance that there was "a crown of righteousness laid up" for the murderer was kindly given to him, and after the prolonged singing of more hymns the poor wretch met his death in a state of excitement regarded by waiter to "bring up pistols for two." The the other negroes as the highest evidence jester's echo was silent.

of his sincere piety. That Lee repented of his crime, or that had he been pardoned he would have avoided adultery and murder as pursuits unworthy of a religious man, there is not the slightest evidence. The colored preach ers tickled his vanity by making him the central figure of a baptism in public and of an uproarious prayer meeting ; and they brought him to a state of wild excitement by their hymn singing. Judged by the standard of the Southern colored preacher, Lee was a thoroughly religious man, for he sang hyms with fervor and flapped his Andrew Carnegie, the rich Pittsburg ing a determination to fly to heaven. There is nothing strange in the fact that the negro, whether a preacher or a mere arms as if they were wings, while express-'professor," can fancy himself sure of describes and was so impressed that he the ten commandments. Lying, stealing religion, for he can sing hymns and fla his arms as vigorously after stealing his neighbor's chickens or committing some grave crime as he could the very hour when he "got religion."

How far the white people are responsi ble for the negro's wretched caricuture of Christianity is a serious question. By encouraging the negro to form "churches' of his own, they have unintentionally but

guides should be ignorant that Christianity and morality are inseparable. To ex pect the negroes to have any clear coucep tion of morality while living under the spiritual care of men like the three negro preachers who " prepared" Lee for death is entirely irrational. The Southern negro is evidently as much in need of Christian missionaries as is the negro in

TRAGEUY IN ALASKA.

Bloody Affray Between White Men and In The steamer Eureka from the North brings news of a horrible tragedy at the Dakan mine, near Harrisburg, Alaska. Two whisky sellers named Rennie and Martin got drunk and unconsciously exchanged cabins during the night. Indians broke into Martin's cabin, where Rennie was sleeping and stole a bottle of whisky. As soon as the fact was discovered the whisky men started after the Indians, and in a fight with them Rennie was killed. The citizens in force then arrested three of the Indians, confining them in the guard

guard the Indians procured a pistol, shooting the former on his return. They then fled. The report of the pistol awoke Major Givens, formerly of the United States army, who rushed to the rescue and was shot down wounded. The Indians then took an axe and hacked his head to pieces, when they attempted to make good their escape, but a number of miners who had reached the scene shot one of them down and arrested another. The third escaped. The infuriated citizens constituted themselves a jury and hanged the captured Indian on the spot. The next day Colonel Barry ordered the Indian chiefs to produce the escaped Indian, and he was quickly delivered up and promptly

San Francisco's Millionaire San Francisco has a long list of abnormally rich men. There are more millionaire fortunes in San Francisco than in any other American city, and, we presume, more than in any European city of cor-responding population, unless it may be Amsterdam or Frankfort. It is a curious fact, and without one exception, that none spring from the wealthy class, nearly every one from the very poorest class and that only one brought any money to San Francisco. Only one is the graduate of a learned university; only seven were educated to any profession, and all of these lawyers. So far as can be learned there is not a preacher doctor or graduate of West Point in the lot. Twenty of the list were, in their youth, of the uneducated, barefoot class, whose early struggles were unaided by relatives or friends. Forty-nine of the millionaires are American by birth, eighteen are Irish, eight are Jews, five are German, four are English and one French. So far as is known, only three were born south of Mason and Dixon's line, and of these neither was from a slave owning family. Only seven have ever held political position, there being one governor, three United States senators, a member of Congress and two members of assembly in the list. Outside of the Roman Catholic church and the syna offered five hundred pounds to testify for gogue, but one is member of church or professor of religion. To four of these Five will range from \$20,000,000 to \$30,-000,000; two to \$10,000,000 and five to \$5,000,000 each. thus giving to sixteen persons over \$300,000,000, and to the re mainder, say, \$150,000,000.

No More Election Vacations It has been the custom in the treasury, ment, to permit every clerk, in addition to his thirty days' annual vacation, a leave of absence of fifteen days to go home and take part in the campaign and election. This system operated to give every man who lived in October states double election leaves, or about sixty days out of every presidential year. Secretary Folger has now ordered that the leave of absence, with pay, of employes of the department shall be limited to thirty days in each year, except in case of sickness Hereafter every employe who wants to leave his desk to carry elections will The religion of the colored people of the to go at his own expense, without pay, or the time due him on his regular leave. No action has been taken in the matter by the construction made by Secretary Folger of

" All absence from the departments on the part of clerks in excess of such leave a curious illustration of the fact that the of absence as may be granted, which shall not exceed thirty days in any one year, except in case of sickness, shall be without

What He Didn't Echo. The Irish are very happy in their conversational tact and the art of repartee. When an Irishman makes a blunder he generally makes a good joke, and recompenses the error by the sly humor it conveys. Their satire, however, is superior to their mirth. French may be the language of love, was once well observed, English for business, but Irish is the language of expression. There is no other language, German not excepted, that expresses so much meaning in a few words. The Irish endeavor to translate this capacity into English and to supply with dramatic effect the deficiency of expression. An auecdote of a Galway gentleman will serve as an illustration. called for tea; the brogue attracted the attention of a scented civilian in an opposite box, who, relying upon his superior accent, resolved to have a jest at the ex pense of the stranger. So he called for tea too ; the Irishman called for muffins, so did the civilian; toast, milk, sugar, &c., were severally called for by the Irish man and as severally echoed by the fop, who enjoyed in his corner the supposed embarrassment to which he was subject ing the Galway man. At last, with the greatest composure, and, if possible, in a

A Popular Candidate ..

Philadelphia Record, Ind. The nomination of ex-Congressman Powell for state treasurer is a source of great satisfaction among his friends in the Northern tier counties. He is a popular man in his section, and when the day for voting comes it will be found that his popularity is byno means coincident with party lines. It is usually bad political strategy | time the crowd to see this game was not as to select candidates or to do campaigning on ground where the enemy has an undisputed possession, but Mr. Powell has demonstrated that men may rise superior to their surroundings, and it may be possible that the people of the Connecticut reserve are prepared to swing back again politically to their old allegiance.

A Question of Punctuation. Mr. Story, the sculptor, who began active life as a lawyer, tells a good story which illustrates the fact that the emphasis which punctuates has much to do with determining the sentence as the meaning of the words. Once when he was called upon to defend a woman accused of murdering her husband, he adduced as one of the proofs of innocence the fact of her having attended him on his death bed, and

BASEBALL.

THE HOME CLUB AGAIN A WINNER. The trougldes Win Their Fourth Se Came-The Mantua Club Comes

Strengthened, But Gets Left.

clubs of Philadelphia this season. The last one beaten was the Mantuas, who took their dose by the score of 3 to 1, on Saturday afternoon. On the 13th of July the Mantua club visited this city and de feated the Ironsides. Ever since time the home team has been anxious to meet them, and success. fully did so on Saturday. The Mantua club is not in the best of condition, but they have been able to retain their payers, who rank with the best in Philadelphia. On Saturday they came here stronger by far than upon their previous visit, as they had a new pitcher, catcher and shortstop, who were secured especially for this occasion. The Philadelphia men were very anxious to win here, for the reason that they were successful before and because the Hartvilles, who were the champions of Philadelphia, were defeated here but a short time ago. The Ironsides were prepared for the meeting and had a strong nine in the field. Hofford and Sixsmith were the battery; Foster, late of the Duncannon club, who has been engaged nere, covered second base, with Housenolder at third and Sweitzer in right field. The largest audience of the season was present to see the game, and it numbered over 1,200. Game was called at 4 o'clock

by George Myers, who officiated as umpire. Zecher was unlucky and lost the toss, putting the visitors to the field. Zecher opened the ball for the Ironsides by knocking a short ball on, which he was thrown out at first. Hofford made a good hit which the third baseman failed to get and he reached first, easily stealing to second; he reached third by an overthrow to second. Sweitzer went out on strikes : Householder's fly was muffed by centre fielder, and Hofford scored the first run. Schiller's ball was picked up by the short-stop, who threw it to second, where it was muffed, and Householder was safe. Kelly took his base on balls, putting the other two men around, and a good hit by Peffer brought Householder in. Foster wound up the inning by going out on a short fly. Miller was first to the bat for the visitors. His ball was a hard one to for some time. It would be a good idea got it to first in time to put him out. Streper went out on strikes and Olmstead

on a fly to Householder. In the second inning Sixsmith went out on a fly; Zecher at first and Hofford at third. The Mantuas then took up the bat and succeeded in scoring one run. Omstead went out on a foul and Bradley stole to second; Clemmens made a big hit which passed Peffer in centre field. He soon had the ball, however and made a fine throw to home; Sixsmith muffed the ball and could not recover it in time to prevent Bradley from scoring the first and only run during the game for his club, as Hoffmaster and Latta went out on fine catches of fouls by Sixsmith. No more runs were scored by the home

was followed by Foster with another; the shortstop secured the ball, but made an overthrow to first, enabling Peffer to get | the Our Boys of Harrisburg on Saturday to third and Foster to second. Peffer at- by the score of 25 to 8. tempted to come in on Sixsmith's good hit but was put out near the home plate. Foster scored on a passed ball of the blanked, beautiful fielding being done and the score was left 3 to 1 at the end. This game was one of the best ever played here, and it will be seen by the score that the home team had but one error, which was made by Sixemith in muffing a ball. This was very unfortunate for him, as he played a remarkable game behind the bat, his throwing to second being very good. The nine played the Philadelphias by their quick movements and thorough knowledge played when a club has but one error, and they will be able to compete successfully the game. The complete score is as fol-

lows: Zecher, 8 8 5
Hofford, p 5
Sweitzer, r.f. . . . 5
Householder, 3b 5
Sebtiler 1b chiller, 1b.....4 MANTUAS. Miller......4 Streeper, 3b......4 Bradley, r. t..... Hoffmaster, c 1......3 Latta, p...... INNINGS. The Ironsides have a good record up to

teen games, winning nine. Their record is May 14......College, 4: Ironsides, Aug. 1......Hunter, GAMES LOST. Three of the games that were lost were wit inter state clubs—2 with the Anthracite and with the Harrisburg.

On Saturday afternoon on the college grounds a game was played between the watch factory nine and Billy Snyder's cigar store club. Owing to the fact that the Ironsides were playing at the same large as it otherwise would have been About one hundred saw it however, and the score giving the outs and runs of each player is as follows: WATCH PACTORY, O.B.; SNYDERS.

1 Cogley, 1 f...... 6 1 Sener, 1b...... 2 1 Welchans, 8 8.... 2 Echlegilmilch, 1b 4 Rooney, H., 2b... 2 Laar, 3 b...... 5 1 Cummings, p..... 2 Rill, 2b. 0 Mentzer, 3 b..... 1 Miley, c 1...... 1 Brill, r f..... Snyder, E. 1 t 3 Total......27 10 Total Watch Factory..... 0 0 0 4 0 1 2 3 0-10 Snyder...... 3 9 3 3 1 3 2 0 5-29 Umpire—Stackhouse. Time of Game-2 hours.

tinct negro religion. When the gross ignorance of the colored preachers is remembered it is not strange that the poor people who look up to them as spiritual she had used were "Good by George."

Sam Fields will bring his strong amateur nine from Reading to this city to-morrow when a game will be played with the Ironsides. Fields is an gold Active player and knows all about baseball.

heads a strong team and the game should The close of last week still left the Harisburg club in the lead for the inter-state championship. The Anthracites, who were leading for second place, have been passed by the Actives, of Reading, who won a sufficient number of games last week. The Brooklyns have been endeav-The Ironsides baseball club, of this city, has defeated four of the leading amateur oring to pull ahead but are far from suc-cessful, while they won three games last week, the Harrisburg won four, thus gain-ing one over them. In the race the Har-risburg now leads the Actives, who are second, eight games, while they lead the Brooklyn nine. The inter state clubs have played and won (up to this week) games as follows : Actives played 38, won 19 Anthracite played 48, won 19; Brooklyn played 36, won 18; Harrisburg played 43, won 27; Meritts played 35, won 27; Quicksteps played 43, won 15; Trenton played 36, won 16.

Yesterday at Columbus, Ohio, the Columbus beat the Eclipse by a score of 9

The Providence club got \$1,500 as its share of the gate receipts in the last four games at Cleveland. The highest salary paid to a member of the St. Louis nine is said to be about \$1,600; the lowest about \$1,200. The pay-roll of the Altoona team amounts to about \$600 per month.

The Easton club, out of the first sixteen games played, lost but three.

The battery order of the Field team is as follows for to morrow : Tornly, ss ; Lawrence, 2b; Field, c; Holland, 3b

Oswald, If; Meean, 1b; Cramp, rf Hickenrode, of; Marres. p.

The Sporting Life and Truth of Philadelphia each had accounts of the Ironsides' games, Saturday, and the Item stated that the game of Saturday was

played in West Philadelphia.

The Magenta club of Indiana, Pa., is on a tour and plays in Carlisle to day. Taggart's Sunday Times has the following to say about one of the most unfortunate features of baseball : "This matter of the pitchers striking the batter should be made a subject of consideration at the next meeting of the league and association. Several players have been badly injured this season in this way, and it is not always an accident. Mack, of the Allegheny, was badly hurt in Baltimore, and is confined to his bed. Radbourne, of the Providence, was struck in the neck by one of Galvin's Zecher, but the latter made a fine stop and to allow every batter who is struck by the pitcher a base. There would then be very few such accidents as have happened this

In their advertisement in the Philadelphia papers the August Flowers announce that they will be here to morrow. They are mistaken if they think they are to play here, for no engagement was made with them. They were so slow in making up their minds that the date was given to Sam Field.

The Easton club, which plays here on Thursday, defeated the Delawares of New York on Friday by the score of 14 to 0, at Easton. The visitors got one man on third base in the first inning, but after that none got further than second. The names of the Easton team are as

eam until the sixth inning, when Kelly was follows : Galligan, If.; Parker rf.; Dehlfirst to the bat and went out on strikes. man, 1b. ; Green, ss. ; Spence, 3b. ; Barber, Peffer made a big hit and reached first, he | 2b. ; Denhaw, cf. ; Daly, c. ; Rittenhouse, The York club succeeded in defeating

The Anchor club of York will visit Columbia, Marrietta and Mt. Joy soon. York wants three members of the catcher and Zecher went out at first. During the next three innings both sides were need some men who can play ball and the Hunter boys can.

ON A BENDER.

Three young Fellows Kaise a Row, Commit Assault and Battery, and are Locked Up. Saturday evening between 9 and 10 o'clock, James Burns, Frank Witmer and John Hook, entered the saloon of Eugene Bauer, East King street, and without stopping at the bar passed out into the yard where a number of gentlemen were sitting at tables drinking beer. At movements and thorough knowledge one of these tables were seated of the game. Good ball is being Reuben Killinger, Lewis Lyons and Henry Sener. Burns approached the should the Ironsides continue in the work table and, without further ceremony said he was going to upset it. Sener jokingly with any amateur club in the state. The told him to "go shead and upset it." With Mantuas had a fine battery. The pitcher, out doing so Burns walked around the who was billed as James Latta, is a table, and confronted Killinger, and after a man with a wooden leg, who throws a few commonplace remarks, applied an opthe church congress pointed out the fact heads of the other departments yet, but it ball very difficult to hit, and Clemmens is probrious epithet to him and struck him. that colored Christianity has little or no is thought that they will concur in the an unusually fine catcher. The other Killinger jumped up, threw Burns down, members of the nine played well, but but did not attempt to punish him. Burns made some ugly errors, which lost them regained his feet and returned to the assault, whereupon Killinger again pushed him away, and thrust him into a corner of the yard just in rear of the bar-room. While this struggle was going on, assaulted Killinger from behind, and Lyons rushed in to pul! Hook away. Hook struck Lyons with a beer glass or a bottle, severing a branch of their temporal artery, and Witmer, with a common table knife, cut Lyons on top of the head making three deep and ugly gashes. Lyons was also knocked down and severely kicked and beaten about the body. Mr. Bauer and others finally ejected the rowdies (who had not received a drop of anything to drink at his bar.) Burns was almost immediately arrested by Officer Lentz and Harman and locked up. Witmer and Hook were arrested at a late hour Lyons, who was severely injured, was taken to his home. corner of Vine and Christian streets. He at once made complaint of felonious as sault and battery against Frank Witmer. Reuben Killinger made complaint of assault and battery against Burns, and of felonious assault and battery against Hook. Eugene Bauer the present time. They have played fourmade complaint of malicious mischief and surety of the peace against Burns and of drunken and disorderly conduct against Hook. Burns and Hook were not long in obtaining bail in the sum of \$600, to answer the charges against them. Witmer did not get bail until Bunday, when his brother John went before Alderman Mc-Glinn, and telling that magistrate that the only charge against his brother Frank was drunken and disorderly conduct the magistrate admitted him to bail in the sum of \$100-John Witmer, who owns no property, becoming his security! Alderman McGlinn's action causes much unfavorable comment and is held to

be clearly unwarrantable. The time for the hearing of the cases before Alderman Barr has not yet been

POULTRY PARCIERS.

Stated Meeting of the Poultry Society. The August meeting of the Lancaster county poultry society was held this norning in the office of the Secretary, J. B. Long, in Rhoad's building, West King

In the absence of the president, M. L. Greider, of Mount Joy, was called to the

The meeting was a small and unimpor-tant one, the other members present being Peter Bruner, Mount Joy; George F.
Rathvon, Wm. Schoenberger, J. B. Long.
C. A. Gast, John E. Shum, H. A. Schroyer,

Chas. Lippoid.

The secretary reported that arrange ments had been made to lease to Mr. Snaveley for use at the county fair as many of the coops belonging to the socie-ty as he might need at the rate of 25 cents

per coop.

The following named gentlemen were proposed and elected members of the society: Dr. S. T. Davis, Dr. M. L. Davis, Dr. B. F. W. Urban, of Lancaster; David M. Mayer, of Manheim township; and Christ. Musselman, of Witmer's station, . Adjourned.