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A Plain Lesson. President Arthur in his message to Congress at the beginning of the session called the attention of that body to the large surplus which was yearly being raised by taxation of the people. Secretary Folger added his recommendation that something be done to relieve the public from the burdens laid upon them by needless taration to raise revennes in excess of what the government needed to conduct its operations and pay its debt and interest. The commissioner of internal revenue in his last annual report showed the steady increase of internal revenue receipts and gave it as his opinion that " no more revenue should be raised than is necessary for an economical administration of the gov ernment and gradual reduction of the public debt ; " because, as he so well expressed it, "when the amount collected is beyond the actual needs of the government there is presented a constant temp tation to extravagance in appropria tions." The same report showed that it cost the government over five million dollars to collect the internal revenue taxes every year, that the work employed 126 collectors, 976 deputies, 199 clerks, messengers, &c., 867 gaugers, 1.552 storekeepers and 248 department

attaches in Washington.

It is true that Congress made some reductions in the internal revenue list and relieved a number of small articles from taxation, but it retained the system, with all its by able speakers on topics of current incomplicated features, most of its officeholders and the proportionately increased cost of collection. This tax is found to It will no doubt be the occasion on this. be utterly unnecessary for any proper as in former years, of an immense gathergovernmental purpose. We have enough revenues without it, and a double system of taxation is always annoying, not to speak of some of the inquisitorial and specially obnoxious features of the internal revenue system. There is a general acceptation of the idea that whisky and tobacco are proper subjects to raise revenues from, but this can be remanded to the states and localities which have most need for it and which have to bear the public expenses that result from intemperance. This is the Democratic idea. The Republican idea, as expressed by the Pennsylvania platform of that party, is that the unnecessary taxes should be continued so that the needless officeholders and their five million dol lars of salaries may be retained, and the one hundred and fifty million dollars of unnecessary revenues may pass through the hands of the central power at Wash ington before it gets back to the people from whom it was taken. The wayfaring man, though a fool, can read this

Bepublican manager of the Indiana the Concord school of philophopy, defined campaign, and the real head of the ns. life as "the predican tional committee. The value of his death." That is a predie work was recognized by a dinner given in his honor, after the election, which | DER I. LEWIS, U. S. N., died at Frankwas attended by the most promi-nent in his party, including Pres- native of Pennsylvania; and entered the dent Arthur. The things he says are all capable of contradiction by other persons cognisant of them whose names he gives. It is therefore too clear for land and Scotland. The discovery is conare all canable of contradiction by other successful denial that his charges merit immediate answer by those accused. It editor of the New York Herald, has reis quite impossible to ignore them, or to turned from Europe, but will not resum augh them to scorn, as is being under- editorial work. After nearly thirty years taken by Republican politicians and service he says he has had enough of it.

newspapers generally. They will be believed in then entirely if they are not met and refuted. Ir John L. Sullivan yearns to be "knocked out," let him ast as umpire in a

close base ball game. For those who recollect that John Stew-

art was a member of the constitutional convention, it is hard to understand his present position as an obstructionist against its enforcement.

THE tenth annual Grangers inter state picnic, under the auspices of the Patrons of Husbandry, will commence at Williams Grove, Cumberland county, on Monday August 20, continuing until Saturday. August 25. The programme embraces a varied entertainment. In addition to the fine display of farming and domestic machinery and implements. there will be an exhibitions of horticultural and agricultural products that it is claimed is unsurpassed. Addresses will also be made

erest. It is announced that Governor Pattison will deliver the opening address. put on the gloves with him for a few ing of those who are interested in agricultural pursuits.

THE question of the exemption from taxation of educational institutions that claim to have a charitable plank in their foundation has long been a vexed one. A case recently taken from Mercor county to the supreme court ought, however, to put a quietus on all further speculations on the subject. The facts were contained in a case stated between the county of Mercer and Thiel College of the Evangelical Lutheran church. The institution is under the control of a board of trustees, elected by the Pittsburg synod of the Lutheran church of Western Pennsylvania, and is open to the youth of both sexes, the only qualifications being good morals, respectable character and payment of tui- down. At the opening of the second tion fees, Provision is also made to round, after half a dozen passes, McCarthy enable indigent students to obtain an edu- was knocked clean head over heels by another blow on the nose From this cation by allowing them reasonable compensation for work done by them about the college grounds. Mercer county in order to McCarthy adopted the Tug Wilson tastics, obtain a legal settlement of the matter constantly falling on his knees. When levied a county tax of \$12.15 on portions of the college real estate and taxable personal property. On the refusal of the col. knocked down a couple of times. He lege authorities to pay the sum in question, judgment was entered in the court below in favor of the county. The college then appealed to the supreme court, with the result that the judgment of the lower court was affirmed. The ground taken by the court of last resort in its decision was that the institution was not one of "purely public charity," as required by the constitution. It lacked the essential features of a public use, in that it was not open to the "indefinite public," but confined to pri vileged individuals, who paid for their tuition either in money or labor. Moreover the corporation was under no control save that of its own trustees, and the real estate which the county wished to tax might be sold at any time, without hind. rance, and its proceeds diverted to other uses. In view of the fact therefore Messrs. Christian and John Gross were that the case did not come under the act of May 14, 1874, exempting from taxation institutions "founded and endowed and maintained by public or private charity," the supreme court declared the taxation down stairs, but did not examine the by the county to be righteous. This de cision is simply a more sweeping affirm. ance of the old law on the subject of taxation as applied to public institutions. FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS, The Pittsburg Leader cries down the proposition of a government telegraph. The Eik Democrat believes on an aggres sive campaign on the issues presented on the Democratic platform. The Altoona Times has yet to hear a discordant note piped anywhere in the state against the Democratic nominees. The Bristol Observer thinks Candidate Niles has hold of his tongue with both hands nowadays. In the opinion of the Dauville Intellugen cer, Republican resistance to just apportionments is generated by tricksters outside of either legislative body.

at which there are a good many ways out of. PASSED ASSISTANT PAYMASTER CALLEN

service in 1877. BARON NORDENSEJOLD, while in Ireland idered an important one.

THOMAS B. CONNERY, late managing Ex-CONGRESSMAN BURDICE. of Iowa, EX-CONGRESSMAN DURDICE, or lows, hitherto a Republican, has declared him-self in favor of the Democratic ticket and will make thirty speeches in the present canvass. Opposition to prohibition ac-counts for his change of base.

SIMON CAMERON, looking at the ocea the other day, said "They talked about the grey old ocean when I was at the

shore the first time, and that was many years ago. He dosen't seemed to have added a wrinkle since. But I suppose he has been sucked up in vapors and raised down two or three times since that. It must feel good to be worked over and renew your youth that way."

MUSOLE AGAINST SUIENCE.

Out by a Novice.

George McCarthy is a light-weight Eng. lish pugilist, weighing 115 pounds, who enjoys considerable renown in the Fourth ward, New York. Friday evening Mo-Carthy was in a saloon on Cherry street, when Michael Murphy entered. Murphy, like McCarthy, is a young married man and a Fourth warder. The talk turned on the Sullivan-Slade fight. Murphy said he believed that Sullivan's muscle and nerve and tremendous strength made him the winner and not his scientific boxing. McCarthy retorted that if Murphy would minutes he could show Murphy the advantages of science. Murphy, who about fifteen pounds heavier than Mc-Carthy, said he was perfectly willing to stand the trial, and a wager of \$100 was made. The party scattered with the understanding that they would meet at 11 o'clock p. m. in Regan's Ricket court, 404 Madison street. In a room at that num ber one hundred persons assembled, a referee was chosen, a ring was made and the two men stripped to the waist to spar four three minutes rounds, Marquis o Queensbury rules, Murphy to have the money if he knocked McCarthy out in four rounds. Small soft gloves were used. In the second round McCarthy led off with a right hand hit on Murphy's nose. Murphy countered on McCarthy's ear and knocked him down sprawling. At the expiration of ten seconds time was called and Mo-Carthy sprang to his feet, but was immed-iately stretched on the floor by another blow on the nose. When time was called McCarthy again toed the soratch, but after a few passes was again knocked

THE STRIKE.

ITS PROBABLE EASLY ENDING.

What Jay Goald Says of Affairs-The Cop pany Ready to Mecalve a Committee of the Old Employee.

Y. Dispatca to the Press. The outlook for the striking telegraph operators seems to growing darker each day. Mr. Summerville, of the Western Union, told a correspondent this morning that five of the strikers returned to work to-day. Jay Gould was asked this morning if there was any truth in the report that the strikers wished to return.

"I have heard a report to the effect that committee of the strikers may call upon us to-day," said Mr. Gould, "but that is

" Do you consider the strike over "That remains to be seen," said Mr. Gould, smiling and pulling at his short, black beard. "I know no more about perfect security. than you do."

" If a committee of the strikers call upon the officers of the company, will they treat with them ?"

"We are ready to receive a committee of our old employes, but not if they rep-resent the brotherhood." "Will you compromise with them ?"

"You had better see Mr. Eckert about that." "Have you seen any of the strikers

regard to their coming back ?" "I have not; they will interview the company through Mr. Eckert. I hope the

boys have come to their senses," he conluded. "I am in a great hurry and I beg you to excuse me from saying anything nore. "Then you consider the strike at

end ?'

"We shall know, perhaps, by to morrow morning," said Mr Gould, as he darted through the door and started down town. What the Brotherhood Bay.

Mr. Orr, manager of the Philadelphia branch of the brotherhood, said : I am not in a position to say whether or not there is any truth in the report that the strikers think of returning to the main office in New York. I have been in the city some days, and from what I have seen I can say that shall be glad to hear that the strike is over. If a favorable compromise can be brought about between the strikers and the company, the sooner it is done the better it will be for both sides. The brotherhood are to hold a secret meeting and I think something definite will be ar rived at."

Mr. Fitzpatrick, one of the chief mover n the strike, said the strikers in New York were all very cheerful, and he believed they were good to hold out for some time to come. He said : "I have just received a communication from Philadelphia, which is very encouraging." It reads :

PHILADELPHIA ASSEMBLY 1746. Thursday, Aug. 9, 5 P. M .- We are more jubilant to day than ever. The situation at the Western Union is worse than ever. Managers and chiefs are all working at the tables. Wires neglected. Brokers' private wires all useless, and everybody enouncing the monopoly. The Western Union company is growing desperate, cutting their own wires with a two-fold divert Dudiic sv better ablo to apologize for failing to handle business properly. The Western Union company are offering every inducament to the boys to come back. We are firm. Out of 126 men who struck in Philadelphia only eleven have returned. We have taken from the Western Union office four of their best operators, so that the company here is still 119 first class operatives short. Be firm ; we will win. The hour is close at hand. Fraternally, P. CHAMBERLAIN. Recording Secretary, 1746 Assembly. Mr. Fitzpatrick stated that a report had reached him to the effect that the Baltimore and Ohio road was in negotiation with the brotherhood and that the company was pretty sure to enter into a compromise with the strikers either to-day or to-morrow.

ful feat Friday morning. She had been driven to the stable, unhitched from the buggy and left standing inside untied, while the colored hostler accended to the haymow. His surprise may be imagined, on having his attention drawn to that quarter by a peculiar noise, to see the head and shoulders of the sagacious animal appearing up the stairway, which she climbed a safety and which is quite steep and contains twenty-two steps. The hostler had doubtless been tardy in putting down the hay for the mare's dinner and she had become tired of waiting. Dr. Stevens said he had little doubt that she would follow him down again without danger, but as she is a valuable animal and quite a pet he hardly cared to take the risk. Instead she was allowed to walk right into the hay mow. At noon carpenters built an nclined plane from the haymow door to the opposite side of the street, upon which the adventurous animal descended with

Market, Trenton, accomplished a wonder-

REVOLT IN SPAIN.

Republicans Flan a Simultaneous Upris at Several Impertant Towns,

Particulars of the revolt of the Spanis garrison at Seco de Urgel in the provinc of Lorida, Spain, show that it was headed by a lieutenant colonel. The outbreak occurred at 4 o'clock on Thursday morn as follows : ing. The civil guard were not moleste by the insurgents and remained in their Witmer, c f ... Maher, R., 3d..... King, C., p..... parracks. The rebels expected the military governor of the town. A large force of troops is marching to Seco de Urgel to Brown, 1b..... Hook, 1 f..... repress the outbreak. The Daily News in its financial article,

King, G., c..... Waittnech, r f... says that in consequence of the rebellious outbreak in Spain, frustrating great bull Total..... operations in Spanish stocks by a Madrid peculator, various dealers and bankers in Ironaides, ir. both Madrid and Paris, are left with claims Snyders..... 0 Umpire-Wm. Zecher. for uncovered differences amounting to about \$200.000.

A dispatch to a local news agency from Lisbon says : "A telegram received here from the Spanish frontier says the situagressed to his store on North Queen tion is most grave. Bands of armed men have marched to the North, their object, street. He took a number of carrier pig-eons, belonging to Harry N. Howell, with it is presumed, being to concentrate at him to the ball grounds and at the close of some selected point for a combined movement."

A dispatch to Reuter's telegram comthe inning. They flew at once to their pany from Barcelona says that ten battalions of infantry and six batteries have been sent to Seco de Urgel to suppress the outbreak there. Great agitation prevails here and the situation is serious.

A slight revolt took place among risoners in the penitentiary in the city of Santander, capital of the province of that name, but it was promptly suppres-sed. The governor of Santander has 250 gendarmes in readiness for action in case the garrison revolts. General Quesada occupies the principal strategic points in the province of Lagrono, where it is re-ported emissaries of Don Carlos have been game has been the subject of more dis-

A Student's Duel

A correspondent of the Richmond Dis patch, writing from Heidelburg describes one of the recent duels between students "Hearing that there was to be a student's duel we planned to gratify our curiosity in speing what has been so much written

some

ourage."

English Vulgarity.

BASEBALL. A FINE GAME TESTERDAT.

the Ironsider, jr., Defeat the Snyder Ni -The Game to-day-Other Items. feet and extending in depth along North Mulberry street 145 feet. As the property

The Ironsides jr. baseball club was recently organized and played their first game public yesterday with the nine of William Snyder's cigar store, which has won several games during the season. The udience inside of the fence was small, but the usual number were perched on the surrounding trees, freight cars and fences. Both nines appeared in the field with bright new uniforms. The Ironsides wore blue breeches, red stockings and belts with

IRONSIDES.

Maher, J., 2b.....

hereafter.

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The Score by Pigeons

THE "CURVED BALL."

A Successful Scientific Experiment.

lar interest in baseball no phase of

Ever since the local awakening of popu

A lot of ground in Lancaster fronting on white shirts and hats, the latter being trimmed with red The Snyder nine wore Arch alley 13 feet and extending in depth 38 feet on which is erected a two-story grey breeches, red stockings and belts and brick dwelling house and other improvewhite shirts and caps. The game was called at 3:15 by Wm. Zecher, of the Ironments. As the property of A. G. Pyle, to B. F. Davis for \$799. sides club, who acted as umpire. The A tract of land in Martie township, con-Snyder nine were first to the bat and made taining 2 acres, on which are erected a two story brick dwalling house and other one run. In the sixth inning they did some heavy batting and scored four runs.

SNYDERS

2 Cogley, c f..... 2 Sener, lb..... 3 Welchans, s s....

Cummings, p

Stamm, 2b......

Mentzer, 3 b.....

DeHaven, 1 f.

3 Miley, r 1

Total

improvements. As the property of Henry Huber, to A. O. Newpher for \$25. Two adjoining tracts of land on the west side of College avenue and the north side of the Lancaster and Marietts turnreceiving blanks for the remainder of the game. The batting of the juniors was heavy throughout the game and they only received three goose eggs. The batteries of both teams worked well and their fieldpike road, containing 1 acre and 140 ing was good. The score of the game with the runs and outs of each man was perches, on which are erected a large three story brick building, known as St.

Joseph's hospital, and other improvements. as the property of P. Ignatius Sagerer. Sold to Jno. A. Coyle, for \$23,000.

A lot of ground in Columbia, fronting on Second strest 36 feet and extending in depth 189 feet, on which is created a three story brick dwelling house and other improvements. As the property of J. G. Hess, to Joseph Hinkle for \$3,000.

A tract of land in Little Britain township containing 21 acres and 27 perches, on which are a two-story frame dwelling house and other improvements, as the property of James A. McMichael, to H. Fulton, esq., for \$100, with notice that

Wm. Snyder adopted a novel method of certain heirs own i of said property. sending the news of the game as it pro-

No. 1. A lot of ground on North Duke street, Lancaster, fronting 27 feet and ex-tending in depth 245 feet, on which are erected a two and a-half story brick dwelleach inning one was left loose with a ing house (No. 223) and other improve-message tied to him giving the result of ments. As the property of Henry A. ments. As the property of Henry A. Shultz, to J. L. Steinmetz, for \$4,420.

No. 2. The undivided one half of a lot coops, which are in the rear of the store. of ground on North Queen street fronting and the persons there were kept posted in 29 feet and extending in depth 245, feet, on which are erected a large three-story regard to the game. The best time made by the birds was three quarters of a minbrick building, with storeroom (Nos. 31 and 33), with a two-story back buildute. It left the grounds at 4:041 and arrived at the coop at 4:05. It is the intention to use the birds for all games ing and two story brick shop. As the property of Henry A. Shultz, to J. L. Steinmetz, for \$5,600.

No. 3. A lot of ground on West Lemon street, fronting 30 feet, and extending in depth 230 feet. As the property of Henry A. Shultz, to J. L. Steinmetz, for \$300.

NEIGHBORROOD NEWS

cussion than the "curved ball," that is Events Near and Acress the County Lines. the ability of a pitcher to so deliver a ball The Central railroad of New Jersey will that it will describe a curve instead of traveling in one direction from his box to

erect a new depot in Easton. An effort is being made to raise suffthe home plate. Notwithstanding the cient money to remove the embarrassing testimony of spectators that this is frelebts of the Wilson female college, in quently done, many persons have insisted Chamberburg.

that it is impossible. Our esteemed fellow Up to date the production of slate in citizen, Mr. Robt, J. Houston, being some-Lehigh and Northampton counties has about. Taking a carriage we rode across what incredulous on the subject, organthe stock on hand is one half less. The three brigades of the national guard of Pennsylvania went into camp to day for eight days, the first brigade, composed of the Ehiladelphia troops and the Sixth regiment, to which the Chester county companies belong, encamping at Phoenixville On Sunday afternoon Gov. Pattison will be present to see the dress parade of the brigade and on Monday he will review the brigade. The authorities of the Norristown hospital for the insane are hourly expecting to hear of the arrest of James Gaffey for the murder of Wm. A. J. Fiss, of Philadelphia, in that institution. They are in communication with the New York detectives, who report that they are on the track of the fugitive. Yesterday a Phila delphia detective visited the hospital to ascertain if the \$500 reward was gennine. Being informed that it was he said that he could lay his hand on Gaffey and secure the same. It is stated that he too has gone to New York. A committee of the trustees yesterday began an investigation into the circumstances attending the death of W. A. J. Fiss, and after hearing testimony corroborative of that produced at

Shortf's Salet.

\$250

for \$1,805.

This afternoon Sheriff High sold at the court house the following described prop-A lot of ground in the city of Lancaster

containing in front on West King street 6

A lot of ground on St. Joseph stree fronting 25 feet and extending in depth 184 feet, on which are erected a two-story

brick dwelling house (No. 535), and other

improvements As the property of John Martin Brown, to Christian F. Souder,

of John E. Weaver, to J. L. Steins

Republican Handiwork.

The Democratic state platform ex presses the exact truth when it charges upon the Republicans in the Legislature the purpose to maintain the present dishopest, unjust and untrue apportion ment of the state. That is the secret of their determination to resist every at tempt to obtain any other. During the regular session the Republican Senate showed no disposition to make an appor tionment. There was no reason why i should not have taken the initiative and sent bills to the House, but it waited on the rather tardy action of the latter. Nevertheless the measures came to it in full time to be passed, if the Senate majority had been so disposed. Since the extra session began the policy of the Senate has been one of obstruction and delay. While it pretends to have a bill that it is willing to pass, and which it offensively thrusts forward as its " ultimatum," it is really desirous that no bill be passed and no apportionment of the state be made, for the reason that the party which has a majority in the Senate has all the advantage of the present apportionment.

In the discussion of the apportionment issue during the campaign the Democracy should keep public attention fixed upon the fact that the Republicans are responsible not only for the creation, but for the continuance, of the present gerry mander. It is their apportionment of the state as really as if they had made it this year, and for its indecency and unfairness they must answer at the bal lot box. Its inequalities of representation and geographical monstrosities are the handiwork of the Republican party, and they will confront it at every stage of the campaign. It was framed when reckless and partisan legislators, feeling secure in their tenure of party advant age, dared what probably they would not now undertake-for instance, the separation of Scranton, putting one part into one congressional district and the remainder into another. But the men who by their votes are continuing this apportionment, Lee and Stewart, for example, are becoming as much responsible for it as they who originally made it. No more formidable campaign doc ument can be issued by the Democrats than the apportionment map of 1872, remade by the Republican Senate in 1833.

They Should Answer.

The policy of the men whom Dorsey's revelations affect is to deride them as the lies of a man unworthy of belief. They seek to take advantage of the public prejudice against Dorsey to claim that his statements are beneath their notice. But that plan will not work. It is the best thing that they can do, if they cannot disprove what he says ; but, evidently if they fail to do so he will be of electricity. generally believed. No man is so low in

Presence of mind in time of danger thinks the Journal, Friends' organ, is one of the true attributes of the Christian character.

"Let the Democratic members of the Legislature obey their sworn obligations. whether the expenses be \$6,000 or \$60,000 a day," is the ringing command of the Western Press.

Workingmen would not so often have to regret the retirement of their leaders, says the Labor World, if their interminable dissensions, exciting the disgust of those qualified to lead, could be forever ended.

Professional men, says the Pittsburg Telegraph, would oherish a very silly delusion if they vausted themselves on superior intellect to the men who conduct the varied commercial transactions of the world.

PERSONAL, PROF. A. G. BELL, is collecting books

and preparing a bibliography of the science

point on McCarthy fought on the defensive Murphy forcing him all round the room. time was called at the end of the round McCarthy was on his knees. He came to the scratch for the third round, but was failed to come to time and Murphy was declared the victor. The fighting lasted about seven minutes. Murphy is said to be a mere novice and never to have sparred in public for a wager before.

WHICH DIED FIRST ?

An Important Question Regarding the Property of a flurderer and Su.cide. At Baltimore the orphans court has decided a singular question arising inconnection with the administration of an estate valued at thirty thousand dollars. William Schmidt last week shot his wife, inflicting fatal injuries, and then shot himself, they dying within a few moments of each other. When the disposition of the property was attempted the courts were appealed to. If Schmidt was the last to die his estate would go to relatives in Germany, and Mr. Louis Hennighausen represented the German consul in behalf of two brothers of Mrs. Schmidt. entitled to administer to the property if Mrs. Schmidt had survived her husband Officer McPherson testified that he ran into the house and found Schmidt dead in the room up stairs. He came woman. When he came down he said : The man is dead." Officer Schleight testified that when he went into the house he went up stairs and saw the man lying on the floor ; he came down and felt of Mrs. Schmidt's wrist. She had a pulse

and was not dead. Officer Murphy testi fied that as he went up stairs he felt Mrs. Schmidt's arm and it was warm ; went up stairs and saw the man lying on his back dead. The court decided that they were of opinion that the wife had survived her husband. Therefore letters of administration would be granted to her brothers on Mrs. Schmidt's estate.

A DASTARDLY ORIME.

A Girl's Lover Murdered by Her Father and

Information has reached Summit, Miss. of a murder committed in Jefferson coun ty, by an old man named Tom Sullivan and his son. The body of William Free man has been found in a hollow log near Sullivan's home, to which attention was drawn by the gathering of buzzards near and around the log. The story runs that an intimacy was long existing between young Freeman and Sullivan's daughter, who were first cousins, and Freeman had

been warned to close his visits or he would be killed. Still he persisted and a conspiracy to nurder him was formed by Sullivan and

his son. They prepared for the bloody affair, as stated by a younger son and daughter of Sullivan, on the evening of Freemon's last visit, July 30th, and way. aid him near the house. As he passed near them they riddled their victim with uskshot and finished him with pistol ball. They then turned home, and that night

absented themselves till 12 o'clock, during which time they secreted the body. A powder horn found near the spot has been dentified by the woman in the case as her father's property. The murderers have been captured and are on trial.

Politics as a Duty. Boston Journal. It is the fashion in some quarters to

make a boast of indifference to politics. stake in public affairs is certainly as large

f electricity. GOVERNOR CRITTENDEN, of Missouri, is a they "do not pretend to keep track of the war has been ordered against the Penn-governor Crittenden, of Missouri, is a politics." The term politician, which by sylvania company, that it will be extended

GOING OUT ON THE BAIL.

The Pittsburg, St. Louis & Uinclunati Men Leave Their Keys. The strike of the telegraphers employed by the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis railroad company, which has been threat-ened for the last three days, was fairly inaugurated Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Superintendent E. B. Taylor, who made a trip over the Pittsburg division, which extends to Columbus, for the purpose of inducing the operators to remain and re ceive commercial business, has returned to | tom foolery I ever saw. The hurt inflicted the city. Much to the surprise of the was not enough to satisfy a man seeking officers of the company, he failed entirely in his mission. Only two operators of the

do as he wished. His report caused a long consultation, the result of which was a determination on the part of the company to insist that commercial business should be received. This was communicated to every operator at once, and soon reached the ears of Master Workman Eagan, who is the head of the telegraphers' brotherhood in Pittsburg. He resolved to act promptly, and the mes sage of the company was closely followed by another, to which the following is a

To all the agents and dispatchers of the Pittsburg, St. Louis and Cincinnati raildressed vulgarians forced themselves to road : At 6 o'clock this p. m. all disthe front, to stare at the Princess of patchers and operators of the Pittsburg, Wales and the ladies at the flower stall St. Louis and Cincinnati railroad will in the conservatory, exceeded anything I leave their office signal red, their orders on could have conceived possible. Audible the tables and refuse to use their keys remarks, pointing of fingers at well known

until further orders. Agents will attend to their other duties. (Signed.) THOMAS EAGAN. Master Workman.

The promptness with which this order was sent out was due not only to the fact that operators had been ordered to continue receiving Western Union business but because Assistant Superintendent Devon had been summarily discharged Friday morning.

The order seems to have been promptly beyed. When the clock struck six all on the ladies who were attempting to sel operators in the office in Pittsburg, and so did Lord Edward Somerset and including the chief dispatcher, left their other gentlemen ; but it was a sorry tables, and reports from all along the line sight. indicate that all other offices have been deserted. Many of the strikers came into

the city last night. They are as jubilant as Harrisburg Patriot. if they had entered upon a vacation for pleasure instead of taking part in the war. The Republican leaders seem determined to take the responsibility for defeating They claim that the railroad company will apportionment and setting the constitu tion at defiance. not be able to maintain its position more

than a few days. Well, they are making their own bed A large portion of the line is a single and they must lie in it. The Democrats track, and they contend that it will be imhave conceded until concession ceases to possible to prevent a blockade by attempt be a virtue if ever it was. The Republiing to run trains on schedule. Supt caus have conceded nothing.

Saylor admits that things are in a bac shape, but says that the strike has of their not extended west of Dennison, Ohio, and in a short time all principal sta

tions on the Pittsburg division wil be sup Intelligent and wealthy citizens, whose plied. Until that time trains will be run on the time schedule, and with flags. It was first make mad ; and the Republican as the average, are heard to declare that stated on good authority in the evening that party is doomed by its infatuated leaders.

ized himself into a Society of One for the the river, up the side of a mountain, and Investigation and Promotion of Science and down a narrow gorge to a puboffered a premium of \$10 to anyone who lic house. We went in and orderchatted refreshments and would satisfy him that the thing could be for half an hour, when a done under the conditions described in the white following narrative of how the test was capped student passed. I accosted him and earnestly made known our wants in made yesterday.

Mr. Hofford, pitcher of the Ironside the language of Goethe and Schiller. He gave me a long and earnest answer, not a announced his confidence that he could word of which could I understand. At satisfy Mr. Houston and his willingness to undertake it. At 4 p. m. yesterday, they last a waiter who spoke English came, and we sought her kind repaired to James street, back of the Lancaster cometery, accompanied by Allan A. offices. She agreed to take us in ten Herr, Jos. D. Pyott and W. U. Hensel minutes to a room where we could see the judges, and a number of interested speccombat throgh a window. We waited an

tators. Stakes were driven and position hour, and as our patience was about taken by Hofford, as described in the folexhausted she returned. Through the window we could see two men confronting lowing diagram : each other, with their right hands extend ed straight over their heads. Their left The point designated by the letter A was arms were tied behind their backs and the position of the pitcher, about seven feet behind the first stake B, and a little poggles over their eyes. The men were padded everywhere except their heads, which were left uncovered. At the apto the left of the line B. C. D. C and D pointed signal they began cutting at each

were other stakes, the three being set at other with lightning like rapidity. Neither seemed to try to ward off the blows of his distances of 25 feet. Hofford was to stand at A and pitch the ball so that it passed to the left of B, to the right of C and to opponent. As soon as one was cut the the left of D, without striking either conds ran between them and knocked up stake. The first ball was thrown before the swords. The doctor examined the the stake B was set up, and it curved around the right side of C and to the left wounds, staunced the blood and the fight was resumed and went on until the doctor of D: after the positions were all markdecided that further fighting wound ened a ball was pitched and passed to the left of B, the right of C and the left of D. dauger life. It was the most beastly but it grazed the latter stake. Hofford redress for a real or fancied insult, but was worked for a long time then, vainly trying to accomplish the feat. Again and too severe for play, I could see no display again he got a curve on the ball but 150 employed on the division consented to of skill nor any particular manifestation of it struck either stake B or finally after probably 40 trials, he delivered a ball which cleared all handsomely, the stakes three of "I am unfortunately but too well passing far to the left of B, several inches aware," writes a correspondent of the Landon World, July 25, "that the average specimen of the English middle class, esto the right of C, curving in gracefully and keeping wide of D on the left hand

side. The spectators applauded, the ecially the well-to-do portions, exhibits judges were unanimous, Mr. Houston was thoroughly satisfied and promptly at times a vulgarity and a lack of breeding bordering-I used the word advisedly-on handed Hofford a X dollar bill, express brutality. But I never felt more ashamed ing his great satisfaction that he of or indignant at my fellow country men received ocular demonstration of the and women than I did at the Fisheries scientific fact. Fete last Wednesday. The way the well

Haseball Notes

The New Holland club went to Honeybrook, Chester county, yesterday and were defeated by the score of 18 to 11. Nobody takes any stock in the Ironsides-because those who hold it won't sell. The Dutchman's one per cent. is no faces, a stony stare if courteously asked comparison to the dividends it pays .- Mt. to buy something, an attempt at something Joy Herald. The Mt. Joy nine will charge an admis like vulgar chaff-this was what Lady

Dudley, Lady Charles Beresford, Lad sion fee of ten cents to their games here-Gladys, Lady Lonsdale, and others had to after. Ladies will be admitted free. put up with. Occasionally a lady or gen-The Mt. Joy and P. R. R. club, of Philtleman was allowed to approach the stall but as a rule the front position was held delphia, are playing to-day. A telegram from the Waverly club of

by a crowd who came determined to have their ten shillings worth of staring, but states that they have accepted the terms nothing else. Lord Clonmell did gallant of the Ironsides and will positively be here service in preventing too great a pressur

on Thursday next. Stovey, of the Athletics, made his eleventh home run at New York on Thursday.

The batting order of the Keystone nine this afternoon is as follows : Flirks, cf. ; Conway, c.; Wealhley, If.; Keen, p.;

Hammett, ss. ; Wheling, 3b. ; McGuigan, 2b. ; Shickler, 1b ; Kelly, rf. This afternoon the Keystone baseball club, of Philadelphia, is playing a match game with the Ironsides club, on the grounds of the latter. The home team is the same as on Thursday. The game,

which should draw a large audience is the one for next Thursday, when the Hart-villes, of Philadelphia, who were defeated Mantuas will play their third game here next Saturday.

The Harrisburg club is playing in Altoona to-day, and the latter club will put Yarnell, late of the Anthracites, in the box.

the coroper's inquest Joseph Peters, of Raber murder fame, has again been arrested at Lebanon, for larceny and in default of bail was sent to jail to stand trial. Since the murder of Joe Raber, to which he was to have been a party, having entered into the conspiracy with the "Blue-Eyed Six" to work Raber out of the way and reap part of the insurance swag, but his cowardly nature forsak-C, until ing him at the appointed time, and then turning state's evidence, Peters has not been the same man, apparently the murder scene being the incubus which has destroyed his daily walks and his midnight slumbers. No rest, no peace-nothing but a remorseless conscience preying upon him.

Birthday Surprise

The ladies' Bible class of St. Paul's M. E. Sunday school, taught by John E. Schum, paid a surprise visit to the resilence of their teacher, No. 311 South

Prince street, last evening, and presented Mr. Schum with a large, handsomely framed picture of himself. The presenta tion speech was made by Benjamin F. Bartholomew, in behalf of his scholars. Mr. Schum, although surprised at the action of his class, very feelingly responded to them for this gift, and for the many acts of kindness received at their hands. After an hour of social talk the visitors were invited to gather around the

table and partake of a collation. The class after spending several hours with their teacher and his lady, retired for their homes well pleased with their visit and Washington, D. C., received this morning, the cordial reception they had received.

Driving Accident.

To-day about 11 o'clock a horse belong. ing to U. Schwebel and attached to a wagon in charge of two boys, took fright near the corner of Vine and Prince streets and ran off. The shaft attachments were broken, which released the house from the wagon and he ran up Prince to King street and thence to Centre square, where he was captured before any further dam-

Gurious Egg.

John M. Martin, of Manor township. has shown us a very curious egg laid by a common hen owned by him. The egg is a good deal less than the ordinary size, and in shape is not unlike an ordinary ciay here in a close game, will return. The pipe with a short stump of a handle. It can be seen at Charley Hoster's saloon, corner of Market and Grant streets.

> Burned by Gas. Last evening about 5 o'clock. Clif.

Smaling was rather severely burned in the

and the Legislature, the constitution is disregarded and the state scandalized by

the atrocious Republican ultimatum.

Whom the gods wish to destroy they

Doomed.

Successful Fishing.

Large constituencies are swindled out just representation in Congress

Games Played Essewhere. At New York : Athletic 4, Metropolitan pipe on High street, and which was acci-

age was done.

