LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER FRIDAY, AUGUST 24. 1883.

" Bolsticks of All Kinds "

Notable Deaths.

mer residence at Rye Beach, N. H., on

yesterday. He graduated from Hahne-

man college in 1863 .- Dr. Wm. Howard

King, assistant surgeon of the United

States army, died yesterday at his resi-dence in Philadelphia, aged 43 years.

WARLIKE FRANCE.

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FL. AY EVENING, AUG, 24, 1883.

Cumberland County Politics. Shortly after the election of a state senator in Cumberland and Adams counties last fall the air of that region was charged with rumors of bribery, corruption and fraud ; and though most of these pointed to the Republican management, which was flush with money arrest. Penitence for the cowardly deed and unscrupulous in the use of it, the seems farthest from his thought, and he Republican candidate, who was defeated appears to revel in the notoriety that his at the polls and was so returned by the canvass of the vote, announced his intention of contesting the election. He very soon gave it up, however, and Mr. Wagner retained undisputed possession of his senatorial seat. When it came to the adjustment of the costs the counsel in the case, by some hocus-pocus, agreed to admit that there was "probable cause " for the contest and so imposed the costs upon the county, while Senator Wagner, by a stretch of legislative and executive generosity, had an allowance for his expenses inserted in the general appropriation bill of the regular session.

The next and most remarkable step in this most remarkable contest was an agreement to open the ballot boxes and inspect the votes and tally papers. It seems to us that the grant of this per. mission by the court-if it was done that way-was utterly unjustifiable. There seems to have been no reason for it, except to gratify some old-woman curios ity. Nothing is better settled than the hallot of the voter shall be protected from inspection until its legality has been impeached and it shall have been demonstrated by the forms of law that it was unlawfully cast. In all the election contests in this state under the new constitution, this doctrine has been affirmed and it is sound in law and morals. But up in Cumberland county, even upon the abandonment of the contest, they seem to have ravaged the bal- ters. lot boxes, scrutinized their contents and made a recount of the vote simply to gratify somebody's curiosity.

Scandalous as this proceeding was, the disclosures made by it are even more so; and, however irregularly they have come about, it will not do for the authorities there to ignore them. The recount of the votes in some districts shows that the ballots now in the boxes do not agree with the returns of the tally sheets; and the discrepancy is such that if it extends over the district would impeach the validity of Mr. Wagner's seat in the Senate which he now holds. Bosler's friends claim, of course, that the election officers, who were mostly Demo-crats, miscounted the votes; Wagner's country as a monstrosity. friends insist that after the ballot boxes left the election officers they were tampered with and there are many circum stances to corroborate this suspicion. This is the question that should be de cided in the courts. Wagner has his seat, the contest is over and the county has paid the piper. Whoever committed the fraud it will not change the result of the election, but that either the votes were miscounted or the ballot boxes were stuffed by way of preparation for the contest is unmistakable and Cumberland county should make a thorough investigation. Politics up that way the past few years. The degrading influence of the Crawford county system. which has been felt here, has in some measure demoralized the Democracy and offered opportunity for the exercise of Republican schemes of corruption there. Things need fumigating. There never was a fitter occasion than arises from these disclosures of the billot box. We wait to hear Judge Herman's charge to

THE brute Gaffey who fatally assaulted W. A. J. Fiss, an inmate of the Norristown hospital for the insane, has begun a DEVASTATION WROUGHT IN MINNElibel suit against the New York Police Gezette, the ground of which is his exception to the manner in which the assault was illustrated by that paper. The unblushing assurance which enables this man, while awaiting trial for a capital offence, to thus flaunt his debasing act in the face of the public is only equalled by his cool claim of the reward offered for his own

base brutality occasioned. THE story that Roscoe Conkling, he of the hyperion curl and magnificent political torso, while at the Mammoth hot springs, jumped unknowingly into a steaming bath and like the man in the bramble bush jumped out again with even more precipitation, is said to be founded in fact. It is even stated that the great man in the agony of his pain so far forgot his dignity as to exclaim, "I'm scalded." The exsenator found that the chilling reserve with which he has ever surrounded himself among strangers was a very inade quate protection against hot water. His the people in the more favored portions mode of getting into the bath without inquiring its temperature is very much of a piece with his political action in 1881. night. when, disdaining to feel the public pulse. he dashed into the maelstrom of a resignation, from which his constituents never thought it worth while to fish him out. No doubt Mr. Conkling has ero this reached the conclusion that looking before leaping is not such a bad plan after all.

FFATURES OF THE STATE PRESS, The Johnstown Democrat estimates that t costs less than half a cent a day to take weekly newspaper.

The Williamport Times asserts that nore persons have been helped than hurt by newspaper attacks on their charac-

Niles' silence in the Legislature is ex plained by the Uniontown Genius of Liberty as due to the fact that he is wait ing "till the clouds roll by."

The New Castle Democrat wonders a the silence of Niles on the apportionment juestion and earnestly calls for his views \$5,000; ten business blocks unroofed, thereon.

The Indiana Democrat wisely believes | making a total of about \$400,000. that if Stanley Matthew were a clean official he would not shun the investiga tion of the base charge made concerning him.

The Pittsburg Times thinks Oscar Wilde's only chance to succeed with his new ventures is to imitate the Langtry ma-

THE TORNADO'S TRACK. The largest excursion of the season went down in the morning, 97 cars from various points taking 6,000 people. Rev. Joseph Cook spoke at Chautauqua BOTA.

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yesterday morning on "Woman's Work for Woman in Pagan Land." Twenty-six Persons Killed at Bochester and rifty-one injured-Loss in

The following is a letter received recent Property, \$700,000. y by Rev. Dr. P. Davis, editor of the The main course of the tornado which Reformed church Messenger : struck Rochester on Tuesday night was Mistur editur through the lower part of the town, but i want yu to stop mi bapper rit of as its force was felt more or less in all parts dunt wont it no mor ant it dunt do me no of the city, and its freaks were simply gut at tall wonderful. It demolished well built f i want boleticks i kin git it in alex structures on Broadway, but at the same maklurs dims of all kind time did no harm to adjacent buildings, if i want sum boleticks i kin geat enuf in beyond overturning chimneys and stripmy him buk ant te markit prises i kin fint ping the tin covering from the roofs. One out wen i take buter eks ant botatose to great beauty of the city was the many fildelfy so i dunt want the messunger no trees which lined the streets. Hundreds mor of these were either torn down or broken off, and many of the streets were rendered

a gurgh paper must not print nosing but gurgh nus ant i tell you wouce mor tu impassable by being filled with their stop my paper of trunks and limbs. Some of the trees were stripped perfectly bare, even the bark being torn off. Francis A. Lewis, an old resident That portion of the city north of the Philadelphia, died suddenly at his sum

railroad, called the "lower town," suffered most damage. Indeed, there is not a house there that is not injured and only Dr. Horace Horner, of Germantown, died about 20 are left standing. It looks at a distance as though there had never been a building standing in that portion, while in other sections the remains of the houses show the terribly destructive force. As soon as the tornado had passed and

of the city began to learn of the damage they went at once to render what assistance they could, and many worked all

Commencing at J. R. Cook's house, on the St. Paul road, which was entirely demolished, the tornado next took in Leland's residence, barn and cutbuildings, not leaving a stick standing. Then it swept through the lower town. From the appearance of the ground it seemed as though a terrific flood had swept over this section. In many places where there had been residences scarcely a board is left on the premises. The grass is filled with dirt and sand as if a muddy stream had poured over it.

Early on Wednesday morning an organ zed movement was made to care for the wounded, and appeals were issued to the larger cities for aid which have been answered with liberality.

The principal losses in Rochester are about as follows: court house, \$2,000 high school building, \$2,000; Methodist church, \$6,000; Congregational church, \$1,000; railroad depot, etc., \$16,000 r Van Dusen & Co.'s elevator, \$10,000, H. J. Porter's elevator, \$7,000 ; Harvester works, \$12,000; J. M. Cole's mill, \$3,000; Cres-cent creamery, \$9,000; Cascade mill, \$5,000; 260 houses, with contents, wrecked \$185,000; 250 houses damaged, \$85,000

The following is a list of the killed John M. Cole, a prominent business man, owning four mills, was picked up by the wind and hurled to the ground, breaking every bone in his body ; Mrs. McQuillan, Mrs. Steel, Mrs. Ziverath and August Zirerath, her son ; Mr. Osbourn and his aunt, Mrs. Frederick Clough, Wr. Hetzell, Mrs. Wetherby, Wm. Higgins, Mrs. Quick,

BASEBALL.

respect are, in a majority of cases, mem-

bers of clubs who are far in the rear in the

race for the pennant. The seeming great

achievements of the record-builders in

individual and isolated cases has not ad-

Other Games Played Yesterday.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

From Our Kegular Correspondent.

of that family now has the time piece in

his own room, and will hereafter attend to

aroasing the inmates of the house himself

instead of entrusting that duty to others.

Miss Ella Weiser, of York, is the guest

Miss Minnie Wagner, of Philadelphia, is

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ayres, of Pittsburg,

Mr. John Lineaweaver, of Lebanon, Pa.,

Mrs. Lewis Smith and sister, Miss Lizzie

Bickley, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs.

Borough Summary.

ing at Wild Cat Falls to-day. Olive Branch lodge, No. 1377, G. U. O.

of O. F., will hold an important meeting

The Wrightsville Lutheran Sunday-

school held a big picnic in the grove at

that place yesterday. A number of Col-

Another party from this place is picuic-

s the guest of his uncle, Dr. J. K. Linea-

Personal.

of Mrs. Robert Ryan.

ork.

street.

weaver.

to-night.

Charles Fager.

the guest of Miss Ella Harsh.

Mr. Nicholas Gilman, Pennsylvania rail-

vanced their clubs at all.

IEONSIDES VS. HOUSTON, OF CHESTER The Home Club Lose Another Game by Ba

terday-Field Notes

At Chicago: Buffalo 1, Chicago 3 day afternoon, which was won by the Detroit : Cleveland 5, Detroit 6; Spring-Houston club, of Chester, by the score of field, Mass.: Philadelphia 9, Holyoke 1 Pittsburg : St. Louis 10, Allegheny 7; 8 to 2. The crowd of spectators at the Baltimore : Baltimore 10, Eclipse 6 ; New game not large inside the grounds, but a York: Columbus 4, Metropolitan 10; Brooklyn: Brooklyn 5, Virginia 2; Mill-ville, N. J.: Millville 12, Bridgeton 0; large number viewed it from neighboring trees, freight cars and houses. The Ironsides gave another exhibition of loose fielding, and it was due to that, in a great Trenton : Active 12, Trenton 2; Wilmingmeasure, that the game was lost. Foster ton, Del.: Quickstep 5, Anthracite 10; Philadelphia : Cincinnati 4, Athletic 1 ; started the errors in the second inning, same city : August Flower 1, Altoona 0. which allowed the first run to be scored by the visitors ; Graul made his first base

by Foster's fumble. Serad's ball was stopped by Hyman but Foster muffed it; he also fumbled a ball from the bat of Beck, and Graul scored. Sixsmith made the road passenger engineer, had two of his first run for the home team. His ball was toes crushed at the Broad street depot, in muffed by left field ; he went to third on Philadelphia, on Wednesday, by a heavy Sweitzer's fine hit and came home on the catcher's passed ball. The next inning gave the visitors another run which they extent of his injuries were received here received by good batting. The score stood 2 to 1 in the seventh inning and by his family, who were much alarmed in indications pointed to a good game. The visitors then again began heavy batting and brought home yesterday morning, and succeeded in making three runs in the now progressing very favorably. Somewhat Previous. inning with one in the eighth and two in

the ninth. In these three innings Oldfield made several bad throws, which were of great benefit to the Houston. The Ironsides received their second and last eaten their breakfact before 1 o'clock a. run in the ninth inning. Sweitzer took m., supposing it to be 4 a. m. The head

The London Times, commenting on the his base on balls, stole second and was North German Gazette's article referring brought in on a two bagger by Schiller. to attacks of French journals on Germany The errors of the home team yesterday and declaring that France alone threatens were made by a few players and the others did very well. Zecher played a remarkable game. In the eighth inning he made a beautiful catch of Beck's the peace of Europe, says that the irritation shown by the Berlin paper cannot be explained by the reason assigned, as the French press upon the whole has been hot ball with one hand, and throwing it very moderate in regard to Germany. The to first made a double play by putting article is rather an expression of the gen-Sproul out. Schiller played a fine game eral impatience at the conduct of the at first and had no errors ; he also did well French and ought to convince them that at the bat and, although he went out their expeditions in various parts of the on strikes several times, made two world do not add in the smallest degree two base hits. Sweitzer also played to their influence in Europe. The article well, his batting being very fine of the North German Gazette startled The playing of the visitors, both in Paris, alarmed Europe and caused prices the field and at the bat, was excellent and on the bourses of Paris, Vienna and Bertheir errors were few. They have a fine battery which did effective work yesterday. The press everywhere expresses sur-A feature of the game was a one handed prise at the Gazette's attack on France and wonder as to what its object is. The French papers repel the charges contained

catch by Sproul of a fly ball in right field The score was as follows : IRONSIDES. in the article and intimate that France is Hofford, r f better prepared now to say that Prince5 Schiller, 1b. Oldfield, c., Bismarck is seeking a pretext for a quar-oster, 2b..... rel or for the imposition of fresh army burdens. The Austrian press asks if the article means war. The English journals think that the warning was overdone and that the cause for it was insufficient. Kelly, I f..... It would not be wise, they say, to attach too much significance to the arti-HOUSTON McTameny, cf..... cle. The Paris Temps points out the Dix, 2b..... coincidence in time of the publication of Fry, ss. Cafrey, 3b.....

umbians were preseu Mr. James Reilly and Miss Maggie Torbit, both of town, were married last night by Rev. Samuel Yingling, of St. John's Lutheran church. 2 13 2 1 The public school attendants are pre-Serad, p..... paring for the opening of the school term, rt..... Total..... 40

and the booksellers have also prepared themselves to meet the expected demand for new books. The P. R. R. club has been challenged 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

ford Springs.

to regide.

THE OPERA HOUSE OPENED.

First Appearance of Armstrong's Minstrels

AUGUST COURT.

THE REGULAR QUARTER SENSIONS.

Thursday Afternoon Court-Ellas Leffer Sentenced to Two Years Imprisonment for a Murderous Assault.

Thursday Afternoon .- When court met at 2:30 o'clock the trial of the cases against Sebastian Stober for felonious entry and larceny was resumed. A great portion of the afternoon session was occupied in hearing the testimony of the witnesses and argument of counsel. The jury acquitted both defendants.

S. Frank Wanner was indicted for felonious assault and battery by his cousin Henry P. Wanner. The testimony for the commonwealth was that on the 30th of January last prosecutor went to the Pequea creek to skate. When he arrived at Urban's dam he saw the defendant and avoided him, in consequence of his having made threats against witness. During the afternoon while buckling his skates the accused made a violent assault on him from behind, striking him on the head piece of iron falling from a baggage truck with a blackjack several times, causing the upon them. Exaggerated reports of the blood to flow freely, after which the accused expressed himself well satisfied with what he had done.

sequence, particularly as they were The defendant testified that the prosecu unable to learn the cause. He was tor had on a number of occasions threatened to shoot him and when he met him on the creek the prosecutor reached in his hip pocket and witness fearing that he was

The family residing near town were going to be murdered struck him. Jury greatly surprised yesterday morning when out when court adjourned. they discovered that they had arisen and Elias Lefler plead guilty to cutting

Henry Shreiner with a knife last October. After the occurrence Lefler skipped and only returned a few weeks ago, when ha was arrested. He was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of two years.

Charles Doll plead guilty to feloniously entering the dwelling of Ezra Mellinger and stealing a number of articles. He was sentenced to the county prison for nine months Adjourned to Friday morn ing.

Miss Carrie Hoyt, on Locust street, is Friday Morning .- In the case of S. F. entertaining Miss Carrio Wampler, of Wanner, charged with felonious assault and battery, the jury found him guilty of simple assault and battery. A motion for are visiting M. J. S. Snyder, on Fifth arrest of judgment was made and a rule for a new trial will be asked for.

Sallie Blair was charged with receiving stolen goods. It was shown however that the defendant is the lawful wife of Zach Booth, who is indicted as the principal in a larceny case. A verdict of not guilty

was taken in the case against her. A verdict of not guilty was taken in tho case of felonious entry against Christian Franciscus, of this city, and he was put on trial on the charge of receiving stolen goods. Peter B. Espenshade, of Manheim ownship, testified that on the night of April 1st his smoke house and cellar were entered and some hams, shoulders, crocks of pudding meat and canned fruit were stolen. The crocks were afterwards seen at the store of George Fredericks on Mid dle street. Mrs. Kate Titus testified that her husband purchased a shoulder from Franciscus, who said it had been given to him.Officer Leman testified that Franciscus came to the station house one day in April and told him that he knew where some of the stclen goods could be found; he said the pudding had been sold at a cigar store on

Middle street. Upon this information the by clubs from York and Middletown for officers found the crocks at Frederick's match games on Saturday. The challenge and they were identified by Mr. Espenfrom the latter place will doubtless be shade. Officer Herr also testified that Franciscus told him where the goods were. Mr. Samuel Pence, of this place will Mrs. Franciscus, the mother of the deship to morrow from his cigar factory, fendant, testified that she, her son and 40,000 cigars, all consigned to the west. Zach Booth lived in the same house. On He has sufficient work for fifteen more the night the goods were stolen Zach was hands if he could procure them. away until 4 a. m. and her son was in A tremendous racket was created on bed; the former brought a box with him Perry street last night between eight and on his return. The defense called Franciscus, who teseleven o'clock, by the serenade tendered a tified that he had nothing to do with the newly married couple by a calathumpian band, These serenades are nuisances. larceny. As soon as he suspected that the Mr. H. F. Yergey has on exhibition at goods were stolen he gave all the informahis jewelry store a 400 day clock. The tion he could to the police. Booth told time piece is exposed in a glass cover, and him to take the shoulder to Titus and got all the metal parts composing it are gold a dollar for it. Witness did not know it plated. It is quite a mechanicle curi-

Fielding -Other Games Played Yes-The Ironsides lost another ball vester

the next grand jury. THE arrival of John Duke Coleridge,

lord chief justice of England, on American shores is especially significant from the fact that he is the first occupant of this exalted office who has ever deigned to pay a visit to his kin on this side of the water. The distinguished successor of Bacon and Hale will be the guest of the New York state bar association dur ing his stay in this country, and prepara tions on an extensive scale are being made for his proper entertainment. The grand reception in his honor at the Acad emy of Music, New York, will not take place until October 11. It will in all probability be the occasion of an assem blage of legal lights such as the United States has never before witnessed. In the meantime his lordship will view the various objects of interest that the coun try affords, and be the guest of different prominent personages in the land. The present chief justice has found the pathway to his present fame less rugged than most of his predecessors in the office. Sprung from an illustrious family which numbered among its own Samuel Taylor Coleridge, the poet, his father early attained legal eminence as one of the judges of the court of queen's bench, and he lived to see his own achievements surpassed by his more brilliant son. Lord Coleridge will go down to history as the last lord chief justice of common pleas, that office, together with that of chief baron of the exchequer, having 6th, on "The True Dign.ty of Woman." been merged in the present title of lord chief justice of England by the judicature act of 1870. Though not one of the great judges of all time, the "West of England lawyer," as he is familiarly termed, graces with dignity his place at the head of the English bar, while his engaging social qualities have made friends for him in all ranks of life.

present, and know of no affray in which THE Democrats of New York in proof Pennsylvania ; captain general, Hugh render a club the most effective service. rendered necessary, those portions of the Burns, malicious mischief ; David Reese, Paddy could have been concerned. It was McCuddy, of Michigan ; senior warden, J. viding for their state convention at ' the German government had no intenwoodwork which needed painting received Were the recording of two and three base-(Paradisee, fornication and bastardy ; B. discovered later on, however, that one Larue Thomas, of Kentucky ; junior tion of encouraging the emigration of their proper attention. New matting is hits and home runs abandoned as a feature Lintner Hess, violating auction laws ; Buffalo on September 27, were wise in Sadie Wasserman, a young who is said to of scoring, and the recording of sacrifice Germans to Canada, but simply desired to warden, George C. Perkins, of California. also laid in the aisles, and the place is now Henry Ludig, assault and battery ; Peter fixing it a new place, where its influhave captured Ryan's affections, to the hits and other points of play incidental to fully equipped for the accommodation of ascertain how the English carried on their The treasurer and recorder were re-Rote and George Gerlitzski, malicious disgrace of his wife, had tried to commit suicide. Putting the two things together substituted, there would be much less of ence will be felt politically and in ar- system of colonization." elected. The inauguration of the Garfield the public for the coming season. mischief; Richard Heilig, larceny and ranging for a short and sharp campaign ment will take place to-day, try : Amos Mowery, feloniouz it is assumed that Ryan has been shot by "playing for a record," regardless of the has been declared a state holiday. Five or six weeks are enough. Assault and Bastery. zlement, Ephraim Rever, open lewdness : Losses by Fire. his mistress, though both at last accounts, eluded the endeavors of the police to dis publishing of weekly and monthly averages Wm. Mauler, was his name-"and I Emma Dugan, assault and battery ; Lil The state committee also did well in The tannery of Reed & Pearsall, at kelating to Religion. will not deniy in regard to the same what that name might inply." He was arrested on complaint of David Weller, for assault and William Pray, adultery; John L. directing that in the primaries to elect Mount Sterling, New York, was burned cover their whereabouts. Ryan has been at the bat also tends strongly to induce the The bishops of the occlesiastical provdelegates to the state convention every for two months and is supposed to have ince of St. Louis wet in Archbishop Kenon a spree for a day or two, and when in batsmen to go for individual records ; and that condition is by no means a lamb in it is pertinent to remark just here that his methods. At his saloon on the levee the season's averages as far as published Democratic voter shall have a chance to been set on fire .- The lumber camp of drick's residence in that city on Wednes. and battery, and after having been heard Baer, embezzlement ; Walter Myers and participate, and there shall be some reg-ularity and form about the primaries. Michigan, was burned on Tuesday night. day, to nominate a successor to the late before Alderman McConomy was held to Fredk. Leipsley, disturbing election ; John bishop McMullen, of Davenport, Iowa. all knowledge of the shooting was stoutly | exhibit very plainly the utter uselessness answer at the court of quarter sessions. Walton, receiving stolen goods ; Herman disclaimed but was evident that some of attempting to estimate a player's value thing had happend to the prize-fighter, and to his team by the figures of his batting-The meeting, as usual in such cases, was Losses, \$30,000.-Woods fires at South Milford, Massachusetts, have burned over Miller, nuisance, with county for costs. This has generally been otherwise, hence secret, but it is said the turee names sent Party at Wild Cat. the frequency of contests and the bitter. the toughs in the vicinity were eagerly averages. The record of the average of the American association thus far published to Rome for a selection are those of Rev. The young people of Salunga and vicinity have made arrangements for a Deed of Assignment. several hundred acres and are now threatness of factional feeling in the state con-Fathers Brady and Hennessy, of St. Louis discussing the probabilities as to his hav-John S Becker, of Manheim borough, ening dwelling .- Disastrous brush fires and Father Cosgrove, of Dubuque. ing been "done up," but no one was pre-pared to give the slightest information ef either Paddy or the Wassernan woman. the American association tous far published be made up until the close of the season-either Paddy or the Wassernan woman. the batsmen who lead in this vention. The New York Democracy are reported in Annapolis county, Nova The religious exercises at the Ocean are getting right side up. Scotia. Grove camp meeting continued yesterday.

In view of the Protean behavior of the their friends before their names were assenator from Franklin, the Chambersburg Valley Spirit says that Niles spends most of his time wondering how many days Stewart will be for him.

The Troy Gazette, a Bradford county Republican paper, declares that the Democrats in nominating Hon. Joseph Powell for state treasurer have put a good head cut. Annie Zirerath is seriously cut man in the field.

It now seems evident, says the Erie Herald, that all means to effect an honorable compromise of differences over the apportionment question have been exhausted, and that the time has come for have been somewhat disreputable for the Democrats to fix the date of adjourn- Mrs. Quin and two children and Nels ment.

> -----PERSONAL.

EDISON says : "It requires as truch ingenuity to make money out of an invention as to make the invention." TALMAGE is said to have drawn larger

audiences in Kentucky than any circus that has appeared this summer. Moony denies that he and Sankey are declares that if their lives are spared they the railroad crossing at Rochester, and, will continue together in the labor they

both love and enjoy. MR. LEONARD HUXLEY, the eldest son irst class in final classics at Oxford, the but swept everything clear in its track ; highest honor in classics which that uni versity can bestow.

CANDIDATE POWELL thinks the Democrats have exhausted every means to bring about a fair apportionment, and as the prospects are no brighter now than when they commenced, it is useless for them to continue the struggle.

FRANCIS A. LEWIS, a prominent Philadelphia lawyer and one of the original members of the Committee of One Hundred, died suddenly ou Wednesday at his summer residence at Rye Beach, N. H., aged 53 years.

PRINCE BISMARCK passes his time at Friedrichsruhe in directing the improvements on his farm. He spends five or six hours a day in the open air, and gives orders to his workmen as though they were mere secretaries of state.

FATHER MACKEY, of Cincinnati, who i named as the successor of Rev. Dr. Wm. Byrne in the presidency of Mount St. Mary's college, will, it is stated, assume the functions of that office some time during the coming winter.

LORD CHIEF JUSTICE COLERIDGE, of England, will be honored with a reception at Newport, R. I. The committee have decided to have no refreshments at the reception. An address will be presented

to the distinguished guest. MONSIGNOR CAPEL, it is said, is looking at the United States with a view to its advantages as a home for the pope at some future day. He will deliver a lecture in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, on Thursday evening, September PRESIDENT PRO TEM MYLIN and Speak er Faunce have appointed the following legislative committee to attend the funeral of J. McDowell Sharpe : Senators Stewart, Wagper, Hess, Humes, Grady and Lantz ;

certained, and four others are still unclaimed, making in all 26 killed. Of the wounded fifty-one are sufficiently

so to be under the care of the doctors. Mr Mr. Carl Quick and five children are cut about the head and otherwise injured. Mr. Rhud, wife and children and Mr. Frank Schultz are badly hurt, the should er of the latter being out of joint and his about the face and head. Otto Rhud is

braised internally. John Haney, John Shrenock, Milo Weeney, Daniel O'Brien, Feorge Hansen Mr. Wetherby, Oscar C. Hall, Mr. Hawkins and William Lee are injured about the head, face and arms. S. A. Welch was wounded, but not seriously. Hansen, wife and child are all badly cut on head and body. Mrs. Osborne and daugh ter are badly bruised, and three children, whose names cannot be learned, are so badly bruised that their parents, when found, it is thought, cannot recognize them. Their clothes are all gono. The above named are in the hospital. The

following are with friends : Louis Pessie, leg broken ; Mrs. Coous, leg broken, and Frank Clements, arm broken. The tornado started near Owantonna no longer able to work in harmony, and and followed a line nearly a mile south of

going north of the road, passed east twenty-five miles. Thirty miles north of display of science between men who know the road it varied in width from one to how to put their hands up and defend of Professor Huxley, has just taken a three miles, and did not skip, as is usual, iouses, barn 3 and crops are all gone.

The fatal black cloud swept toward St. Charles, five miles southeast of Rochester. cutting a wide swath through the timber and farms, wrecking buildings in the little hamlet and leaving two corpses and three persons fatally maimed. The body of one of the men killed was found in a tree top. nel. A family named Stevens, consisting of four persons, saw the approaching storm cloud and hastily crept into a large tank fortunately contained no water. Their house was torn to pieces and wholly car

ried over their heads. Not a vestage of their home remained but their lives were spared. A hurricane swept through the Ottawa district, doing great damage to the barns, fences and crops In Nepan two barns were set on fire by lightning, and a man named Henshaw was instantly killed.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

The Knights of Fythias and Knights Tem plar in Sessi

In the grand lodge of Knights Pythias at Scranton yesterday, E. B Morey was elected grand guard. The report of the committee on laws was adopted, 181 to 67. The question whether members three months in arrears could be denied the constitutional privilege of entering the lodges was decided by the committee in favor of the members. It says the right of a member to enter his odge, and the penalties which may be imposed on him for the non-payment of constitutional questions, and the insertion of regulations upon such matters in the

plar, at San Francisco, yesterday elected sketch entitled "Fun in a Smoking Car." felonious assault and battery ; Joseph was closed. The carriage party hammered PRINCE HOBENLOHE, Count Gleichen, press reports will follow. All this is a the following officers : Grand The interior of the opera house has master. Miller, nuisance ; Andrew Houck, form at the door in vain, and soon after drove and Lords Latham, Elphinstone and Robert E. Withers, of Virginia ; deputy hindrance to the policy of "playing for indergoue somewhat of a renovation since cation and bastardy ; Henry D. Watson, away without giving any hint as to their Castledown are on their way from Winnigrand master, Charles Broome, of New the side," which is the great essential of was last opened to the public. Besides carrying concealed weapons ; Frank Witdestination. The police are at sea for the peg to Colgarnby, over the Canadian Pocific railroad. Prince Hohenlohe says : success, and the only way for players to York ; generalissimo, John P. S. Gobin. the retouching of the scenes where it was mer, felonious assault and battery ; Jas

the outbreak. The Paris correspondent of the Daily News says that Prince von Hohenlohe-Schillingfurst, the German ambassador there, recently complained against the street sale of anti Prussian journal, which has since been stopped. The Standard's correspondent at Berlin says : " A report that France will shortly mobilize her eastern army corps has attracted seri-

ried out.' JOHN LAWKENCE SULLIVAN.

counter demonstration if the idea is car-

summoning of the Reichstag, which, it

says, will probably be asked to vote fresh

military credits. The Madrid Imparcial

says that the Spanish government, after

the recent rising, informed its representa-

Determined to Sustain the Honor of Mis Native City.

John L. Sullivan, the pugilist, has been He entertained them royally at his gorgeous saloon on Washington street and spoke freely about the coming glove contest between himself and Ryan.

"The match will come off," he said 'if we can get a hall, and I guess there will be no trouble on that score, for the simple reason that we will give just such gentlemanly exhibition as I have given before in Boston, when, as you know, hundreds of our best citizens were present

and atterwards expressed their approba tion. It is not to be a sluggin' match, as the papers wrongfully called my bout with Slade in New York, but simply a themselves just as readily as if they were attacked upon the street.'

"How about Rial Stoddard and other persons they want to put up against " Let them come right along auy or al

of them," said the champion, leaning back in his chair and smiling, " they will find me ready at all times to accommodate them. I do not intend to engage in a He had been torn limb from limb by the prize fight again with bare hauds, but I mere force of the wind while being drawn will endeavor to maintain to the best of up and carried along by the terrible fun- my ability in a glove match with any man, four rounds, Qucensbury rules, the honor of my native city and preserve un tarnished the title I have earned. Dick

seaching every corner of England and this hasn't got the pole yet and I do not intend Star. he shall if I can prevent it. Mace brought his Maori from the other side of the globe

and Madden is probably of the opinion that Mitchell is the darling that can down me. You know the result with the big fellow from Australia. Well, let the rest come along and put up their money and they will not have a very long time to wait for a cover.

PADDY SYAN SHOT. Suspicions That he Was Shot by his Mistres In Chicago

Sporting circles in Chicago are in a ferprize ring. Exactly where he was and in singling out for publication the names of what condition was not known last evening. About 7 o'clock in the evening Paddy's house at the corner of 39th and Lascelle streets, was visited by a party of men in a carriage, and with them was the pugilist with his head swathed in bandadues and other dutics, are not ritual but ges. Brief replies to the anxious inquires made it known that Paddy had been shot in some mysterious manner, which neither he nor his friends wished to make public. Paddy's wife was away at a

accepted. Time of Game-1 hour, 45 minutes.

Points of the Game.

INNINGS

Since the Ironsides have been organized they have not had a man on second base who was allowed to remain there, and it has always been the weakest point in the nine. If they continue to fill it as they ous attention here. Germany will make a have they may expect to be the losers, and can only blame themselves. A man who knows something about the position should be placed and kept there at once if they wish good results. Plenty of fine players can be secured, but it looks as though the club has made no efforts to fill it.

The small boy saved his money yester visited by a party of New York gentlemen. day to see the minstrels and viewed the baseball match from elevated positions. The usual crowd of men stole their view of it. The majority of the these had money to get in, but were too mean to pay

and would rather show their littleness by crawling on the top of freight cars or trees. In this crowd could be seen many faces that have become familiar. It in cludes a number who would never pay anything that they could possibly beat themselves into, and a baseball club can expect little encouragement from them. The Altoona club arrived in town from Philadelphia this morning, and are playing the Ironsides this afternoon. For the latter club Hofford and Sixsmith are the battery.

The Christiana people think they have a nine which is able to beat the Dauntless, of Mt. Joy. The Mt. Joy, boys are not slow at the game and will give any club in the county, outside of this city, a lively

shaking up. Miller, who has been playing first base with the Mantua club, came to this city this morning and has been engaged by the Ironsides. He will play second base this afternoon and it is to be hoped that he will prove a success, so that he can be kept there.

COn Saturday a game will be played be tween the Star boys and a Columbia club, on the grounds of the former, and on Sept cistern, buried in the ground and which Fox has been hunting high and low and 1 they will play the Quicksteps of Lancaster. Good games may be expected, as the country to find a man to beat me, but he clubs are evenly matched .- Mount Joy

> Record-Bullders. N. Y. Clipper.

It might surprise some of the manager more last week. They appeared in Wash ington on Wednesday night and did not arrive here until 5:30 last evening. They at once made a street parade, with a good band and presented a fine appearance. Notwithstanding the heat the opera house was filled last night. The entertainment was very good and pleased the people

sacrifice hits. The reporters, as a general first part, where the performers sit around Sporting circles in Chicago are in a fer-ment ever the fate and whereabouts of Paddy Ryan, Sullivan's competitor in the provide the fate and whereabouts of gers" and "home runs." The custom of as though at a picnic. Some of them were dressed in female attire and the hand occupied an elevated position in the rear. There were six end men but none of them batamen who make these hits and runs is are great comedians by any means and responsible for their striving more for this their songs were very poor. Ballads were sort of glory than for the best well rendered by Banks Winter and George interests of the club they represent. W. Harley and the instrumental music Alike in the field and at the bat. was a feature. Silro carried the house a man may do the most effective work in by storm with his feats of balancing, that branch of baseball technically called juggling, &c., in the second part, which 'sacrifice play," and yet not receive a were really wonderful. The other features word of credit for it at the hands of werthy of notice were the dancing of the many of the reporters. Only let him get in a home-run, even though it be off the

was stolen ; when he gave the information he did not know Zuch Booth was sus-Pleasant sociables were held last evenpected. The jury acquitted the defendant. ing at the residences of Dr. Jas. McBride Com'th vs. Andrew Hauck and David on North Third street, and Mr. M. Bach-Hauck, felonious entry and larceny. The enheimer on Locust street. The latter lefendants were charged with having was given by Mrs. Bachenheimer, who entered the store of Shiffer & Co., in the town of New Holland, in May last, from left to-day for a prolonged visit to Bed which they stole a lot of goods, consisting The opera house has been thoroughly of hats, clothing, shoes, tobacco, etc., to

cleaned inside during the past week, in the value of \$150. preparation for the opening of the dra-George M. Ayers plead guilty to being matic season. Quite a number of plays one of the parties who broke into the have already been booked with Mr. Jos. store and he was put upon the witness

Zeamer, opera house superintendent. stand to tell his story. He testified that Mr. Elmer F. Myers, Chickies champion on the night of May 21 he was at his home harmonica player, will visit Columbia toon the Welsh mountains ; the defendants came there and asked him to go along to night, for the purpose of completing arrangementt for a contest on that instru-New Holland ; he accompanied them and ment with Mr. Charles Ulmer, of Columbia. they broke into the store of Shiffer & Co. Both players are apparently in earnest by opening the cellar door on the north regarding a competitive trial on their side; David Hanck and witness went favorite musical instruments. into the store while Andrew Hauck kept

A foul pig sty in the vicinity of Third watch on the outside. They carried off and Walnut streets is causing the residents three valises of ready made clothing, six of that neighborhood much annoyance and pairs of boots and a lot of other goods and discomfort. Complaint should be entered secreted them in a stone pile in the Welsh before a justice of the peace against the mountains. Soon afterwards they re persons guilty of maintaining such an inmoved the goods to another stone pile and tolerable nuisance. The smell from in two weeks witness informed Cyrus M. Butchers alley combined makes the neigh-Shertz, a store keeper at Springville, borhood a very disagreeable one in which where the goods were hid. Mrs. Ayers testified that the Hauck brothers took her

husband away with them. Cyrus Shertz testified that Ayers showed him where the goods were secreted and he recovered a good portion of

them. Witness did not pay Ayers any Fulton opera house was opened for the reward for the information. season last evening, the attraction being The defense was that of an alibi. Mrs. Armstroug Brothers' minstrels. This is a Andrew Hauck (not the wife of the Audrew Hauck on trial) testified that on the night of the burglary David Hauck was at her house bet ween 8 and 9 o'clock, and remained there all night. Mrs. Hauck, mother of Andrew Hauck, on trial, testified that on this night her son was at home from between 8 and 9 o'clock and al night.

In rebuttal the commonwealth called Jacob Lousz, who testified that on the evening of this night, just before dark, he saw the Hauck boys going in the direc-

tion of Ayer's house. On trial. Ephraim Raver, of Marietta, plead guilty to the charge of open lewdness, in exposing his person. He was sentenced to ne months' imprisonment.

Zach Booth plead guilty to stealing a lot provisions from the house of Peter B. spenshade in Manhoim township. He was sentenced to six mouths imprisonment to date from the first date of his incarcera tion, four months ago.

The grand jury returned the following bills :

ritual does not make the matters ritualisfour midgets, musical act of Field and True Bills-Annie Green, common scold Representatives MacReynolds, Bullitt. tic or valid." Hanson and the contortion act of Young Mary Green, adultery and bigamy ; Jas. picnic at Cedar lake, a popular weakest kind of pitching, and down will suburban fishing resort, and the house go his name in the score, and laudatory Shafer, Graham, Allegheny; Brown DeBar. The entertainment closed with a The grand conclave of the Knights Tem Donnelly, Isaac Leman and Elias Lefler, Indiana ; Vankirk and Hayes, of Erie.

new organization which started in Baltiof baseball clubs could they get at the inside of the professional players' work and see how many batsmen have this sea son sacrificed the interests of their club by efforts to play for an individual record. The rules of baseball are to blame and so is the system of press reporting. The former gives official prominence to the better than that of many older troupes. records of total base hits and ignores Something new is introduced in the