The Mandamus Cases.

A majority of the sub-committee of the law committee of Philadelphia councils have found and reported to their superior body certain facts touching the a Iministration of City Solicitor Collis, which are a very significant feature of the history of municipal government in that city as administered in the old days of reckless carelessness or criminal misjudgments or suffered them to be given against the city amounting to \$1,118,872,-95 One of these cases was that of George Holdcraft, and judgment was confessed for \$169.25 for labor in the highway department. Holdcraft had already been paid for this labor and never brought a suit for the money, but it was paid again by mandamus; nor had he ever sold any claim against the city. The real plaintiff was William Armstrong, who said he had "bought it in the usual way." M. M. Coppuck, chief clerk of the highway department, acted as agent for Arm. strong in the purchase of about \$300,000 worth of claims. These were bought at ten per cent. discount. In this case General Collis agreed with the attorney for the claim that the decision should bind some thirty others, amounting to about \$50,000. In a number of other cases it has been made manifest that the city has been paying the same claim more than once and some claims that had no foundation whatever:

In the Monaghan and Weeder case General Collis confessed judgment for \$1,-038 75, and both men say that they bad their pay by warrants and did not authorize William H. Yerkes, now judge, to sue the city. Neither had they received any of the money. The \$1,038 was in addition to the appropriation. Mr. William Armstrong was the real plaintiff. William May, whose suit was for \$12,410.58, said he had never authorized Findlay & Thomas to appear for him nor had he authorized the suit. George L Dietz's name was used in a mandamus for \$260 without his knowledge or consent, and the report mentioned many other cases in which the allegations were of the same kind. Mr. Armstrong said he he had bought the claims of Assistant Highway Commis-sioners Haines, Nuttall, Cobb and Gilligan, and ex Controller Hancock bought \$20,000 worth of contractors' warrants at ten per cent. discount. Mr. Armstrong collected by mandamus through his attorney, William B. Mann, prothonotary.

In thirty cases, involving \$34,000, brought through Findlay & Thomas, Mr. Findlay denied that he allowed the use of his name or received any of the fees. Out of these thirty cases twenty seven were paid to S. P. Hancock, city controller, and to Peter Lane, jr., chief clerk of the city treasurer, and not to the plaintiffs of record. In the case of the Blue Stone company mandamus suits were brought without the consent of the company and the company did not receive the money paid by the city. Then the report speaks of the Miskey case and others. It was shown that the suits were brought by speculators and the money was obtained on suits brought nominally by plaintiffs who knew nothing of them and had no share in the profit.

tions made to him by the proper city officers, that the city had no defense and | politics : it would be a waste of time and money to attempt to make one. Nevertheless, he declined to waive his privileges to make the defense of the statute of limitations in any suits to be brought against him for official negligence or misconduct. And the main committee trusts so far to his innocence as to refuse to order any such suits. This refusal does not, however, relieve Collis from the necessity of clearing up his record which he shows a disposition to do by unloading the responsibility upon some other of those who were in office, in other de partments of the city government at his time.

When he shall have succeeded in thus transferring the burden the fact will still remain that the city was plundered by wholesale in this mandamus business. and the incident will serve as fresh illus tration of the course of the Republican party in federal, state and local administration over the whole country in the past twenty years. There is no remedy for it except in the ouster of that party from power, and the way to accomplish this is for the Democrats to succeed them. The most radical opponents of the Democracy are beginning to recognize this, and even such men as Wendell Phillips say : " If I could I would try to rally a temperance party, but the tem perance men have always betrayed us at intrigue. the polls; or I would try to rally a Greenback party, since the Greenbackers present there can be only two political parties. The Republican is one. I in the grave clothes of their honored have taken a Ninth street view of it. predecessors."

For sheer audacity of statement and tee takes the palm. After having vainly sought to defeat the Humes bill, which is corrective of treasury mismanagement, Cooper boldly proclaimed the other night at Bedford, that the Humes bill was a "Republican measure." Although Mr. Powell was himself born in Bradford county and his ancestors came to this country in 1742, Cooper shame lessly declared that he was an Englishman. His last mendacious public ut terance was the statement to a Times reporter the "Pattison administration has, in the first year of its power, cost the people and the industries of our state nearly two and a half millions of dollars over and above the ordinary expense of the state government." Of course nobody believes any such gross and unqualified falsehood, not even Cooper himself. day morning, but it is thought the rest of The audacity of the fellow proves the the family would recover. desperation of his cause.

ALL over the country people are awakening to the imposition practiced it and were injured, the latter fatally. upon the rights of private property by those whose corporate interests are served by the erection of poles for electric wires. They must go.

THE Press thinks it is a Democratic error for the politicians and leaders of that party in this state to depend for the election of their ticket upon the votes of Independent Republicans. It is an error on the part of the Press to assume that the Democrats are depending upon any such thing. At the last state election there were nearly as many votes poffed for Mr. Pattison as the combined vote for Stewart and Beaver; an analysis bas proved that nearly all the votes cast for Pattison were Democratic votes. Nobody seems to expect that either party will conduct on the part of the officials. It poll as full a vote this year as last, so seems that in 1875 and 1876 Charles H, that it becomes a contest as to which It is apparently near the other one discov-T. Collis, then city solicitor, confessed party will poll the larger percentage ered by him in the same constellation. A of the vote it cast last fall. For many reasons the chances favor the Democrats. They have remained united, aggressive, hopeful and organized. The processes of Republican reunion have been painfully slow. In the regular session of the Legislature the most notable antagonisms were those of the Stal when, upon the main Issue of the cam paign, the reform of the treasury management, the Republican policy is found to be a continuance of the present regime Republicans will mostly sit on the fence and watch the procession.

THE equal representation deuted the Democrats is of such consuming importance as to almost overshadow already the upparliamentary treatment of the Senate

JAY-Eye SEE's great mile trot in 2 107 on Saturday clearly indicates that the present generation will live to see the ord of Maud S, eclipsed by many o fast flyers of the turf.

Wirm the approach of 'the season the cientific newspapers are again trying to disabuse the popular mind of the delusion that frost colors the leaves and opens the chestnut burrs. it does neither.

A TYPE setting machine recently in. vented, it is claimed, will soon drive out the animated compositor. The enterprising inventor should go a step further and devise a machine for grinding out editorials suitable to occasions as they

THE Pennsylvania railroad is agitating the adoption of a new "time standard" by which the hours after, midnight would simply be added to 12, so that 11 o'clock a the morning would be 23 o'clock, and noon would be 24 o'clock. Great advantages in the simplification of time tables are claimed for the new system.

Partsian morals are illustrated by the following advertisements clipped from daily newspapers in that gay metropolis : A YOUNG LADY 21 YEARS OF AGE AND handsome, with a blot on her character and a dot of \$2.500 trancs, wishes to get marries; the marriage must be celebrate; without delay. Address, &c. LADY WHO HAS A BLOT ON HER

n, even if he has no for morable gentlema une. Aduress, &c. The decadence of Philadelphia journal-

Gen. Collis maintains and claims to be that in the fact that it pays the Jo. How- moud, commission and produce merchants able to show that in all these cases he ards of the New York newspaper offices caused a loss of \$30,000. - Three incend- gentleman during the regular session, when acted in good faith and upon representa. something like a dollar a square inch for New Jersey on Fedge night. To such brightness as this about New York Harmony looks as if it would be Hibern-

ready to barm ony other man who stands in the way.

SECTEMBER. The golden rod is yellow.
The corn is turning brown The trees in apple orchards With fruit are bending down. The gentlen's bluest fringes Are carring in the sun: In dusky pads the milkweed. Its hidden stik has spun. The sedges flaunt their barvest facevery meastow mook, And asters by the brookside Make asters in the brook,

By all these lovely tokens. September days are here, With summer's best of wealth And autumn's best of cheer.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS, The Altoona Tribune has made up its mind that we need in this state and country more independence in pubic life.

The Pittsburg Telegraph is pained to observe that the nation is becoming a race of candy eaters.

L. E. Gleffer, formerly a typo of this city, is now conducting a weekly publication called the Labor Herald in Pittsburg. The Reading Times believes that butter milk will ere long supersedo beer as the national beverage.

The Harrisburg Independent sagely observes that the negrous of the South need more religious training and less political

The Eric Ouserver concludes that Eric will soon find it necessary to follow the have only half done their work. But at example of other cities and suppress the pole nuisance. The Philadelphia Record thinks that

distrust and despise the Republicans as when Postmaster General Gresham hypocrites and time servers, as double declared that Philadelphia has the finest dealers, as soulless carrion masquerading postoffice building in the world, he must

Apropos Judge Black's position in the war of the rebellion, the Lancaster Inquirer says : To speak of him as a reliaimpudent adherence to it, Chairman ble Union man is to falsify history and to Cooper of the Republican state commit- do gross injustice to those who were really graph company out of 140,000, according its friends.

Murder and Accident.

Edward Oram, an old citizen of Hawley, Pa., disappeared three weeks ago from the residence of his son-in-law, at White Mills. Persistent search was made for him with out avail, but yesterday afternoon a boy found his dead body in the woods three miles from White Mills.

The body of Frank Devereux, a homesteader, was found on Saturday in the woods near Cheyboygan, Mich., under circumstances which indicated that he had perished in a fight with a bear, whose carcass lay near by. There was evidence of a terrible struggle with the animal, and Devereux's body was fearfully lacerated. The dead man was in a sitting position.

Richard Brown, his wife and five children were poisoned by eating canned corned beef in Pittsburg on Friday eyening. One of the children died on Satur-

The freight elevator in the Boston store at Chicago fell from the third floor on Saturday morning. Charles Grasshover Herman Albert, clerks, went down with

George Irvine and his two young sons died at Jackson station, a superb of Erie, Pa., a few days ago, with symptoms of poisoning. Their bodies will be exhumed

CONDENSED NEWS

BROUGHT BY THE MORNING MAILS. A Resume of Interesting and Late Happenings-Some Miscellaneous Matters from All Parts.

The celebration of the 73d anniversary Mexican independence was continued yesterday in the city of Mexico. The dis play of bunting exceeded that of Saturday. when the festivities overlapped those of Diaz's birthday. There was a grand parade of the various societies, schools, government employes and military, with a number of allegorical cars.

Professor Smith, of warner observatory, at Rochester, discovered a comet on Sat-urday night in the constellation Draco, brilliant aurora prevente! an extended observation of the comet, whose motion is southwesterly.

The steamer, Delaware, at New York yesterday from Charleston, reports that on the 14th inst., eighteenn miles from Cape Hatteras, she passed the wreck of the three masted schooner Chales F. Hever from Apalachicola for New York. The steamers.

olony in the United States.

The conference between a committee of deel rail mills at South Chicago, held on year. The mills will resume on Monday. The Eastern conference of Garman

Baptists is holding its 331 arms 1 session in Pittsburg. About (ii) delegates are present representing 18 churches in the states east of Ohio. Rev. M. Linker, of Philadelphia presided. The U.S. frigate, Powlatan, Capt. J.

W. Johnson, acrived at St. Johns, foundland, on Saturday. She will cruise around the Newfoundland coast, and investigate the cause of the chinson between American and Newfoundland fisherman, The Corean embassy arrived at Washington on Saturday might. The principal dignitaries are Men Yonk Ik and Hong Youk Shik.

The report that a warner and child were killed in the riot at Hazartan, Pa, on last Thorsday, is contradicted. The risters were arrested after a stout resistance, but without loss of life.

In the Churches

The Roman Catholic church of the Sacred Heart at Pialus, near Wilkesbarre. Pa., was dedicated yesterday, three thousand persons being present O'Hara, of Scranton, officiated, and Rev. James E. Mulholland, or Philylelphia, was master of peremonies The new alter of the Cathedral of the

Holy Cross in Boston, said to be second in magnificence only to the high altar in the New York cathedral, was unverted fliciating

Monsignor Capel preached yesterday morning in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Boston. In the evening he lectured in Music hall, to an " immense audience in aid of the home for destitute Catholic children. The Fire Recerds a

The Pittsburg hoop and barrel company's works at Delphos, Onio, were burned. Less \$70,000. A night watchman perished in the building .- A tire at Casey, Illinois, lestroyed eleven stores, causing a loss of \$80,000.- A fire in Atlantic, Georgia in the sm was never more signally illustrated building occupied by Simmons & Drumof them were speedily extinguished; the third destroyed the bare, shed and saw mill of Jacob Richm,-Thirteen icised, for everybody appears willing and thousand cedar rails enclosing a pasture at Corsicana, Texas, were burned on Friday night, and it is supposed they were fired by an incendiary .- Shaver & Dow's eracker factory, in Cedar Ripids, Iowa, was burned. Loss, \$25,000.—F. S. Au drews' packing house, in New Haven, total loss is estimated at \$30,000. Forty

> Fx-President Daiz's Birthday Celebration The birthday of Portirio Day was celeb rated with great popular enthusiasm in the city of Mexico, on Saturday. All the public buildings and many of the stores and dwellings were decorated with bunting, On Friday night there was a procession of societies and of pupils of the national schools, and thousand of people of the best classes took part in a serenade to Diaz. On Saturday La Republica the organ of Ramou Fernandez, nominated Diaz for next president. In the evening there was a display of fireworks in front of Diaz's The celebration of the national birthbay of Mexico began on Saturday before that of Diaz was closed.

men are thrown out of wa-

PERSONAL.

REV. THOMAS HARRISON, the "boy preacher," is dangerously ill in Brattle boro', Vt.

GEORGE VANDERDILL, a younger son of Witham II. Vanderbilt, is to become a police reporter in New York as the beginning of a career in journalism. GEN. SHERMAN, of Iowa, was prevented

from addressing a Republican meeting in Council Bluffs, on Saturday night, by injuries in the head resulting from a "fall on a stairway." JUNIUS BRUTES BOOTH, the actor

manager, is dying in Manchester, Massachusetts. He was sinking rapidly last His wife, Mrs Agnes Booth, was at his bedside. MR. RUSKIN has come out in a plea for girls of Merrie England who fail from one

and another cause to grow into noble. lovable, virtuous women. JAY GOULD and his family own about 9,000 shares of the Western Union teluto the books of the company. The next heaviest owner is Russel Sage with 4,100, Josu HART, publisher of Truth, who first printed the famous Garfield Morey

anti-Chinese letter, has been "vindi-

cated" by election as a delegate to the New York Republican state convention, whither he goes from the same district that sends Whitelaw Reld. Jos. MacDonald wears a light, stiff black hat, a dress coat with grease spots on it, a white vest and dark pants, eyebrows, too, are gray, and protrude a half inch from his face. His face is smooth,

extends over a turned-down collar. JOHN C. THAUTWINE, the well known civil engineer of Philadelphia, died on Friday evening in the 74th year of his age. He was engaged in many important engineering works and published several volumes on engineering which were translated into nearly all the European languages.

while from his neck a taft of grayish hair

CETEWAYO knows that African resistance to English authority is madness, and he tells the Basutos so with vivid and forcible eloquence. He warns them : " You are simply like a fly on the nose of a strong man ; you can be brushed away during the

wink of an eye and be no more, ROBERT LINCOLN used to go newspaper men and carry them a trifling court item, with which his name might be connected as an attorney. It was in hopes that the name and item might be printed together. portance for nine weeks,

Lincoln does not do that now. He has risen in the world on a ladder erected by his father.

Louis Brimmer, of New York, once a popular member of the San Francisco minstrels, applied last Thursday to a magistrate at Canajoharie, New York, to be "sent up," saying that he had eaten othing for seven days. He was lodged to the jail, but refused to eat, and was found dead in his cell on Saturday,

JOSEPH B. MORSE, for twenty one year editor of the Newburyport Heraid, and later editor of the Boston Traveler and Boston Courter, died yesterday in New buryport, Massachusetts, at the age of 7 years. He was a member of the Massa chusetts constitutional convention of 1853

THE DEMOURATIC OUTLOOK.

The Hopefulness of Chairman Hensel. From an interview with the chairman of the Democratic state committee in the Philadelphia Times the following extracts are made

"A man who undertakes to unchange schooner was waterlogge I and abandoned ably forecast the result of an election that warts and Regulars of the Senate; and and is in the direct track of coasting is more than seven weeks distant is a A meeting of prominent German citizens | tific methods cannot determine the weather of Washington was held last evening, at with any approach to accuracy for more capacious buildings on the grounds has which arrangements were made for the than a few days aboad, and the currents been taken and will be filled with goods the Press will find that Independent hundredth anniversary of the first German variable and uncertain than wind or wave, It has been a matter of observation of the strikers and the proprietors of the election two months before election time lost it between the opening and closing of Saturday aftergoon resulted in an agree, the polls. The Democrats have had some ment to continue for the community of the experience of this kind. I observe that down states will be filled principally with my esteroned and always hopeful con pranes, organs belting, horse collars, and the 24th instant, and employ about 2,000 temporary, Mr. Cooper, is carrying Penn sylvania now very actively. I am glad he is so early. I will be content if we have the majority of the votes on the fith of November: Cooper's apparent hopefulness is not a criterion of los sincere opin ion or sound judgment. You will remem ber last year that he persistently claimed Deaver's election; he would not take less than 10,000 plurality, and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon on election day, when Gen-Beaver, voted, he read to his neighbors as sembled at the poils, a dispatch from his sauguine chairman, promising him 15,000 in this city and a sure election. Fuller returns reached billefoute later in the evening. I fear that Mr. Cooper's bair has not changed its hopeful hue

Organization to Wood Wine.

"I may say that the Democratic rgame thou in this state is more simplete, more efficient and aggressive now than it was this time last year. There are no local irritations to be healed, no factional differences to compromise and none of the dead-locks over hisputed nominations in the different districts, which caused the state committee so much anxiety last year. The secret of political success is organization and organization means comprehensive attention to details. Now, my information, direct from the election districts, in satisfactory. and therefore I am contented. This is a specimen of hundreds of letters which I esterday morning, Archbishop Williams have been receiving from district committeemen We have every Democrat registered and I

be you their taxes will be paid. "That is enough for me, now, There is me for all things. Everybody under stands that in an 'off year' all efforts must be directed to getting out the largest ssible percentage of the party vote. When we have our people's taxes paid and naturalizations effected we will still have hirty days in which to impress upon them the importance of voting. That is

ong enough time. Will Senator Stewart and Lee take the stump? I think the best answer to that is to be found in the relations of these they depended upon the Democratic d Democratic complish the reforms for Pudadelphia which Cooper and his Stalwart colleagues antagonized and which the Committee of One Hundred say were denied until the Democrats elected a governor and secured a majority of the House. Whatever reform was accomplished last winter Harrisburg was due to the fact that Independent Republican senators had the support of twenty solid Democratic Connecticut, was burned yesterday, with votes and what Stewart, Emery and a quantity of bacon and hams. The adoining packing house was damaged. The their own party was in power and finally obtained from the Democratic House and governor. If these gen tiemen will fairly and fully explain these things from the stump to the people of the state I shall be rejuiced. The election of Livsey means the perpetuation of the present management of the state treasury, with its money scattered around in banks all over the state. He was nom mated for the purpose of continuing the present regime, against the better judg ment of Matthew Quay and other sagacious leaders of the party. His nomination was accomplished through the influence of Chris Magee upon the delegates from the western districts and the manipulations of John McCullough, of members of the convention from Philadelphia, aided by John Jessua, who had a personal grudge against Quay because the latter would sent to his nomination for United States

senator in 1881," Will the Independents Follow ? " It is very significant that the Repubicans depend for their success, not upon the merits of their cause, but upon what they are pleased to famey is Democratic discord and what they boast is the restored barmony of their ranks. I claim to know more about the condition of our party than they do, and I can assure you that I have no fears from any such consideration, Suppose it to be true that there are intelligent and liberal differences of opinion among the Democracy about questions of public or party policy; that is the strength rather than the weakness of its organization. It never was so free, in this state, from factional dissensions. Seq. ator Wallace stated the truth forcibly 'Our Lost Jewels," meaning thereby the in the Senate when he said: 'When we come together we come as an army with banners, under one flag, united in behalf of our principles, active in our efforts to victory to our cause.' The candidates and the platform this year represent no single idea nor any interest short of that of the entire party. The Democracy all under-They may differ about perstand that. sons; about future United States senators and presidential candidates, but they all know that success this year is a common cause ; and in the alacrity with which all the politicians of the party have given me their assurances of hearty support in the campaign, there is no suggestion that any the enemy characterize as administration | report. Reference was made to the prop- | were held. Bishop Shanahan was assisted or anti-administration men.

and the proposition of the Independent senators who, after autagonizing the Stalwarts through the regular session, fell into line on the apportionment question. some of its figures being incorrect. But their people have not followed them. Leaders do not always lead, For instance | Paul's Wolfe, single handed and alone, polled second Wednesday in September, 1884. 50,000 votes ; Stewart, with all the leaders who helped him and thorough organization, only got 40,000."

---Democratic Prospects Promising. Y. Herald.

The Democratic prospects for next year are promising, but they cannot afford to make mistakes. A Welcome Rain.

THE COUNTY FAIR.

BUSY DAY AT THE LANCASTER PARK Overflowing Grounds Covered With Machinery and Implements

Entries for the Baces. This has been a busy day at Methami rave been hard at work sines early morn ng preparing the places assigned them for their exhibits and arranging the numberess articles entered by them The sound of the hammer and the saw, the hatchet and the plane, are heard on all sides. Hunble stock has already reached the ground, though the greater part of it will not arrive until to morrow. Fast horses entered for the races, have been warming themselve on the track, which is in excellent condi-

Up to noon to-day everything almost was in confusion, and it would be useless to attempt a description of what the fair all be when the exhibits shall be properly arranged. For the present it is enough to dunce or a charlatan. Improved sciet- saythat every inch of space in the main building and also in nearly all the other exhibitors have already made entries and as the time for closing them does not exlate years that the party which carried the pire until noon to morrow many more will doubtiess be made, The main building will present a very

attractive appearance. The south room other manufactures of leather. The north room will have a magnificent dis; lay of horticultural and agricultural products; plants and vegetables, natural, can sed and preserved, and many other articles not yet uranged. The adjoining room under the rand stand is filled with sewing matimes, piatios, organs and antique form-The upstairs rooms in the train building contain formiture, marble mantles. umbreilas, mechanicai mu instruments, paper hangings, photographs, boots, shoes, millinery, was thewers, textile fabries, laces, embroideries fancy needle work, counterpanes, quills, and a thousand other articles.

The first building north of the man milding is devoted to a display of ponitry s which there are many time specimens xhibited, of all approved varieties.

The next building is used as a depositor. carriages, wagons, sleighs, stoves and ther exhibits. The next bailding is set apart for the

exhibition of agricultural implements, of which there is a very line display. The ground adjoining this building is also filled with agricultural implements, steam Many of the machines will tigithes, Act. be attached to the engine and run daring the continuance of the fair. Adjoining the track north of the grand

tand are a number of refreshment booths ad several tents are erected on the ground for the accommodation of exhibitors who could not secure space inside. The races promise to be a leading feaare of the fair. Every class for which promiums are offered has been filled. Fol-

wing is a complete list of the entries for the bicycle races and trials of speed of horses Dicycle Baces, Tuesday, September 18 Luc Mili Rucr.-Chas Haberbush, J. M ray, Harry Krug, Geo. U. Best, S. U. Wit an, Chas. E. Weaver, Lancaster: S. B. Gram tetta.

10 Maie Roce-John O. George, Harry

Frue, M.J. Gray, Lancaster, Frue, M. J. Gray, Lancaster, Frue, Milit. Race, -Jacob G. Shirk, Martin Rudy, Lancaster; S. B. Gram, Marletta Wednesday, Sept. 19-3:00 Clas-Sun . g g . Daniel Sheafer, Mifflinville, i Bully K., etc. g., B. F. Kindig, York, Pa. Magnie Bashelle, D. D. Carter, Woodstock

Prince George, b. g., F. Grote, York, Pa. Harry, b. g., John B. Myers, Lebanon, Pa. Ressie M., F. J. Mi blagh, Millintown, Pa. Neel Lambert, b. g., Augustus Ridne, Lar Jater Pa. Pat. b.g., Ed. Mactionirle, Lancaster, Fa. Nather b.g., Ed. Mactionirle, Lancaster, Fa. Nather b.g., Thomas White, Lancaster, Pa. Phil., John R. Russell, Oxford.

2.35 CLASS. Mand, Millon Stutzbach, Lancaster, Pa. Jay, T. J. Molongh, Millintown, Pa. Grossbaare, D. D. Carter, Woodstock, Va. No name, D. D. Carter, Woodstock, Va. Taursday, September 20-2:30 Class Bir George, I. K. Mearty, Leacock, Pa. Valley, D. D. Garter, Woodstock, Va. Calicos, im. Frank Biller, Lancaster, Pa. Lizzie Woodrow e. m., Augustus Rhine, La

Big bk. m., Wm. T. Wytie, Lancaster, Pa. 240 ctass. Ctay, T. J. Middlagh, Miffintown, Pa. Guly b. g., C. Hunchberger, Lancaster, Pa. Brood mare, D. D. Carter, Woodstock, Va.

Friday, September 21-2:50 Ctave. "1." Isadore Newman, Laucaster, Pa Blily K. ch. g. B. F. Kendir, York, Pa Maggie Bushbelle, D. D. Carter, Wood

Barry b. g., Jas. B. Myers, Lebanon, Pa. Bressie M., T. J. Med-lagh, Mifflintown, Pa. Ned Lambert s. g., Augustus Bhine, Lanca r. Pa. Pat b. g., Ed. MacGontgle, Lineaster, Pa. Nailor b. g., Thomas White, Lancaster, Pa. Pan, John R. Kussel, Oxford, Pa. 2:25 CLAMS.

Mand, M. Sultzbach, Lancaster, Pa. Blackwood Belle, Geo. A. Myers, Lebane John N. T. J. Middagh, Millintown, Pa. Tickets can be had at John F. Long' iona drug store, North Queen street.

LITTLE LOCALS.

Here, There and Everywhere Thomas Meekins, was agreeted on Saturday night for assaulting his wife; Alderman McComoney held him for a hear-

The machiney to be used in digging an astesian well at the Laucaster county prison arrived to day. A number of men

are itso here and work will be commenced The town is full of side show men, who have come to take part in the fair. They have all kinds of curiosities and one man

has a band of real live Indians. The mayor had seven cases before him his morning. Four of them were young fellows who on Saturday night by marchng up Middle street kicking doors and in other ways made a noise. They were arrested finally by Officers Leaman and Steinwandel and the mayor made each pay a fine of \$2 and costs. They had hard work to collect the neccessary coin. Three | Her support is good without exception. old offenders, two woman and a man were sent out for 10 days each.

The German Reformed Synon. In Philadelphia on Saturday in the at Harriburg yesterday were attended German synod of the East, of the Reformed church of the United States, the devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. the new altar and the 40 hours devoof them are classed among those whom G. Facius. The treasurer presented his tion. In the evening pontificial vespers erty in Wilmington, Del. The report of "The Republican's boast of harmony in the committee on examination, licensure their own party is founded on the action and ordination was read and adopted. Rev. Dr. P. J. McCullagh, of Lancaster, L. D. Lederman addressed the synod. The who preached a magnificent sermon on report of the committee on the state of the religion and statistics was referred back, The structed entirely of wood, carved with rare next annual session was fixed for St. skill and rich in artistic effect. It resemchurch, Pittsburg, Pa., on the bles Italian marble. The statues on either side of the tabernacle represent the evan-

> Charged with Stealing a Watch. Frank Boyd was before the mayor this

morning on the charge of disorderly conduct and was ordered to costs and \$2 fine. In payment he at the consecration service yesterday. offered a watch, which was believed to have been stolen. Some time ago a young man came to town from Liberty Square and had a watch stolen. The one found on Boyd was taken to E. J. Zahm, where SPRINGFIELD, Ill .- A copious rain fell it was shown to be the same one the young here yesterday, the first rain of any imcountryman purchased at that store. Boyd is locked up.

REV. DE RNIGHT IN MONTREAL,

BASEBALL.

THE ACTIVES, OF READING, HERE.

Visitors After a Hard Struggle-Base

batt Notes.

that has been seen here this season was

played between the Ironsides and the

Active-inter state club, of Reading. The

latter nine has been strong all season and

until last week had a fine show for second

place in their association They fell be-

hind, however, by their defeats in Harris

burg. Since the organization of the Ironside

certainly was the case on Saturday and

the strangers would have but little diffi

closer and better game of ball is seldom

seen anywhere. The Actives presented

knocking a very large number of fly balls.

catching for the Lock H even club, made

and he caught for Landis. It was some-

thing of a novelty for this town to see one

good game. Morris, the California pitcher,

lid not play, and Carroll his catcher,

worked in the field. The Actives are fine

here with Sam Fields' nine, played at

and Really as their battery and the visitors

found the former hard enough to hit.

is accurate throwing to second base,

here, covered second base and played an

astonishing game. In fact the whole club

Miller, of the Ironsides club who made a

first class umpere, and one that the visitors

fid not have the least reason to complain

of. In the first two mnings both nines

were retired in one, two, three order. In

the third Reilly of the Ironsides made first

on a fumble of Tomley, stealing second

and reaching third on Hofford's hit. He

was left there, however, as Hofford went

out at first and Hyndman and Oldfield on

a fly. In the two following innings neither

side scored and the fielding was very sharp.

Zecher made a beautiful stop of a hot

grounder in the few th mning and threw

Carroll out at first. In the sixth inning

Fry, of the Actives, went out on a fly to

Hyndman. Landis sent a ball into right

field, which bounded past Hyndman and

rolled against the fence, enabling the run

ner to make third before it could be fielded.

field, bringing Landes in and scoring the

only run of the game, Larkins and

Carroll going out at first. During

the next three innings the fielding

again was fine and no runs were made.

In the last inning the visitors had two

hands out and three men on bases when

they were retired by Kelly's pretty catch

fafly. Several times during the game

Game was called promptly at 3:15 by

red man in a club, but he played a

its first appearance with the Actives in

has always been apparent that the

Beautiful Game Which Was Won by the

On Saturday the closest game of ball

this Address in the Provincial Sayod. Rev. Dr. C. F. Knight, of St. James P. church, this city, bas been a represent Arranging the Fahibus-Rooms Filled and ative of the Episcopal church in the United S ates to the provincial synod meeting in Montreal. The Daily Witness, of that city, of opt. 13, gives an account of his addiress before that body. Speaking for ancaster park. It is the opening day of houself and his two colleagues he said it the Independent state fair, and exhibitors | was their good fortune to belong to a race that had never found it necessary to pray as the worthy Scotchman did, "Lord, gie me a better opinion o' mysel'." plaus.). Men of English speech and nglish birth believed very strongly in the future of their race. On his side of the it dieds of wagens, leaded with goods for line they believed yet more strongly in the stronger the club is that they have to con the show have been rumbling all day along future of their own state, and were sure tend with the better ball they play. This the pike leading to the park. Considera that it was to spread far and wide, Already they had annexed Texas and New | they have good reason to be proud of the Mexico, and it was only a matter of time game they played. The Actives crawled before Mexico itself would become a part out of a very small hole to win. There and parcel of the United States. As for was a very large audience present to see Canada that is in the future. | Laughter |. But, joking aside, it would appear that the game and the majority the strangers would have be Almighty God, in his creat wisdom, had culty in getting away from the home iven this great continent to men of Eng | team. In this they were mistaken, and a hish speech, saying to them, "divide ye the land, and possess it." And And even if they be two governments, both Laudis as their pitcher and the Ironsides were built upon the great principles of hit him oftener than the visitors hit English law and English personal liberty. Hofford, but they were very unlucky in Then into this land come foreigners, knocking at the doors, asking to be taken in The fielding of the Actives was also very celebration on October Sib of the two of popular thought and action are more and manufactures of all kinds. Over 600 and scattered though among our people to fine. Fry, a colored man, who had been become thouselves English speaking men [The United States can swallow a great deal and digest it afterwards Wherever this game, having been engaged on Friday go Englishmen goes also the English church. The reverend speaker then went a to speak of the great similarity between the church in Canada and in the United states in form of government and hold of abor. The growth of the church of England in the United States had been, to say nelders and that is where they did excel the least of it, extraordinary, When the lent work on Saturday. Tomley, who was revolution game to an end the church was ow. It had nover been strong, owing to short. The Ironsides presented Hefford many causes, among which the want of a ushop was pre emment, and their stead fastness to the cause of the crown was Reilly played well and astonished all by shuost the ruin of the church, for the Congress soized their lands and many of Oldfield, for the first time since he came their churches, and the people drew back com the church that had offered up prayis for King George. In New England it was even made a penal offence or any man to become a bishop, and diocese of South Carolina was only formed on the stipulation that it should be without a bishop. The effect of all this was that from 1799 to 1820 the butch did not grow in the slightest. Now they had 48 organized dioceses, 13 missionary thoceses, or 61 sees in all, and at he next session of the synod four or six nore would be knocking at their door for almittance. They had four thousand churches, serving in which were fully 3 600 clergymen and 400,000 commupicants worshipped within them. Besides his there were great numbers of athe During the three years preceding 1880 the united revenue of the churches was \$21,000,000, and this did not include the revenue of the schools, colleges and uplian asylums that existed in nearly every discrese. The speaker then went on Boyle followed with a safe hit to centre to speak of the disunion among the Eng-lish race, which could not fail to be displeasing to the Almighty, and the only

> THE DEAMA. Lillian Spencer at the Opera House

and wild outbreaks later on, that none

but a woman of talent could give an in

telligent remittion of the part. The "mad"

act is one of consummate grace and per

fection. Her lithe and handsome figure

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means by which they could become united was by union with the Church of England.

Said one of the managers of the "Artithe bases were full, but the one run of the le 47 " troupe which appeared in Fulton visitors was the only result. The game pera house Saturday night : "Your peowas a beautiful one and it will be some de here like Buffalo Bills and Uncle Tom abins, don't they?" and later on one of time before another will be seen like it here. The score follows : he company wanted to know "what Lanaster play goers thought of the play before and after its rendition." These were supposed to be satirical questions, Sweitzer, 3b... prompted by the smallness of the audience Institute to play and so much in the principal actress to draw a large attendance," as the manager affirmed. "Article 47" has had a tremendous run in Paris, a rather lengthy Total one in London and a satisfactory one in New York, but it cannot be given three successive nights in Harrisburg, Reading or Lancaster unless the object is that of osing money, while at Shamokin, where Hatpin, 35 it is played to night, expenses may be made. It is not a drama which is in consonance with the tempera-Landle, p., ment of the citizens of the smaller Total cities of the United States, except proba-1 2 5 4 5 6 7 8 9 bly in the South, where it can succeed with adequate presentation, because of certain local phases in it, which create sympathy. This is not entirely due how-Summary Left on bases, tronsides 4, Actives 6. Struck out, fronsides 2. Parcet halls, fron-ties 2. Pine of Game-1 hour and the minutes, Umpire-Miller. ever to a lack of worth, for the piece bas many strong and excellent features. 'Article 47' is composed of a few South Other Games Played Saturday ern and many Paristan ideas, which mean At Philadelphia-Buffalo 6, Philadela high order of questionable sensationalphia 5. New York (stopped by darkness), ism, and successive seasons have demon-Cleveland 1, New York 1, Providencestrated that plays of this order, in the Providence 7, Chicago 8. North, with the exception of a few large ton 7. Detroit 4. Cincinnati-Cincinnati cities, very seldom, if ever, run profitably 11, Athletic 0. St. Louis-Metropolitan through a continuous season. There is 11, St. Louis 6. Columbus -Columbus 3, much of life, a good deal that is vigorcus, Allegheny 7. Baltimore—Baltimore 8. Eclipse 16. Wilmington—Quickst-p. 5. a trifle of humor, in the play; but there are also a looseness of construction, an un-Brooklyn 16. Easton-Treuton 12, Easton founded strain for sensational situations, . Chester-Houston 14, Ross 3, Altoona which nearly always are improbable, —Altoona 5, Johnstown 6. Roseville— Roseville, N. J., Athletic association 13. a measurable degree of easy morality, and now and then a tinge of Austin, Nichols & Co. 5. coarseness distressingly apparent, all of Columbus-Columbus 5, Allegheny 1 St. which are features that are almost essen-Louis-St. Louis 7, Metropolitan 1. Louis tially Parisian. Then, too, the diaville-Baltimore 6, Eclipse 3. is sometimes wearisome All Around the Bases there seems no just applicability of e-rtam sentences, which may be thrown The Houston, of Chester, will be begen in to fill up, while there is not, in fact, Larkins, who played here with the Ac the complete naturalism that is expected in a play of its character. The company ives, is said to be wanted by the Athletics, which present "Article 47" are above mediocrity, and Lillian Spencer who liveliest on record. impersonates the Creole, Cora, sesses splendid ability as an act ress. In her role as Cora she has a most trying yet effective one, for there audience present. is so much of suppressed passion at first

The baseball season of 1881 promises to be, and from every appearances will be, the The Nicetown club will play here to-

morrow, and there should be a large The Actives are ball players and gentle men on and off the field. They made many friends here, and the Ironsides were

Yesterday

auch pleased with them. The Stars of Kellyville and the Young America clubs, both from Philadelphia, are good nines and should be brought

The Harrisburg club plays the Leadville passionate nature of the Creole, and her Blues of Colorado, on Wednesday. The bitter words and looks are all up to life. disitors are the best players west of the Missouri river. In case the Athletic club wins the cham-

pionship peunant of the American association the boys will be tendered a reception on their return to Philadelphia. The attendance at the Boston-Chicago games in Boston was 29,229 persons, and

by thousands of people the occasion being the dedication or blessing of at the same game in Chicago the number was 16,531. Boston paid Chicago \$4,384 33 and received \$2,479 65. The Cumberland valley association promises to organize with Carlise, Cham at the throne by Revs. D. McGlerick and

bersburg, Greencastle, Hagerstown and York, and matters to that end are moving along smoothly. It is reported at Harrisburg that Myers, of the Harrisburg nine, will manage the Lancaster nine next season. The report

is contradicted by another story that he will organize a new Philadelphia club. McCloskey has been offered a position as catcher of the Columbus next season at a salary of \$175 per month. He has not yet accepted, and is waiting to see whether Harrisburg wasts him. He likes the prople the golden chalice and the eucharist, the

representation standing out in clear relief, at Harrisburg. Nothing definite is known nor will be for months to come as to the composition of the club at Harrisburg for next season. The management were not in a hurry last

year. They will not be this. Some of the present team will remain, however, as they like the place. The game of ball between the Christiana

Leopard hotel, for Robert A. Evans, executor of Mrs. Ann M. Evans, the property and Dauntiess clubs did not take place in situated at No. 205 East King street, to Mount Joy on Saturday, as the Christiana