Lancaster Entelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, SEPT, 24, 1883,

Bright Skies.

The hopeful chairman of the Republican state committee recently undertook to explain his hopefulness by pointing with pride to the condition of the party in several states which are supposed to ditions in Pennsylvania. Since then some events have transpired which indicate that the assumed hopefulness of Mr. Cooper was premature. In Ohio it appears that while the Democratic distractions over the contending factions any show at election. interested in legislative candidates have not been allayed, there is a reasonable confidence that this very condition of things will bring out such an increased Democratic vote for governor that Hoadley's chances of election are materially strengthened. The Republican candidate has not made any impression upon the canvass in Hoadley's absence his party displays a notable lack of en. thusiasm, the German vote is very solid for Hoadley and the Democrats are hopeful that the coming two weeks of the canvass will witness remarkable developments of strength for their side. In Massachusetts the Republicans had unexpected difficulty in finding a man to stand up against Butler; and now that he is found he stands more than an even chance of being beaten. In New Jersey Mr. Abbett, the Democratic candidate for governor, to day begins what is to be an uninterrupted agressive canvass of his state; he is a hard fighter and a strong man; there is every indication that he will win. In Maryland the nomination of Mr. McLane by the Democrats has relieved every apprehen sion that was felt of Democratic division and corresponding weakness; while in of all friends of the race. Virginia the contest against Mahone is being waged with a strength and a confidence that have not heretofore ch racterized the management of the Demo cratic campaigns there. Most remarka ble of all recent political developments is the apathetic and hopeless combition of the Republican party in New York : it has given up the contest in advance There is everything in this condition of Pennsylvania. Of that great group of edgest. states of central and controlling power-Ohio, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania-New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts-the Republicans are not certain of year cannot be reclaimed. Mr. Cooper's hopefulness will have to be revised.

Councilmanic Smartness.

must go." We would that our council newspapers in the country. men had the like intelligence with which to read the signs of the times. The fact of their contracting for the electric lighting of the city and six hundred and lemonstrated, shows in a lamentable way how serious an undertaking it is to hammer a proper knowledge into a councilman's head. No doubt the inten tion was a landable one which inspired this contract. We do not suppose that any of the councilmen who favored it had any other motive than the good of the city. But they did not know enough to handle the subject wisely. They did how the light was produced anyhow, The lamp committee to which the par intrusted happened to be particularly about electricity nothing. So they bar gained with some Philadelphia speculators that they should light the city by electricity and left it entirely to them to say how. The question of overground or underground wires was not considered. The lamp committee probably had never heard of underground wires. It is a pity that they did not understand their bustness better, and the next time a commit tee is instructed by councils to do work which requires scientific information to be well done, it might be proper to have a college professor to give them a few the streets could hardly be taught anything by anybody.

DR. WATSON, of Jefferson county seems to be an Independent with some proper appreciation of what independ ence means. He is represented in a let ter to the Pittsburg Disputch as saying that it was a mistake to nominate an Independent ticket last year. He says

"Had it not been for this Pattison's majority would have overwhelmed and forever drowned Cameronism. As it was it did not even deal it a fatal blow which would cause death by souset. We did not break the backbone of the snake, and it not only wriggles, but is a serpent eajoying quite vigorous health to day. No more Independent tickets at present. If it comes to that, as political affairs now stand, I (I speak for mysely only) will vote the Democratic ticket."

"The shallows murmur while the deeps run dumb." The self-assumed leadership of the Independent Republicans in this state may affect to guide their followers back into the fold, but they will fail. The trap which the Stal warts have set is to be sprung when the next delegation to the national convention is to be chosen. The Independent who puts his foot into it is not wise.

THE remarkable depression in the market value of the Northern Pacific rail. way's securities, just as the road is ready for business, suggests very strongly that interested in the rival roads to the Pacific to secure the control of the new road. While it is true that the Northern Pacific earn a dividend for years, it is also true that its prospects are better now than they were a year ago, and that there is nothing in its situation to shake the faith

emporaries, which affect to cover the whole state with their political and general news, have been imposed upon, or are trying to impose upon their readers by representing that there is some dangerthreatening to the Democratic local tickets in Berks and Lehigh counties. There never was less. The Republican candidates in both counties, against the have some influence upon political con- Democratic nominees who were nominated after quite a tussle, seem to have been picked out especially to relieve the Democrats of any trouble. There is no chance whatever of any of the Republican candidates in these counties making

JUDGE HOADLEY, it is announced, has recovered sufficiently to resume his canvass in Ohio, whither he goes at once: and the Democratic canvass is sure to feel the good effect of his presence in the field. "e observe that Mr Buckwalter expresses to a reporter of the New York World his confident belief in Hoadley's election; he ought to know whereof he is speaking, as be has been through the same race himself.

WHEN the Republican senators proposed to meet twice a week the Democrats offered to meet twice a day. When 101 members of the Democratic House get to Harrisburg it will be a good notion for them to resolve upon bi-daily sessions to prove their earnestness in insisting upon a fair apportionment as the constitution directs.

at the announcement of the Athletics' victory in St. Louis yesterday.

Is it be true that bicycle riding requires the young man to keep his head level, that exercise merits the earnest encouragement

White President Arthur is skylarking around Newport, the lion of a selety, the affairs of the national government, strange to say, are keeping the even tenor of their

Missouni can easily surplies. Pennsylvania in its crops of brigands of the Frank and Jesse James variety, but as ball tossers the supremacy of the Keystone affairs to encourage the Democracy of state must be unquestionably acknowl

THE Baltimore Sun has just presented its patrons with a unique and attractive souvenir. It is a large sized photograph of a single one; and one that is lost this Mr. A S. Abell, the founder of the Sun. The work is very handsome, the picture of Mr. taurants are left uspaid. Baily's where print of the first page of the Sun, which associates. He is about twenty five years forms the background, is exceedingly of age, about two rect the moustache; pro-Our cotemporary, the New Ero, has clear and attractive. Our bright Balti been repersuaded, by the success which more contemporary is to be commended has largely attended the laying of under | for its enterprise in this new departure, as | ground electric wires, that "the poles well as for its excellence as one of the first delphia, where he had often stopped be

THE newspaper war of rates in New York caused by the sudden drop of lifty per cent in the price of the Times makes Five Persons Killed and Five legared by an characteristic of the audience was depres fifty ugly wooden poles at this period, the Herald launch into a three fourth when the needlessness of the poles is fully | column editorial to prove that its prosperity is on the increase. All signs, however.

not know a good electric light from a that after the ceremony of the cor-mation had one, and probably very few knew of the cour of Russia a few months ago. when he made his famous ride through Moscow, that it was not the exar after and Henry, a colored boy, slightly inticular management of the business was all who displayed his august person s. recklosily amidst a throng of dissatistied ignorant in the matter. They knew a Russians, but an officer rigged up for the oc good deal perhaps about somethings, but casion. And when the circumstances of the event are recalled a good degree of plansibility may be attached to the story. Now and then since the coronation took place the truths of the affair have leaked out, and it has been shown pretty conclusively that instead of the reported quietness at the time among the populace there was ominons protestation, controlled only by the superior strength and watchfulness of the a ldiery and spies. The appearance of the superor on the streets, almost unattended, altogether astounded monarchial Europe and surpresed in this country all those who had considered the state of lessons in physics. But perhaps it is of Russian affairs. The confidence of Alexno use; councilmen who read the news- ander appeared marvellous, his ostenta papers daily and then are not sensible tous disregard for his safety seemed enough to refuse wooden poles room in mcredible, and when he rode almost over the spot where his father had been assassinated by his perturbed subjects potentates applauded his courage. But this new phase of the transaction greatly militates against the royal bravery, and in scarcely less esteem must the poor soldier riding along as the target for a thousand bullets and a score of bombs, have he'd his master than will many other people in the light of this last revelation.

PERSONAL

MME. CURISTINE NUSSON sailed from England for America on Saturday. Rr. REV. John L. SPACLDING, Dishop of Peoria, Iti., is prominently mentiousd as Archbishop Wood's successor.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE has so far recovered from the injuries received from being struck by an express train that he says he will be able to lecture this week,

FRANCIS MURPHY, the temperance breacher, will be given a reception in the hall of the Cooper Union, in New York, co-morrow evening. He has just returned

PRESIDENT GREVY, of France, has decocated the king of Annam with a grand er sa of the legion of honor and has made two of his ministers grand officers of the

MR. WILLIAMS, the switchman who, by heroic conduct, averted a collision at the rly, Mass, railway station, has been sted by the Humane society of that state with a gold medal.

REV. L. F. BROWN, of the Presbyterian Mission chapel, on South Queen street, this it is the result of the operations of those city, has returned to his theological studies at Princeton seminary. His course will be finished in May next.

MRS. CURTIS, the widow of Nelson Cur tis, of Boston, who cut her off with \$50,has not a developed trade and may not | 000, has succeeded in breaking the will. She is to receive \$250,000. A brother of the testator gets \$1,000,000 from the

terday morning at the dedicatory services she be released and placed in possession of of those who have held its securities at high prices.

Linday morning at the description of the new building of the Congressional church at Great Barrington, Mass. His authorities of the poor house.

SOME of our esteemed Republican con. ancestor, the Rev. Samuel Hopkins, was

pastor of the church in 1743, REV. CLARENCE E. WOODMAN, Well known in this city, preached at the provincial council of the Catholic church of New York which is now in session in New The Philadelphia Baseballers Win Another York city. The subject of his remarks was: "The Catholic Paith in the Individ-

HEN, JAMES MCCALLEN Of St. Mary's theological seminary in Baltimore, has been transferred to the seminary of Mt. sulpice, in Paris, and will leave about the 1st of December. He conducted a mission in St. Mary's Catholic church in this city two years ago, and also preached an eloquent sermon at the corner stone laying of the present academy building.

PLIGHT AFTER FORGERY

The Stenographer Who Interviewed Guiteau for District Attorney Corkbitt Run-ning From Justice.

The day of the shooting of President arfield by Guiteau, District Attorney orkhill engaged a young lawyer and tenographer to go to Guiteau's cell and report an interview between the district attorney and the assassin. Edmund A. Bailey was the name of the reporter, and by representing himself to Guiteau as an assassin talked very freely, and the interview was turned over to Colonel Corkhill and became part of the record in that frequent trips to the jail and Guiteau told him the story of his life. Bailey was well sold copies of his interviews to the Herald exclusively, receiving therefor \$1,500. The possession of so much money seemed to ife of dissipation. He came in contact with a number of distinguished people during the Guiteau trial and courted their | net was made that he had unlimited means and it was not long before he obtained entrance into upper circles. He mantained his extravagant course of life up to six weeks ago. when he quietly left Washington, leaving made which in a great measure accounts for listrict bar and one of the counsel for the latter acted as his secretary. It now apcounterfeiting Mr. Totten's name that the latter finds some difficulty in distinguishing the forged from the genuine signature. A number of other persons who indorse! Bailey's notes for small amounts have found that their names were forged and the amounts in creased. He passed the spurious notes upon three different banks and it is thought that at least \$10,000 have been procured in this way. A number of bills for small amounts at hotel stands and res-Abell is remarkably distinct, and the im- abouts are not known to any of his former of age, about five feet ten inches in height bably weighs 130 pounds, dresses neatly, but not extravagantly. Some days ago he stayed at the Lafayette hotel, Philafore. Upon his last wisit he departed by sarriage and told the driver to collect fare at the botel. The hotel mourns his loss.

A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

the Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific rail-Willie Jones, burt slightly in the head, Abe Gilliand (colored), fatally injured : Ad Wilson (white) wounded in the head and breast (A Watkins (white), scalded, all recovered from the river to day. Some of them are terrably mangled. The wounded men, five in number, are all doing well except Abe Gilliland (colored) who will

Notable Deaths.

Rev. Dr. Edwin Francis Hattield, a well known Presbyterian intuister, died at Summit, New Jersey, on Saturday morning, at the age of 70. He was born in Elizabethtown, New Jersey, graduated from Andover seminary and ordained in From 1835 to 1856 he was paster of the Broome street Presbyterian church in New York city. Last May he was elected moderator of the General Assembly at Saratoga, and it is said he never recovered com the effects of his archious labors at

Within Augustus Norton, professor of avil engineering in the Sheffield scientific chied of Yale college, died at New Haven m Friday, agent 73 years.

Adrian Jacquinot, assistant professor of the French language at Harvard university died on Saturday of pheumonia, aged 42. He was the anihor of several text books

E. O. Hall, a member of the cabinet d King Kalakana, died while visiting relatives in l'almouth, Maine, on Wedsenday last, in the 71 year of his age. Andrew Slean, a native of Savannah, Ga, which he represented in the forty third Congress, and latterly a prominent

lawyer of Silver City, New Mexico, slied on Saturday of malarial fever. Catholic Etshops in Council.

The sessions of the Roman Catholic ecelesiastical council of New York were opened yesterday in the cathedral in New York city. Cardinal McClosky presided, and there were present Archbishop Corri gon, Archbishop Williams, of Boston Bishopa O'Farrell, of Trenton; Wigger, o Newark ; McNiermy, of Albany ; hams, of Ogdensburg; Loughliu of Brookyn Conroy of Albaoy, and Ryan of Buffalo, besides the theologian of the coun eil and a vast conseque of clergy and laity. Rishop Loughlin celebrated solemn poutifical mass of the Holy Ghost, and Bishop McQuald preached the sermon. Cardinal McCloskey formally opened the council, appointing Bishop Loughlin and Vicar General Quinn as promoters. The

deliberations of the council will be secret. ---

A Wealthy Woman Among Paupers. ssued commanding the poor master to produce Louisa Colegrove, an aged lady, who was placed in the poor house a long time ago, and has been confined against her will as a pauper. She was incarcera-ted at the instance of relatives, who represented her to be penniless and home less. The old lady has continually complained of her detention, declaring that she had large possessions and that she was a government pensioner. Touched by her affecting story of the heartlessness of her relatives, L. Bemis, a visitor, investigated the case and discovered that her story was true Saturday afternoon Judge Galbraith REV. DR. MARK HOPKINS preached yes sustained the writ and commanded that

ST. LOUIS BEATEN

THE ATHLETICS PORGING ABEAD.

tiame-Some News of the Play is short Paragraphs.

There was a tremendous crowd presen o witness the game of baseball Sunday between the St. Louis club and the Athleties, of Phila-lelphia, who are contesting each other for the pennant. Pashionable circles were well represent

ed, hundreds of carriages, drags and park wagons intermingling with the commoner vehicles, and making the thorougfares leading to the park look busy indeed. An Englishman who watched the crowd coming, said: "It reminds me of Derby day; upon my soul it does." Hope beat high among the local baseball advocates. The St. Louis victory of Saturday made their admirers feel confident that Sunday they would easily dispose of the visitors and secure a good chance, at least with future good fortune, of winning the envied pen

For three hours a steady stream of men, women and children poured through the entrance gates of the park. The ticket sellers were unable to supply the envied pasteboards with sufficient rapidity, and the management placed tickets in the celebrated case. Afterwards Bailey made street outside, and thus relieved the pressure. Long before to clock all the reserved seats were occupied, and the space paid for his services and subsequently he in the field devoted to the twenty-five cent crowd was covered ten deep outside of the rope. When the tickets were counted after the agony was over it was found that 16,800 have upset the young stenographer and he people had paid their way in to see liannehed out very extravagantly upon a life of dissipation. He came in contact the largest crowd ever assembled for the purpose on a ball ground. receipts amounted to between The nation draws a long breath of relief spending money lavishly, the impression together in a strong box, which two of the failed to budge from the ground. The paper currency filled a clothes basket. The crowd, though immense, was orderly owing largely to the hopoless nature of the task which the St. Louis boys soon found themselves saddled with. Had the game been a close one, and had the umpire Bailey's having so much money. Colonel game been a close one, and had the umper base. Totten, a leading member of the happened to fall under the displeasure of the crowd, the scenes of last Friday's Star Boute defendants, gave Bailey desk game would have been repeated in a much room in his office, in return for which the more emphatic shape. Amp'e provision had been made by the management to pears that Bailey took advantage of the keep order. In addition to the regular park police force twenty specials had been confidence reposed in hom and forged park police force twenty specials had been Colonel Totten's name to paper to the procured and detachments of mounted extent of \$1,000. He became so expert and ordinary metropolitan policemen were n the grounds surrounding the field and keeping them back.

The Athletics were lirst on the gound and they were very heartily greeted, the vast assemblage shouted up volley after olley of welcoming cheers as they dispersed about the field and began their preliminary ball tossing. This lasted fully a quarter of an hour before the local team put in an appearance, and the clever and ball, showed that they were in fine trim d into the field, they, tab, were warmly greeted and each of the note was appealed reinforcements after reinforcements to by friends in the crowded stands, who, serious or jocular vein, stated very dately what was desired of them, with here and there an ungentle intimation that if they failed to come up to the requisite standard they might as well give up ball | tectorate. playing as a livelihood in the future.

At so clock Saturday night the boiler dence before the playing began, but the of an engine running saws at the bridge opening inning seemed to establish the being constructed over the Red river for belief that the fabra were against the local seen their best days and that the era of cheap and concise journalism will seen be terrific force, killing five persons and style. Hope, however, was short lived. inaugurated. The paper that can put the wounding five others who were at work and each succeeding inning brought dismangurated. The paper that can put the most in the least space, neglecting none of the departments of a first class journal, will be the newspaper of the future

A charge report is told by the correspondent of the New York San to the effect. The fragges of the improved of the improved of the improved of the improved of the uniproved of the unip Louis team were jubilant at the idea of facing Bradley, and they promised t knock the life out of him. proved invulnerable, and the three hit made off him were hard ground hits, which ust got out of the fielders' reach.

The game progressed without especia note up to the ninth mning, and then the growd believed that St. Louis had lost the game, and there was a scattering of forces and of pushing and surging hundreds wanting to get out of the grounds as quick, as possible. The mounted police rode around the er closure awinging then batons and ordering the crowd to keep of the field. The Athletics refused to play until the field was clear, and there was little wait in consequence. At last order was restored and Lowis was sent to the bat for St. Louis. He hit hot to Stricke and was fielded out to first. Nicol hit to Brady and was retired. Quest drove the ball safe to centre field, and went t second on a passed ball. Here came : strange scene. Latham corked the bal with all his might at Corey, and the latter made a magnificent stop. Tuen, standing erect and taking good aim, he threw dead on the line to Stovey. The play was such a deliberate one that the crowd imagines that the game was ended, and, at the ma ment Corey straightened his arm to throw the masses surged over the field. Quest instead of making the run from accoud t third and then home, ran half way to third, and then as the ball left Corey hands he darted across the field intending to go to the bench and get his tacket. To his surprise, however, Stovey made a clean and Quest ran to the plate and muff, touched it. The Athletics came in from the field and asked Daniels to declar-Quest out for not toughing third, but Daniels had been so busy watching the play at first and the crowd, that he had not noticed Quest's action, and the run

was scored, and Latham held first. By this time the crowd had possession of the field and the mounted police rode their horses directly at the trespassers and ordered them back to their position beyond the ropes. When the field was cleared again Latham stole second and Strief his hard to Stricker. The latter made a brilliant stop a good throw to first and the game was the property of the visitors.

The Athletics hurried to their carriages and, as they were driven out of the gates, they were heartily cheered and hailed as the future champions. The only way for them now to lose the championship is for them to lose all four games at Louisville and for the St. Louis to win all three from the Alleghenies. The Athletics leave in quite a crippled condition. Stovey is away under the weather. Matthews' arm has given out and hangs limp and lifeless from At Erle a writ of habeas corpus has been lameness, and Rowen has had his fingers split, and upon this condition of affairs the very sanguine ones have built a slight lope that the Athletics will lose three out of their four games and that St. Louis will have a chance to tie. The score by inn-

NEWS CONDENSED.

Items of Interest from all Parts. The postmaster at New Orleans has otified the postoffice department in Wash. ington "that he has been ordered by a state court to deliver mail matter address ed to the New Orleans national bank, in tended for the Louisiana lottery company, and he has asked for instructions as to what he shall do. He has been directed Barr.

to obey the order until it shall be reversed or modified and to consult with the United States district attorney at New Orleans.

The latter official has been directed to remove the case from the state court to the federal court and to move at once for a dissolution of the injunction.

A telegram from Long Island city says that the "oysters in the bods along the sound shore of Long Island sound are fine in quality and large in quantity. On the Atlantic shore they are a failure being neither plentiful nor good. famous Princes Bay oysters have this year buen attacked by a disease which has periodically affected them."

In the Redemptorist college at Hehester, Md., on Saturday, the following priests were ordained by Archbishop Gibbons: Revs. William Kessel, Aloysius Lutz and Peter Crien, New York; Frank Klauder, Frank Koch and Frederick Batt. Phila. delphia; P. H. Lonaghan, Maryland, and William Towes, Washington.

The customs division of the treasury de-partment decides that hemlock bark is not dutiable under the provisions of the tariff law fixing a rate of duty on 'extract of hemlock and other bark used for tanning," but is free of duty under a provision in the free list. The brig Proteus arrived at Portland,

Me., yesterday, from Cape de Verde, having on board the remains of Lieutenant ommander Wheeler. He died at sea in March, 1870, while executive officer of the Proteus, and was buried attiaboon, on the west coast of Africa. His remains will be sent to Dayton, Ohio. The new comet seen by Prot. Brooks,

Phelps, New York, is now demonstra ted to be the long expected comet of 1812 It is visible in good telescopes of moderate aperture near Eta Draconis, and will be visible to the naked eve before Christmas. The citizens of Suffolk county, New York, are preparing to celebrate the bi centenary of that county's organization and also the centenary of the departure of the British troops from Long Island

Suffolk county was organized on Novem

EUROPE UNEASY. Russia Massing Troops and Preparing for an Eastern War. A dispatch from Vienna states that Rusa is making extensive military prepara tions along the Austrian and German frontiers. Traders have been asked for 36,000 military beds. All the railways have been ordered to have military cars in readiness. A list has been made of the private steamers in the Black sea, and their captains have been ordered to prepare for the transportation of ammunition, on hand. The former were very useful in troops and provisions. These vessels have the field, riding up and down along the ceased executing private orders, and the Marantette, the champion bareback rider line of the crowd in the open seats, and carriage of corn is thus interrupted. Two of Colorado. The premium was said to be

the interior of Russia. France Firing for War The Paris Temps says Prime Minister Ferry has requested the Chinese govern ment to give a written reply French memorandum providing for an utilient way in which they handled the amicable settlement of the trouble. A majority of the evening papers demand as and liable to give an excellent exhibition a reply to the growing pretensions of I skill. When the St. Louis club march- China, which claims the whole of the province of Tonquin, the government send Tonquin, and say a result of the crafty. cavilling diplomacy of China will be t oblige the French government to annex Annam and Tonquin, over which they simply wanted at first to establish a pro-

COLUMBIA NEWS. From Our Regular Correspondent

The line horse chestnat trees in front o the R. & C. depot are being cut down. own was witnessed yesterday.

The young men of town want a reading room in which to spend their winter even-

A pair of rubber framed eyegiasses were lost on the street either last evening or this morning between 7 and 9 o'clock-Many townspeople attended the Pennsyl vania railroad employes' excursion to

Philadelphia, on Saturday, Susquehanna lodge of Odd Fellows Conestoga, lodge of Knights of Pythias and Riverside lodge of the Ladies Home

Communion meet to night. Mr. H. H. Lockard and Miss Eda Harsh both of this place, were married in Lan caster yesterday by the Rev. Gerhart, of

that city.
Mr. Jacob Sneath has been appointed chief director of the fire department and Mr. Harry Noite assistant director.

New gutters are to be placed on 2d am I streets where those streets cross Locust and at 34 and Walnut streets. They will be broad and shallow and made of granite flags. Mrs. Wm. Mitchell, residing at 34 and Cherry streets, and Miss Hannah McCar-

thy, residing on Union street, both sustained injuries by falling down stairs last evening. The funeral services of Annie, 10 year old dauguter of Mr. Henry Klinestevers.

who died yesterday morning, will be held in the German Lutheran church on Locust street to morrow at 2 p. m. An insane woman from York named Mrs. Catherine Cruthers, was sheltered at the lockup last night. She is reported to have a husband in York, and if such is the case he should be notified of her pre-

sence in this place. The holy communion was administered at the Bethel church of God last evening. The ceremony of feet washing also took place at the same time at the Methodist church. In the evening eighty one probationists were admitted to membership in the church, the largest

ever admitted at one time at this church, There is an underground crib on Seventh street, located in a cellar or vault which extends under the pavement, where boys and men are in the habit of assembling and carousing. It has only recently been brought to light. If it is a beer drinking club it is a vile one, and if an underground beer shop, should be ferreted out and

Mr. M. F. Stevenson is spending his vacation at Annville, Pa. The Misses Nan and Lucy Parry have

eturned to the Brook hall seminary,

Media, Pa.

Mass Annie Grove, of Marietta is visit-Miss Annie Nowlen, on North Walnut Mrs. Maggie McDade, of York, is visiting Misa Lillie Welsh on 4th street.

List of Unclaimed Letters The following is a list of letters remain ing in the postoffice for the week ending

Monday, September 24, 1883:

Lizzie B. Bendick, Miss Annie Buskin, Mrs. Ann Cately, Miss Harriet Charles, Miss Florence Farrier, Miss Emma Graff, Miss Anna B. Hess, Mrs. Julia A. Kirkwood, Miss Aunie Martin, Mrs. J. P. Marvier, Martin & Lizzie Mower, Mrs Maggie Peater, Miss Maggie K. Saylor, Miss Catharine Smith, Miss Emma Stomp. Gents' Ltst.-Eii Brenner, A. S. Bru baker, S. H. Burkart, Abner S. Dechant, Henry Cuvich (for.), Fred. Fely, Jno. Heastead, D. S. Hoover, Milton Kellen-berger, Wm. A. Maguire, B. R. Myers, Wilson F. More, J. S. Reed, Harry Raymond, T. L. Robinson, Geo. Yeinger.

Held for Court.

Frank Boyd, who was arrested on the charge of stealing a watch from Amos Newfort, of Drumore township, has been held for trial at court by Alderman ed the second story window by crawling up the grape arbor.

CLOSE OF THE FAIR.

OUITE AN EXCITING TEN MILE RACE Three theyele Races -A Five Reat Contest

netween a Paeer and Tretter-A. Successful Ending The fair at McGraun's park closed on aturday afternoon, there being over 5,000 career. Marietta and Columbia clubs sufpeople in attendance to witness the ten fered defeat at their hands, and in conse mile race by lady riders, the one, two and quence of these victories they made many

The Hicycle Baces. For the one mile race there were four tarters. Charles Haberbush, John O. George, M. J. Groy and Charles Weaver, of Lancaster, and S. B. Gramm, of Ma rietta. They started from a standstill in front of the judges' stand, getting off well together. George soon took a lead and and gave up the contest before making half a mile, and Grey pulled out before making three quarters. The others continued the struggle, closing up on the

The Four Mile Race. The four mile bleyele race came next, between Jacob G. Shirk and Martin Rudy, After the first inning they made only decided lead and kept it, and at the end of Afteen of the visitors striking out. Fell the third mile he made a tremendous lowing is the score : purt, just to show what he could do, and came in more than a quarter of a mile ahead. Time 16 minutes.

the Iwo Bitte Bace. This contest was between John O. leorge and M. J. Grey, the principal contestants in the one mile race, and from the case with which theorge wen the former race it was evident he would win the latter. He allowed Grey to come upoccasion ally and two or three times to pass him, but in the last quarter he increased his speed and came home a winner by more than half a distance. Time, 8:25.

Fancy Bliffeg. After the close of the two mile race by two or three tine riders. The Ten Mile Bun

The principal feature of the afternoon's | fielding of the Snyder nine being very loose sport was the ten mile race of thorough | in the sixth inning when they allowed red running horses in charge respectively | their opponents to score eight runs. The of Miss Myrtie Prek, the chambion long score giving the outs and runs of each distance rider of America, and Madame player is as follows: army corps have been distributed between \$1,000 and the conditions of the race were the Vistula and Bug rivers. A list has that each lady should make not less than been made of all persons who, in the event seven changes of horses, namping from Hambright.) these is a of war, will be deported from Poland to horse to horse without touching the Poland to ground. Each was provided with three or four thoroughbreds in the hands of careful grooms. When they appeared on the track they were loudly cheered. The word was given and away they went at full speed, Miss Peek slightly in the lead. At the end of a mile both changed horses, the ladies springing from the saddie into the arms of a groom who instantly seated them on other horses in waiting. tactics were repeated at the end of almost every mile, though once or twice the change of horses was omitted. The race was exciting in the extreme, each rider apparently doing her best to win, and each receiving thunders of applause, as alternately as they took a leading position. end standing 11 to 1 in favor of the Flow The race was tinally won by Miss Peck, who finished the ten miles in 25 minutes.

Pacing and Trotting The concluding evant of the fair was a Dr. D. D. Carter, of Woodstock, Va., and

quired five heats to decide it In the first heat the mare had a slight lead at the start; she was overtaken at the quarter pole, but made the half mile. three lengths ahead. The horse made a Clearfield club a 5 to 5 game which the a fine burst of speed and collared the mare darkness stopped. They are a fine team at the three-quarter pole, but breaking and would have given the fronsides all the badly soon afterwards fell off half a dozen wanted to do. On account of arrangement lengths, Belle coming home an easy win-

ner of the heat in 2:10. The second heat was almost a repetition of the first, the mare leading slightly to the three quarter pole, where the horse day. The Niles Gregs have played is caught her, but broke on awinging into the homestretch, Relle reaching the score

two or three length ahead in 2:37.
In the third heat the horses kept well together during the first half mile, which was finished with Valley a length ahead. At the three quarter pole he had opened a gap of three lengths and kept it to the plose. Time, 2:36].

The fourth heat was easily won by

Valley, Beile Breaking badly and running a great deal during the last half mile in a vain effort to close the wide gap that Treaton 9: Brooklyn (seven immings) Valley had opened by his square and rapid | Domestie 5, Brooklyn 9, pacing. Time, 2:32

It was getting quite dark when the horses were called for the tifth heat, and a good deal of time was wasted by the Barn and Tobacco Shed Burned this Morn driver of Belle in his endeavor to get an advantageous send off. After being called back nearly a dozen times the word was given to a fair start. The mare broke at the lower turn, and being a good runner, gained enough space to take the pole, which she kept up the backstretch. It was so dark the horses could not be seen while rounding the upper turn, but in finishing the first half mile the horse had set of harness and some other things the best of it and kept a good lead to the and, winning the heat and race in 2:31. And this closed the largest and most suc cessful fair over held in Laucaster county.

MOUNTVILLE ITEMS.

A Painful Accident-Other furagraphs. On Sunday evening while Mr. N. N. Kauffman, of Mountville, was engaged in feeding the stock on his father's place be met with quite a painful accident. In going from the barn floor through a small door his foot caught and he was thrown forward, striking on his hand and breakit in two places-in the palm and at the wrist. The fractures were set by Dr. A. K. Rohrer, of Mountville.

The baseball fever has struck the Mountville boys at last. It is the intention to organize a nine who will be ready to cross bats with amateur clubs from any of the

The porch and platform in front of the railroad station is being repaired and somewhat improved. The bachelor's pienie, which was held

in Klugh's Grove, on Saturday evening, was quite an enjoyable affair. flurgiars to the West End.

Ladies' List. - Miss Susie Bacir (2), Miss family of D. B. Hostetter, who resides just beyond the watch factory, had been away from home in the early part of the evening and returned about 9 o'clock. tetter walked to the rear of the house and as she did so a man jumped from a downstairs window and ran away. He effected an entrance by removing a wire screen, Nothing was missed and it is posed that he was disturbed too soon. About 10 o'clock in the evening, John F. Reed, who resides at 802 Columbia avenue, heard a noise up stairs. Thinking that his little child got awake he went up stairs in the dark. In the stairway he pushed against a man, and immediately a noise was made as though a revolver was been seen. It contained about \$100 worth being cocked. Mr. Reed ran down stairs of goods. for his pistol and when he came back the man was gone. He did not take anything with him and it is supposed that he enter-

BASEBALL

The Viglis of Sewtown Defeated in Mt. Joy-The Young Tronsides Victorious, On Saturday afternoon the Vigils, of

Newtown and the Dauntless baseball club of Mt. Joy, came together in the ball field

for the first time this season. The Vigils

have, heretofore, had a very successful

between the fast pacing horse Valley and the trotting mare Blackwood Belle.

ardent supporters in these places. The game had been looked forward to for some time. It was the most largely attended game of It was the most largely attended game of the season on the grounds of the Dauntless. Marietta alone sent few less tean a hundred persons to see the game, while the country round about turned out largely. When at 2:30 the game was called every convenient point of observation was occupied. Losing the tess the Dauntless were first at the bat, opened a wide gap. Weaver being second and in one, two, three order the home and Haberbush third. Gramm pulled out boys were put out. This brilliant field work on the part of the visitors drew forth immense applause from their many admirers, who outnumbered those of the Dauntless. At the bat they supplemented the good work and before they were releader near the three quarter pole, but the good work and before they were re-being easily shaken off again, George tired they had placed three runs to their home a winner by thirty or forty credit. Drytown stock arose at this time, feet, Weaver second and Haberbush third, and everything indicated that instead of the Dauntless having a walkover the visitors would have that honor. But the visitors didn't keep their good playing up. both of Lancaster. For the first two miles run. Off Pyle the Vigils made three base the riders kept well together, first one and hits only, to twenty five by the Dauntless then the other being to the front. At the off both the Vigil's pitchers. Pyle pitched end of the second mile Shirk took a with wonderful effect, no fewer than



I inpire-tralingher troumder, jr. Vr. Snyder's Nine

On Saturday afternoon the Ironsides, ir played a match game with the nine from there was a display of fancy bicycle riding the cigar store of Willian Snyder. Both nines had been changed considerably since the first game. The juniors won easily, the

Witness C. O. R. Cummings, p Schlott, e.... Dolinven, i f Walchans, as 17 Total Baseball Notes.

Pollard and Jones, the fine battery of the Burlington club, will play here on Wednesday with the Ross of Chester, who defeated the Houston on Saturday by

The Hartvilles did not get a base hit in their game with the August Flowers in Philadelphia on Saturday, the score at the ers. Their opponents were unable to hit Wetzell.

It is said that Prank Schiller, who played first base for the Ironsides nearly ontest for a special premium, between the whole of the season, but left resently the bay pacing horse Valley, entered by on account of business, in willing to come back and play until the middle of Octob the trotting mare Blackwood Belle, enter | If this be true the people here would be ed by George Myers, of Lebanon. It was glad to see him return, as he is a fine play a stubbornly contessed struggle, and re- er in his position and a heavy batter.

The rain to day prevented the game between the Ironsides and Niles Grays, et Niles, Ohio. The latter club arrived he: Saturday night after playing the made to play in Allentown to morrow and Wednesday they could not be induced to remain here for a game to morrow. The game will, however, he played on Thurs-

games and lost but 7. other Games Saturday.

St. Louis-St. Louis 9, Athletic 6 Solumbus-Metropolitan 7, Columbus 1 incirrati (stopped by rain)-Cincinnati 5, Baltimore 0; Louisville (eleven in-nings)—Eclipse 5, Allegheny 1; Phila delphia — Philadelphia 6, Detroit 6, New York—New York 3, Chicago 5; New York-New York Boston-Boston 18, Buffile 4; Providence Active 5; Wilmington-Quickstep Trenton 9; Brooklyn (seven innings)

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The alarm of tire sounded this morning juit before 7 o'clock, was caused by the burning of a barn and tobacco shed be longing to James Frey, and situated at the extreme end of North Queen street. The barn and tobacco shed adjoined each other and both were totally destroyed. Two horses, two carriages, a sutky, a sleigh, a were saved. Two and a half acres of 'sel tobacco belonging to Mr. Frey, and 15 acres belonging to Mr. Jacob Kamin, were destroyed, together with six tons of straw, a quantity of hay, corn and oats and a few agricul tural implements. The origin of the fire s unknown. Some are inclined to think it was the work of an incendiary; but the chief of police, who has made careful inquiry, thinks it was caused accidentally by one of the employes who was at work there a short time before the fire broke out and was seen to leave the building

with a lighted eigar in his mouth. The total loss is estimated at \$3,500,au-l the insurance is \$2,550-\$600 of which is on leaf tobacco in the Buffalo German insurance company and the balance divided equally as follows between the Mational, of New York, and the London and Pro vincial, of Eugland, of which companies A. A. Herr is the local agent : on buildings \$1,300; on wagons and carriages, \$400 on harness, \$100; on hay grain and feed,

\$100; on farm implements \$50. The only fire companies in service were engines No. 1 and 4 and the truck company. They could not save the barn and tobacco shed, but prevented the spread of the flames to adjacent buildings. Com-On Friday evening, burglars entered the flames to adjacent buildings. Complug within two squares of the burnt buildings.

A Vailse Cone.

Dr. J. S. Cram, of Philadelphia, has been in this city since the opening of the fair, which he attended for the purpose of selling his medicines. He stopped at the Fountain Inn and on Saturday after packing his value to take it to the fair he set it at the end of the counter in the barroom. While he was absent from the hotel a young fellow came running into the bar room and asked for the doctor's valise The clerk gave it to him, thinking he was a backman, and since that time it has not

Muyor's Court

The mayor this morning had two customers before him, one drunk got 31 days and another five.