Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 21, 1889,

Cheap Newspapers.

A good deal of interest is being taken in the question as to whether it was wise or otherwise in the New York Times to reduce its price from four to two cents per copy. The object of the Times was, for express business. of course, to increase its circulation. and if that object is accomplished to a sufficient extent, its movement will have been wise; for at two cents there is lation would bring an increased income from advertising. The question of ina largely increased demand; and we consider it more than likely that the Time's will not find the present results solul. They will carry the state. Demo of its movement satisfactory. As it has crats of Pennsylvania had better " get a very profitable business it will be able on board" for 1884. to stand the experiment for a long while and probably in the end its net income will grow up to its late satisfactory figure; but it certainly has not made a financial ten-strike in its bold bid for a greater circulation. It has brought the \$100,000,000. The greater part of this is Herald down to two cents and may said to come from the laboring classes. bring the Sun down to one, or cause it to double its size. It is certain that its cotemporaries will not let it steal their circulation by rivaling them in cheapness. The Herald can afford to sell its sheet as low as any paper of its size in the world, its great profit being in its advertising patronage. The Herald meets the move ment of the Times and hires the broadsides of its cotemporaries to declare it

in America."

The Times will be forced to look for its increased circulation from that class of the community who will take two their cheapness; and there are a good many such. But before they can be reached the reballious newspapers news dealers must be sublued. The city jour nals do not in fact control their circula tion. They sell their papers to newsdealers; and do not know who their subscribers are. It is an improvement in many respects over the old fashioned plan of serving by carriers; it is a very easy way of getting rid of the product of the press and collecting the money for it. But it has the disadvan tage of making the newspaper publisher dependent upon the newspaper vender. These people have met together in New York and resolved that they will not sell the Herald and Times for less than three cents; they have to pay one crude knowledge of the ways of society.

cheap price for their sales. Two cent the vite stander attempted on the memory journals will have to give full worth of of the distinguished jurist. the money and the little cent fel lows will need to opread out their dimensions to sail along in company with their big associates, who will run down all tiny crafts with their big hulls. The only comfortable place in New York journalism just now is held by the big newspapers of special circulations who charge a high price for their sheets and get it from those who do not care what they pay when they get what they want. This is a very large and greatly growing class amongst us. It is the pleasant class to cater to: pleasant, because it recognizes the fact that the laborer is worthy of his hire, and pleasant because it gives him just recompense and credit for his work. Those who demand the cheap rather than the good are many and mean; those who ask for the cheap and good are many and wise; while those who want the good at any cost are many, too, and wise withal, if they can afford the luxury.

THE Democracy of Philadelphia have nominated a ticket which is entitled to the support of the Committee of One Hundred and to election in its entirety. The convention to dispose of the nomi nation of district attorney deemed it wise to make none, in view of the conceded acceptability of the Republican nominee, whose election is only feared by a disreputable element of his own party to whom the Damocrats would not stop to conquer. By this non-parti san treatment of the subject the Demo crats have certainly commended their ticket to the favor of the conservative and intelligent friends of municipal re form. The Republican candidates for that she might attract the curious, but coroner represent the old regime of Rowan, Leeds and Lane, with all that this implies. The Democratic candidates are tried men and true. The combination is unexceptionable, and the United States in the third the Committee of One Hundred will council of the alliance of the Reformed tions. They hope thus to escape the fine compromise themselves more than they churches holding the Presbyterian system, of \$500 and imprisonment imposed by law. can hurt the Democrats by failing to endorse the whole of it.

THE present condition of Chestnut to Mr. Aitken. The great bell of St. Paul's things. That narrow thoroughfare, at hundred guests, including the ward and this very busiest season of the year, has corporation officials, partook of a banquet been torn up for a week or more, leaving at the Mansion house. The present wedroom barely for a single line of vehicles ding is the third one that has taken place aside of the street cars, and causing in St. Paul's since 1758. blockades continually, in order to ac- at the naval observatory at Washington,

dull season when the least inconvenience would have been caused, is what nobody can find out; but the ragged and wretched condition of the street is forci. bly suggestive of the near approach of by the Smithsonian institute to collect the time when in large cities every main notes on anthropology in the country over street will have one great subterranean passage to accommodate the sewers, gas, water and heat pipes, electric, telegraph and telephone wires and pneumatic tubes

CHAIRMAN COOPER is writing out to his committeemen in the state inquiring what ground there is for the Democratic still a handsome surplus over the cost of confidence in the election of Powell and its white paper, and an increased circu- Taggart. They should rejoin by inquir. ing of Cooper what ground he had for his boast on election day of last year terest is whether a low price will cause that Beaver would have 40,000 majority.

The Democracy of New York are

"TIME honored Lancaster." Shakespeare

Tun amount spont yearly for liquors in this country is \$400,000,000; for tobacco,

The unanimity that prevailed in the Democratic nominations in Philadelphia and the unexceptionable personnel of the candidates bodes well for the Democracy of the state.

THE Democracy of the Empire and Bay states and the City of Brotherly Love are evidently subscribers to the dictura From harmony, from heavenly act nony, this universal frame boran."

self in big type "the cheapest newspaper Jupan Dixon's disinclination to resign his judgeship while running for governor of New Jersey on the Republican ticket, indicates that his judicial mind has newspapers instead of one, tempted by grasped the idea that a bird in the band | their stay at that place her husband drank is worth several millions in the bush,

> BRITISH newspaper men, it is said, have been of late years very much disappointed at the reception given to distinguished material for poking fun at American cus classes. The exaggrations of Dickens American manners, but the constrousness and high breeding that has characterized fine team valued at about \$3,000.
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> the reception of Lord Coleridge, Monsig | Here Mr. Vincent who had had his susnor Capel and other distinguished foreign | picions aroused, caught Kirk one day in his | opponent was 17-50. ers is rapidly disabusing our brethren across the sea of their estimate of our ing through a window. The Vincents then

and two thirds cents for the Herald and Ir has been the custom for those who one and a half cents for the Times, and take their ideas and their history at second they say that there is not margin enough | hand to charge Curef Justice Taney with of profit at two cents to cover their cost the assertion in his Dred Scott opinion of service. No doubt their profits would that a negro "had no rights which the be very much less satisfactory than they white man was bound to respect." have been. They have cause for their This calumny has been so often repeated discontent. The newspapers will have that many regard it as truth equally strong to make satisfactory terms with with that of Holy Wrst. It is therefore an attorney the court ordered the children to them, but they can hardly allow important contribution to history, as well be brought to Washington. Mrs. Vincent vention, after ad pains the address, ad them to maintain the price of their as a work of justice to the dead, which is now at the Ebbitt house with her chilpapers at three cents, after the owners J. A. Waiter performs in the October have reduced it to the public to two- Century in reproducing that portion of the That would be a very silly and incouse | text of the opinion in which the passage quential result to the reduction business. quoted occurs. The opinion is found in after saying "Good-Bye, Intl," Louises to would be a " reduction ad absurdam"; the United States atternme, court reports. it would be a " reductio ad absurdum " the United States suprome court reports, indeed. Both the Herald and the Times and examination of it shows that the are strong enough to establish their own offensive passage referred to the seutiment news stands and agencies, but the cost of civilization concerning the negro at the of the undertaking will not make it in time of the adoption of the constitution, and not to his status at the period when Certainly in its financial aspect the the opinion was delivered. As a proof of reduction movement has a very unprom | the consideration in which those of African ising look; but there may be compensa | descent were held by the venerable chief tions lurking in the bosom of the future. justice, it is stated that he freed all his One thing that is plainly promised is an slaves 30 years before his death. It is to elimination of the weak and weedy be hoped that the plain statement of the from his seat in the boat. Shrunk says some 10 feet high. The statue will weigh journals, which have depended on their real facts will put an eternal quietus on

PERSONAL

Carr Scorr Stopons, husband of the actress, has gone mad in Australia and has been placed in a madhouse,

Miss L. J. Robinson, a lawyer of Boson, has been nominated by Governor Butler as a special commissioner to take epositions and administer oaths.

spent in defense of O'Donnell.

M. BECKY the general of the Jesuits, who has ordered the selection of his sur ce-sor, has held his position since 1853 and a nearly 80 years old.

MR. G. A. SALA says: "America may e, politically a republic, but socially and iom. From Cape Cod to the Golden Gate the American woman is Queen."

and the Finnish literary society has now ey between Rose and Lewis. Protessor over 13,000 such songs, all bearing more or less resemblance to the Kalevala. REV. DR. POTTER, of Grace church,

New York, was elected assistant and succasor of his uncle, the present bushop. Ioratio Potter, at the Protestant Episco al convention in New York Thursday. MR L. E. REEVES, of Dayton, O., who

has been spending some time with rela-

tives and friends in this city, left for his

home this evening so as to be on hand on election day and vote for Hoadley and the whole Democratic ticket. E. Harper Jerrhies, the Republican candidate for controller in Philadelphia, is

parents removed from this city to Philadelphia some sixty years ago, and his delphia some sixty years ago, and his relatives still reside here. Nevertheless bring to America the bodies of Lieutenant corn will be spoiled. the Republican party must go. MRS. LANGTRY told a Loudon reporter 'I would not need any lessons to get the Paris theatres to open their doors to me' -

to which a Parisian critic sharply replies controller, clerk of quarter sessions and could not retain them by the mere art of securing admiration. REV. THOMAS G. APPLE, D. D., and G. L. Neef, of this city and George W. Hensel, of Quarryville, this county, are among the delegates who will represent the newsdealers met yesterday and resolved saved the sweet potatoes.

which meets in Belfast, Ireland, on Tuesday, June 24, A. D. 1884. Miss Kniour, a daughter of the lord Zola's novels placed under the ban. mayor of London, was married yesterday

street, Philadelphia, is a striking illus was rung for the first time in connection tration of the way municipalities do with a marriage service at St. Paul's.

commodate some new pipe laying that is has been appointed astronomer and engiin progress. Why it was not done in the near commissioner of the Guatemalan died in the evening.

government, to locate the bounday between that country and Mexico. The boundary line is about 200 miles long and one or two years will be regulied to finish the work. Mr. Rock has been commissioned which his surveys are to extend,

C.Ross, called in the House of Common the father of reporters, tirst entered the gallery ou January 20, 1820. In spite of this sixty three years' service, he carried venerable figure, midway in the line of recorders who note down and and to a great extent manufacture the uttered we dom of the Legislature, and ho even still retains what is said to have been at one time the only voice in England supable of singing Moore's melabes with sympaths

A WASHINGTON SUANDAY.

The Charges and Counter Charges in the Ymeent Divorce Case.

A divorce case of more than usual interest was argued on Wednesday in the supreme court of the Dist |ct of Columbia. Vincent versus Vincent is the title of the case. Charles Vincent, the defendant, be longs to one of the "F. F. V.'s," family having been counted among the eaders of Norfolk society in former years Mrs. Vincent is a hands me woman-tal well formed, with a face of remarkable beauty, and graceful manners. She is im mensely wealthy in her own right, and Vincent was warmly congratulated whe be married her in 1877, in aristocratic old

Georgetown, where they both lived. She was the daughter of Frank Stocke the lounder of the city of St. Paul. of her sisters is the wite of Admiral Barney, and another married the famous commander of the Constitution, Tom

Morris The suit for direct was originally brought by Mrs. Vincent on the grounds of her husband's drunkenness, crucky and general worthlessness. A counter charge of undelity is made by the husband.

Two years ago last spring they went to Minnesota, where Mrs. Vincent owns a hotel, an opera house and much other valuable property, and prepared to spend the summer at White Bear lake, tear Minneapolis. She charges that during deeply and came to her room nightly in a state of intexpeation and at an unseemly

While there they formed the acceptain tance of one William P. Kirk, who accord ng to the tales that are told of him, has foreigners in this country. They had had a varied experience as a runner for counted on an inexhaustible supply of gambling houses. His personal appearance is far from attractive. He is small, afflicted with a catarrhal trouble and with toms, the impudence of reporters and the deafness. From the evidence taken in snobbishness prevalent among the richer the case it appears that the relations of classes. The exaggrations of Dickens Mrs. Vincent and Kirk were improper. set the fashion for this radiculting of though Vincent's suspicious were not then aroused. He engaged Kork to bring through from Minnesota to Washington a

house with Mrs. Vincent, and Kirk only escaped the husband's vengeance by jump broke up housekeeping and went to hive at Williard's. Mrs. Vincent shortly afterwards left her husband, and accompanied by Kirk went to New York, where they stopped at for colored youth, claiming that the govin the fall to Philadelphia. Last spring also brought her ch. dren. Finally a scan dal arose, and no motion of the husband's Iren. Kirk has not been seen at Washing. hon e.

given him, but the drowning man could not be seen, his body failing to come up. MAJOR McNanana, the editor of the The search was continued up to iniduight Chicago Citizen, mays that \$100,000 will be but the body was not recovered. Price. the drowned mar, is said to be from Reading and his relatives reside there.

LOSE AMBLEK.

Sceterday's Testimony to the numarkable Murder Case. The hearing in the Rose Clark-Ambler nurder case was resumed at Stratford, proved an alibi. His testimony was mostly entimentally, it is the Women's King- detectives when they visited him a short time ago at New Milford. He alluded to the relations with Lewis previous to his KAARLO KROHN, a Finnish student, has separation from Rose, and corroborated Further Damage in Various Sections of Life ollected over 1,000 folk songs this summer | what Roberts said concerning the intima-White, of the Yale medical school, testifled to having made a microscopic examination of the carriage cushion belonging to Lewis, and found nothing to indicate the presence of blood. The hair found under ose Clark's finger nails was human hair such as found on the back of a man's hand r wrist. Charles Peck, Lewis' employer vegetables on the morning after the mur-der.

The hearing was was adjourned until ing Pana heavy frost fell, but the corn is

saturday morning.

To Bring De Long's Gody Home,

sent to Siberia to assist in the Jeannette much damage was done to crops and vego-De Long and his comrades, will leave reach the United States with the bodies some time in January.

Suppressing Obscene Literature.

Richmond, Va., having indicted all the enough along to be out or canger. Sweet newsdealers of that city for selling certain potatoes, tomatoes, ctc. were badly nipped. Only prompt cutting of the vines general to discontinue the sale of such publica-Some of them propose to teach the booksellers a lesson by having such books as

Killed to a Sham Battle.

Iowa and Northwest Missonri, a sham the only battle was fought, during which Captain States. P. Archer's company charged a battery, supposing that the guns were unloaded, furnaces, afortunately one was loaded, and Private John Small, of Pickering forged ahead of the line just as the gun was discharged. The wad passed through his body, and his right arm and shoulder were torn off. He

STATE CONVENTIONS.

THE DEMOCRATS OF NEW YORK. A Harmonlogs Gathering of the Democracy -Other Colling Assemblages in

The New York Demostratic state con-vention at Buffalo, N. Y. was called to order Thursday by Daniel Manning, chair man of the state committee. A temporary organization was effected, and the war at once. Notices of profest were given by representatives of each faction, all of the protests being referred to the committee on credentials when appointed name of John. Kelly, was called the convention cheered and applauded. After ommittees were appointed the convention

took a recess. predentials reported in favor of admitting is members of New York county. wenty-four of Tammany tall, and ten of Irving hall. Almost without debate -only a protest from one of Lammany's members.

After the selection of permanent efficers he platform of the last state convention, denounces the proposition that the people should be taxed to race a surplus fund or the federal government to distribute among the states, and indorses tovernor Cleveland's administration as one of the est the state ever had.

The convention nominated Issue II. Maynard for secretary of state by 200 votes against 174 for William Parcell, the last Democratic candidate, who was defeated. Alfred C. Chapin, of Kings, was nomi mated for controller, receiving 234 votes against 81 for Frederics A Conkling, 14 or James Mackin, and I by Tubble P.

Robert A. Maxwell, of theneses was commuted for treasurer. Dens O'Brien was noncoated for attornev general.

Nathan Sweet, of Albany, was mourned ed for state engineer and surveyor.

Maryland Republican Convention The Maryland Republican state convenon to nominate candidates for governor, entroller and attorney general, met Thursday in Musonic temple at Baiti more. After the usual preliminaries Hart B. Holton, of Balimore county, was ninated for governor by acclamation, Washington Smith, of Doorchester, was mominated for controller, and R. Stockett Matthews for attorney general, after Edward Stake and Francis Kuller hall

nated for governor, is a prosperous farmer from the fith district. At the election last fall his majority over Chapman, Democrat, was 1,516. Two years before Chapman's majority over his Republican

National Colored Mon a Convention The national edored convention at the gratitude of the rate for the book of the Hoffman house. They then went to erument ought to reunbarse the creditors Long Branch, to Spring Lake Branch, and of the bankrupt Freedmen's bank, regretting the involious distinctions between hey again went to Spring Lake Branch | white and colored troops in the army leased a cottage, where Mrs Vincent extending sympality and best wishes b higher trades and professions. The con-

City. The order of the court is "that the John Rogers, the scalpter, gave a thor of the bridge be allowed, without Charles Price, a helper to the nad private view to members of the peess on prejudice, however, to the complainants' works at Sunbury, and another young Taursday afternoon in his studio at Saan light to have the bridge when built deman named Shrunk, on Thursday visited ford, Coin, of the plaster model of the clavel by final decree to be a musance, the Sayder county side of the river, using beroic equestrian statue in bronze of Gen, a small boat for the purpose. It is stated John F. Reynolds, which he was communthat they both imbibed presty freely, and sioned about a year ago to execute for the started for home about half-past six Reynolds memorial association of Phoao'clock. The half of the return trip delphia. This work, when completed in was made in safety, when at a place bronze, will be one zerl on a simple points where the water is known to be very deep, tal, it is likely of Gettysburg granico it being at a point opposite the segond probably in Broad street, Paradelphia, pier on the new Reading railroad bridge, opposite the new city hall. The statue is near this side of the river, Price got up over 12 feet high and the polastal will be he advised him to sit down, when he remarked, as he straightened himself, "Good bye Bill." Then getting into a stooping position, he aprang from the boat the latter. The work will probably be into the river and sauk beneath the wayes, unveiled next spring. It is not yet de Shrunk called loudly for help and was cided whether it will be cast in New York towed into shore. Pastans annulaire was or Philadelphia. Mr. Rogers has represented General Reynolds as on the right o Gettysburg, where he lost his life, just reining with his left hand his line stallion as he points with extended right arm and yesterday at public safe for Jacob S. Foltz fore finger to explain some order. His and Fred H. Andes, executors of the exhorse, with head up and startled expres-sion, shies at the sounds of the battle and swerves to the left with the kind feet and which is crected a two story brick house the right forefoot on the ground and the and other improvement, to A. S. Hersbey, left forefoot upraised. The general, who esq., for \$2,101. For the same estate a is clad in the costume of his rank, and | tract of wood laud containing 5 acres and wears long boots and a fatigue cap, half Coun Dursday morning, Norman Ambier, turus in his McClellan saidle. His sword Rose's diverced husband, was called and and field glass swing on his left side. The mane of the horse is caught by the wind. in relation to the statements made to the as is the tail, and is blown from the left to a tract of wood land containing tof an the right, a clever bit of realism.

FROST BITTEN CROPS.

Reports are received of serious results

from Tuesday night's froat in Illinois, Urbana reports that ich was formed and only the extra dryness of the plants and the ground saved much of the vegetation, Corn was cut in many places, especially on low grounds. There is very little ripe corn in the county. The sorghum crop is reported to be injured in many places. estified to the time Lewis came there for About one-fourth of the standing broom

too far advanced to be damaged. Barren Kahl a lot of ground 30 feet front on Main erops were, however, badly upped near Pana, Ill. The corn crop was hurt, but It is expected at the navy department not seriously. It will average twenty live of the Lancaster family of that name. His that Lieutenant Harber search who was bushels to the acre. In Douglass county

Joliet county, Mo., reports that the Irkonsk, the capital of Eastern Siberia, heavy frost did incalculable injury to the about the 1st of November next and will corn crop in that section, but very little of which was so far advanced as to be out of danger. The crop, at best, will be soft, day, for P. C. Eckert, 38 acres of land and only fit for feeding. Clarke county with improvements, in Leacock township, was visited by a heavy frost last nightthe second one this fall. The corn is far

IRON PURNAUES.

Successful Experiment With a Water Jacket The new water jacket furnace in Reading, owned by Henry S. Eckert, has now been in blast about one week and up to this time the result has been very satisfac-At Maryville, Mo, Thursday, the second tory; 30 tons of iron are being made daily lay of the soldiers reueion of Southwest but it can be increased to lorty. This is the only furnace of the kind in the United It was designed and built by David Campbell, the superintendent of the furnaces. The jacket surrounds the furnace to a depth of 19 feet 9 inches; it is made in sections, so that if an accident should occur to either section it could be replaced. Between the outer and inner plates of the inner section is a thickness of live inches of water, and in the lower

BASEBALL

section four inches. The fresh water is

onstantly running in above and is allowed

o flow off below through pipes. The ex-

seriment is watched with great interest by

furnace men throughout the country.

12 years ago, but the jacket reached only

a distance of five feet. It worked well

but the attendant fell asleep after turning

off the water, and the wall was burned

Dirough: the metal that escaped billed

two men and burned a third. The jacket

was then discarded. Some preminent men-

Requiem Mass for Dead Prelates.

A Young turi's Tragte Death.

along side of the lifeless girl.

A Priest Stops a Prize Piglit.

On Monday last the eastren shore of St.

that the pugilists cease hostilities under

An fraunction Demisson

State Odea.

Colonel Frank Davidson, lately of the

is as of Marmaduke Brown & Co., of St. Lents, committed suicide on Wednesday

at Van Buren, Ackausas, where he was

diting a newspaper. Pecuniary troubl

was the cause -John Galvin and twife

were arrested for drunkenness in Water

eary Connecticut, on Wednesday night.

of Galvin, in a fit of desperation, com

mitted suicide by cutting his throat with

a razor. His case was peculiarly sail.

After trying every method for reclaiming

his drunken wife he took to drinking him

Sale of Beat Esta'e.

tate of Mrs. Foltz, dec'd., a lot of ground

situated in East Hempfield township, on

75 perches, situated in Rapho township,

J. L. Hershey, dec'd., to Rapho township,

Also at the same time for the estate of

The property of Isaac Roth, at Brun-

auctioneer Evans to Fauny Wissler for

In Manheim township on Monday for

improvements, to Lemuel Forney, for

Mr. Jacob L. Dommy, of Rome, bought

from a tract of 16 acres of land with im provements from John Kochler, near

the estate of Jacob Stoner, necessed,

to Josiah Smith for \$105 per acre.

acre to Josiah Smith for \$59.

Eberly for \$3,800

Pennville, for \$4,000.

street, Lititz, for \$135.

\$50 per acre, to Emanuel G. Zug.

for \$297.25 per acre, to Benjamin Lantz.

The Night Schools,

charge of Mr. Couzzins. The night school committee is authorized to employ addi-

tional teachers, if the attendants of papils

warrant it. The schools are free to all

and the necessary books will be furnished

pupils who do not have them.

k1.800.

\$1,1000.

Samuel Hest & Son, auctioneers, sold

self in wheer desperation.

At the appointed time about

The second public session of the provin-

imped the invention.

THE TRONSIDES! EASY VICTORY.

Something similar was tried in St. Louis. The Sues Greys, or Ohio, Badry neaten by the Lancaster Tram-Soles of the

Dismond.

The Ironsides yesterday played a game

with Greys, of Niles, Ohio, who were easily defeated, to a game which was stopped at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness. The Greys have over the New York city delegation began are expected at Reading in a few days to been on an extensive tone, having started from home about two weeks ago. They have played every day that rain did not interiers, and of course the nine is some tal council was held Thursday at the what crippled. They carry but nine men, Cathedral, New York, which was thronged so that no players are allowed to rest, and with people. Near the chancel rails in the in case of accident there are none for main passageway af the edifice was placed relief. The club has been fortunate a catafalque, draped in a black velvet pall this season and have won a very large per and flanked on either side with ever- centage of their games. Most of them how greens On the top of the catafalque rested | ever were won before stacting on this tour. Solomn pontificial mass was Several of their regular players did not deaf prelates of the province—Bishops owing to the condition of these with it the country and Dubois. Arch now the management would like to secure gold and red letters. -the report was adopted, the previous question having been ordered by a vote of romon, of Buffalo, Cardinat McCloskey is Fowler a colored man, who is both a gast to pa. After the selection of permanent efficers signer Quinn. Rahop Kearney, of Alnoon at the commencement of the game the platform was rejected. It reafficus bany, was the celebrant. Fathers Lynch he went into the box, Butler going beand Kelly acted as deacon and subleacon, hind the bat. Owing to the bad condition respectively. Monsiquers Preston and of the latters hands the colored man could Done were deacons of honer to the car and pitch his game and tree lines from the his parents and teachers. He was followed by his dead brethren. The sides. In the second bring, Fowler went by Rev. II. H. Fegley in a dissertation on the behind the bat, Bradley going into The Youth Luther." This described congregation then dispersed and the pro-vincial connect resumed its secret deliber- the bax and Batler to left field, his life at the university, his earnest This was an improvement as Fowler had perusal of the works of Justinian and but one passed ball during the game. Miss Kate Northelm, a young girl about His throwing to second was very fine and wenty years of age, living with her those who attempted to make that base nother about tifty miles from Butler and were always cut off if the buseman would Woodbine, was found dead in bed Thurs | hold the ball. The Grey's had a large day morning with her throat cut from car number of citors; in the field amitthey Luther," He spoke of the energy with No cause whatever can be attri- seemed to make a specialty or musting buted for the act if it was a snielde, but thes. Although they have the reputation there is a runor affect that it might be a of being strong batters, they were unable murder. The gul's parents have not been to hit Hoff and and had but three hits in the loving together for a number of years. Game. The colored man was the heaviest. The separation was partly caused by her batter and once he sent a ball down almost tather's imprisonment in the Western to the ticket office. It was muffed by peintentiary for a short form, for stabbing Hanna, thus preventing a two bagger. He man in Allegheny county. Since his made second base however, and brought olease he has at different times threatened another man in. The Ironsides presented to kill his wife. Many believe that the Hofford and Soxunith as the battery and father obtained an entrance to the girl's at booked like old times to see them work room in the night through a window, to together, as the latter has been in the carry his threats into execution and that field for some time owing to his very sore he was mistaken in his subject, killing his hands. They both played a fine game and daughter instead of his wife. This runter the balls that pursed Securith were most is searcely creditable, as a razer was found. It owing to wild patches. A large number of men were put out on strikes, the heavest batters of the Greys farming the each being the highly beneficial effect air. The home club had a large number of errors and a great name that there was no crouse for whatever. They seemed to topic, " In what Respects are the Sanday-Macy's lake lifty miles north of Ottawa.

at., was selected as the ground for a to careless in the field and by their errors at be tween two Frenchmer Larier and allowed the visitors to score nearly all of their runs. At the bat the Ironsides did ne hundred residents of the district had sthered and the principals tood the mark. over the field, Both pitchers of the Greys. fast as the fight was to begin the parish | were badly presided and it was the heavy priest drove up, jumped from his buggy, work there that won the Ironsides the ished through the crowd and demanded game. The score follows

pain of excommunication. After minim erable protests the men reluctantly put on ressed their indignation in words uncomlimentary to the reverend father. This I to new complication for the next night. between two men named Martin and CRITTON F A Ammond. The buttle was successfuly Totaleser carried out and lasted twenty five minites, in which time Ammond was worst At Frenton, N. J., yesterday atternoon, totace by Runyon tiled an order dismiss e restrain the Philadelphia & Reading rallroad from completing a new bridge re-Tribute ... cently begun at a heightened grade over ENDERNIUM he tracks of the Central railroad of New

Summary: Englis corner, none. Total hits-consider D. Greys at Lett on haze-from idea of reys 1 strack out-from does 4 Greys 3 historian bulls-from bles - Greys 3 Passed out's-sixemith 1, Butler 3, Fowler 1. Wide ottles-fluident 3, Bradley 4 Stime of game-ruts, 10 min. Umpire-John King.

Items all Around the Bases John Grady and Barney McLaughlin, of the Authracite club, have been blacklisted for deserting the Anthracite chab to play

turmberstury club: The Somer club of Philadelphia will be sere to merrow to play the Ironsides. They have done line work that season and chosed the August Flowers closely in a 3 2 game on last Friday.

The Anthracite club went to Wilmington on Wednesday to play a schedule championship game with the Quickstep club of that place, but found no manager, no treasurer, no umpire, and but three of the Quickstep players, so there was no

The championship of the Cumberland alley was decided at Chambersburg or Thursday when the Carbsle club defeated the professional club of that place by a score of 5 to 2. Barney McLaughlin, fand bein Grady, formerly of the Authracites, s estituted the Chambersburg battery.

Buston's victory over Cleveland yesterlay and the defeat of the Providence club by Buffalo settles the race for the league ennant, even without counting the disouted Boston Claveland game, as without that game Baston has won 50 games; and no other club can win more than 60, even fit should win all games yet to play. Instight is now for second place and Chicago has the best chance of getting it. Hilsey, who pitched here for the Werntz serville, was sold last Thursday by lub, went in the box yesterday for the Philadelphia league nine in the game with the Chicago. His pitching probably would have won the game for Philadelphia The property of David L. Kryder at stevens, was on Saturday sold to Israel

but for Gross' loose play behind the bat, p to the eighth inning the visitors had made but four single hits off his delivery was sold a tract of 15 acres of land with In the eighth and much ingings they seemed to have sized him up, and five hits, with a total of ten, brought in three runs, two of them earned.

The following account of the Authracites trouble, is from a dispatch in yester-Reading Engle dated Pottsville :

At Pottsville, Sept. 27 through the liberality of friends the Anthracites were Zachariah Demmy bought from John enabled to purchase tickets for Wilming-II. C. Gibble, auctioneer, sold at public on yesterday, with a few dollars of loose change for contingencies. The managecale on Tuesday, for Samuel W. Wenger, ment did not accompany them, but stayed 30 acres of land in Rapho township, for at home and waited for the telegrams in the evening which should announce one Charles T. Lohr, purchased from Eanny more victory for the coal breakers. The Ruhl, a one and a half-story brick house and lot of ground, fronting on east side of public, or that portion of it which is interested, were likewise auxiously awaiting South Charlotte street, Manheim, for the news. At length the following intelligence was bulletined: "No umpire, no J. D. Warfel, auctioneer, sold on Tuesgame, no guaranty, no cash !"

The club left here with nine men, expect

ing to meet Annis and Miller, who are not

released at Wilmington. On the road bo tween Pottsville and Reading Grady and McLaughlin completed negotiations with a party from Chambersburg, and they left The night schools will open for the sea the club at Reading and accompanied the on on Monday evening and it is earnestly Chambersburg party home. The Authrahoped that the boys and girls who are cites, therefore arrived in Wilmington unable to attend the day schools will avail themselves of the opportunity offered only seven strong, and Miller and Annis failed to meet them. The found only them to improve their education by atthree members of the Quicksteps on tending the night schools. The boys school hand and the umpire also absent will be held in the public school buildings Both the manager and the treasurer corner of Duke and German streets, and of the Quicksteps were out of the city. There was therefore not only no game but no money to be had. Knowles, Lang, will be in charge of Wm. H. Levergood, assisted by Jas. C. Gable. The girl.' school will be held in the old high school Holland and Alcott returned to Pottsvillo building corner of Prince and Chestlast evening, and Galbraith, Milligan and nut street, and be in charge of Miss Blakely went to their homes in Philadel-Shirk, The colored school will be in phia. These seven, together with two or

more new men will go to Trenton in the

morning and unless other unforseen fatal

The case of Annis and Miller is held under advisemest.

Other Games Played Yesterday. At Boston-Boston 4, Cleveland 1 : New York-Detroit 10, New York 2; Providence-Providence 2, Buffalo 4; St. Louis -St. Louis 6, Allegheny 2; Cincinnati-Metropolitau 3, Cincinnati 0; Columbus, Ohio-Columbra 4. Baltimore

Brooklyn (seven innings)-Active, 0 Brooklyn 0; Trenton, N. J.-Harrisburg Trenton 7; Allentown, Pa,-August Flower 6, Allentown 2; Oakdale Park (Wednesday)—Lower End Globe Market 47, Upper End 3; Philadelphia-Phildelphia 3. Chicago 5; Louisville, Ky.,— Eclipse 6, Athletic 3.

THE LUTHERANS.

crose of the Sunday School Jubitee. The Sunday school convention of the atheran conference continued its exereises at Trinity Lutheran church last evening. The pulpit was tastefully adorned with pot plants and encircled with ivy.

gold and red letters. Roy. T. E. Schmauk, after the opening service was concluded, de-livered an interesting address on "The Child Luther," dealing with the more important portions of the biography of the Reformer up to his 14th year. He briefly detailed his birth, baptism and the stern the sickness which turned his thoughts into the channel of finding a new interpre-tation of the lible, Rev. D. M. Martins then concluded the tripartite discussion with an elequent discourse on "The Man which the hero of the Reformation plunged into his work, and of his humility and ourage. The eager love he ever cherished for the Word of God caused him to prolaim and translate it, and his stirring example should nerve the missionaries of today to removed efforts in the Christian

The convention reassembled in Grace burch at 9 o'clock this morning, the pening service being conducted by Rev G. Abele.

The discussion of "Luther's Influence on Education was" was opened by Rev. J. W. Hoster, of New Holland Revs. Martins, Schautz, T. E. Schmank and Fry followed in succession on the same topic, the purport of the remarks of exerted by Luther on modern education.

After the singing of a hymn the final schools of the Present Defective," was taken up, Rev C. L. Fry opening the discussion. Rev. Umberthen followed with some appropriate suggestions as to how the work should be carried on, A general debate, participated in by many of the divines present, then followed, each speaker parrating some of the detrets of the present system and suggestion proper remedies.

At the conclusion of the remarks, Rev. Fegley offered a motion that the conference meet again as soon as convenient. Millersville was selected as the place of next meeting, and the time was left to be fixed by the officers of the conference. The general sentiment appeared to favor the holding of the conference in May next.

The secretary stated that there had been present during the sessions of the conference 20 clerical and 41 lay delegates. Rev. Markley offered a resolution that the secretary be instructed to procure the sermon of Dr. Greenwald on "Luther's Piety," to be published in the next num ber of the Lutheran Review. It was unan imously adopted. The creed was then recited by all, after which the conference adjourned with closing prayer by Rev. Mayser.

AWARDS OF DAMAGES

What the Viewers mave Assessed. The viewers appointed to assess the damages which may arise from the opening of Fremont street from Strawberry to the city limits and I nion screet from Conestoga to the city limits, have filed their report in the quartly sessions office. the remainder of the season with the Their awards are as following:

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Albert Flick	10.00
Philip Emerich	3.75
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The dewish Leap Year.

This is a Jewish leap year, and is remarkable for containing thirteen mouths and 393 days. The lateness of the Jewish ho i lays this fall is attributed to the peculiar and exceptional character of the year, for ordinarily the New Year celebration occurs prior to the middle of Septem ber, while this year-5633 according to the ancient reckoning-the holiday does not occur until the 1st day of October, not less that fifteen days subsequent to the date of its usual happening, and what is still more remarkable, 28 days later in the Jewish calandar than last year's occurrence of the same festival, for that year contained but 355 days.

At a regular stated meeting of Mauneim council No. 32, Jr. O. U. A. M., held on Wednesday evening last, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term : Councilor-Harry Frey.

Officers Elected.

Vice Councilor-Grant Witmyer. Assistant Recording Secretary-H. A.

C mductor-Heury Kooh. Warden-George F. Reynolds. Inside Sentinel-Joseph Shouk. Outside Sontinel-Charles D. Eusming-

Lancaster Carp. Drs. S. T. Davis & Bro., of this city. will exhibit at the Berks county fair next week, a tine display of carp from their ponds north of this city, similar to the display exhibited last week at the Lancas-

Mayor's Court.

This morning Billy Smith, an old offenities occur, they will play there to day and Saturday. Grady and McLaughlin were blacklisted last evening for their reprehensible conduct in forsaking the club, offense paid costs.

ter fair.