Lancaster Entelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT, 12, 1883.

Important Temperance Points. The temperance advocates claim that the prohibition amendment has been carried in Ohio, though it seems to have been defeated by a narrow majority; polling, however, three hundred thou sand votes. If it is adopted it will be the duty of the Democratic Legislature to pass the laws necessary to carry it into effect. This we believe it would do. The constitution should be carried out as the public make it. The Legisla ture has no right to nullify it whatever its opinion as to its advisability If the people of Ohio fairly have decided that they want prohibition, they are entitled to have the experiment given a fair trial If it does not then work, they will recognize the fact and change their funda mental law. The Demogratic party does not believe in prohibition as a remedy for the evil of drunkenness. It believes that every man is his own keeper, so far as personal habits go, and that the law cannot interfere with him while he does not make his habits obnoxious to his neighbor. A very large majority of those who use liquor do it without in any wise disturbing anyone else. A minority use it and make themselves obnoxious by their drunkenness. It is this drunken-

ness which is the crime against society

not the drinking.

It is within the legitimate province of government to regulate the consump tion of liquor, or of tobacco, or anything else, so that it may be done in an unobjectionable way. The use of tobacco may properly be prohibited in the streets and all public places, because some object to tobacco smoke and tobacco juice. It would be a most excellent thing if tobacco chewing was forbidden in the railroad cars as well as tobacco smoking; for it is a foul nuisance to have the floors covered with the spittle. The state could properly make such abuse of other people's feelings unlaw ful; but it may not punish tobacco chewing indulged in privately. So it may prohibit public drinking; but it it beyond its legitimate power to forbid the individual to get drunk by his lone self or in the company of those who do not ob ject to it. A prohibitory amendment that thus restricts private rights cannot be made to work, because it is only where the drinking of liquor is public that it can be found out. Prohibitory laws are as great failures in practice as in principle; but if Ohio has decided to try the experiment, the Democratic Legislature should respect the decision.

Hopeful Cooper. Field Marshall Cooper is engaged in the melancholy business of whistling to keep his courage up. It is not an agreeable part of the duty of a political showingn, but it is one which they religiously perform whenever the sad bright or dismal, but as a matter of fact they seldom pluck up the courage to admit that everything is not of a roseate hue. Field Marshall Cooper is naturally of a sanguine disposition, because of his red hair. If it was not for the hair he never would have said that the Republican overthrow in Ohio was a vastly encouraging thing to encounter in his political battle in Pennsylvania. The the future. field marshall, however, has a reason for it. He thinks it will be a great spur to Republican effort : that whereas an Ohio victory would have caused a continuance of Republican languor in Pennsylvania, an Ohio defeat changes lethergy to energy and promises him a lively campaign, with plenty of cash and help ers to snatch the state from the disaster that Ohio makes probable. There is certainly nothing like looking on the bright side of a situation which has to be met anyhow; but Field Marshal Cooper would be wiser if he would admit to his folowers, as he does to himself, that the Ohio disaster sits ill on his stomach. There is no use in lying, at least when no one will believe you. No party ever yet was kicked hard in one state without feeling the blow over the border; and Ohio is always looked to in anxiety by Pennsylvania. The Republicans out there pretend not to know what hurt them; and that should make the Republicans here suspect that the disease is a general rottenness of their whole party organization. Field Marshall Cooper is not happy, despite his auburn locks, and need not pretend to be.

Ohio's Judiciary Amendment.

Ohio has adopted the judiciary amend ment to its constitution. It abolishes the existing district courts and estab lishes circuit courts. This change is not a great one, however, the new as well as the old courts being intermediate appellate tribunals. But the supreme court is radically revolutionized in its constitution. The Legislature is authorized to distribute the court into divisions, each one having final jurisdiction where it is unanimous, save in cases in which the constitutionality of laws is the plan termed the "hour system." in question, when the whole court sits provides for standards differing from each to hear them. The Legislature may increase the number of judges without limit. Where the judges of the tems by as many local standards sections of the court are not of time, the continent is to be divided unanimous in their judgment, the case goes before the full bench. A plan of this kind was urged for the division to the eastward and one hour constitution of the United States supreme court, and it has obvious merits. It may be assumed that where the judges of one section of the full court are unanimous in their opinion, the be just one hour slower when he crosess majority of the full court would decide the imaginary line into the next division the same way. In important cases, where the law may be open to serious question, the section of the court hearing it would no doubt feel disposed to send it before the full bench for decision ; and ern, the law would be improved by giving to them this discretion; though they can them this discretion; though they can second as far west as the boundary be-exercise it under the Ohio amendment tween Kansas and Colorado and the third by simply failing to render a unanimous

ments does great injustice to the people. I four minutes slower than New York,

It takes nearly a generation now to get DUELLING IN A STREET. final judgment in a case that is appealed to this tribunal. Nothing more important will engage the attention of Congress than the question of facilitating the business of the supreme court. Our Penu-The work it has to do would not be too rough and heeler of the lowest type, but a sylvania court also seems to need help. great for thoroughly equipped lawyers man who had political influence enough who would know the law, as they ought to know if, as soon as they understand the case. But we do not have such naturally constituted judges on our supreme bench often and the dull fellows have hard work finding out what the law is, and often don't find it, after their

THE Cincinnati Enquirer and the Mc Leau gang are under the hay. Keep them

laborious search.

This Republicans are now for a law apportionment-in Ohio, since the Domerats bays elected the Legislature.

Tun result in the Buckeye state will serve to crush the aspirations of many who were tonderly cherishing the " Ohio

States during the past month have earned primaries of the day previous. Busey had \$27,882,082 an increase of \$2,042,995 over the corresponding month of last year. Lacreased competition seems to bring with Baltimore heeler, who had been apposed it increased dividends.

THE desperation of the Mahone cause in since one of his licutenants named Griffio, a candidate for the house of delegates a recent speech delivered himself of the

following manifesto: "The part-Mahone is in power and means to continue in power by some book or crook. Now make the most of it. We will nurse the polls, and will see how the votes are east." This defiant slogan of the repuliators should bring to the polls all who are interexted in maintaining the honor of the Old Dominion.

BELLEFONTE joins hands with Lancas ter in a jail delivery by which four prison ers effected their escape. The turnkey of the Centre county prison was, however overpowered by the jail birds, and not ignominiously locked in a coll like our alleged watchmen. By the turnkey's efforts three of the fugitives were recaptured. If Bellefonte has many jail officials of this stripe, their arrival in our county would be made the occasion of a public evation. Officials with some little intelligence in their craft have long been a crying need at the county prison.

BLOCKERS almshouse in Philadelphia is a source of never ending investigation. In January last Phipps and Brown were couvicted of forgery and conspiracy to defraud the city by false bills for supplies. And now the milk contractors are in the meshes of the law. In yesterday's testimony it was shown that 28,901 quarts of milk and 3,544 quarts of cream less than were paid for were delivered. This estimate makes no allowance for the extennecessity occurs. There is no good reas sive adulteration that was admittedly William F. McKewen as clerk of the tell the truth, whether the skies look to show that it exists simply to afford active parties of Mckewen, having been prey to thisving supply contractors.

> FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS, The Lititz Record has reduced its sub scription price to one dollar a year.

West Chester papers are making merry over the flight of the jail birds.

The Easton Express predicts a craze for salvation army methods in the politics of

The Chambersburg Velley Spiret thinks some cheap papers are kept running by having morals as low as their price. The Altoona Tribune believes that the

men who attack the public school system are not wise in their generation. Keep up the internal taxation, rejoins

the Potter Enterprise, otherwise a number of worthy officials may have to earn their living by hard work.

The Scranton Republican was somewhat previous" in publishing a cut of Foraker as governor elect, the day after the Ohio election.

the Philadelphia Record, is the measure of column letter which the Washington the incompetence of Republican financial National Republican prints to day in reply management.

that the result in Ohio will prove the pol- | member of President Buchauan's cabinet, itical equinoctial of 1884; the storm will. The letter as a whole deals with questions again sweep over the whole land.

Notwithstanding the result of the election the Philadelphia Inquirer comes to It closes with the following defence of the the conclusion that the year preceding a loyalty of President Buchanan; presidential election cannot properly be called an off year.

The Philadelphia North American remarks that the fact that nine millions of which marked the last menths of his currency has disappeared form the channels of circulation in as many months remains a fact to be accounted for,

The Titusville Herald now forsees that most earnest and exciting in proportion to the arder of the hopes of the Democracy, and the intensity and desperation of the party in power to retain its supremacy.

THE "HOUR SYSTEM."

A New Plan for Making Railroad Time Uniform.

The annual time table convention in Chicago will recommend the adoption of other by exactly an hour. Under the new system, instead of running the various systems and divisions of into five broad belts, running north and south, the time of each of which will be one hour slower than that of the next paused not to reflect that iron bands are faster than that of the next division westward. By this way the minute hand of a traveler's watch will not have to be changed, however far he may have to travel or in whatever direction; but his watch will to the east, or one hour fast when he crosses the line into the next division to

the west. Leaving out the eastern and western terms of the continent, there are "east-ern," "central" and "mountaia" times. seen in Boston. The chancel was buried The first will be employed from New Brunswick to the meridian of Detroit, the to the line between Utah and Navada. It decision.

The United States supreme court sadly needs some reconstruction to enable it to do its work. The delay in its judgto do its work. The delay in its judgto do its work is least the reads.

DISCUSSION ENDS IN BLOODSHED

dames tinsey fatally Wounded by William Marig-Firing at a Ketreating Man

and Beating tim. in Baltimore to carry, the Seventh ward in his vest pocket," was shot and mor tally wounded in from of the City hall in that city on Thursday. The man who shot him was William T. Harig, a Fifteenth ward rounder, a man of just about the same character as his victim.

The shooting was peculiarly tracic, and the affair has caused more excitement there than any event since the Tivol disaster last summer. Basey is the superintendent of streets for the Western district, having aimost constantly been in office for the last ten years. He visited the City hall Thursday morning for the purpose of submitting his report as a disrick superintendent to Commissioner Smith, head of the city street deauing department. Busy, while in the office, chatted pleasantly, and seemed to be in the best of human. There was no excitement of manner about him, and after a few moments of quiek e-myer action he left the office.

When he reached the North Street pays ment be met several Democratic friends, SIVIENING railroads of the United and began talking over the sheriflally been working for Joyce, who had been accessful. Among those in the crowd was Washington Thater, another South to Juyen. Boyer and Thater began to quarrel when Harry stepped up and mingled in the dispute. The discussion Virginia has become strikingly apparent became spirited, when a blow was struck og ome of the parties.

Busey and Harns, at the same mistant crew postols and began firm; at each other in rapid succession. There was a large growd in the neighborhood at the time and the finitele was so hered that no one dated to approach the combatants to sepa is none of his balls tank effect on his an tagonist, Ho hiurseli, however, was struck, and began refreator; towards North street, towards the old No. 4 engine house, Harry tollowing closely, firing his

emptied: He then seved Busey by the lapper of of his coat with his left hand, and began beating him on the head with the butt of ns weapon. In the meantime Busey was pel of the coat. By this time one of the bystanders ran up and senong Harry, wrenched the pustol from his hand. The noise of the shooting and the sypains several ladies who were passing at the time attracted the attention of Captain olin Lannan, of Central station, and Detective Mark Logan, who, hastening I the scene, arrested Harig and took him to: the Central station, where he was at once fell from a wagon just as the poss that he had a pestol and intended to pro-

tent himself. Busey was also taken to the station louse, and it was found he had been hit four times-once in the abdomen, once in the left side, and twice in the left arm. The wound in the abdomen is likely to prove fatal. Although Busey is believed the last rites of the Catholic church were administered to him seen after the shoot.

Tuere has been a long feurl between these men, which originated in a political quarrel some ten or twelve years ago, and usual charges of crooked work were made by Harig, the champion of the defeated audidates. Accusations and recriminaions followed thick and fast, and the two men, enemies for years, fell to hating each other with greater malice than ever.

Harig was a tireman in the city hall until a few months ago. The police record shows that Busey has been arrested over fifty times within the last ten years for assaults upon unoifensive persons upon the streets and at the pods. The criminal court records show that he was never published but once and then with a \$10

Busey is the brother of Bully Carroll, the prize lighter, who once had a mill with Sam Collier. Carroll changed his name from Busey when his mother married the second time. Busey is related by this marriage to Judge Carroll, of the orphana

HOLT DEFENDS BUSHANAN.

The Charges of the ex-President's Disloyally Refuted by Ham

Joseph Holt, who was postmaster genral and afterwards secretary of war under The vast surplus in the treasury, says President Buchauan, has written a four to certain statements recently made in an The Norristown Register, fimly believes by Jacob Thompson, who was also a i of personal rather than public interest, and is a reply to what Holt calls " scur-rilous charges" affecting his reputation. "I cannot close this communication

without bearing emphatic testimony to the loyalty of President Buchanan throughout the troubled and trying scenes administration. With measureless responsibilities oppressing him, badgered by traitors and by the department of government, which denied him sympathy and oyal support, and standing as he did on the next presidential contest will be the the brink of the great national calamity the imminence of which was darkening all hearts, he was often cast down but never unfaithful to his duties. Amid the blinding rancor of party strife he was constant ly misunderstood and constantly misrepresented. He was not an aggressive man, not at all given to violent forms of speech or action. He shrank from the contemplation of civil war and the bloodshed it would involve and sought to postpone it to the last possible moment, but in all there was no taint of his disloyalty. While however, uniformly gentle and snave in the ends to be finally attained, and yet it was this very gentleness and suavity, the result in part perhaps of his peculiar temperament, but yet more it may be, of training inserarable from his diplomatic health career, which often misled men who

ometimes found in silken gloves." ANDREW-THAYER.

A Great Display at the Marriage of the Sol of Massachusetts' War trovernor. At Boston, the marriage Thursday of John F. Andrew, son of the war governor and Miss Harriet Thayer, daughter of the late Nathaniel Thayer, was the event of the case of Yellow fever has occurred at Occan season. Trinity church was thronged at noon, when the ceremony took place. Within the great auditorium was made in flowers and over-spanning all was an immense arch of rare exotics twenty feet high; the keystone was a monogram of immortelles, the initial of the family name of the bride being in red and that of the groom in white. The whole display cost thousands of dollars. The company present was brilliant and fashionable. ceremony was performed by the Roy. Dr. Phillips Brooks. The bride has just come into possession of a fortune of over eight

million dollars, which is half the estate of her father, who died a few months ago leaving sixteen million to his two children. An imposing reception followed the cermony, the palatial residence of the Thay

being thrown open. BUADLY'S MAJORITY GROWING.

the Democratic Victory in Ohio Complete.

Greenback vote at 20,000 spent several hours in his office, where he plan new ones, and, when tuest of onjoy to congratulate him. He shows weakness simply lacked the only two officers who from illness, but endured bravely the task were on duty in a couple of their own of continuous hand shaking. Much time cells, plundered the jud of all they con was consumed in receiving and reading sidered worth taking, and walked off was this, dated ;

elmont and many others.

West Hundly Save. Covering Hoully telegraphs from Con-cupate to the New York Week as follows. It w

"My illness so withdrew me from the "Besides this, the graps growing

wood growing counties below; and there The vacancy in was a very large accession to our ranks Republicans claim that a good deal of trading was done against them by second | berth to one of the disappointed apply

or prohibitory amendment tanatics The plurably of our state ticket will be from twelve to fitteen thousand. I revolver until the chambers were all have no means of knowing the voice for the

GERMANS IN WHEELING A Sumber of Serious Accidence During the

B. Centennial Celebration. The German bi centennial celebration in Wheeling, W. Va., Thursday was a great part in the pageant. The display was a ustorical and industrial character.

During the confusion and excited endent to the parades, a half descrisortous accidents occurred; one man being unstantly killed and by others fatally Henry Kraft, agod seventy five locked up. Previous to this by remarked started, and broke his neck. He leaves an aged and infirm widow, shoseph Detiate. was horribly burned by an explosion of petroleum in a portable glass house für nace in one of the displays. Lee Hamm fell from a wagon and tractured his skull Jonas Butterfield fell from a wagon to a fit and was run over, receiving very serious wounds: A lad mamed George Gilmore y his followers to possess a charmed life, fell from the stone anchorage of the Tenth street bridge, and sustained a fracture of the skull. There were many minor casu alties.

stimutterd Republican It is easy enough to distinguish a Louis ville man or woman after one has itved son why a political general should not practised. The history of Blockley seems criminal court in 1879. Busey was an is famous, I must say I think her decidthere a short time. The Louisville woman edly shead of the Lamsville man-youn; man, I mean. The Louisville woman is beautiful and she is also intelligent. Her world is not a large one, but she gets the most possible out of it. She is generally are not soiled by handling clay to make bad pottery, and she makes no pretense of devoting herself to an emasculated art, as the women of Cincinnati do. She reads a good deal, thinks a little, is well bred and] rather independent, but not of trousers. No; she cannot exist without men. She dresses exceedingly well-in this weather in bewitching white gowns with tight titting white sleeves and translucent covering of the shoulders and neck, sometimes rather more than neck. The Louisville girl is rather ephemeral, but by no means useless. She serves as a wholesome corrective to the men.

The Episcopal Convention.

Both houses of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States were in session yesterday morning and afternoon at the church of the Holy Trinity, 19th and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, the bishop of Delaware pre siding. The memorial for a division of the diocese of Tennessee failed of recommendation, and the resolution for consent to the creation of a new diocese in North Carolina was non-concurred in. In the house of deputies, after the reference of various resolutions, the deputation of the provincial synod of the church of Cauada were received and welcomed and awarded seats. The house then went into secret session on the subject of the consecration of the assistant bishops elect of Virginia and New York and the bishop elect of Indiana, at the close of which it was announced that their testimonials had been approved. A statement of the condition of the general theological seminary was

distributed among the deputies. Railroad Wrecks. A caboose of a freight train, left standng on the main track at Wanakoneta, Ohio, on Wednesday night by a negligent conductor, was struck by an engine of a passenger train, wrecking the caboose, engine and baggage car, seriously injuring the fireman and slightly burting the ongineer, -Owing to a misplaced switch yesterday morning, two engines attached to passenger trains collided in the l'inladelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore passenger station at Wilmington. The engines were badly damaged. No one was injured, although the passengers were badly shaken against his brother in-law, Poole, in the up and frightened.—Two freight trains on approaching trial of the latter for the the Chicago and Northwestern railroad collided near Hanover Junction, Wisconsin, yesterday, demolishing three engines, his modes he was no less firm in view of twelve cars and killing one of the firemen.

Yellow Fever.

There were three new cases of fever at Brewton, Alabama, Thursday. Eleven cases are under treatment. officer telegraphed to Mobile for assistance, and four nurses were sent. While the fatal cases are characterized by black vomit, physicians seem more than ever convinced that the disease is a severe type of hemorrhagic malaria. No physician who has examined the cases has decided that the disease is yellow fever.

The Mississippi state board of health on Thursday received notice that a genuine

A Chicken-Thiel's Back Full of Shot.

A gray-haired old man, named Richard Clark, of Hamilton township, N. J. ap-peared before the Mercer county court Thursday to plead to an indictment against him by the last grand jury. It is charged that he has been robbing the farmers of the county extensively for months past The old man's back is loaded with fired into him on his different midnight exploits among farmers' hen coops. There were twelve indictments against the old man and he pleaded not guilty to them

PRISON LITERATURE

Euminations on Lancaster's Latest Jail Sen-Philiphelphia Impatrer.

ers, on Mt. Vernon street. Beacon Hill, Laucaster is fast becoming a paradise for A few months ago it was eximinals. greatly disturbed by a long series of meen diary fires, which nothing but an over votes but is defeated. The judicial amend | and sentenced to long terms of imprisonment is carried beyond doubt. The first | ment, incendiacism was checked, and the 100,000 votes. The Prolabelian vote is criminals, however, found their new situa estimated at from 5,000 to 20,000 and the tion to be not without its advantages They were enabled to entire each others At Cinciunati, Thursday, Judge Hoally society, to talk over their of exploits and was visited by a large number of triends ing the hospitality of the county, they telegrams of congratulation. Among them. The fugilives will probably be heard from YONKER N. Y. 182 11. again, in the old way, before very long and in the meantime all the tramps Leongratulate you on your brilliant to thieves, burglars and incendiaries in east 5 l. Itimis. em l'emissivanta may be expected to this Telegrams were also reserved from Sen | into a community which affords them such der Jonas, of Louiscott . Robert Garrett, excellent opportunities to carry on busi-f Baltimere, Senator M. Donaid, August ness undisturbed, and gives them such superior accommodations when captured. An Old But Timely Suggestion

It would not be a feel pleate till the a brief period.

Amother Suggestion

The vacancy in the office of hangman o be a vacancy in the office of jailer measter county, which neight afford a

A transp July PROTECTIVITY EXPERIES NOW.

Laneaster prison must be made of mosinto nothing, and the guards must sleep simily therein. That It presmers should width out without discovery was proof of marrelous official incompetence. Sixteen Months for this Isomach.

is getting his hair out when the prisoners caped last evening, ought to put locks of a harron the cell doors. To tiet Lett Again.

The watchman in the Lucuster juil who

The Lancaster police should at once and for the Allegheny points. Something Line West Chester's, I'h

The Lancaster jail would make a good

PERSONAL

Exture Ryas, the "Post Press of the outh," has a lecture entitled " H ries, cauntly and Peculiar. HENRY INCOME, the actor, and Miss Ellen Terry, sailed from Laverpool for New

Bisitor Riley, the Episcopal incumbent, of the diocese of Mexico, is alleged to have mismanagad the funds of the church, and his present whereabouts are unknown.

York, yesterday in the steamer Britan-

Loud Collections was given a reception in the New York Academy of Music by the New York state bar association last week. Judge Ruger, Mr. Evarts, Lord oleridge and others made addresses.

WM. F. HARRITY, esq., ex-chairman of the Democratic city in St. Malachi's church, in more or less of a coquette, but what beau-tiful woman is not? Her dainty fingers McDevin. Mr. Harrity and his bride left last evening for a tour South.

Mas. Beliva A. Lockwoon celebrated Washington lately the tenth anniversary her a Imission to the bar by giving a uncheon to a few of her friends. The wiess was made happy by complimentary outs and expressions of good will and

SESATOR BAYARD lives on a hill, and from his grounds there is a wonderful view. The house is a long one, with magnificent grounds. A majestic hall runs through. Settees and rugs and glorious old paintings greet the eye. To the left is the library and reception room, and to the right pariors and drawing room. In the fermer are all the senator's personal belongings, grand books, ripe parchments, rich drawings, famous paintings, and what is to him is, of course, of incalculable value, the portraits of all the Bayards for at least five generations. There are weird little pictures, suggestive of Normandy, busts from Thorwaldsen, little bronzes of nude figures picked up abroad, feathers from peacocks, bair from goats, bronzes and brasses from modern American schools, plaques from Dresden, bisque from Vienna, and countless things that nobody could describe.

The State of freiand

At the regular fortnightly meeting of National League at Dublin it was anounced that \$1,000 had been received from Australia by the treasurer during the week and also \$1,000 from America. A motion by Mr. Biggar, M. P., was carried ondemning the partisan conduct of Earl Spencer, ford lieutenant of Ireland, in proclaiming the league meetings auounced to be held in county Clare, while olerating the addresses of Sir Stafford Northcote in Ulster, which resulted in an assault upon a couvent.

Sir Stafford Northcote has addressed a letter to the mayor of Belfast expressing regret for the attack upon the convent by Orangemen during his visit there last

The informer Lamie has been committed to prison, it having been ascertained by the authorities that he was about leaving the country to evade giving testimony murder of Kenney. In an examination before the court on the 4th of April, Lamie testified that Poole, on the night that Kenny was murdered, gave him (Lamie) a tull account of how the deed was done.

New York World.

The plurality for Hoadly in Ohio re mains at 12,000. This is a majority of nearly 3,000 over the Republican, Prohibition and Greenback candidates, and this too on a total vote of 715,000, the largest ever cast in an "off year." The Democratic majority on joint ballot, in the Legislature will not be less than twenty four. The second amendment received 300,000 votes, and there is a bare possibility that it has been adopted. It will require a great deal of mismanagement to keep Ohio out of the Democratic column in 1884.

The Barr-Wiley Suit.

The defense to the suit of John K. Barr against the estate of the late William M. Wiley, alluded to in yesterday's columns, was opened in the circuit court in Philadelphia yesterday. Testimony was produced in support of the contention that the \$10,000, for the recovery of which the suit is brought, had never been paid. It was shown that there had been no entry of the alleged payment on the late Mr. Wiley's books, and that there was no written evi-

was not reached.

BASEBALL.

PRILADELPHIA LEAGUE TEAM HERE

The quiet and respectable old city of A Fine Game, by Which the ironsides bold Up Vmy Well Against the Pro-Leratonala

The Philadelphia League team were greeted by a large audience to see their rating Providence kept from burning down game with the Ironsides yesterday after the greater part of the place. For a long moon. The game was an excellent one and More complete returns from Taesday's time the authorities were powerless. They the home cub can be proud of the show etien indicate an increase in the Domo | were like the New York police with regard | ing that they made against the profesratio majority, which will be considera- to gamblers, or the Philadelphia police sionals. No one expected the Ironsides to oly over 12,000. The Senate will have as to Sumlay drinking saloons; they hold their opponents down so closely, and leven Democratic majority and the House knew that there were plenty of law it was really a victory for the former, to estimated to stand forty two Republic breakers about, but were unable the ratter and their strongest nine on, causto sixty three Democratis. The second to find any. At last, however, amendment will receive about 30,000 several of the "fire bugs" were eaught inter state club, on second. The home team put Bittenhouse and Hanna in as the amendment is carried will not get over citizens breathed freely again. The battery, with the bases the same as the day before. The fielding of the fromide was very line, and it was owing to their good work there that the visitors were cept down. The league team excelled at the bat although they definet do as heavy work as was expected of them. Of the Founder spence did boantiful work at second base and be credited with how put outs, which us an university high mention for a line and baseman, He accepted almost change, however, and worked hard, catch ng a number of difficult. fly which were thought to be out of the reach. He made sue tine double play without assistance, atching a bot ball from the bat of Pur ell and putting Manning out at second wert er and Zecher had very little worl o do . the only ball on which the latter issisted was very list, but it was well storped and a time double play resulted exempts and Hofford and good work in the field, and their running catches of cells in the Lancaster rail, recently variated i difficult five did inuch to prevent a large trient of opinion that my prigment must by the runaway prisoners, with the keep- number of runs. Hama was suffering a largely discounted. I have no doubt ers and watchmen whose carelessues; has from a sore band which rendered it very be cutino Democratic vote was our and permitted two such jail deliveres within difficult for limit to throw. He is do on veryingly throw to fenowles, which, with a passed pall, all swed the vianous to score inn. Obtield had nothing to do in the seld, but he containly dul good work at England has been filled, but there ought the bat, where he got two two baggers, to be a vacancy in the office of paller of and with the assistance of England and with the assistance of Englands in ide become earmed run or the day. The game was called promptly at three

Selects by Uniques Baisman Manning opered the game for the visitors with a wabase bit and scored the only run of the iming on McCieffan's ball, the latter going out at second. Mulvey made a good hit in the second and after getting to econd on an error exme in on Parriar's but, town made the run in the thirdafter a road hit he stole second and third and secred on Manning's fly: The Iron cales so ged their first run in the fourth. maing when Oldfield, after making a two bagger, came in on a single by Knowles. In the fifth inning each club scored two runs. Bingo reached first after a good hit and their took it on halls, both couning in the railroads ran special trains, on the pretty lit of Manning. Of the Horace Allen, a nephew of F Ironsulus II utard reached first on an error of the third baseman, who fumbed his ball, and docher made it off a safe hit. from Delaware, Ohio, and was on his way both came in on a passed ball by Ringe which was also blocked by the cowd. The Lionsides made no more runs during the game, but in the eighth the visitors scored and three children and Mrs. Emma Keim their last on a wild throw to first and a passed ball by Hanna-

Although the Ironsides have but four angle hats they hat the ball very hard but he good fielding prevented their work from being of any service. But two of be club struck out, and that was in the ast inning, while three of the League men | Berks county, looking at freight train went out on strikes by Rattenhouse. The core is as follows

itis, Manning, Farrar and Oplineta (: logor hits, Liouvides 6, Pudalelphia n balls, Finiadelphia 2. Passed Balls, Hann, Ringo I. Wild pieth, Rittenhouse I. Double (ays, Zorber, Spence and Knowles, Time) ame, I hour and Diminutes. Umpfre, Baus All Around the Bases

Harry Wright has been offered \$4,000 to canage the St. Louis club next season, Wetzel, the change pitcher of the August Flower nine, has been engaged by

the Virginia club, of Richmond.

The fronsides club drew splen tid audinces at every game played here this week nd they will do just as well next week if the weather is good, Serad, the pitcher of the Houstons,

hester, played with the Buffalo club against the Athletic yesterday. He pitched part of the game and but one bit was made

In a list of the contracts for 1884 apgroved by Secretary Williams, of the American association, occurs that of James knowles, now of the Ironsides, with the Allegheny club.

The Ironsides club left for Altoona last night at 11:10. They were accompanied by a number of friends. In case rain does ing from a gouty affection, and recently not prevent the game there to day the score will be received at this office to mucht. The Dauntless club, of Mt. Joy complain

that they were not treated well by the ampire in last Monday's game. There is no toundation for the complaint, but they will have an opportunity of redeeming themselves in this city on Monday next. Umpire John Kelly advocates the novel proposition that the umpire take his place immediately behind the pitcher. This later he received the Democratic nomina-

base lines. At a meeting of the directors of the extend the season to the end of next week. The following games will be arranged for Monday, Danutless of Mt. Joy, Tuesday, Somers of Philadelphia, Wednesday, Trent in inter-state.

next, O'Brien, Rowen, Matthews and Stovey are more or less crippled and all the players need rest. All the present men have been re-engaged for next year and four or five new players will be added. James Devlin, who, several years ago, was considered the best baseball pitcher in hall is being prettily decorated, an imthe United States, died in Philadelphia on mense stock of fancy, ornamental and Wednesday, of consumption. He was the first proficient curve pitcher in the world, but he was black listed for selling great

The Athletic management have decided

to close the season of 1883 on Monday

games in Louisville. TWO PICTURES.

Showleg How an Editor's Uniculations Were Somewhat at Fault. Lancaster Examiner, Oct. 1

Ohio is naturally a Republican state and this year the utterly demoralized condition of the Democracy, locally and generally, promises an overwhelming defeat for Judge Hoadly. People will follow the winning crowd. Ohio will strike the hour of 11, and Pennsylvania the midnight watch of thoughtlessness than malice, as, it is said, Democratic defeat.

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GTARTER SESSIONS COURT.

Persons Wno Will be Tried. The following cases will be tried in the quarter sessions court commencing Monday, October 22, 1883 :

Samuel Scantling, jr., fornization and bastardy; Hugh Callaban, peddling with out license ; William Ream, Isaac High, jr., David Reese, fornication and bastardy; John Doebler, robbery; James Burns, malicious mischief; David Weller, Henry Breiter, assault and battery; Richard Heilig, William Franklin, Jarcony; Mary Stewart, adultery ; George Prentiss, rape William Mauler, assault and battery Elizabeth Stoner, selling to minors; B. Lintuer Hess, violating auction laws Thomas Green, et al , Clayton Bachman, larcety , Joseph Miller, nuisance ; Samuel Wenger, ir., Jacob Hess. Wm. Williams, fornication and bastardy.

Tuesday, October 23 Issau Leman, felonious assault and battery; Lyman Bitzer, John Miller, fornica tion and bastardy; Any. Kemmerer, J. Don-nelly, assault and bastery; Albert Brough, fornication and bastardy; Joseph Miller, felonious assault and bastery; Tillie Williams, common scold; Mary Ann Haas, disorderly house; Jessa Saylor, robbery Lorenz Notdo, resisting officer; H. D. Watson, carrying conceated deadly weap ons Daniel Shenk and D. Eckman, negleet of duty; Henry Hamp, Fred. Gemperling, unisance; Jerry Dungan, arson J. Israel Smith, malicious trespass; J. W senberger, fornication and bastardy.

Wednesday, thetober 24. Henry Leidy, assault and battery lageb Ganawhy, manslaughter; Jacob Shenk, et al., H. D. Murray, et al., negect of duty . Herman Miller, nuisance, Saturday, October 27.

Mary Stowart, James Burns, Albert Beimis, David F. Miller, Franklin Snyder, John Chryst, Jacob D. Warfel, Nathaniel Clark, Charles Miller, surety of the peace; lerome Doersh, John Dottenhoffer, Levi B. Sawler Sohn C. Wilhouer, Thomas J. McCully, Luther Singleton, desertion.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Events hear and across the County Lines, William J. Hisband, who lives hear Elam, Delaware county, was robbed last Tuesday of a horse, two mates, a farm wagon, and two sets of stage harness. Robert Erwine, age 45 years, and Henry Haas, aged to years, were fatally injured yesterday by the caving in of ore near Allentown.

The Pennsylvania railroad company have purchased the Hoffman paper mill property, on Eighth street, Lebanon, together with all the property adjoining on the

north of the Lebanon Valley rathout, One of the largest gatherings in the history of Lebanon county was in attendance at the Lebanon county fair, yesterday, fully 15,000 people being present. All

Horace Allen, a nephew of Ethan Allen, passed through Pottstown on Tuesday He had pushed a wheelbarrow all the way to New York. He lost \$65,000 by Jay Cooke's failure. Levi B. Rhonds on Monday left his wife

left her husband and four children in Potistown and went to Reading. He was arrested the same day and held for trial on a charge of adultery. Mrs. Keim returned to her home in Pottstown. Last night Charles Conrada was standing on the east track at Shrewsbury station going south, and while thus engaged the

engine of the express coming north on the

east track struck him and hurled him to

the side. He was quickly picked up when

it was found that his head was terribly

crushed by the collision, the brain oozing

out from many points. He died soon after Mr. Conrada was about 30 or 35 years

REPORMED SYNOD Its Opening in Reading Wednesday Evening. The synod of the Reformed church in the United States, or more properly speak ing, the Eastern syned, met in St. Paul's memorial church, in Reading on Wednes-

day evening, at 7; o'clock. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. Geo. A. Johnson, the retiring presdent, from the text: "What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" The sermon was a very able one, and was listened to by a large and appreciative audience. After the sermon a business meeting was held. The roll was called and a quorum being present, Rev. Thes. E. Porter, D. D. LL. D., was elected president, after which synod adjourned to meet on Thursday

morning at 9 o'clock. The most important work of the synod will be the consideration of the new constitution, which, if adopted, will make the synod a legislative instead of merely an advisory body. The report of the committee on the status of a person whose name has been crased from the list of church members elicited a lengthly discussion. The general opinion seemed to be that a member's name ought not to be dropped because he failed to partake of the Holy Communion. The report was

tabled. Geo. W. Hensel of Quarryville, was named as one of the committee on the minutes of synod, and Rev. Dr. Thomas G. Apple, of this city, was placed on the theological seminary committee,

Beath of U. W Carrigan. Charles Wesley Carrigan, the lawyer, died at 12:15 o'clock yesternay afternoon, at his residence, No. 200 East Chelton avenue, Germantowa. He had been sufferpyremia set in with fatal results. Mr. Carrigau was born in Philadelphia April 23, 1827. He was a graduate of Dickinson college, and read law with Hon. John Read. He has been prominently identified with the Democratic party and was delegate to many Democratic national and state conventions. In 1849 he was nomi-nated for the state Senate, but was defeated. He was elected register of wills later he received the Democratic nominaposition, it would seem, would make it tion for Congress in the Fifth congresnext to impossible to decide hits along the sional district and was defeated by only sixty-two votes by his Republican opponent, Judge Thayer. Mr. Carrigan was well Ironsides club last night it was decided to known to many Laucaster citizens and was greatly esteemed. During the last political campaign in this state he made an address in the court house in this city on the occasion of Governor Pattison's visit

St. Stephen's Fair.

here as a candidate.

A grand fair for the benefit of St. Stephen's Lutheran church will open in Excelsion hall, Nos. 125 and 127 East King street, on Saturday evening, and will continue for two weeks. Elaborate preparations have been made to give celat to the affair. The useful goods have been manufactured and contributed. An efficient committee of arrangements and a number of sub-committees have been appointed to take charge of the various departments, and everything promises a pleasant, successful and prosperous exhibition.

Malicious Muschlef.

Howard Westwood, a youth, was arrested and held for a hearing before Alderman Samson for breaking the fire alarm box at the corner of Duke and Frederick street on Saturday last. It aphe picked up a stone, saying, "Now, see me smash that box," and let drive at it. Ohio has gone-the Democratic shark His aim was better than he expected and dence to be found anywhere. A verdict | took the bait and got away with the whole | he did smash it much to his own astonish-