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## MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 16, 1883.

Balls and Bears. Mr. William H. Vanderbilt thinks that the bears in the stock market are very bad men ; which makes it clear that Mr. Vanderbilt himself is not at present a bear, if he is expressing his real sentiments about these creatures ; as he no doubt is, since his son William has come to grief as a bull, and his father's sympathy goes out to him. Mr. Vanderbilt. senior, has not a well established reputation for truthfulness, but the circumstances now give assurance that he speaks from the bottom of his heart in anathematizing the bad bears. The hard fact, however, is that the bears in stocks do a greater good to the community at large than do the bulls. Mr. Vanderbilt says that his son, who was left two millions of dollars by his grandfather a half a dozen years ago, has increased that sum to eight millions ; he has done this by bulling stocks, not by any productive industry. But the higher theprice of stocks the greater is the charge valued according to their dividend procould be kept up to the figures to which terms the "spineless commonplace" in they are sent by the bulls, the merchants

earn the necessary dividends ; and they cannot earn these because there is too business, for instance, to go around among The country suffers from an excess of ity.

facilities for doing business. The value and settle down at a proper figure. Mr. other stock giving been mately theirs for the purpose of stealing a profit from those who they could per and watered stocks of more substance, the corn and advise his son to take an

and selling them to those who were de ceived by their fair appearance of health. That game has been stopped. They have been caught at it. Mr. Gould, who bought Tom Scott's Texas Pacific at fifty-five and sent the stock to somewhere about ninety, sees it now selling at near twenty. The Western Union, which he Mexico to seek for better health. undertook to swell, has never responded very kindly to his most energetic efforts. and he now has, and for a long time had, reporter : "The election? Oh, it's too to stand under it to keep it from going bad ! too bad ! too bad ! too bad ! down into the depths. Mir. Gould has not been able to take that recess from name mentioned in connection with the year ago, he ordered a steam yacht to Philadelphia diocese. enable him to enjoy in foreign travel. No doubt he would have liked very much to get away from a market that was in a chronic "lead me-five shillings pecular manipulations; but he tar ried too long. A market that has failed to respond to the ardent desire of the greatest capitalists interested in English beauty, now on her way to the it, and fails in spite of their efforts to United States has a face of that charming sustain it, is not likely to get down be- peculiar style of beauty which has always low its proper level. It is more probable that it will be held above it. Stocks much as they have fallen, are not now stamps a certificate of fineness, and thereby generally intrinsically worth what they adds to the charm of the general effect. A are selling for. There is ample room for splendid head of rippling hair, which was further shrinkages if present values guaged by their dividend producing power, is to be the test of their market many ladies have sought to imitate, but price.

will sink into the oblivion which has gathered over Hayes and into which Keifer, that other favorite son, is hastening. A scurvy lot they were, these Ohio Republicans, without the brains of Chase or the bravery of Ben Wade, No.

more contemptible crew ever disgraced our politics. The best result of the Ohio election is that it settled their fate. ----

#### LEAVES have their time to fall, but as far as is known the county auditors have no time for adjournment.

SULLIVAN in the hands of an angry Scranton mob is not nearly so impressive a spectacle as when "knocking out" some in Boston Mr. Arnold will begin with a of his brother brusers in a twenty four lecture on "Emerson," which he may of his brother bruisers in a twenty-four foot ring.

TAPPING the telegraph wires in advance of horse races in New York and a false dispatch causing a bull movement in oil at Bradford on Saturday seems to show that the claim of "honor among thieves" is a mocking delusion.

WHEN Ouida, the sensational novelist, becomes aroused she is an active volcane parted in the middle and brushed smoothin expression, albeit her emissions are to the community. For these stocks are about as valuable as the volcanic product, ashes and lava. Her morbid love for the ducing capacity. If the price of stocks realistic makes her despise what she modern Euglish and American schools of would have to pay the piper. But they fiction, and unless a romance bristles over cannot be kept there because they cannot | with amours and tragedies, in her estimation it is silly twaddle, painting only those "epicene beings who know no woes but much competition. There is not enough the passing hysteria of conscience." Fortunately for the readers of modern fiction, the railroads and keep them all busy, the party of Ouida is in a hopeless minor

or the plants goes down. The stock of PAPA VANDERBILT is very much incensed lectures which I hope will be successful at the reports that have gained currency and give me the means of retiring, for I greatly exceeding their cost must seek concerning the losses from stock specula books. their proper level. The bears in stocks tions of his son Willie. Yet it are not the creators of the downward seems that the young man has in getting tired of lectures. Do you think it course of the market. They would soon reality been heavily caught in an is true be tossed by the bulls if they were not attempt to bull a certain list of stocks, the answer. "May I ask what subjects following the course of real values. No and in consequence Vanderbilt pere has you have chosen?" doubt their efforts facilitate the falling nothing but loud and deep imprecations tendency, and may carry it below the for bears. When Vanderbilt was pre- of my essays," said Mr. Arnold. "I shall proper level ; but it will soon rebound pared to buy Reading stock he did not begin in New York with a political and complain of the bearing operations that Gould and Mr. Vanderbilt and had forced it to a low figure in the something like what I have already said operators who have market, but then it makes all the differ- in 'Culture and Anarchy,' if the stuff of late years a ence in the world whose ox is gored. The higher value of stocks than was legiti | truth of the matter is that William K. Vanderbilt has had his fingers badly burnt in stock speculations and the attempt of suade to a belief in their false declara his father to deny it or to heap discredit friend remarked to me not long since, tions of value, are the causes of the pres upon bears as professional sneak thieves is however, much I learn, I shall, doubtless ent depression. They have been found nothing more than idiocy pure and simple. out. They bought stocks of little value It would be more sensible to acknowledge

swelling out their financial proportions eternal pledge against stock gambling.

#### PERSONAL.

LORD LORNE has shipped two buffaloes from the plains to his Scotland home. MRS. LANGTRY arrived at New York from Eugland yesterday.

GENERAL HANCOCK intends to go to EX-SPEAKER KEIFER, passing through

Chicago on his way to Denver, said to a

BISHOP FRANCIS SILAS CHATARD, of the

## MATTHEW ARNOLD. HIS VISIT TO THIS COUNTRY.

What Plans He has to Make His Tour Successful-The Lectures He Will Deliver

Matthew Arnold sailed from Liverpool on the Servia Saturday. A Herald correspondent met him by appointment at St. Paneras' station, London, shortly before the Liverpool express started, and interviewed him regarding his visit to America. Mr. D'Oyley Carte, at the suggestion of Mr. Arnold's friend, Irving, will attend to the business details of his journey. will deliver a social and political lecture. follow up by another on " Literature and Science. February, when he will be obliged to return to England. He hopes to visit all the leading towns in the union and in Canada It was easy to single the eminent poet and critic out from the other passengers waiting on the platform. He is very like

his photograph, tall, with a large nose and a very handsome reading desk. mouth, brown mutton chop whiskers and hair almost jet black, carefully trimmed. ly over his broad but not particularly lofty forhead. The habit of pouring over books has made him slightly bent, but he seems a

great deal younger than his real age and is evidently in his intellectual prime. Leading the way to the waiting roon and apologizing for having to hurry off so

quickly, Mr. Aroold said that he had long had a desire to visit America, and, having been assured that his visit would be agree able, he had resolved to take the oppor tunity offered him. "I am a poor man," said he, "only a poor

schoolmaster, with a small government apportionment, and could never have afforded to take the journey in the ordinary way, so I am preparing a few

" I hear, by the bye, that Americans are

I wish them to contain the substance social lecture. In Boston I shall speak of Emerson. Then I should like to say

would suit America." Do you go out with any preconceived otions about America ?' "Oh, dear, no " replied Mr. Arnold. I have everything to learn, and, as a

overlook more.' You are perhaps aware that I let off

ome little thing about America in the Nineteenth Century last year which excited some comment at the time. Do think my having written it will stand in my way? It was a triffe hard, but an American writer, who published another article soon after, was still harder. The correspondent did his best to reas-

sure Mr. Arnold on this point, but he still seemed auxious and also appeared much worried lest his manner of delivery might be against him.

How Dickens and Thackeray Did

"I don't know whether Thackeray and Dickens read their lectures in America or said them by heart," said he. "Bunging or stumbling would, of course, never do; but I don't see how I could avoid re ces to notes, for I am always desir

'He is quite free from the great faults

Mr.

#### THE UNION BEFHEL Re-Dedication of the Sunday School.

The Sunday school room connected with the Union Bethel, (Uhurch of God), corner

of Prince and Orange streets was re-dedicated yesterday with interesting services, in the presence of very large congrega-

tion. Some months ago subscriptions were started among teachers and pupils for the renovation and refurnishing of the Sunday school, and the fund increased so rapidly that the work was speedily completed. The room was handsomely wainscotted by Elder Seilhammer, the pastor in charge, who is a practical carpenter as His well as preacher. James Abraham painted where under the title of "Numbers," he very artistic manner. The old benches were removed and new chairs furnished, a handsome carpet was laid, new chande liers and gas fixtures replaced the old ones, new blinds were hung, and a new furnace Should these draw Mr. Arnold to heat both Sunday school and church, may remain in America till the middle of was put in-making the Sanday school in cran church was unusually fine and elicited every respect one of the prettiest and most comfortable in the city. The committee of arrangements to whom much credit required to carry Forepaugh's show over belongs, consist of Steve. J. Owens, Elder the Pennsylvaria railroad yesterday. It Seilhamer and A. R. Seibers. Mr. A. K. passed through here about 1 o'clock p. m. Hoffmeir presented to the Sunday school

> The dedicatory exercises commenced at will be finished about the 1st of Novem-101 o'clock Sanday morning. The sermon ber. It is to be occupied as soon as was preached by Elder S. D. C. Jackson, completed. D. D., from the 2d verse of the 3d chapter of the 1st Epistle of St. John. The day for a driving trip into Delaware. They Sunday-school services took place in the will re enter Pennsylvania and return home afternoon, several interesting addresses by way of Philadelphia. A 5 year old son of Mr. Harry Kline's being made by the pastor, superintendent and others. In the evening Elder Jackson had his foot penetrated by a nail which again preached to an overflowing congrewas sticking in a board, while playing in gation, his theme being the atonement. his father's stable on Saturday. A stray calf was found on the Lancaster and his text the 6th verse of the 2d chapter of the First Epistle to Timothy. gang of

At each of the services yesterday collections were lifted to aid in meeting the expenses of the recent improvements, and over \$500 were secured.

On Wednesday evening next there will R. R. passenger train due here at 6 10 p. be a congregational meeting to indicate m., becoming disconnected in the east the preferences of the members for a new yards here, on Saturday, a delay of over pastor, as the term of Rev. Seilheimer an hour was caused to the train. ends, with the meeting of the next eldership. church parsonage, is to be funded by the

### BASEBALL.

Interesting Paragraphs About the Gime. Mr. Sam Fields, of Reading, intends to drop baseball for the future and will de vote all his energies to his private busi-

hurt on the arms and face. Nolte escaped 11088 with only a lively shaking up. The property of the late James Daly, The Iropsides will be taken to Allentown two days of this week, as the manocated on Walnut street, was purchased agement think there is more money it on Saturday evening at public sale by traveling and receiving a part of the gate Milton Wike, acting for Joseph Dean, for receipts than remaining at home and get-\$2,804 ting all.

Zecher did not play on the nine in the A big turnout of the members of Co. C can be expected at the armory to-night, second day's game at Altoona. It is not this being the time when the men will be known why he was laid off for there is not a player on the nine who has had as few paid for their Williamsport encampment services. errors as he this year. Oldfield, who never Mrs. Abner McMichael, who died at her played the position, and did not want to,

home in Marietta on Friday, of typhoid fever, was buried in that place yesterday. was put in. The "Only" Nolan, who has been play ing on the Northwestern league, arrived Deceased, who was 68 years of age, was the mother of Mrs. Jerry Koch, of this n town yesterday morning, coming with the Ironsides from Altoona. He is a well known pitcher who has been in some of M.; Susquehanna lodge of Odd Fellows the finest clubs in the country. He will Riverside lodge, No. 27, Ladies' Home

kely umpire this afternoon Communion, and Conestoga lodge No. 463, K. of P., will meet in their respective A great many people were under the imression that the handsome banner carried lodge rooms this evening. in the Athletic parade was the championship pennant. This is a mistake. The banner was the gift of admiring friends. in the Presbyterian church this evening at The pennant will not be awarded until the

association meeting in December. The Carlisle club disbanded last week. meeting to those to be held to morrow in the Methodist church. These will begin their work at 9 a. m. and 1:30 and 7:80 p. The association finds itself in debt about m. \$100, but this is a small item when compared with the glory of the championship entire series of meetings. of the valley, and the amount will be

speedily raised. Messrs. Leary, Smith, Kelly, Farrell and Wilmont left for their Mr. Christian Snavely, of Philadelphia, is in town. respective homes. Leary will play with the Hartford next year and Wilmont with Mr. W. K. Nowlen is entertaining Mr.

#### COLUMBIA NEWS. AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

gencer Reporter.

The frequent cracks of the sportsmen's

guns on the river this morning, indicate that wild ducks are becoming plentiful. Last night's singing at the E. E. Lt th-

Fifty-seven cars, in two sections, were

The superintendent of the Reading &

Jolumbia railroad thinks the new depot

Mr. John Shenberger and wife left to-

urnpike yesterday by James Walson, A

themselves by chasing it with dogs. It is

By the right hand tank flue of the P

The debt resting on the Methodist

ladies' aid society, which organization is

engaged in the work of liquidating this

Harry Nolte, jr., and Frank Yenser fell

Mt. Horeb lodge, No. 14, A. F. and A.

The temperance movement here opens

7:30 o'elock. It is only a preliminary

The public are invited to attend the

Personal

OBITUARY.

Death of Charles N. Shultz.

Charles N. Shultz, of the firm of Shultz's

ons, hatters, died of typhoid fever Sun-

from a tree while on a chestnut hunting

expedition yesterday. The latter was

now in safe quarters.

debt

young rowdies were amusing

such praise from those who heard it.

good chestnut crop.

lecidedly quick time.

ext six weeks.

#### Tillotson's play "Belmont's Bride." OUR REHULAN CORRESPONDENCE. The audience which assembed in Fulton opera house Saturday evening to witness Events Along the Susquehanna-Items o the presentation of J. K. Tillotson's new play, "Belmont's Bride," was a very Interest in and Around the Borough Picked up by the Inteln

small one, but it was also quite enthusias-That it was pleased with the piece tie. This part of the country is yielding a

while its rendition was in progress is cer-tain And yet Mr. Tillotson's latest effort August Nolte rode from Columbia to may judiciously be classed among some Lancaster on a bicycle in 50 minutes very valueless dramatic presentations. It has a semblance of plot, which is often Rev. Mr. Lacharias, of Frederick, Md., lost sight of, though it crops out ccupied the pulpit of Trinity Reformed sufficiently to develop the fact that right is about to become trium-phant over wrong, and the oppressed in-nocent relieved of all his harrowing anhurch last evening. Mr. J. W. Stauffer's new houses on South econd street will be finished within the

On leaving Welland's tavern they proguish by a most happy finale. This incoceeded a short distance north, where they herence of plot is not atomed for by the dialogue, which is often vapid and is broke open the money drawer they carried broke open the money drawer they carried away from the bar-room, and after appro-priating the contents, threw it away. They next broke into Fetter's gunsmith never brilliant, and, what is less easily forgiven, it drags tediously in various parts, which fault even the several sensational shop in the same neighborhood evidently incidents cannot brighten up for any conin search of fire arms, but did not get tinuous period. There is no secret in the tinnous period. There is no score in the analysis of the arms, but did not get reason why it catches popular fancy, when it is remembered that the gallery gives most of the applause, and the judicious in the Black Oak Ridge known as Culp's Kuob. Here they rested and feasted durgrieve for a lack of opportunity to present their merited approbation. There are some ing Friday, as the empty beer bottles, cheese rind and remnants of bread, butter and meat startling situations, which frequently are interesting, but generally so improbable abundantly testify. On Friday night they that this glaring defect predominates over continued their jonrney north, on the road which leads to Klinefeltersville, Heidel much of the good that the play possesses, berg township, Lebanon county, Just the amount of which on the whole is not north of the dividing line between Lancasexceedingly great. Yet as weak as the ter and Lebanon counties, they visited the play is, it could bear in several parts abler interpreters. Virgie Montgomery is the premises of Monroe Noll, where they stole heroine, and Marie Prescott essays the a very good horse and burge. They the a very good horse and buggy. They then went west on the road leading to Sheep role. Miss Prescott has not made a felici Hill, Labanon county, where they stole a tous selection in choosing the play or horse and buggy belonging to John Moyer. character. She is essentially an emo-The theft of these horses furnished the tional actress, but her delineation of means of tracing the jfil breakers still Virgie, albeit it is a part calling into further, as the tracks of the horses, owing play emotional ability, is not pleasing. Miss Prescott has somehow got the idea to the peculiar manner in which they were shod, were readily identified by the ownthat she is able to secure the plaudits and ers, who as soon as the larceny of their the praise of an audience more by actions than by words, and in her rendition of the role she presumes to hold the spectators in to pursue the thieves. On leaving Marcine Marci to pursue the thieves. On leaving Moyer's the gang turned their heads to the south, breathless suspense, by prolonged suppression of emotion. She lamentably fails re entering Lancaster county by what in known as the Seclock road, which follows in this, because she has not sufficient histrionic genicus to depict suffering, pathos Scelock creek, the dividing line between Clay and Elizabeth townships, a short anger by action alone with and naturalness that is the result distance cast of Elizabeth furnace. They that ot intelligent training and high dramatic ability. The absence of adequate artistic method in her acting Brickersville at a point near Clay post. the turnpike leading from Ephrata to Brickersville at a point near Clay post-office. They passed through Brickersville militates against the talent she has of in a northwesterly direction, and it is emotional power, and compels her to rely more upon a studied attitude or a gesture believed they followed the turnpike until than upon the ability to present the epi- they reached the village of Bismarck, above the Cornwall ore banks, in Cornsodes in her part with that fully realistic wall townships debanon county, where and truthful personation which alone is they abandoned the horses and carriages the happy indication of great acting. In a which were found on the road in a jaded role that calls for lighter sentimentality than that of than that of Viegle Montgomery, she could do as well, if not bet-ter. As Charence Belmont, Mr. Eben Montgomery. and worn out condition, and will be returned to their owners.

From this point nothing further has Plympton gives a manly and strong delinbeen heard of the convicts, nor is it known how many of them are in this gang, but eation of the character, but he would be from the fact that they required two good more fortunate and more sensible if he would mark his false inflection upon teams to carry them, and the jaued condicertain words and the habit of halting in ion in which the horses were found it is believed there wars not less than six and the middle of a sentence without any just reason whatever. The remainder of the probably eight of them together. They company are variously able in their re- are probably striking for the Blue Ridge mountains north of Lebanon.

#### Were They in the Vicinity of Harrisburg

Many sensational stories have appeared Harry F. S. Beek, of Millersville, has been paid by W. F. Hambright #390, the in print recently concerning the escaped convicts, and the dispatch from Ephrata amount of his claim against the Travelers' (which was written in Reading) in yesterinsurance company, Hartford, Conn., for six months disability resulting from an day's New York Sun is a sample.

The people of Harrisburg think they accident. Mr. Bock purchased an insurhave seen some of the prisoners and the ance ticket for one day, paying for it 25 cents. Mr. Hambright, who has been Telegram of yesterday morning contained the following : selling accident tickets at the P. R. R. in

" It is certain that a part of the fugitive gang has been seen in this city. Frank ford, the one cyed horse thief, has usthis city for eleven years, says that of all who have bought tickets Mr. Beck is the only one who met with an accident, doubtedly been in this city. He visited which shows that it is safer to travel than Deikert's salgon on Chestnut street Friday was recordized MTS

# THE JAIL BREAKERS.

ARE FOLLOWED BUT ARE NOT FOUND. Iney Feast, Steal Horses and Wagons and

Abandon Them-Striking for the Bine Elidge mountains.

We have some further information of the wanderings of the jail breakers, have already followed them from this city to the Ephrata Hills, thence to Durlach, in Clay township, where they broke into H. S. Eberly's store, and to Wieland's tavern, a short distance north of Durlach, which they also broke into and robbed on Thursday night. We have since gleaned the following particulars of their wander ings :

The Ohio Republicans.

One of the most remarkable causes ascribed for the defeat of the Republican party in Ohio is that Garfield's been advertised to give a fistic exhibition friends meant to serve notice upon the at the armory in that city. The owners party of their slain chief that they did of the armory refused to let the building, not want the man whom Edmunds said and it was then arranged to have the not want the man whom Edmunds said "drew a prize in the lottery of assassina-3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. There was tion" to be elected his successor. This a large crowd there at that hour, although is far fetched indeed. When John Sher it was raining heavily. When Sullivan man gave out that if Ohio went and his party drove up in a carriage Republican an Ohio Republican would be the next nominee of his work for be the next nominee of his party for tained that the champions would not president, certainly he did not make spar on the slippery track. Sallivan then Arthur's candidacy the issue of the drove away to avoid the storm of indignacampaign. No such idea entered into it tion, and the disappointed mob proceeded to vent its rage on the money takers at the at all, and as for Garfield he seems to be gates. The cash box was forcibly seized. utterly forgotten. His name was no talls and in fighting for it several persons were man in the Ohio campaign; it is trampled under foot and badly bruised. A scarcely whispered even in Cleveland- man who tried to run away with the box and then not always with respect, sad to was pitched into the river, but was ressay-although Cayhuga county holds possession of the cash box and rode off his home and his grave. His memory with it amid a shower of stones. On re is no influence at all in Ohio politics, turning to the city Sullivan was surround unless it be supposed that the friends of ed by an angry crowd. While he was in John Sherman cherish the notion that the barbar shop a fight ensued of the side Foster and Garfield betrayed him at policemen were knocked down and one Chicago ; and now when Foster's for- was kicked in the face. Sullivan got away tunes were at stake Sherman's friends by a back door and went to his room at gave him the knife. But this is not the hotel. The hotel proprietor fearing violence, locked up the place. No hall likely. For the occasion Foster and Sherman were in the same boat ; they the fighting fraternity is greatly chagrined. could be had for a sparring match, and rode the wave together and went down in the storm. Their fate awakens no sympathy, for they are both great frauds. Awrul Fate of a Negro Crimical in The South Sherman is a man of ability, without principle. He is narrow, mean and rascally. and convicted at the last term of court at He made a great fortune while he was chairman of the Senate finance commit- colored girl, but escaped from jail in less Calcasien, La., for criminally assaulting a tee; was the meanest, most vindictive than a week. After his escape he comand remorseless of the visiting states. mitted the same crime on a white lady, which so enraged the people that evrybody men who planned and executed the electurned out to pursue him. He together toral fraud, and when he got a cabinet with another escaped convict, a white place as the reward of his villainy, he murderar named Martin, were finally prostituted it to make himself president, c.p' tred by a sheriff, in Texas, and were only to be betrayed by the Garfield plot. put on a train for Lake Charles. When they reached Edgerlay station however, a large ters as Wharton Barker's revelatious crowed had assembled, and the sheriff, have made plain. Foster is a coarse, preceiving this threw a quilt which was in common fellow, with money and little the car over Martin, so that the mob saw brains, less character and no principle, only the negro. They seized the latter and He has involved his party in no end of trouble by experiments with liquor legis trouble by experiments with liquor legis- and covered him with pine knots and chips. lation, and the more he tries to lift it The pile was then lighted. The agony

out the quagmire the deeper he gets in. the man was so intense that his horrible He has, apparently, run his race. Sher. cries and shricks could be heard a long man has advantage of him in having a started for the jail to get the murderer longer term of public service to draw Martin out, but the sheriff had secreted upon, but his end draws nigh. They him.

to express my meaning correctly. The correspondent then turned the the labors which, in anticipation of a successorship of Archbishop Wood, of the conversation to American literature Arnold expressed great liking for Henry CHARLES DICKENS' private correspond-

James, both as a man and as a writer ence, which has just been published, records the fact that his younger days he He approved his literary method, his "crisp, clear English," and said : was no longer susceptible to his condition. This record, coupled with that of the French novelists to whom some of his later life, ought to encourage the people likened him. There is nothing impecanious youth of this day and generaobjectionable in his books. They can be 00.

put into anybody's hands." "Lately," continued Mr. Arnold, have been reading Howells' works a good deal, with much pleasure. His 'Lady of the Arostook' is delightful, and strikes moved mankind more than the most me as his best work." regular features. She has a very rich Reversing the natural order of things complexion, on which an occasional freckle Mr Arnold than began to question the correspondent about American journalism. "I believe," he said, " the Herald holds position in America equal in importance very long until this year, when she cut it o that of the London Times in England ." into boylike curls, clusters frame wise lust then happening to glance at the clock. around her face. producing an effect which Mr. Arnold saw it was time to be starting. The correspondent wished him a prosper none have approached. ous journey, and a minute after the apostle

Slugger Sullivan Mobbed John L. Sullivan and his party arrived in Scranton Saturday evening, having

BURNED AT THE STAKE.

A negro named Lewis Woods was tried

WRECKED AND ON FIRE.

and his daughter.

## A Locomolive Crashes into a Railroad Passenger Car.

of "sweetness and light" was whirled

away in a Pullman car with Mrs. Arnold

#### As the southwest train was approaching Lemont furnace station, four miles north Uniontown, Saturday, it was run into by a small engine belonging to the furnace company. The engine was pushing two cars of coke up to the furnace. The reguwas not on duty, and the engine was manned by a young man who seems to precipice over twenty feet deep. One of have known nothing about his business, the young men saved himself by leaping and who ran his machine at a rapid rate toward the crossing. When he saw that a collision was inevit able unless he checked up, instead of stay ing at his post and stopping his engine, as the passengers say he could have done, he

reversed the brakes and leaped off. The lonkey engine bounded for ward, broke loose rom the coke cars and flew around the curve to where it crosses the railroad track a second time, and went crashing into the middle car of the passenger train at a furious rate, wrecking it and setting t on fire. There were eighteen persons in the car,

and the scene was irightful. Men, women and children were knocked out of their seats in every direction, and few escaped being mangled, bruised or scalded. The car was almost instantly wrapped in ilames, and it was entirely consumed. State Treasurer Baily, who was in the

ront car, and a number of others worked like heroes to get the passengers out, or many of them must have perished. Most

of the passengers were bespattered with blood and soot. The worst injuries were sustained by Mrs. C. Knox, of Connellsville, and her two little chill dten. Mrs. Knox was badly bruised, cut and scalded, and her collar bone was broken. One of her children had a leg broken and both the little ones was scalded about the face. J. K. Ritenour and his wife were burned and bruised. Their children were in the car, but escaped serious injury. James Leeper, of Pittsburg had his shoulder hurt ; Mr. and Mrs. Chew, of West Brownsville, were bruised and cut on the head and hand, and about dozen others received slight injuries. The marvel is that nearly all the passengers in the middle car were not killed. The Furnance company will probably be held responsible for the damage, as the acting engineer was incompetent.

#### -----The Great Pacer.

The pacer, Johnston, that made a record of 2:10 over the Chloago track last Tuesday, has been sold to Commodore N. W. Kittson, of St. Paul, Minn., for \$25,000

J. M. Prutzman, of Reading, his son-inthe Allegheny. The others have made no law. engagements. Leg Cut Off.

The Ironsides played their second game A colored boy of this place named Jos. n Altoona on Saturday, and were defeated Eldred, aged 15 years, had his right leg by the score of 7 to 5. Manlove, who was out off on Saturday afternoon by a P. R. by the score of 7 to 5. umpire, called the game after eight R. engine while walking on the track in up at the capitol. Mr. King was formerly innings had been played, as the Altoona the east yards of the company. The club claimed that it was too dark to con- mangled condition of the limb rendered it tinue. The Lancaster people complain of necessary to amputate it above the knee. this. They allege that it was plenty light The unfortunate lad was afterward taken enough to have finished the game, but to the Lancaster hospital.

the Altoonas were afraid to go on, as the Ironsides had a good chance of winning. The umpiring of Manlove in the last game at Altoona was fearful and he gave the Ironsides no show whatever. His decisions were so rank that even the play ers of the Altoona nine dropped to him. day morning at 10 o'clock at his residence. McCloskey, of Harrisburg, was catching 541 West Chestnut street, after an illness of three weeks, aged 27 years. and when one of the Ironsides was at the Shultz was the youngest son of the late bat and complained about the umpire he David Shultz, ex-county treasurer and said "You are getting a rough deal, but founder of Shultz's hat manufactory. you will have to stand it." He knew that After finishing his education he entered was wrong and was not ashamed to say the manufactory as an apprentice, learned so as he had little to expect from the the business and was employed for some Altoona club. It is little wonder that the years as salesman in the store. Last Johnstown nine always complained of April he entered into partnership in the Altoona, and the majority of our nine be hatting trade with Harry Shultz, under fore leaving home said that they would the firm name of Shultz's Sons. He was no' be allowed to win the third game out an efficient business man, an excellent

of five between the clubs.

## OVER A PRECIPICE.

Man and Horse Seriously injured. This morning about 8 o'clock as two young men named Roop, stepsons of Jos, Roop, were driving on the road near Akron, in Ephrata township, their horse his bed until Thursday evening, only two became frightened at a train of cars on or three days before his death. He was Reading and Columbia railroad, the ular engineer of the little furnace donkey which passes that point, and be-was not on duty, and the engine was coming unmanageable backed over a his early death.

from the carriage, but the other went over the precipice with the horse and vehicle, sustaining very serious injury, the exact nature of which has not yet been learned. The vehicle was badly smashed and the horse very greatly injured.

#### Popular Lectures.

The young men's literary association of the Presbyterian memorial mission chapel have arranged to hold lectures in the chapel every third Friday evening during the coming winter. The first lecture of the course will be delivered Friday Oct. 26th, by Rev. Jas. Y. Mitchell, D. D. subject, "My Summer vacation in the North West." To be followed Nov. 16th, by Hugh R. Fulton, esq., subject. "I coln and Garfield," Dec. 7th, Wm. " Lin Wilson, esq., of Pennsylvania railroad, subject to be announced. In order to make the course popular no admittance fee will be charged.

#### Charged with Larceny of Money.

Ida Herzog was arrested on Saturday on the charge of stealing money from the house of David McLain, janitor of the emon street schools. The family of McLain were away for some time during the day and the accused was seen crawling from the window of the house. Upon making an examination of the house it was found that \$35 in money was gone. When she was arrested \$24 was found on her. She gave bail for a hearing.

Assault and Battery.

Thomas Meehan has been held on the charge of whipping his wife for a hearing before Alderman Fordney.

----Figures Against Prohibition in Ohio Figures received from every county in Ohio except Stark show that for the prohibition amendment 309,413 votes were cast, while the total vote in the state was 709.333; by which showing the amoud

ment has been defeated. Careful estimates make the total vote 11,791. The prohibition amendment vote 711,791. 320,450; nearly 70,000 majority Wills against prohibition.

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"Invisible." Unmassed Harrisburg Telegram

Feli from a Train

Temperance Conference.

No Heirs.

Wild Geese

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Frosts Fredicted.

Accident insurance.

Deikert, who formerly resided in Lancaster and has many times seen the notorious criminal. His appearance in the saloon The writer of the correspondence from thoroughly frightened her, and she notified this city in the Sunday Philadelphia Press

the police of his presence. She remembers him well, having seen him, as she says, often when working at the furnaces whe a lawyer and is a clever writer. The letters " Tid " Brimr.or, he was once employed. are highly prized by the Press editor and the noted fire bug, and a companion serthe author, it is reported, is paid \$3 for each contribution People Lke to read seen late yesterday afternoon between this city and Steelton. The two were well "Invisible" even when they pay no heed loaded with whisky and were exceedingly to or have little confidence in what he carcless of what they said. The fire buy

in the presence of a few parties proclaimed that he was one of the escaped prisoners from Lancaster and he would be damaed A man whose name was not learned was if he was taken alive A blue star made a passenger on the train which reached with india ink was seen upon Brimmer's this city at 12:40 yesterday morning. He right hand, and as this correspondent was under the influence of whisky and with his description there can right hand, and as this corresponds when near Conewago, went out on the uo doubt of his identity. Short bumper to view the pretty scenery. He by after the noon hour yesterday fell from the car and the train was at once two suspicious characters appeared stopped and run back. He was found sitat a residence in the heart of the ting on the track with several cuts on his city, asking for food. They approached head. His injuries were not serious and the house in a circuitous way, and they were attended in this city to which frightened the lady and her daughter, who waited upon them at the kitchen door. One of them, it is believed, is Bricker,

one of the escaping prisoners. The two looked as they had been in prison, were Lancaster county temperance conference will convene at Columbia, Pa., 15th and 16th inst. A good programme is prepale and bleached in appearance and iressed poorly. Captain Wagoner, the assistant at the almshouse, was in the city yesterday afterneon and stated that pared for the occasion. Rev. D. C. Bab Cock, of Philadelphia ; Rev. Joel Swartz, D. D., of Gettysburg, Pa. ; Rev. H. Wood, of Marietta, and Hon. James on Friday night he cared for tramps who stated that they saw the escaped Lancaster prisoners in this city on that evening. Sergeant McCann and Lieutenaut Landis, Black, of Lancaster, will take part with

assisted by all the officers on the police force were engaged looking after the escaped prisoners, but up to the time we go to press ad arrests had been made. This, morning the sheriff summoned at escheate jury in the estate of Joseph Stearn, who recently died at Kauffman's The prisoners were in the city beyond a doubt and their speedy arrest is cert; in. hotel, on the Harrisburg pike, without heirs. The jury was impanelled to ascer-Supposed to be in Berks county.

tain if there were any heirs and it was An associated press dispatch to the Ix found that there were none. The estate TELLIGENCER this afternoon from Reading amounts to \$1,075.26 and it will be turned says :

Thieves supposed to be the Buzzards and Frankford, who escaped from the Lancaster jail, are operating extensively in the western border of Berks county. Yesterday a flock of wild geese passed over this city flying in a southwest direc-During last night two horses and five car-To-day another flock was seen riages were stolen. Every effort is being pursuing the same course. The first were made to capture the depredators.

#### Iliustrated Lectures.

head of the line a picket was thrown out On to-morrow, Tuesday evening, Dra on either flank. The second flock flew in Logan and McCoy will begin a course of lectures on anatomy, physiology and health, continuing until Friday evening. They will illus trate their discourses with anatomical plates, General Hazen, chief of the signal serskulls, skeletons, &c. As the subjects chosen are of absorbing interest to all, referring as ice, to day sends the following telegram they do to the structure, and composition of the human frame, the lectures cannot fall to attract large audiences. Admittance to the ectures on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will be free.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES

THE most popular and tragrant Perfume of he day 'HACKMETACK." Try it. Sold by H. B. Cochran, druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 feb7-cod3 North Queen street

#### Almost Insane and Cured.

" Most of the ominent doctors in the East, as well as several of the medical faculty in New York City," writes Rev. P. P. Shirely, of Chica 30, S failed to help our daughter's opiepsy, which began to show signs of turning into insanity. By the good providence of God we tried Samaritan Nervine, and it cured er." Your druggist keeps it. \$1.50.

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The mysterious origin of man has been par-tially disclosed by the Indianapolis Citizen, who found an intent in a timpall at the top of a tree. It is to be remembered there is noth-ing mysterious about Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup a few doses will care your cough or cold. private sale 15 shares Christiana national

i recommend Lady Camella's Secret of Youth and Beauty for the complexion, as being far superior to any article I ever used. It positively removes Freckles, and will remove

company, which was to be given this evening. Tan in one application. Frice 55c, has been postponed until to morrow evening For sale at all druggists. MRS, J. RENNESMITH.

103.6mdMAS Newark, N. J.

3 students for the ministry ; contributed for benevolent purposes, \$4,047 ; for con-

been attending fairs. This evening Joseph

workman, and enjoyed the confidence and esteem of a wide circle of acquaintances. He was a member of the Masonic order and the Knights Templar. His death was quite unexpected, for though he was ill about three weeks and for two weeks unable to attend to business, he did not take others. All are invited to attend Death of William Hamilton William Hamilton, a well known citizen

of Paradise township, died at his home in Williamstown yesterday, in the 65th year was born in Leacock, November 25, 1818.

Pennsylvania railroad. In 1856 and 1857, he was elected a member of the state Legislature and in 1860 was elected to the state Senate, and served for three years, after which he retired from politics and lived on his farm. He was twice married and leaves a family of several children.

READING'S REFORMED SYNOD.

## Some Routine Matters Disposed Of-Potts-town the Next Place of Meeting.

The opening devotional exercises of the Apple of this city, superintendent of home issions of the tri synodic board of the

Reformed church, made an address on "home missions." Remarks were also made by Rev. J. H. Sechler, Rev. Dr. Thomas G. Apple and Rev. I. K. Loos, It was agreed to hold the next annual session in Trinity Reformed church, Potts

town, Wednesday, Oct. 8th, 1884.

synodical editorship, and the name of Rev. J. B. Schmucker, of Lancaster, was substituted. The following statistics the strength of the Lancaster classis-98 ministers, 38 congregations, 4,282 members, 2,000 unconfirmed members, 97 deaths, 34 Sunday schools, 3,073 scholars,

gregational purposes, \$1,845.

and Columbia counties in which they have Bair and Augustus Dommel will start for Ralaigh, North Carolina, going thence at so'clock. There to Columbus, S. C. and Atlanta, Ga.

of his age. Deceased was stricken with paralysis some years ago and since then has been badly crippled. Mr. Hamilton over to the state. He was for some years a supervisor on the tion. ranged in the form of a spear, that is, they flew in single file, except that near the

Friday evening session of the Reformed from Washington, D. C., over his signasynod in Reading were conducted by Rev. ture : "Frosts will occur in the tobacco J. A. Peters, of this city. Dr. Van Horn, of Philadelphia, followed in an address on regions of Pennsylvania Tuesday mornforeign missions. Rev. Dr. Theodore

the owner of two remarkably fine steers. They were weighed yesterday on the scales at B. F. Rowe's, Lampeter, and kicked the beam at 4,010 pounds.

Yesterday a party of Lancaster huck-sters returned from a trip through Montour

# Enterprising Hucksters.

The rehearsal of the Lancaster " Pinatore '

At Saturday morning's session Rev. Dr. Van Horn, of Philadelphia, declined the

This morning the mayor sent one drunk to jail for five days, another for ten and discharged a vagrant.

Jacob B. Long broker sold to day at

bank at \$108 per share. at so'clock. There will also be a rehearsal on

ing." Charged With Adultery. Wm. Boston, a colored man, charged with having committed adultery with a white woman, had a hearing before Al-

derman Samson to-day, and was held to auswer at court.

#### Big Steers. B. Burgess, butcher, West Lampeter, is

Mayor's Court.

Sale of Stocks.

Rehearsal Postponed