EDNESDAY SVEN'G, JULY 16, 1884.

Interviewers and Butler. General Butler is disgusted that the ers will make him talk, although mys nothing. He gives notice that any interviews with him that are pub-lished which represent him as saying saything are lies out of the whole oth, as he has shut down on communieating his views to the public until he can make up his mind what his views are; and when that time comes he promto be explicit in declaring them. He submits that he has a reputation for a fondness for the public expression of his sentiments, which will be a guarantee that the public will get them whenever he has them ready to give.

We agree with the general that we ought to await patiently his proclamation of his views upon political matters, under the reasonable assurance we have that he will not hide them very long under a bushel. The circumstances surrounding the general are quite sufficient to warrant him in withholding a hasty exposition of what he thinks. In the first place, he has lately delivered himself quite abundantly at Chicago, and may be excused for being somewhat dry, weary and disgusted. Since that pumping up of his sentiments, moreover things have changed and a new situation awaits his consideration. He has seen the Democracy adopt a platform and a candi date to which he took sharp exception, and furthermore he is a candidate him self. He might reconcile himself to the platform, as his difference from it was not very vital, but how he is to support Cleveland for president, when he has accepted a presidential nomination him self, is somewhat of a puzzle. And yet, what he is to make by opposing Cleveland and standing for the place himself is not very clear; and this is what he is studying out. He can't be elected himself; that is clear. There may possibly, however, be something evolved from the situation that will be valuable to him, he thinks, and he pro poses to give time for the evolution. The prospect is not very flattering, and depends upon the outlook for a serious defection from Cieveland. If the gen eral could bag enough Democratic votes to be the deciding element in New York state as a candidate, he might hold that state in the bollow of his hand for Blaine or Cleveland; which would doubtless be to occupy; for he likes, of all things, to be a factor in things

We have little doubt that the result of the general's observaof the political situation during the summer will be such as to blow, to fall into the Democratic line of battle. The general is a little sore now over the nominations of Chicago, but he will feel better after his summering and Saratoga water.

Why Republicans Boit.

The tone of a private letter, written printed in this issue of the INTELLIGEN CER, unquestionably reflects the wanter nexts of a large portion of the more thoughtful element of that party. It may be assumed with entire confidence that the questions out of which the war arose and which grew immediately out of it and settled in the judgment of the men who will determine the next presidential election. No attempt to receive them will succeed; nor will the efforts to excite a feeling of sectional animosity. No "business scare" can be invoked; nor any apprehension that the material interests of the country will suffer from having the federal government pass into the control of the party which now has the governors of twenty five states and the Legislatures of twenty-three.

There is no sign that the country or parties can be divided upon the tariff issue. Both platforms demand a correction of the present irregularities of taxation, and just how such revision of the schedule shall be made is a question of detail, that does not rise to a federa issue; except in the aspect that the Democrats protest against surplus of revenue raised by taxation, while the opposition favor excessive tax revenues to squander them. Upon this point there can be no doubt that the popular

The issue, after all, must be adminis trative reform, as represented in the persons and the records of the candi dates. If the body politic is grievously afflicted with ills, as everybody admits, the Republican party is responsible for them, having had twenty-three years' control of the federal departments. The single question is whether Blaine can rise superior to the organization and eradicate the evils. Surely not. He has no character as a reformer; nor even that of an honest man himself, much less "the cause of honesty in others." He falls far short of the requirements of the case; while his opponent was chosen simply because he had proved himself to have the qualities which the times require. The showy display of bluster and "aggressiveness" which Blaine makes satisfies no popular demand. And yet that is all there is of him.

That eminently conservative journal, the Baltimore Sun, following the example of its contemporary, the Philadelphia Ledger, thus expresses what is in the minds of a large controlling con servative element in the country :

The moral sense of the better class of the Republicans has revolted against the corrupt practices whereby the government has been plundered year after year by men professing Republican principles while nging dishonor on the party whose highest claim to popular support they had so grossly abused. For any one political party to keep control of the government for a long series of years is, in these days, when the country is rich and populous beyond precedent and hundreds of millions of dollars are annually poured into the reasury, far more dangerous than at that earlier period when the country was poor and the population relatively small, and more thought was given by the people to the character and qualifications of those who should represent them. It is to this wealth, this expansion of population, and to

Spleite Due to an Overtaged Brain-The

those evils that war brings in its train, joined to the possession of absolute power by one political party for more than two thirds of a generation, we give that decline in public morals of which the people complain, and that desire for a change which springs from the hope that through such change the affairs of government will be administered more in adordance with the principles of purity and economy on which it was originally founded: Even in these days the old traditions of wise and prudent government have not entirely faded from the memory of large numbers of our people. They have become embalm ed in history, and the lessons they teach we have now once more the opportunity offered us of putting into practice. change the people want is not from bad to worse, but from what they have found to be bad to something better. The cry for reform is in the air, and it has been demonstrated that no substan tial reform is possible without a change in the administration of the government With but two political parties in the field the only possible change must be in the substitution of one for the other. The country is at peace. All the states of the

banner of reform, and through putting fresh men in high official stations and at the helm of government. THE voice of the base ba'l fiend in the

spheres the functions of government un-

land is growing fainter. BEN BUTLER shows less disposition to

given the opinion that a parsonage situated in the same enclosure or on the same lot as the church is not exempt from taxation. Recent decisions in this state are confirmatory of the opinion rendered.

BLAINE's tax bill for the current year in Augusta, Me., is \$1,342.75. This does not include his valuable Washington property Grover Cleveland did not make the same use of official position to add to his private store He is not worth more than \$5,000.

IN THE SWAMP Now it I were a wild-rose down to a swamp, re my sister cheeked maidens came never. To make sweeter the air and to hallow the ground, And to smile their reward of endeavor . With the notions I hold in regard to such

Remaining unchanged by my changing, es-Why I scarcely believe-and I've given it That I'd go to the trouble of blooming, - Will. F. McSparran

English capital must be an inexhaustian agreeable position of power for him ble quantity. In startling double-leaded editorials Republican journals declare it will be used to bring about Cleveland's election, and now German Protectionist papers allege it will be used for the Liberals at the next election. If the truth of the matter were sought for, this cam cause him, before the autumn breezes paign artifice, British gold would be found continually seeking investments with profitable returns.

RAINS, eagerly wished for as they are at times by the farmer, are sometimes very potential destructive forces. The June rains in California show a loss to wheat of by a Republican, of military distinction and standing in his party, which is mated in May 16 1,800,000 tens. The loss man. Instead of being arrested for drunk on baffey is about 12 per cent on the May estimate of 660,000 tons. The loss on the May grop was 40 per cent. The present has been an exceptional, season for severe

> ONE of the best Republican campaign proposals thus far emanates from the York Tribune. It is that the party should distribute free "Blaine's Twenty Years of Congress" as an effective means of gather ing in converts. The scheme is a clever one. It would thrust into circulation a work the historical defects of which must inevitably condemn it to the rubbish room, when the notoriety of its author becomes manner in which the campaign fund will be diverted into the pockets of J. G.

The suicide of poor Lizzie Emerich in Allegheny county on Tuesday, because she was unable to keep up with other pupils at school, calls attention anew to the criminal folly of parents and teachers who, in their overweening desire to make their children and pupils apt, often consign them to an early grave. The fact that the brain can be overtaxed as well as the body seems not to impress these zealots. Par ents, who would bitterly resent the imwill is in sympathy with the Democratic putation that their children engaged in physical work too hard for them, will sit complacently by and watch their little ones forging the silver-tipped mails for their coffins by expessive brain work Those who are instrumental in making young girls and boys study too hard should be indicted as guilty of a grave crime against the commonwealth.

> In passing judgment upon the editor of the Wheeling Intelligencer, who was summarily arraigned before the West Vicginia supreme court for contempt in cover, libelling its members, that eminent jurisdiction laid this down as the law :

The supreme court of appeals of this state has the constitutional power to punish as for contempt the publication of a libel on the court or the judges thereof, acting in their judicial capacity, made during the term of the court, with references to a case then pending and un-

That may be the law in West Virginia If so it is very bad and very dangerous law, and ought to be, as it no doubt will be, modified by new legislation. The con stitutional power of a court to protect itself and its processes from contempt is universally acknowledged; but to allow courts to constitute themselves judges of what is a libel affecting them and to make themselves juror and executioner is a dangerous grant, and one which interferes with free speech and free press.

Indian Chief Murdered. The Indian office has been informed that Koshiway, chief of the Sac and Fox Indian tribe, now upon the Pottawattami reservation in Kansas, was murdered a few days ago, and his body thrown into Koshiway was opposed to the the river. policy of the other chiefs of the tribe, who wished to remove into the Indian territory ! The commissioner of Indian offairs has authorized the agent to offer a reward of \$300 for the detection and arrest

OVER THE STATE.

YOUNG GIRL'S DEATH FROM STUDY

Consesst Kegatta-Futile Attempt to Flee From Creditors at Reading Monday night Olivia Emerich, daughter of Conrad Emerich of Pittsburg, deliberately placed a revolver to her right temple and sent a builet crashing into her brain. She had barely reached her twentieth year. Her father is a prosperous farmer, living about tifteen miles from Allegheny, in Franklin township, on the Perrysville turnpike. The daughter of Olivia was of attractive presence and was the joy and at the same time the care of the household. Last evening she prepared supper for the tami'y and then went to her own room. In a few minutes those down stairs were startled at the sharp crack of a revolver. The father sprang from the table and rushed up stairs to his daughter's room, whence the sound had

Before he reached the room a second report was heard. Rushing into his laughter's apartment he found his worst Juion are exercising in their respective fears realized. Stretched on the bed was the form of his daughter, a revolver by her molested, the old fends are dead, there is side, a ghastly would in the right temple, now manifested between them a better from which the blood was pouring over the spirit of fraternity than there ever was white bed-spread. The first shot had not before, and if reform is to come, it must taken effect, but the second had done its be through the party that has raised the work. The revolver was obtained from a bureau drawer, where it was usually kept. The cause of the sad affair is attributed to overstudy

Last year the young girl was sent to the Mount Pleasant institute, where she bade fair to take a high rank Being ambitious, she exerted herself too much at her studies and brought on softening of the brain, so her physiciaus state, although be interviewed since the result at Chicogo. such a calamity was not dreamed of at the time. She soon began to fall behind in The attorney general of New York has her classes and saw that she was not able to keep up with her companions. She grew worse and was taken to her home when her pacents learned that she would never be any better.

The Regatts on Lake Conneaut.

The preliminary contest of the regatia n Lake Conneaut was finished just at dark Tuesday. The water was rough for the first two races, but became smooth towards suuset, and was a dead caim for he final heat. The races were all spirited, except the last half of the sec and heat, in which all entries dropped out except Teemer and Gandaur, who took their time to finish. The final heat, which brought the six leading men into compe tition, was finished in the darkness, and of St. Louis, second ; A. Hamm, of Pitts burg, third, and McKay, of Habitax, fourth.

The six men came in so close together that the timekeepers found scarcely a performing these singular feats she would minute between the first and last men. The time was given at 19 minutes 48 morning could not recall she circumstance seconds, but another announcement was to mind. A short time ago her friends, given of 20 minutes 5 seconds, and it has been impossible to ascertain which is the flishal record

A man, whose name was given as Mason, was shot and supposed to be martally wounded during one of the fights which ensued when the crowd from the lake con gregated at Evansburg to take the train thieves congregated here for the regutta is something quite unknown in this locality.

Caught Write Flecing from Bis Creditors Winfield Fryling, a young man, was brought before the mayor of Reading on the charge of drunkenness. He protested The loss on wheat is equivalent to 7) per hals life. He had been locked up in defauit be had been wanted for debt incurred while stopping with a young woman named Jones. She is a married woman, but separated from her husband, and was living for the summer at Flying Hill park, a summer resort below Read-They had claudestine meetings, and resolved to leave for parts unknown.

Fryling was wanted upon several barges, and the officers, armed with warrants, proceeded to the vicinity of the park. when Fryling made a hurried departure. after he had arranged with the lady to proceed to Reading to take a down train, he agreeing to cut across the country and board the train at the first station, provided he saw a certain signal from the rear car. The officers resolved to follow the woman without her knowledge. She came less conspicuous. The most captivating to Reading without baggage, went to the portion of the scheme, however, is the depot and boarded the down train. When it neared the station where she expected to meet her lover she gave the expected signal out of the car window by waving quickly emerged from his hiding place in the woods and rushed into the train, think,

ing all was safe. He was about feaning over to kiss the woman, when Constable Glaze, who had been quietly sitting on a rear seat of the car, burried forward and arrested him. A riolent struggle followed, Frying making a desperate attempt to escape. He was finally overpowered and taken to Readng while the lady was allowed to continue her journey. The young man is said to have well-to do parents in Baltimore. He is still in custody, but expects money from home to settle all claims against him in

A Convict's Fatal Leap for Liberty. John Schuter, who robbed Oscar Heyer's bedy of his baby lying on the floor, ewelry store a few months ago, and who now serving a term in the Luzerne county jail, made a desperate effort to escape Mouday. With other prisoners he wan taking exercise in the yard, and, while the keeper's back was turned, sucseeded in clambering, by the aid of some outbuildings, to the top of the bigh wall surrounding the yard. Thence he leaped surrounding the yard. over twenty feet to the ground. was broken, and he was so much bruised and cut that it is doubtful if he can re-

A Faithless Wife Driven From items. Mrs. Laura Stevenson, the wife of an usurance broker of Norristown, was ordered on Saturday by her husband to leave his home because of his discovery that she had been criminally intimate with a boarder in the house, named Long, who is also in the insurance business. Mrs. Stevenson begged forgiveness, but the husband was obdurate, and the guilty overs left for Philadelphia. Mrs. Stevenson leaves two children behind.

Thrown From a Horse and Killed. On Saturday evening last Cora, youngest daughter of Solomon Addleman, of Zol larsville, near Washington, was fatally in jured by being thrown from a horse she was was riding. She struck her head upon a stone pile, mjuring herself so badly that she died.

Fatally shot at a Picpic.

A difficulty occurred on Monday afternoon at a picnic of the Galilean Fishermen, a colored organization, at Irving park, in Howard county, Md., during which Rufus Thomas, of Baltimore, was fatally shot by George Washington. The wounded man was brought to the city and died on Tuesday. Washington was arrested.

Breaulng From & Burning Tenement. Johnson's row of five tenement houses, in Rochester, with their contents, was burned Monday morning. The occupants, twenty-live in number, barely escaped with their lives. Loss, \$5,000.

PERSONAL

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, was one of the xpert swimmers of his day.

GEN. DIAZ has been unanimously elected to the presidency of Mexico. Ha will assume the duties of the office Docember 30, CHARLES O'CONOR received \$75,000 for

services in the Jumel case, which was very reasonable, since he secured to his clients an estate worth a million.

Governon Hunnard, of Texas, when a soy at Macon, Ga., used to tell his school mates that he was going to Texas to b governor, and they laughed at him. Mus. Mackay, before leaving Paris. sent 2,500 francs to the office of the f

for the Little Sisters of the Poor, at You lon, and the families of a time of cholera in that city. Mas Quincy Snaw, who has spent

is invested. long rope, extending to a tree at some distance away, and kept the bell clattering

nearly all night. ELIZABETH CADY STANTON's daughter, Mrs. Stanton-Blatch, made her thist appearance in London as a speaker last week. She is described in a London let ter as at once pathetic and sympathetic her look far away, as one dreaming dreams of a fairer future ; her thought both poetic and clear : her manner childlike in ts simplicity.

Mas. Almina Lincoln Phelips died in Baltimore on Tuesday, on her 91st birth She was widely known as an educator, the greater part of her hie having been spent at the head of temale instituons of learning. She was the authoress several works, including " Whispirs to Bride," "Christian Households," and Our Country in Its Relations to the Past, the Present and the Future, together with several educational works including a well known text book of

A SOMNAMBULISHO WONDER

A Young Lady Who Walks, Talks, Will-and Drives While Aslesp, The residents of a lettle village not far

distant from Montreal, Canada, are greatly excited over the strange actions of a young although unsatisfactory to the spectators, lady who is at present stopping at the was a magnificent struggle between the residence of her uncle. It appears best carsmen of the day. Teemer, of that within the past few months Pitisburg, won by a length, with Gandaur, she has exhibited all the symptoms of somnambulism. While appar ently asleep she would rise, and, her eyes tightly closed, walk down stairs in perfect safety. If was found that after return to her bed, and on awaking in the who regarded her present state with great anxiety, tried an experiment. One even ing recently, when she was found walking in her sleep, a gentleman, procuring pen and paper, requested her to write a letter. She obeyed mechanically, and sitting down wrote a note to an absent friend, correct in every for home. The crowd of gamblers and respect, although her eyes at the same time were closed. A singular fact was that the writing throughout was excellent The consolution races will be given Wed. the words being written precisely along the lines. At times she converses while in this state quite freely and correctly. Recently, though exhibiting the same symp. toms, she has kept her eyes open, which, however, only give a vacant stare. On 135,000 tons and to barley 80,000 tons. that he had never drunk a drop of liquor in drive she became unconscious and the next moment revived, only to man. Instead of being arrested for drunk took the reins. On returning home she became herself again, and when acquainted with her strange actions, felt greatly sur-The young lady is about 18 years age. Several doctors have expressed themselves as puzzled with the case, and she will be taken to Boston to visit some of the lights of the medical profession to see if any relief can be afforded.

ELOPED WITH THE BIRED MAN.

Ste Leaves Her Baby to Starve and Take, With Her \$2,000 William Scholes is a wealthy farmer iving in the northeastern part of Seneca county, Ohio. His farm, a very large one, is mostly devoted to grazing, its owner making periodical trips to the Eastern market with cattle. Three years ago Scholes married Effic Somers, the hand some daughter of a neighboring farmer, also well to do. The union was blessed a year ago with a daughter. The foreman of Scholes's farm was a haudsome young her handkerchief. Fryling saw it and stockman named Sharp, who had been in his employ for over a year. Two weeks Scholes left for Buffalo, expecting to be gone 10 days. Two days before his departure Sharp obtained leave to go to Steu after her husband left Mrs. Scholes visited a neighbor, and said that she was going on was thought of the matter until Saturday evening last, when Mr. Scholes returned Rapping several times in vain, he supposed his wife had gone on a visit, and, forcing which has heretofore stood as the best a window, he entered. A sickening odor greeted him, and hastily striking a light he proceeded to his wife's room, where he fourth heat ever trotted by any animal. was horrified to find the partly decomposed dently starved to death. The dazed and mystified father at once gave the alarm, and a search was instituted for the wife, but without success. The quest resulted in the significant discovery that \$2,000 in greenbacks was also missing, and, as one of the neighbors recalled seeing the hired man about the farm the day Mrs. Schole made her a visit, the conclusion is that Mrs. Scholes deliberately abandoned her

babe to starve and eloped with Sharp. A New Temple for Masons in Trenton. One of the largest Masonic gatherings ever held in New Jersey was at the laying of the corner stones of the new Masonic temple in Trenton, Tuesday. Beside the Trenton Masons, lodges were present from Rahway, Bordentown, Hightstown, Flemington and other places, and delegates from nearly every manderies present were St John's of Elizabeth ; St. Elmo's of Lambertville, and No. 12, of Morristown. The ceremonies opened with a parade, Hiram Withington being marshal. Governor Abbett was among those in the procession, accompanied by other state officers. The Rev. Henry Vehslage, M. W. G. M., presided at the laying of the stone, and was assisted by Joseph W. Congdon, R. W. D. G. M., Thomas W. Tilden, R. W. S. G. W., and other officers of the grand lodge of the state. Hamilton Wallis, P. G. M, of Newark, delivered an oration. The site of the new temple is one of the two most prominent corners in the city, and the building will be a massive structure, about 100 by 200 feet in size. Its cost is to be \$150,000, which has been subscribed by Trenton Masons, It will be the finest building of the sort in the state.

Big Pork Failure.

The banking house of Fletcher & Sharpe, of Indianapolis, suspended yesterday, and William Wallace was appointed assignee. The failure is ascribed to " large advances to grain and pork dealers, and inability to realize on securities." The failure caused pull by a human method of disposing of a 1119 on the other Indianapolis banks,

A BELLE'S DOWNFALL.

WHAT THE OFIUM HABIT LED TO. A Young and Beautiful Halrimore Society Woman Flees From Ster Pleasant dome

to Consort With Negroes

There is now pending in a court of equity in Baltimore a divorce suit which has brought to light particulars of a most revolting character, illustrating in a startling and distressing manner the blighting effects of the opium habit, Owing to the high social standing of the parties involved the greatest secresy has been observed and the names are withheld from publication. It is known, however, that the unfortunate victim of the deadly drug was until her marriage in 1869 a toted society belle, living on the Eastern shore. She graduated with high honers and upon entering society was recognized \$30,000 annually in maintaining kinder as the belle of the country, which gartens in Boston, has been obliged to boasted many beautiful women. She boasted many beautiful women. She

close them in consequence of shrinkage had scores of admirers, but gave in the radroad bonds in which her fortune her hand to a gentleman living in the GOVERNOR CLEVELAND when a boy, at wealth. The wedding was solemnized 'ayetteville, was small and slender, and with great colat, and was one of the most very full of fun. He had a weakness for prominent social events of the Eastern ringing the school bell at unseasonable shore. For several years the married life hours, and once, it is related, rigged a of the couple was one of great happiness. Three children blessed the union. after birth of the last child it was observed that the lady became subject to fits of melancholy, at times taking no interest in anything around her and again being buoyant and cheerful. An old and trusted servant finally discovered that the wife was a confirmed opium eater. Every effort was made by the distracted husband to break her of the habit, but withouts success Two years ago she withouts success Two years ago she withouts success Two years ago she disappeared-still young and prettythough detectives were employed. no trace of her could be found. Recently a policeman of this city observed among sides were again defeated by the chamthe names of persons seat to the house of correction that of the missing woman, whom he had known in youth. Upon her lischarge he traced her to one of the vilest lens in the city, kept by a colored woman. The officer notified the husband, and a few days ago they went together to the place, and the husband found his long lost wife -his beautiful bride of a few years before - n the company of a coarse, brutal ooking negro. The wretched man sprang forward to destroy her, but was prevented by the policemen. All traces of the woman's former beauty had disappeared and she was almost unrecognizable even to husband. Evidence for the divorce suit was obtained and the opium victim let to her fate. In conversation she appeared to be wholly deprayed and did not manifest | St. Louis 6; Cincinnati : Baltimore It appears | the slightest regret for what she had done. She was unmoved, except when aliusion Columbus 6; Washington: National was made to her children, when she betrayed some little emotion.

She Would Eat Arserie The strange sight of a girl with golden curls reaching nearly to her waist, and yet skin black as ebony, was presented Cieveland, O., Monday. This freak of nature is the only child of a tamily named Lorgan, residents of Philadelphia until within a short time. She was noted for ber beauty, and moved in the best circles of society. It was finally discovered that for some time she had been a habitual arsenic eater, and steps were taken to overcome the habit. Shortly after she became seriously ill, and for a long time her life was despaired of. I pon her recovery yellow spots began to show themselves of her face, and these rapidly extended and grew darker until she was as black as an Ethiopian. The skin on the body not runs. exposed to the air, however, remains

ellow. The case battled the physicians, and she was taken to the Hot Springs of Arkansas by her distracted parents, but all to no purpose. The young lady is otherwise in good health, but is morbidly sensitive, and has isolated herself from the world, refusing to see even her most intimate

friends More Trouble Feared at Owensboro.

The negroes of the city are terribly inwere made late Monday evening against the county judge, J. D. Atchison, who withdrew the guard from the jail last week, also against Sid Kelly and his daughter. Early Monday night the streets were deserted by the negroes, but indignation meetings were held by them on Snow Hill, a negro locality in the East End, and Sister's Field, west of the city, as late as twelve o'clock. Kelly and P twenty five or thirty friends stood guard at his home. His family had been sent away. Judge Atchison tried to telegraph Governor Knott to order out the Monarch Rifles, but the operator failed to get the dispatch through. All night special police patroled the city, carrying guns. Jailer Lucas' funeral took place from his residence at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Stann street in front of the jail building

was packed with people during the service. The Greatest stallion Record Beaten. Tuesday was the ninth and closing day of the Chicago driving park summer trot ting meeting. Unfortunately the attend benville to see a rich relative. Three days | ance was limited, as one of the most sensa tional performances of the year was witnessed, namely, the free for all trot, which a visit for a day or two, and requested was won by Phallas, who took the second them to keep an eye on the house. Nothing | third and fourth heats in 2:15], 2:16] and 2:13? The final heat beats Smuggler's great record at Hartford in 1879, when the latter trotted a mile in 2:15; and stallion record. Phallas' performance not only beats that record, but is the fastest A Cold-Blooded Marderer Convicted,

Joseph J. Williams, who, with John Poole, was charged with the murder of Willie Watkins, on December 22, 1883, near Raleigh, N. C., was, after a trial last ing a week, convicted of murder. The testimony taken was to the effect that Williams was in love with Miss Watkins and feeling a grudge against Joe Peebles, who was engaged to be married to her, persuaded Poole to go with him and kill Peebles. Seeing a man leave Miss Watkins' house, Williams shot and killed him. The victim proved to be her cousin, Willie Watkins. Poele turned state's evidence. Much feeling was shown during the trial.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Williamsport Sun and Banner is now under the control of J. W. Sweely, editor of the Sunday Breakfast Table. Hon. J. A. Scranton, of the Screnton Republican, has been nominated for Congress by the Lackawanna county Republicans. The Herald declares that the Indepen-

dent wing of the Republican party in Columbia, the original Blaine men, are very bungry. According to the Reading Herald the Berks county men who fished with dynamite have discovered that that is about the most expensive style of tackle that

If Hendricks' first speech, says the Harrisburg Patriot causes the arrest of one government swindler, it is fair to presume that before the canvass is over he will have half the Republican thieves in jail. L. W. Gheen, of the Ashland Local, been arrested and placed under

\$1,000 bonds on a charge of libel

preferred by D. D. Phillips, the Republi

they could use.

can aspirant to the Legislature from the Second district. The Scranton Republican inveighs against the foolishness of the resurrection argument against cremation, declaring that it is equivalent to saying that the di vine law of resurrection is to be rendered

HASE BALL.

The Ironsides Again Heaten - Labouster Plays a Good Game. The Lancaster club had all they could do yesterday to get away with the Somerset, a very strong amateur ' se of Philadelphia, A small andience saw the game, which was interesting throughout. Norther side hit very hard and Wetzell certainly puzzled the visitors. The fielding of both clubs was excellent. The game was tie to the ninth inning when Stevens was sent to base and Waitt brought him in on a long his in which he himself soored. The score

27 15 SOMERSET. INNINGS. BUMMARY.

Passed balls-Hollopt, pitch-Strike, I. Umptre-Mr. Herman. The frontides at Witnington. In Wilmington, yesterday, the Iron

pions. The Laneaster boys could do noth ing with Nolan's curves, and hit him for but one single. Pyle was not hit hard either, and both nines played well in the The following is the score by intings: INNINGS

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tinnica lilsewhere. Philadelphia : New York 4, Philadelphia 3 : Toledo : Toledo 7, Athletic 10 ; Boston: Providence 3; Cleveland: Cinciprati 9; Columbus: Washington 2. Union 4, Kansas City 2; Newark : Domestie 9, Active 4; Trenton: Trenton 6, Allentown 11; Millville, N. J.; Chester 6 Millville 0.

Notes of the Game. The Ironsides are playing the Ross, o hester, at the latter piace to day. The Somerset club contracted to play it ork to day, but rued the bargain and

Cancaster tustead. At Queen's County park, Long Island, done. on Monday, the Virginia defeated the At lautic, the new Eastern League club, by the score of 7 to 5. The Virginia defeated the Atlantic in

the second game yesterday, by the score of 8 to 7. At the beginning of the ninth inning the score stood 7 to 4 in favor of the Atlantic, when the Virginia made fou The Eastern League hold a meeting at the Bingham house, Philadelphia, to-day. Samuel Buch, of the Actives, of Reading, will oppose the admission of the Ironsides.

Manager Clark will be present at the

Lancaster will apply for admission.

meeting. Representatives of York and

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The Visitation By State Officers and dar Tuesday atternion at 2:30, State Presi censed over the banging of May by a mob | dent J. H. Hoffer; Past State President D. Monday morning. Threats of lynching M. Sharp, and District President J. S. Kraus, of Lebanon, arrived in this city to pay a visit to Washington Camp, No. 27, P. O. S. of A. They were received by D. S. Miller and W. H. Wohr, of Washington camp, and taken to the Stevens house. In the evening they attended the meeting of Washington camp, and made interesting addresses, the subjects being the origin, objects and progress of the order. Mr. J. P. Winower, of this city, spoke in behalf of the camp, and A. M. Albright enivened the occasion by reciting several omic selections.

The following officers were installed for the ensuing term :

P. P .- Dapiel Stauffer. -William Hause. V P .- George A Kau'z.

M of F. and S .- William H. Wohr. U .- Jacob Landis. O. G. -Joshua Geiter J. G -Cyrus Negley. R. S .- Harry Beck.

L. S .- William Heline Chaplain. - A. M. Albright. A. R. S .- Charles Winower. After the camp had be a formally losed, the visitor were given a reception n one of the ante rooms, where a fine col-

lation was spread for them and the members of the camp Washington camp is in a very prosperous condition. It was organized in 1882; has now sixty six members in good standing, owes no debts and \$1,385.81 invested

A TENNIS CONTEST.

in safe securities.

Lancastrians Defeated in Harrisburg by the Score of 3 to 2, Harrisburg Independent.

A match game of tennis was yesterday afternoon between Mr. W. E. Hager and Mr. W. R. Brinton, of the Lancaster tennis club, and Mr. W. C. and a little in a hurry when he Hammond and Mr. George E. Etter, stepped into the skiff, which had been moored in three feet of water at the beat health he lost his balance and fell The following is the score by points:

Harrisburg. Lancaster Third game..... Fourth game Fifth game

Some very excellent and highly creditable playing was indulged in, especially by Hammond and Etter. grounds were crowded by friends of both clubs, a number of ladies from Lancaster being present. Mr. W. Heyward Myers was scorer and Mr. Penrose Dull umpire. It is hoped the Lancaster club will send up players very soon again.

Fall of a Ceiling.

119 North Queen street, occupied by Dr. James L. Withrow, dentist. An exami-nation of the premises showed that a part of the plastered ceiling of a third story balcony had fallen and crashed through the sky light that lights the cutting room of Smaling & Bausman's tailoring establishment, which occupies the first floor of the same building. Fortunately there was no " work " on the cutting table at the time, and no other damage was done than the breaking of the glass of the sky light

Appointed Station Agent. Mr. John A. Fry, of Leaman Place, this county, has been appointed station agent of the Pennsylvania Schuglkill Vailey railroad at Conshohocken, Montgomery

Stander Suit. Margaret Bitzel, of this city, has brought slander suit in the prothonotary's office against Cecilia Chambers and her husband George Chambers, alleging that they cir-culated reports affecting her character.

DRIVING ACCIDENTS.

SEVERAL CASUALTES LAST NIGHT

A Colored Swain and this Female Com panton's Stishap - I brown from a Buggy

-A Blind Horse's Escapade. Shortly after ten o'clock last night William Butler, the colored Middle street barber, and a colored female companion, a domestic in the employ of Dr. L. A. Warren, met with a rather serious upset on North Ann street, at the corner of Marion. For several days workmen have been digging a trench on this street for the laying of new water pipe, and last night this trench and the excavated dirt were unmarked by any signal lamp, and with nothing but two wooden tresties to prevent anyone from driving into them. Butler and his girl came down the street and, failing to see the obstructions, drove on to them. The buggy was turned completely over and considerably wrecked, the borse fell into the gutter and was with a good deal of trouble extricated from the har ness, being cut, though not seriously, about the forelegs.

Both occupants were thrown out and under the vehicle. Butler escaped unburt, but the girl was picked up in an uncon scious condition and carried into a house near by, where after several spasms she so far recovered as to be able to be taken home. There were no visible signs of injury, but she was badly bruised and shaken up. The team belonged to Jas. T. Swayne, liveryman, at whose bands Butler will probably have to stand a suit for damages, but the latter would be fully justified in sains either the city or the city's contractor for criminal carelessness in failing to place a signal of danger at that point.

A Rupaway on Doke Street.

Last evening as James M. Burke and R. Risk were driving a pair of spirited horses on East Chestnut street, near Duke, the horses took fright at a locomotive, and turning down Duke street, Mr. Risk, who held the ribbons, lost control of them. They ran down Duke nearly to the court house, where the right hind wheel of the buggy was pulled off by coming in contact with a rail of the street railway. This caused Mr. Risk to fall out, and in a moment later Mr. Burke was also thrown to the ground, receiving a cut or two in the head and a badly sprained back. He was carried into an office mar by, and thence taken to his rooms in the likester house, Mr. Risk escaped with a few slight cuts. The horses Cleveland I. Buffalo 2; Detroit: Chicago | were stopped opposite the court house. 0, Detroit 14; St. Louis: Brooklyn 0, They were not much hurt, and the only damage to the carriage was the loss of a wheel and a broken voke.

A Blind Horse Kuns Off. This morning as Al. Scitz's baggage wagon, with a few trunks in it, was being hauled along West Chestnut street near Market, by a blind horse, the left front axle of the Wagon broke; the horse took tright, and running diagonally across the creet, fell on the pavement in front of Brady & Co's temporary photograph shop, toto which the horse would have plunged oncluded to play a second game with the had be not fallen. The wagon was some what broken but no other damage was

> NEIGHBURHOOD NEWS Events Near and Across the County Lines.

> The Miner's Amalgamated association s in session in Pottsville. John Kepner was attacked and badly

kicked by a horse near Pottstown on Sun-Tuesday morning Mrs. Shetter, aged 40, highly respected lady, wife of Mr. Urlas Shetter, residing about seven miles from York, while engaged with her usual

household duties, suddenly fell over and expited instantly. Mrs. John Bechtel, living near the Union canal steam house, Lebanon, was furiously gored by a cow. One of the horns of the cow penetrated her left aim, tearing it open from the wrist, to the elbow, and her

ccovery is doubtful No arrests have been made for the murderous assault on Dr. Richard A. Robertson in Harrisburg. The injured man is still in a precarious condition and his wife has been sent for. The wound is similar to that sustained by President Garfield.

James Kerpan, Anthony Gaughen and a Polish laborer were fatally injured in the mines in Centralia, Tuesday morning by a fall of coal. Gaughen's arm had to be amputated in order to save his life. The recovery of the other two is doubtful.

Margaret Douglass, 62 years of age, was un over Wednesday morning, at Sixth and Willow streets. Philadelphia, by cars of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad. She attempted to crawl under the cars when they started, the wheels going over both Two young girls of Easton, named Sny-

der, ran away from home some time ago, remaining away for a week and sleeping on the ground. A heavy rain drove them home, and their mother to paulsh them dressed them in male attire, made them cut wood, and at night made them sit on the front doorsteps, where they could be plainly seen by all passers by. George Wentling, 18 years old, was killed at Gehman's mines, near Siesholtz ville, Berks county, Monday. He decended

with another miner, to the first gangway, where both stepped out on a platform, and his companion was horrifled to see Went ling stumble backwards down the shaft. He fell sixty feet striking the sides, and dropped into several feet of water. He was promptly taken out, but was dead when the miners reached him.

A Colored Prescher's Involuntary Bath. Harrisburg Patriot.

Recently when the Rev. Mr. Phinnix, of the colored mission church, West Harrisburg, was visiting the island on business. headlong into the river, his feet shooting under the boat. To the exclamation, "Lawd! Oh, Lawd! this is too bad; got a cold bath when I have a bad cold al-"Gone, ready; whar's my umbrella?" "Was it a good replied the ferryman. one?" "One of dem dollah ones! Let it go," replied the water-soaked preacher, taking things as philsophically as possible, while another effort was made to land him on the Harrisburg shore.

A LARGE PIONIC

Seves Hundred Colored People at Lidiz Tuesday, the colored lads and lasses of Last night after midnight there was a this city, Columbia, Marietta, Wrights-terrible crash heard in the building. No. Lititz springs. There were over seven hundred in attendance. The Columbia orchestra furnished excellent music for the occasion. The day was spent in dancing, singing and other ports. The refreshments were abundant; the best of order was preserved on the grounds, and the pleasure-seekers were not disappointed in having a good time.

Campaign Biographies.

Mr. W. U. Hensel will write the biography of Governor Hendricks for a Phila eiphia publishing house, and Lieutenant Governor Dorsheimer, of New York, will prepare Cleveland's life for the same house. Lieutenant Governor Black is revising a work entitled "The Life and Public Services of Grover Cleveland and Thomas A. Hendricks.

The Tucquan's Visitors. A large crowd or ladies and gentlemen it this city at 9:40 this morning for York Furnace to spend the day with the Tacquan club.