

Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1884.

The Party's Harmony.

Senator Wallace seems to be generally pointed to as the chairman of the Democratic national committee; and no better selection could be made, nor one so good. Mr. Randall, who has been named for the place, says that he could not accept if unanimously tendered him. Doubtless he has no inclination for the honor, but if he had, he would not feel inclined to compete with Mr. Wallace for it, not only because he recognizes the particular fitness of Mr. Wallace for the place by reason of his natural aptitude for it and the training he has had in its duties, while chairman so long of the Pennsylvania committee, but also because he is indebted to Mr. Wallace for the effective and earnest support he gave his candidacy at Chicago. These leaders have learned that the best road to individual success is the one which gives the best results to their party and their country, and in travelling it, harmony of effort among those proclaiming common political objects is a prime essential. They are cordially in cooperation now in the strong pull that is to be made to restore their party to its control of the government of the country. There is a general party feeling that calls upon all the party servants to work together, and there will be no opportunity afforded to any Democrat hopeful of future standing in the party to balk the party progress. Nor is there such disposition anywhere. General Butler and John Kelly have come back from the convention sore over the small consideration with which their views were received there; but neither they nor their friends will be found lagging in the Democratic march. They have no such disposition, and would not have the opportunity if they had the will. The masses will be solidly for the ticket; and with them the leaders will go. We have ourselves always entertained a high opinion of John Kelly's honesty and party fealty, and we do not doubt that his influence with his organization will be used to temper its feeling to a hearty support of the ticket. General Butler is a politician of a different type, and it is only safe to conclude of him that he will never stray from a fold without a following. As he will not have that in this campaign, we expect to find him shortly in loving recognition under the banner of Cleveland and Hendricks. Senator Wallace is just the man to herd the Democratic flock. He has the tact, shrewdness and energy needed for the post of chairman. Mr. Barnum has not been a distinguished success in the place, judged by the result of his work. There was a wholly inexcusable sacrifice of the electoral vote of New York, in the last campaign, which should have been worked off, and would have been if Mr. Wallace had been in the chairmanship then, as it is said General Hancock wished him to. The Democracy lost the vote of New York when it was in its hand, because the cities of New York and Brooklyn did not give the proper Democratic vote. It was there to be gathered, but was not obtained. John Kelly has been popularly held responsible for the defection; but it certainly was none of his work. Daniel Dougherty, who nominated Hancock at Cincinnati, and favored his nomination again, says that "Tammany Hall will be in this as she has been in every presidential campaign, faithful to the Democracy;" and he declares that he regards the accusation that Mr. Kelly or Tammany was unfaithful to General Hancock as a slander, and he thinks that General Hancock regards it in the same light, also. We have no doubt he does, and that he has full knowledge of the sources whence the disaster came; as the chairman of the national committee might have known if he did not. It is a hard task to correct a popular belief, however erroneous, and John Kelly will probably continue to be looked upon as a black sheep whatever he does; an impression that has been greatly strengthened by what we conceive to have been a blinding of his judgment by his prejudices in his attitude as Chicago towards Cleveland. His followers, however, were behind him in it, and now need to be handled tenderly to be brought into line with the party, as it will be his aim to bring them. Under the chairmanship of Mr. Wallace they and all other malcontents will be encouraged to come in. There will be no thought of ostracism, but the intelligent and zealous effort will be to fill up the columns with all the old soldiers, and to muster in all the recruits who offer to enlist. Mr. Wallace will not be the fool to say, as some silly people have already said, that the Democracy will be as well off without the support of Kelly or Dana or Butler or any other of those who had their honest judgment reversed at Chicago. Mr. Wallace will want the help of these men, and will ask for it and get it.

Opinion of Cleveland.

Mr. Sherman S. Rogers, of New York, was lately a reform Republican, but like the Pennsylvania reformers of the same persuasion, his reform was typified by Blaine, and to Blaine's flag he clings. But in his reform days, two years ago, he was for Cleveland for governor, and then said of him: "He is a man of absolute integrity, that directs him to conclusions which are almost invariably just. He will make one of the best governors the state has ever had. He is honest, courageous and firm almost to obstinacy. He will take no action except after thorough consideration, and he will execute his decision in spite of civil or outside pressure. He has no hesitation in saying I will vote for Mr. Cleveland."

Whether or no Mr. Rogers entertains the same opinion still, we are not advised, but if he does he must feel that the country will still be safe if his friend Blaine is beaten by his old candidate Cleveland. In view of Mr. Rogers' present advocacy of Blaine, we do not cite him as a man of sound judgment of the quality of a candidate for governor or president; so that his eulogium upon Cleveland is only valuable as representing the opinion which has generally been

formed of Governor Cleveland, which secured his election to that office and his nomination for president, and which is relied upon to secure his election to the presidency. It is evident that all the men who thought of Cleveland as Mr. Rogers did two years ago, have not changed that opinion to-day; else Cleveland would not have ascended so high since, with nothing to promote him but the good opinion of his fellow-citizen. Mr. Rogers quite felicitously delineated his character in the words we have quoted from him; and they are a strong foundation on which to build the expectation of his coming success. No one, not even Mr. Rogers, ever said the same of Blaine.

Highwayman Jones has ordered the Republican occupants of the state stage coach to "stand and deliver."

It is not thought Blaine's letter of acceptance will have a reference to the surfeit distribution scheme that he has openly favored. CONSUMPTION of beer and soda water knows no diminution since the discovery by the New York health inspectors of a deleterious amount of copper in the faucets through which these beverages are drawn. OVER in Germany they take the Mormon bull by the horns. A Nevada missionary, prosecuting his work of conversion, has been made the subject of a warrant of arrest. Germany rarely tries to hide its boot when kicking any person or thing objectionable to the Empire. A FERTILITY INQUIRY. My courage strengthened as I raised; The words came rustling to my lips. "It may be wrong for me to ask, But how much do you get a week?" She glanced down at her finger tips. And then she spoke in accents low. "While business misgives her check, It may be wrong for me to ask, But how much do you get a week?" -Boston Star.

A PARTY of drunken rioters, with no connection whatever with the French government, tear down and burn a German flag, and lo! Germany's back becomes like unto that of the fretful porcupine, and all Europe is thrilled with the possibility of a war between the two great powers, France and Germany. What fools these nations be!

DOG and mouse stories are becoming refreshingly common during the summer solstice. Their extreme improbability makes them all the more enjoyable. From New York comes the pleasing fiction of a fox terrier that had been buried alive for nine days while burrowing for rats, and out being seriously inconvenienced thereby. But the mouse story, alleged to emanate from Northern France, is by far the best. Five doses of a thousand pounds each had been missed from a drawer, and it was ascertained that the thief could only be a mouse. A trap was set to catch him, the remnants in the drawer were carefully collected, and an hour later the nibbler was taken. Immediately the mouse was conveyed to a veterinary surgeon, put to death, and dissected. Its stomach contained the indigestible meal of paper. The pieces were matched and gummed together. So runs the world away.

PERSONAL.

BELLINI has been elected president of San Domingo. GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND, the famous newspaper correspondent, is registered at the Grape hotel. SAMUEL J. TILDEN has purchased the steam yacht Viking, built by John Roach, for \$400,000. JACOB M. CAMPBELL has been nominated by Congress, and H. A. Boggs for the state senate by the Republicans of Cambria county. JAMES WELLS, Scotland's champion checker player, defeated M. C. Priest, America's champion, in two games in Philadelphia, Wednesday. MR. WILSON BARRETT is making arrangements to produce a posthumous play in the Broadway theatre, entitled "The Captives." PHILLIPS BROAD'S parish, Boston, earned last year \$3,500 by its laundry department, of which sum \$2,600 were paid as wages to the women laboring in it. SIMON KNOWLES, of Meredith, N. H., though in his ninety-ninth year, still daily works at his trade as a shoemaker and promises to last out his century. REV. MR. SAMPSON, of Reading, has accepted the call of the First Baptist church of Salem, N. J., and will enter upon his duties on the 1st of September. DUKE OF CHARTRES has started for Toulon. He took with him \$200,000 as a donation from the Comte de Paris and family for the relief of the sufferers from the cholera. MISS EMILY J. LEONARD died in Meriden, Connecticut, Wednesday, aged 40 years. She was widely known as a botanist, a classical scholar and a writer on political economy. DR. LEWIS, denies that he is in bad health. He says that farm labor has cured him of hay fever, and that people who work in the open air rarely suffer from that disease. DR. SCHILLMANN has returned to Athens from his excavations at Tiryns. The Greek government talks of continuing the work. The ornaments found strongly resemble those discovered at Mycenae. DR. JOHN B. CHAPIN has been unanimously chosen by the board of managers, played and chief superintendent of the Pennsylvania hospital, and is, as successor to the late Dr. Kirkbride. COLONEL HIGGINSON, in the Woman's Journal, testifies to the growing respect for young women who have the "ability to bear excessive fatigue." But he considers it unsatisfactory that the American girls are following instead of leading English women in the matter of athletic sports, and calls upon them to originate something in that line. LITTLE PRINCESS MERCEDES, eldest daughter of the king and queen of Spain, and called after his first wife, is much admired for her beauty. She is said to be like her mother, Queen Christina. The princess appeared daily in public, and when her orders are seen on the streets or public promenades every one stops to get a glimpse of the pretty little thing. Summer and winter she wears pure white, and even the small chair which is fixed upon the seat of her carriage is covered with white satin upholstery. A Clergyman and Two Lads Drowned. Rev. L. O. Thompson, in company with his son Sydney and Freddie Bishop, of the latter's family, was on the Illinois river, near Henry, Ill., Wednesday afternoon, when their skiff was drawn into the eddies of a dam and capsized and all three were drowned. Mr. Thompson was pastor of the Freytagian church, and a popular preacher, and well known author. None of the bodies have yet been recovered.

BOLD GRAVE ROBBERY.

THE SEALING OF JOHN MAY'S BODY.

Harvard's 11th anniversary of the remains of the Conshohocken murderer, a clue to the unity Parties Discoverer. A tenacious grave in the potter's field is Norristown's latest sensation. Less than a week ago the grave was closed over the gashed remains of John May, the German shoemaker of Conshohocken, who, after murdering a 15-year-old man, stabbed himself to death. The body has been surreptitiously disinterred, and after undergoing further mutilation has been carried from its last resting place, whither only the grave robbers know.

This fact was added to the tragedy early Wednesday morning or late the night before. The grave, which is the only one in poverty's burial ground, was placed beside the fence on the eastern side of the potter's field. It is about thirty feet from the main highway, and is enclosed in all but the north end by a fence. On the further side of the rough wicket fence is the cornfield of Joseph O'Brien. His 12-year-old son was in the cornfield near the grave yard Wednesday morning, when he noticed three lath-like objects protruding from the fence, and he noticed blood stains on the fence rails. Looking to the ground he then discovered the footprints of two men on the plowed earth. He followed the footprints for about ten or twenty paces and traced a track of blood which had evidently trickled steadily down. He went back to the fence and crept through the rails. An open grave instantly caught his eye. Beside the mound of earth which had been thrown up near the gaping grave was a long, white pine box, the lid of which had been forced open by a wedge. Inside of the box, a pool of blood stained the ground around, and near by was a human hand.

The little fellow ran over to his father's house and told of what he had seen. Shortly afterward a crowd of men surrounded the spot. It was apparent to all that an outrage had been committed under circumstances of disgusting brutality. The rude coffin in which the German shoemaker had been buried, had been dug from the grave. The lid had been forced open by a wedge, and a human hand, near by, around one end of which were tied several rags with which the grave robbers protected their hands in prying off the lid. The body was gone, but before being taken away from the spot it had been thoroughly searched. A pool of blood surrounded the hole, and a marked track toward the place where the body was broken, as if the body had been dragged there, and thence across the corn field.

The robbers had left sticking in the mound of earth the shovel with which they had opened the grave. A part of the handle was broken, but on the portion of it which remained were stamped the letters "P. & K." This affords the only clue to the perpetrators of the dastardly act. The police officials of Norristown, who devoted all day Wednesday to a thorough investigation of the case, are convinced that the crime was not committed by residents of that borough. The chief of police believes that after leaving O'Brien's cornfield the garden was carried out High street to a sandy field on the edge of the city, where a short distance down an ungraded thoroughfare called Ford street, to a spot where a wagon was in waiting, which carried the body to Conshohocken. That place, the chief said to a Record reporter, is a spot where a wagon was in waiting, which carried the body to Conshohocken. Everything convinces me that the men who committed this outrage came from there. In the first place I am satisfied that the body was not taken for scientific purposes, but for the purpose of which the internal organs were removed do not indicate that the body could have been taken for dissection, and the method of lifting the coffin from the grave shows me that it was not done by professional body snatchers, for there was no other motive for the deed than revenge or spite.

DEATH OF THE GALLOW.

The Crime For Which Albert Miles Was Executed. Albert Miles, colored, who murdered his wife in a fit of jealous rage at Demarest's Bend, on the Mississippi river, some thirty miles below Natchez, on the 20th of September, 1882, suffered the death penalty Wednesday. The execution was a private one and took place within the jail yard and was witnessed only by officers and members of the press. He was escorted from his cell by the officers and two ministers. He manifested but little fear and made a short speech in a firm voice, reiterating his hopes for forgiveness and salvation. The ministers then prayed with him and then the rope was placed about his neck and the trap sprung. His neck was broken and he died in a few minutes. The murderous act was committed near a church whither Miles and his wife had gone to attend service. This she refused to do, so he left her, and as he came outside of the church and there against his wife. When the rope was placed about her neck she met him at the door and started home with him. They had gone only a few yards when the crowd heard screams and saw Miles fleeing. Several rushed to the spot and found the woman lying on the ground, with a fatal wound in the breast. Others pursued the murderer and soon captured him. The woman lived only a short time and her husband was brought to the Natchez jail for safe keeping. After being convicted, Miles, with four or five other prisoners, managed to get out of confinement June 1 by tunneling under the foundation of the jail. His confederates escaped over the jail fence by means of the gallow adjacent thereto erected for Miles' execution. When Miles was attempted to climb up the gallow, his heart failed him and he became dazed and his recapture was easily effected.

AN INGENUOUS ROBBER'S DEATH.

Stealing Bank Notes by Means of a Simple Contrivance. George W. Bennett, a convict, died in Trenton state prison, Wednesday. Three years ago Bennett was junior of a national bank building in Erie, Pa., at a time when the disappearance of five or ten dollars from the cash drawer was a daily occurrence. Suspicion fell upon the clerks, but no evidence could be obtained against any of them. They were suspended or given vacations on the ground that the money continued to disappear with startling regularity. One of the youngest and most suspected clerks was driven by desperation to turn detective. He could get no clue until he set himself to watch the cash drawer all day, and was awarded by seeing a five-dollar bill slipping mysteriously and automatically from the top of the pile, and vanishing somewhere in the rear. The investigation that followed disclosed an ingenious contrivance of fish-line, lead sinkers and shoe-laces, by which Bennett, sitting in the cellar, could, by pulling strings, drop the bill into the money drawer and pull it away with a bill attached, down through the floozie into his hand.

A Rocket Causes Fifteen Deaths.

A dispatch from Pondicherry, capital of the French possessions in India, states that a rocket exploded during the celebration of the fall of the Bastille. The building in which the rocket exploded contained a large quantity of fireworks and injured persons. Fifteen persons were killed and many others injured.

One of Gov. Cleveland's Bills.

Gov. Cleveland approved a bill passed by the last New York Legislature which provides: "In all arrangements made in pursuance of the laws relating to the assignment for the benefit of creditors, the wages or salaries actually owing to the employees of the assignor or assignors at the time of the execution of the assignment shall be preferred before any other debt, and should be sufficient to pay in full all the claims preferred, pursuant to this section, they shall be applied to the payment of the same pro rata to the amount of each such claim."

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OVERER CLEVELAND.

What a Strong Republican Paper Says of the Democratic Candidate.

The nomination of Gov. Cleveland induces sharply the actual issue of the presidential election of this year. He is a man whose absolute official integrity has never been questioned, who has no laborious and doubtful obligations to undertake, and who is universally known as the governor of New York elected by an unprecedented majority which was not partisan, and represented both the votes and the consent of an enormous body of Republicans, and has the chief executive of the state has readily withstood the blameworthy and the threats of the worst elements of his party, and has justly earned the reputation of a courageous, independent and efficient reformer. His name has become the synonym of integrity, purity, and economy of administration which are the objects of the most intelligent and patriotic citizens. The bitter and furious hostility of Tammany Hall and of the bulk of the corrupt representative among our public men of the integrity, purity, and economy of administration which are the objects of the most intelligent and patriotic citizens. The bitter and furious hostility of Tammany Hall and of the bulk of the corrupt representative among our public men of the integrity, purity, and economy of administration which are the objects of the most intelligent and patriotic citizens.

There were a number of clergymen from Philadelphia and other points present, and also a large number of friends of the young ladies who have separated themselves from the world, and returned to the seclusion of their convents. At a meeting of the board of trustees, Wednesday, Rev. Harvey W. McKnight, D. D. of Hagerstown, was unanimously chosen to succeed Dr. M. Valentine as president of the Pennsylvania college, the oldest Lutheran college of the general south-eastern conference. McKnight has accepted the appointment. He was born in Adams county in 1813 and entered Pennsylvania college in 1830. His course was interrupted by several years of service in the Union Army. He served as lieutenant colonel in the 13th Pennsylvania regiment, as adjutant of Company A, 25th Pennsylvania regiment, and as captain of Company D, 210th regiment, until the close of the war. He graduated from the theological seminary at Gettysburg in 1857, served as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Washington, D. C., and was in charge by reason of ill health at Cincinnati in 1883, and since that time at Hagerstown. Dr. McKnight is a scholar of ripe culture and attainments, a polished writer and of fine executive ability, and is highly respected by the church and all friends of the institution.

A Woman's Narrow Escape from Death.

George Stinson, aged 37, an insane inmate of the Alms House, Norristown, saturated his clothing with kerosene oil, pinioned her feet to the side of the building and set fire to the oil. Her cries of agony were not heeded by the attendants, and when discovered her body was found in a crisis. Her insanity was the result of religious enthusiasm.

A Town's Narrow Escape from Destruction.

A fire broke out in the residence of Martha Conn, at Burgettstown, Pa., Wednesday morning, which threatened to sweep the town. Several buildings were burned, but the prompt action of the fire department kept the town from destruction. Mrs. Conn's residence was entirely consumed, at a loss of \$5,000.

How the Democratic and Republican Candidates Are Proceeding.

Republican Chairman B. F. Jones has issued a circular for campaign funds to "meet the lawful and proper expenses of the campaign." Mr. Henry C. Lea has declared in favor of Cleveland for president. He would have been satisfied with any of the other candidates, but declares Blaine's record makes it impossible for him to support him for the presidency. Senator Pendleton, of Ohio, in an interview at Washington Wednesday night, said that the civil service declaration of the Democratic convention and the casting of the vote in favor of Cleveland, the Democrats, who believe in fair play, which if it finds expression may prove decidedly unhealthy to the colored ball doers. They had better let the local Republican bosses do their own ball do.

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KEYSTONE GLEANINGS.

UP AND DOWN THE COMMONWEALTH.

Eight young ladies took the veil Wednesday at the convent of Villa Maria, West Chester. Rev. D. I. Dermott, pastor of St. Agnes' Catholic church, officiated. The young women were Sister Mary Alexis, of Phoenixville; Mary Leon, Mary Rita, Mary Lona, Mary Idephonas; Mary Alphonsa, of Douglasville, Pa.; and Mary Laurencia, of Scranton, who became sisters of the immaculate Heart.

The following were received in the novitiate: Miss Jennie Ready, of Reading, known in religion as Sister Mary Sylvester; John Donahue, of Reading, now Sister Mary Cecilia; Kate Garvey, of Mansfield, now Sister Mary Magdalen; Maggie Coan, Philadelphia, now Sister Mary Chrysothem; Kate Houghton, Chester, now Sister Mary Christopher; Lizzie Lee, Philadelphia, now Sister Mary Leonard; Frances Day, Philadelphia, now Sister Mary Joseph; and Margie O'Brien, of Philadelphia, now Sister Mary Blanche.

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WON IN TEN INNINGS.

LANCASTER DEFEATS THE SOMERSET.

The second game between the Lancaster and Somerset clubs lasted for ten innings yesterday afternoon, and again the home club had a big job. The batting of the clubs was equal, each receiving six hits. The visitors played the poorer game in the first half, but lost the game. Appended is the score:

Table with columns for Innings, Runs, Hits, Errors, Outs, and Total. Shows scores for Lancaster and Somerset across 10 innings.

How Anarchists Proposed to Murder Kaiser Wilhelm.

Despite the strenuous efforts of the German authorities to suppress the facts, it is evident that there is a very substantial basis for the belief that a desperate effort was made to murder the emperor and other august personages at the inauguration of the German monument in the Niederwald last September. The first hint of the conspiracy became public when the workmen who were completing the ornamental approaches to the monument this spring found a small quantity of dynamite concealed in the masonry. The discovery produced a great sensation, and a government commission, consisting of military officers and engineers, was appointed to investigate. From time to time fragmentary reports of their discoveries leaked out, notwithstanding efforts made to keep their proceedings secret, and it became known that they had found traces of a mine of explosives directly under the rock traversed by the emperor, which might have blown the entire cortege skyward, except for the timely accident which occurred. And, it became known that they had become saturated by a heavy rain storm, which preceded the unveiling.

THE CUBAN SITUATION.

Private advices received via Jamaica, from the headquarters of the Cuban insurgents, under the immediate command of Aguero, undertook the expedition directed against the plantations of certain persons known to be in favor of the government. Although opposed by a strong detachment of regular troops the insurgents, after a hard fought and almost lasting two hours, drove back the government forces and burned all the buildings and machinery on the Santa Maria and La Mercedes plantations. At about the same time another band of insurgents in the Sagua region was attacked by a strong force of government troops, known as the San Domingo division. The insurgents, being entrenched in an almost impregnable position, repelled the troops with the loss of three killed and several wounded. The insurgents had only one man wounded.

News received that the captain general of Cuba has called a meeting of officers to concert a plan for successfully fighting the enemy in the field.

A large number of troops were mobilized by the guerrilla style of warfare adopted by the insurgents, who, familiar with every foot of land on the island, divide into small bands, scatter over a large expanse of territory and demoralize the regular troops with false alarms and forced marches through unhealthy swamps to find no enemy.

Twenty Five Persons Killed.

A frightful accident happened Wednesday near Pennington, Eng., on the Manchester & Sheffield railway, by which twenty-five persons were killed, and forty more or less seriously injured. The details of the catastrophe as received at London are very meagre, but it appears that while an express train was passing over a bridge an axle of the engine broke and the whole train jumped the track and went crashing over the side of bridge to the ground below.

The wreck was complete and the scene, a moment after the express dashed down to its doom, was terrible to witness. There were a great many passengers on board, and the whole train was hurled into the air so that no token of warning could be given of their approaching fate. The immense force of the collision as the train struck the ground splintered all the carriages, while the engine was reduced to atoms.

The women and children and the shocks of the engine and carriages as they were dashed to death were heartrending in the extreme. Some delay was experienced before the victims could be extricated from the wreck, and at this time it is impossible to say with any accuracy the number of the catastrophe, which is of the most horrible that has occurred on an English railway for a long time.

Attempted Church Robbery in Mexico.

A most remarkable attempt at robbery was made the other night at the Soledad de Santa Cruz church, in the city of Mexico. It is not unusual in this climate for the people at very early hours in the morning, so the priest did not think it strange when a certain funeral was set at 4 a. m., and permission was asked to place the corpse in the church the night before. The heavy coffin was taken in and placed before the altar and the place locked up. During the night the dog of the sacristan made a great noise, and on that individual going into the church he saw a man jumping off an altar, which stood one of the images. He called assistance, but the man disappeared before he could be seen. At last he looked in the coffin, and found a living thief in place of a corpse, and in his possession all the most valuable jewels of the church.

Good Recommendations.

A lady residing in York was in Philadelphia recently to engage the services of a girl to do house work, and succeeded in getting one with a first class recommendation. The following conversation took place between maid and mistress after a week in York: "Jane, have you seen Mr. De Syntha yet?" "No, ma'am, I haven't." "I think you must be mistaken. Didn't you know he was out of town?" "Yes, ma'am." "Then why do you say you saw him this morning? Don't you know that you are telling an untruth?" "And you were recommended to me as a person of truth." "Yes, ma'am." "And you are not?" "Yes, ma'am."

Inspecting a Bridge.

County Commissioner Hildebrand and Civil Engineer J. C. Carraiger have gone to take a look at the county bridge near the mouth of Peters' creek, Fulton township, with a view to its repair.

WON IN TEN INNINGS.

LANCASTER DEFEATS THE SOMERSET.

The second game between the Lancaster and Somerset clubs lasted for ten innings yesterday afternoon, and again the home club had a big job. The batting of the clubs was equal, each receiving six hits. The visitors played the poorer game in the first half, but lost the game. Appended is the score:

Table with columns for Innings, Runs, Hits, Errors, Outs, and Total. Shows scores for Lancaster and Somerset across 10 innings.

How Anarchists Proposed to Murder Kaiser Wilhelm.

Despite the strenuous efforts of the German authorities to suppress the facts, it is evident that there is a very substantial basis for the belief that a desperate effort was made to murder the emperor and other august personages at the inauguration of the German monument in the Niederwald last September. The first hint of the conspiracy became public when the workmen who were completing the ornamental approaches to the monument this spring found a small quantity of dynamite concealed in the masonry. The discovery produced a great sensation, and a government commission, consisting of military officers and engineers, was appointed to investigate. From time to time fragmentary reports of their discoveries leaked out, notwithstanding efforts made to keep their proceedings secret, and it became known that they had found traces of a mine of explosives directly under the rock traversed by the emperor, which might have blown the entire cortege skyward, except for the timely accident which occurred. And, it became known that they had become saturated by a heavy rain storm, which preceded the unveiling.

THE CUBAN SITUATION.

Private advices received via Jamaica, from the headquarters of the Cuban insurgents, under the immediate command of Aguero, undertook the expedition directed against the plantations of certain persons known to be in favor of the government. Although opposed by a strong detachment of regular troops the insurgents, after a hard fought and almost lasting two hours, drove back the government forces and burned all the buildings and machinery on the Santa Maria and La Mercedes plantations. At about the same time another band of insurgents in the Sagua region was attacked by a strong force of government troops, known as the San Domingo division. The insurgents, being entrenched in an almost impregnable position, repelled the troops with the loss of three killed and several wounded. The insurgents had only one man wounded.

News received that the captain general of Cuba has called a meeting of officers to concert a plan for successfully fighting the enemy in the field.

A large number of troops were mobilized by the guerrilla style of warfare adopted by the insurgents, who, familiar with every foot of land on the island, divide into small bands, scatter over a large expanse of territory and demoralize the regular troops with false alarms and forced marches through unhealthy swamps to find no enemy.

Twenty Five Persons Killed.

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