Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1894,

New York Detectives.

In New York city the singular spectacle is presented of the police detective force assailing the district attorney and his assistants as the protectors of thieves. Inspector Byrnes, the chief of the detective service, makes a so-called report to the police commissioners, which occupies several newspaper columns and is devoted attorney and his assistants, and makes against them the most positively worded charges of infidelity to their duties. It is to be noted that the occasion of this outburst is the allegation which public morals when chosen governor of is said to have come from the district attorney's office that the detective force has long been in collusion with and protectors of the immaterial to the intelligent consideration thieves who pay for their friendship. Inspector Byrnes' counter charge has, therefore, the ring of the "you're another." which falls so easily from the be revived, good men of all parties must lips of men when they are accused of combine. Pursuing this noble principle, wrong doing. We have to say of In- then, Mr. Hendricks refuses to be disspector Byrnes' charges that as a defense than this of accusing his accusers. Be- now to do is to put an end to unjust legis yond his bare asseveration of the purity lation and reform the abuses which burof the stective force he does not go in den the whole government. We will not his proof of it. And furthermore, the venomous style of his attack on the district attorney's office is such as to inspire the suspicion that it is inspired by rancor rather than by duty. The district attorney has not as yet arraigned the detective force. The public report against it is founded upon the fact that the woman Mandelbaum, admitted by Inspector Brynes to be a notorious receiver of stolen goods, was detected and arrested by the private detective force of l'inkerton, employed by the district attorney, and not by the police force. The deduction, of course, was that the police detectives did not enjoy the confidence of the district and Logan. attorney; which was so clear a deduction that Inspector Byrnes regarded it as a glove thrown down, though no other declaration was made against his force.

As the matter, now stands, with the police detectives side of the case only stated, it seems a fair conclusion that they should be condemned. For the promifinally been caged by the district at Unhappy Keiter !

There is no escaping the conclu-They are of the rogue gallery style in running for hire on the London streets. every lineament.

Butler. It loves him, despite his cock eye. It loves him for his talents, if not for his great virtues; and maybe it even thinks he is the most virtuous of the candidates. The general has such a lovely combination of del ghtful faculties that appeal to the Sun's love of the beautiful and good. He can make a great speech, write a a great letter, con duct a great case and quote great poetry. He has even time amid his multiplicity of engagements to read the whole of the Sun, fine print and all, inquiries of cor respondents and editorial scintillations. A Sun correspondent wanted to know the author of some lines of poetry, and the general supplies the information that it was Moore; and quotes some more that was not written by Moore. And the Som in admiration of his versatility, swears that he is the biggest man on earth and will set the world afire when he makes his initial speech in New York as a presi dential candidate.

filled with all variety of begging cir culars from his home state committee, the national committee, congressional executive committee and several secret organizations that exist ing. simply for the evasion of the civil service laws that prohibit the assessment of articles on the war for the Century magagovernment officials for campaign purposes. He who listens to the stand and deliver demand of these highwaymen will be fitting prey for the fool killer, Admitting the seeming impossible con- twelve years of age, was married at ninetingency of Blaine's election, the Arthur teen and was a widower at twenty. appointees will certainly be forced to the wall. It is a wise clerk this campaign that keeps his assessment carefully guarded within his own pocket.

True Then, True Now.

The utter depravity of the New York than in its attitude toward Mr. Hen- New York, as has been mentioned. dricks. It has recently pronounced him as one "whose friendship with leaders in her grey Confederate uniforn, trimmed of secret disloyal leagues made him with brass buttons. odious during the war."

Now let us see how plain a tale shall

In 1872 it was edited by the same Whitelaw Reid, who controls its utterances now. In the time of Horace Greeley's candidacy he was the Tribunc's

Whatever is said of national affairs by the Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks is sure to be worth the careful attention which it receives. An honest jurist, an able and incorruptible statesman, and a wise politician, his views on public questions are entitled to great weight. A life long Democrat, and frequently occupying places of power and trust in various de partments of the government, he speaks with authority for his political associates. And now that he has been placed in nomination for the office of governor of the great state of Indiana, by the enthusiastic suffrages of Liberal Republicans and

the Tribune to day, is an admirably cool and dignified review of the political situation; it is statesmanlike and dispassion.

SEVEN PROPLE BENEATH THE DEBRIS.

Desite Congress hall pier, Cape May. The attache, who is a good swimmer, hired a attache, who is a good swimmer, hired a bathing suit from Martin Kane, who has a bathing suit from Martin Kane, who has a bathing suit from Martin Kane, who has a release. ate, and in refreshing contrast with the vapid commonplaces and bursts of illemper which we have already heard from the other side of the political debate

in all parts of the country. The key note of Mr. Hendricks' speech will be found in the phrase which be gives as a watchword for the campaign-" just laws and public virtue." We have before now heard some such sentiment as this entirely to a denunciation of the district | the mouth of a man like ex-Senator Hendricks the sentence means all that is representative, commissioner, and state legislator is pure and unturnished; and whatever he is able to do for justice and Indiana, we may be sure he will do. wisely willing to leave all past differences as of the work before us. To secure the enactment of just laws we must agree to drop all non-essential, merely partisan differences. When public morality is to tracted by the petty cries of men eager to be deterred from this labor by those who strive to arouse evil passions that partisan supremacy may be maintained.

> THE rhythm of Keifer and cipher at again recalled.

Iv falling walls would crush carelers builders, there would be less occasion for

THE waiter's position at the seasn's esort this year is more to be eavied than who have not yet yet been rescued are that of the proprietors.

Answer to a correspondent : No , the two lepers that Dr. O'Donnell proposes to exhibit in Eastern cities are not Blaine

AT THE BINK.

She went to the roller skating rink And put the sellers on;
And put the schers on;
Astrap or two about her show,
And then site's off and gone,
the slid, she slode, she gild, she good,
U chief by fear or fetter,
that fast the gentle maid was "thrower,"
And the toller skales upoet her.

To be repudiated by those who might nent fact stands out that a notorious be supposed to know us best is bad receiver of stolen goods for twenty-five enough; but to be utterly rejected by a was caught by a portion of the falling wall years was not brought to judgment political party to serve which dishonor by Inspector Byrnes' force, and has was braved, how can it be described?

Nomin lords, whose ancestors were sion that Inspector Byrnes' force is wont to despise as beneath them the worthless if it is not corrupt; and its industrious trade-man, seem now to stoop worthlessness is the question of par- at nothing in the effort to replenish their ticular moment to the public. Whether exchequers, Sir John Astley has testified wall. After the firemen and volunteers they are fools or knaves they should go : in a London court that he permits his own had worked two hours digging down and if their countenances at all resemble cab driver to pick up fares as a common into the debris from the surface, the portraits of them presented by the cabman, he paying Sir John \$: 50 a day a force of themen under Captain Cromin New York World, we need no other from the receipts, and he also declared evidence to show them to be knaves. that the Duke of Martborough had cabs partly beinged, and, hearing groans, worked been offered. One lady was struck in the

Good literary work must eventually re-THE New York Sun expends its coive its guerdon. In the field of letters, warmth of heart in this canvass on Gen. for obvious reasons, only the fittest sur vive. Complaints may be heard of the failure of literary enterprises due to a brought and the weight held up while saws want of public appreciation, but lack of and axes were used to cut a way to her. life and ability would better explain the At last the rescuers got close enough to situation. The Chicago Current is one of the latest literary journals that has proved parently not severely injured but very that it deserves permanence, and a stock corporation with a capital of \$100,000 has been organized for its maintenance, It is chie and chippy, and will serve to brighten up some of its more venerable contemporaries.

For those who like to preach on the necessity of accuracy, the trial of a suit in a Petersburg, Va., court will furnish an excellent opportunity. A tobacco firm brought suit against the Western Union telegraph company, to recover \$720, which amount plaintiff claimed to have lost in a sale of a large lot of tobacco through a mistake of the company in transmitting a message. The offer of sale was made at 13) cents per pound, but when the message reached the purchaser it read 13 THE government clerk in Washington cents. The plaintiff recovered and the will not suffer much from ennui during defendant with an amount of grit apthe heated term. Already his mail is preciable by the legal fraternity, has appealed the case.

PERSUNAL.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT arrived at Newport in his yacht on Saturday morn, roused up from his slumbers John Fitz-

GEN. GRANT is to receive \$10,000 for his

Genaldes I. Stockbale, of Philadelphia, has bequeathed \$6,500 to Catholic charitable institutions. Gov. St. John ran away from home a

GOV. CLEVELAND is reported to be preparing his letter of acceptance, to be ready

probably by the end of this week. REV. GEORGE H. TONER, well known in this city, celebrated his first mass in St. Theresa's church, Philadelphia, on Sun-

MRS. LANGTRY will probably return to Tribune was never better illustrated she has no idea of building a theatre in the United States in the autumn, but says

STONEWALL JACKSON'S only daughter " the champion dodger of his time, and Julia, is a belle at Old Point Comfort She one of the most conscienceless dema- is described as quite an accomplished gogues, as all the world knows;" and young lady, swims like a fish, shoots like a rifleman and rides like a Kentucky belle,

REV. E. B. SNYDER, D. D., has gone to south Florida to select a tract of 40,000 set this mendacious and malignant sheet the purpose of locating a colony thereon.

Fourteen Philadelphia families have al-

ready joined the colony. EXPLORER STANLEY returning from the Soudan region to London, showed that Gordon was safe, master of the situation at Khartoum, and in perfect control of

MR. WILLIAM HENRY HURLBERT, for merly editor of the New York World, has written a pamphlet on Mr. Blaine's foreign policy. It is understood that some curious revelations are made about the diplomacy of the Gartield administration as he was confronted by the mob that at the time when Mr. Blaine was Secretary of state and General Stephen A. Hurlbert was United States minister to Peru.

Barned to Beats by Blazing Oil. Augusta, Ga., Aug., 4.-John B. Carter, well known druggist of this city, was terribly and fatally burned last night at his home. He stumbled, over-turning a lamp which he was carrying, and im-mersed himself in the blazing oil. He

The near Walls of a Washington Hotel Fall In-Fears that Four Were Crushed

in the Building. The back part of the United States hotel, Washington, a building situated on Pennsylvania avenue, a short distance west of the capitol, fell in without warning Sanday evening, and buried in the ruins a from the lips of men who have come fresh number of the inmates. The building has from making repressive statutes and from a frontage of 125 feet on the avenue and divisions of corrupt official spoils; but in a depth of 185 feet, the rear opening upon an alley leading from Third to Four and a Half street. A small portion of the honest and true. His record as senator, rear wall was first to give way, and a gen eral collapse of the whole rear portion im mediately followed, sending up a great cloud of dust. A general fire alarm was sounded, which brought to the scene of the disaster a number of fire engines and Reviewing the steps which have led to the | hook and ladder companies and a force of present situation in national politics, he is police. There was about forty five persons in the hotel at the time the disaster occurred, including guests and employes, and it was impossible at first to ascertain how many were buried in the mass of debris which occupied the ground upon which the rear portion of the building had stood. Cries and groans could be heard from the ruins showing that all who were there imprisoned were not dead. A large force of men went to work at once, and in of his force they have no other force time differences. * * What we have a boy, 11 years of age, and Annie Dickson, the course of an hour Ernest Snooks, a colored chambermaid, were taken out, both alive but badly injured.

In the meantime it had been ascertained that the number of persons buried in the ruins did not probably exceed seven, viz: Ernest Snooks, a boy 11 years of age, a son of the restaurant keeper next door to the United States hotel; Addie r'ietcher, colored, chambermaid, wife of Rufus Fietcher, formerly a porter in the hotel; Annie Dickson, colored, chambermaid, rescued and taken to Providence hospital; Solomon Wilson, colored. pantry cook; - Harrison, a colored employe about the hotel, and Henry Hall, colored cook. It is feared that the five dend.

The part of the building which fell contained chiefly rooms appropriated to the use of the employes of the hotel, and it is believed that none of the guests have been either killed or mjured. The United States is one of the oldest structures in the city, and is said to have been for a long time in an unsafe condition. The barkeeper is reported to have made complaint to the inspector of buildings some days ago with regard to its condition, dangerous cracks in the walls having become visible on the outside. The partion which fell was erected about twenty five years ago, and

was live stories in height. Up to madnight but three persons had been taken out of the runs, all of them alive. These were the lad Spooks, who while passing through an alley adjoining the building ; Anna Dickson, the chambermaid and Mrs. Beiding, the wife of the proprietor of the hotel. The latter was rescued at 11: O o'clock, after having been imprisoned four hours. She was on the tirst floor of the back building, and was caught in a narrow V shaped space formed by a part of the second floor resting in a slanting position against the side \$65,000,

back of which the timbers and bricks had enough to see Mrs. Belding and talk with her, and eventually to hand her some but held down by her clothes and penned of the circus men. cut her clothing away, when they were much exhausted, and fainted as she was carried out. Meantime the men at work on the surface of the ruins continued their labors, to which they were every now and then stimulated by the groans and appeals of at least two persons who were beneath the mass of rubbish. While they were ligging workmen from the Brush electrilight company rigged up two large lamps on an adjoining building, and the light from these made the scene as bright as day. About 12 o'clock the rescuers talked with one of the imprisoned men, who said he was not badly hurt but was held by his arm being eaught between two joists. He

The manner in which the broken timbers and bricks and mortar have lodged, makes the labor of removing the timber exceedingly difficult.

was told to keep up his courage, and the

firemen are now working vigorously to get

HANGED FOR A FIRNDISH ATTACK.

The Prompt Manner in Which a Virginia Brute Was Freated.

Shortly after midnight Friday night small band of mounted men quietly made their way to the little jail in the county of Rappahauneck, Va., forced an entrance, hugh, a brawny negro, and informed him that he must prepare for a speedy death at their hands. Despite the efforts of the jailer to prevent them the mob seized their prisoner and hurried him from his cell to the woods. A noose was arranged and in a juffy Fitzhugh was dangling to the limb of a big oak tree. The negro's crime was an attempt to

emmit an outrage upon a highly respectable married lady of Rappahannock.county. The details of this affair surpass in bratality anything ever known in the records of the state. Last Sunday, while at a colored church near the home of the lady upon whom he made the dastardly attempt, Fitzhugh saw the husband of his intended victim leave home in the empany of a neighbor. Hastening to his sabin close by Fitzhugh armed himself with an old revolver and hurried to the house of the gentleman. As he expected, he found the wife alone, sitting on the portico with her infant in her arms. The negro made an infamous proposal to her and followed it up by approaching her side. The lady sprang to her feet, pushed the negro oil the porch and rushed in the house, screaming for help. A youth who happened to be passing heard her calls and forced his way into the house. Fitzhugh was driven off, but he left sullenly. The lad remained for a short time. The negro

His fiend sh attack caused intense ex citement in the neighborhood where the affair occurred. It was expected at the time that the outraged people would visit speedy and rigorous punishment on the night, made a full confession of his crime. He begged to be spared and promised if permitted to live to mend his ways, and never again depart from the path of recti-

A WATERY GRAVE,

Narrow Escape of an Italian Signor-Two Fatal Drowning Accidents.

bath house near Congress Hall, and also keeps a saloon on Filbert street, below Eighth, in Philadelphia, and went into the

surf to take his usual bath. Heswam out beyond his depth and soon aftergave a signal for help. The seems on the beach ceame most exciting, people calling for help and asking for the life boat. Every one seemed paraly ed with fright. The signor called for help for over twenty minutes and fortunately retained his presence of mind and kept his head above vater. Several men swam toward him, but their strength gave out before they

sould reach him. Martin Kane heard the crics for he'p and seizing a rope, dashed into the wave and swam out to the signor's assistance. He succeeded in fastening the rope around is body and gave the signal to pull ashore. Kane keeping the signer's head above water until he was safely landed. He then went to the assistance of the men who had reviously swam out to the signer's help and brought them ashore in an exhausted condition. Visitors were highly indignant over the fact that there was no life boat or other appliance at hand to save life in case of accident.

Father and Daughter Browned

Peter Donnelly, night watchman at the Osborne house, Isle of Wight, L. L., and his little daughter were drowned there, Saturday afternoon. His wife came down to see him, bringing one of their little girls. They went out bathing some distance from the hotel grounds. The mother was on the beach and the father was swimming with the little girl on his back. Suddenly he called for help, but it came too late and both were drowned.

A Barvard Student Drowned William A. Woodside, a member of the present senior class of Harvard college, was drowned in Hammond pond, Newton, while bathing, Sunday afternoon.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Inclient, Accident and Crime from All racts of the Country, Half the village of Afton, on the Al bany & Susquehanna radioad, 28 miles from Binghamton, New York, was de-

stroyed by fire Sunday morning. Loss, \$75. (RA). Patrick Boyle, being drunk, savagely assaulted his wife and father in law, a man named Judah, near Southwest City,

Missouri, on Friday, and was shot dead by Judah. E P. Demary, a reputable citizen of lacksonville, Florida, committed suicide in Saturday morning by taking morphine. He left a letter saying that "he killed

appetite for strong drink. Arch Orme, Union ticket agent at At lanta, who shot himself two months ago, in fear of a disclosure of his embezzle ments, died on Friday night. He, or his friends, had paid up the money.

The corner stone of the new Catholi shurch of the Sacred Heart, at Trenton, New Jersey, was laid on Sunday afternoon by Eishop Shanahan of Harrisburg. The hurch, which will replace St. thurch, destroyed by tire, will be in the Roman style of architecture, and, with the basement chapel, will accommodate 1,300 persons. Its cost is estimated at about

After the performance of O'Brien's circus at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, on Priday night, it is said the circus employes ordered all persons off the grounds, entered from the front building, against the coforcing their commands with tent stakes and stones, although no resistance had their way back by removing timbers and stomach with a large stone and severely supporting others. They finally got near injured, and a townsman had an arr broken. Several others were injured. Shooting was then resorted to, but the water and whisky. She was not crushed, police broke up the row and arrested four

> IN THE PULITICAL WORLD. Late Happenings that Indicate the Progress

Mr. Henry C. Lea has accepted the residency of the association of Independouts and Republicans of Philadelphia who

prose Blaine.
The Republican primary meetings in Clark county, Ohio, have given a large majority for Captain Bushnell for congressman, throwing Kiefer out of the race The latter will return to the practice of the

Stephen B. Elkins, a member of the Republican national committee, has re-signed the presidency of the First National bank of Santa Fe, New Mexico, in order to devote his time to the political campaign. He had been president of the bank for 13 years.

At a woman suffrage convention of Oneida county, New York, held in Clinton on Friday, Mrs. Lillie Deverenx Blake, who was one of the speakers, "emphati-cally repudiated Miss Anthony and Mrs. Stanton's Blaine manifesto, and spoke warmly of Grover Cleveland, Major Hag gerty and the Democratic assemblymen who supported the woman suffrage bill." Edmund Shaw carried twenty six out of the thirty nine delegates from the Assembly nomination from Altoona, defeating

M. Alexander and ex Mayor Howard. TREASURE-TROVE AT BAR HARBOR. A Searlde Resort Story of Five Barrels of

Mr William H. Chodwick, cashier of the Pacific bank at Bar Harbor, Me., has lately been making large purchases of land in different parts of the island and of a cottage in the town. The bank directors, hearing of this, called a meeting and questioned him in regard to his purchases. He asked them, by way of reply, if his accounts were not quite correct. They were compelled to acknowledge that they had found them so after the closest scrutiny. He then said that he thought

his purchases did not concern them. Since this it has leaked out that Mr. Chodwick discovered sometime since, in the cellar of his old house, five barrels of gold and silver. In fixing the foot of his stairs he had occasion to remove a flat stone there and discovered the first barrel and on digging deeper found four more. In proof of the find some of his lady friends show odd silver coins which he has given them. Mr. Chodwick is quite impervious to all questions in regard to the

The Catholic Protectory Veto.

rom the New York Freeman's Journal Had Governor Cleveland, shown a disposition of bigotry, or of hostility to the Catholic religion, in that veto-we could point our correspondent to the files of the Freeman's Journal, next after that vetosetting forth his misdoings. There is no watched his movements and when he thought the had got well out of the Catholic Protectory had weak and way again returned to the house. The young man, however, had kept a sharp watch on him and was at the house in time land did right in vetoing the begto afford further protection to the lady, editor. And this is what he said of Thomas A. Hendricks in its issue of the made necessary. In consequence of the made necessary. In consequence of the made necessary is to anord further protection to the lady. Fitzhugh was finally forced to leave the president of the corporation of the Catholic Protectory, and actively interested in its welfare. He is a gentleman of independent wealth, and taking no active part in politics. He, in print, acquits Governor leveland of any wrong doing in the matter of that veto. Other gentlemen, such as Bryan Lawrence-earnestly interested in the Protectory-before Governor Cleveland's nomination for president-told us the veto was correct.

Series of Accidents at Arnoid's Cork Works.

Saturday was an unlucky day at Ar-nold's cork works, four of the employes being injured. Two young men named Wolfert and Phillips, had their fingers caught in the slicing machine, an employe Democrats, his utterances have special in the blazing oil. He lingered in great pain until this morning latin Legation at Washington, had a narrow escape from drowning Sunday, op.

Indianapolis last Saturday, and printed in lamp which he was carrying, and important lamp which he was carrying.

Signor Venzuli, an attach of the lacking is now on the Northwestern League and lamp which he blocking is now on the Northwestern League and lamp which he blocking is now on the Northwestern League and lamp which he blocking is now on the Northwestern League and lamp which he blocking is now on the Northwestern League and lamp which he blocking is now on the Northwestern League, gets in trouble every machine, and one named Leonard was cut with the blocking is now on the Northwestern League and lamp which he was carrying.

A Contest on Saturday that was Characterized by Loose rielding-Champlenship Contests-Notes of the trame.

The Irousides opened their season at iome, on Saturday, in a game with the Trenton club. There were over 600 peo. ple present, including many ladies. game was intensely interesting from the start. Murphy opened as pitcher for the visitors, but in the third inning the former was retired to center field, Miller taking his place and Fox going to first. The Ironsides did their batting early in the game, but their work was not heavy at any time. The visitors could do nothing with Pyle,

except in the fifth inning, when they

scored their whole seven runs. To add to the heavy batting Guehrer muffed a nice fly in right field, and Higgins made a bad overthrow to third; these two errors allowed the visitors three runs out of the seven. In the fifth inning the game was tie, and it looked blue for the home club. Pyle settled down to his work, however, and the Jerseymen found the same trouble they had in the early part of the game. Several times men reached third where they perished because the men at the bat could not find the ball. Oldfield caught a remarkably fine game. The fielding of both nines, and especially that of the visitors, was loose. The feature of the game was a fine fly catch by Bradley in the fifth inning. Shetzline struck the ball to left field and it looked like a two bagger, but it was taken by Bradley after a long run and a fall. The full score was :

Oldfield, c..... Donald, 3b..... Total. THENTON Shetzitne, 3b Recetus, 1 f Fox, c 1 & 1b... INNINGS.

TRONSTORS.

Earned runs-fronsides, 3; Trenton, b. Two base hits-follower and Receius fiese on balls-Tenton, 1; tronsides, 4. Left on bases - tronsides, 7; Trenton, 8; Passed balls-Stone, 3; Base by being hu-fronsides, 2; Trenton, 1; Struck out-By Pyle, 11; by Murphy and Miller, 4. With pitches-Pyle, 2; Miller, 2. Time of game-2 hours.

Umptre-Pierce.

The Chairman alph defeated the Alorse himself because he could not overcome his The Christiana club defeated the Alerts

> place, by the score of 7 to 1. Below is given the score by innings and the sum-INDINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Base bits-Christiana 5, Alerts 3, Laft our ses-Christiana 5, Alerts 7, Struck out-hvisiana 5, Alerts 16, Krrors-Christiana 6, Alerts 16, Krrors-Christiana 7, Alerts 6, Umptre, Williams, Coatesville, Coatesvill

> The Keystone club, of Manheim, dedefeated the Snyder club of Lancaster, on saturday last, by the score of 5 to 3.

Cummings and Miller were the battery for the Snyders, who appeared in their new uniforms, consisting of old gold pantaloons, white shirts, red stockings, belts and cap trimmings.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP RECORD. Bow the Various Clons Stand in the Hace for Honors.

The following tables give the standing of the clubs in the leading base ball associations to Sunday night :

Cleveland. AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION. Allegheny.

Athletic.... Baltimore. Incinnati olumbus. ndia apoits Metropoli'n St. Louis... CLUBS. Altoona...... Baltimore

ansas City Games Lost 19 20 23 28 27 27 46 39 10 24 EASTERN LEAGUE. Active Atlantic Harrisburg Ironsides... Monumental York

Games Lost ... 27 33 2 30 21 22 10 25 27 11 6 220 Notes of the Game.

Fox is pitching for the Trentons to-day. The Actives lost their game in York Sat. The York club is now at home and they have given out that they are " laying for the Allentowners.

The Washington base ball club, belonging to the American Association, have disbanded because of financial difficulties. The Atlantic City club is playing excellent ball, and Peake, who was released by the Lancaster club, is pitching as well as

Swan, who was released here by the Domestics has been playing with the Washington Association team. He was not good enough for old Dave Pierson. Billy Hoover, the young umpire who knew so much while in the Eastern

any man that club has had.

Many people who saw the Trenton on the field Saturday thought they had " last of the season suits " on. In this they were mistaken, as the c'othes are brand new, and the idea of having the shirts of different colors, belongs to one of the stockholders who made suits. To be caudid, the men look more like tramps than the good ball players that they are,

David Foutz, late pitcher of the Bay ity Northwestern League club, whom President Von der Abe, of the St. Louis Browns, has just secured, is a remarkable twirler for a young man of twenty three years. He first made a hit with the Lead ville Blues in 1882 and of fifty four games played by them that year Fontz pitched orty and lost but one. He played with the Bay Citys last year and up to date with them this year. Last year he played in forty-three games and this year he has pitched twenty one games, only four of which were lost. He is tall and slim, standing six feet two inches in his stocking feet and weighing 165 pounds.

Of the game in York on Saturday, a sorrespondent of the Reading Times says During the progress of the game there were five fights, four knock downs and some terrible conduct in the grand stand. It wasn't a good day for lights either. impire Crowley had to be surrounded by the Reading players to save him from the mob which won the game for York. The four policemen on the grounds made excellent Indian signs and could be hired on the spot for such duty in a Western city. In the face of such a disgraceful onslaught of the populace it is a wouder that the Reading team escaped to tell the tale. When York made the first run the shout could be heard at Centre Square, a mile away, and was the cause of a false alarm of fire."

St Michael's Tenth Antiversary. St. Michael's society will celebrate their tenth anniversary by a parade and banquet this evening. The members, headed by the City band, will leave their room at So'clock, and make a short street parade. At 9 o'clock they will assemble at the room on the third floor of the postoffice build ing where a banquet will be served. A history of the society will be read and numerous speeches will be made. The reads "That it shall not be lawful for following is the route of parade: Move up Prince to Orange, to Mulberry, to West King to South Prince, to German, to boroughs and townships of this comon South Queen, to East King, to Lame, to Chestnut, to North Queen, to postoffice

To morrow the society will

pienie at Tell's Hain. He Trilled With a Young Lady's Affections D. S. Fraelich, living near Bird in Hand, is wanted by the officers of the law for triling with the affections of a young lady from the country. Constable Dern, of Coatesville on Saturday, at the former armed with a warrant for his arrest, called where Fraelich was at work on Saturday. The constable asked a man standing by an open window where Fractich was and he replied "I am the man but you ain't going to get me." He then jumped out of the window and ran across the fields, with the constable close behind him. He outranthe constable and made his escape. The last the officer saw of him he was boarding an eastern bound freight train.

building.

Notes From Bart. Bart will give a good return for Cleve

and on Nov. 4. The wheat erep in this section so far as seard from megiving good returns, making from 25 to 10 bushels per were. A few night sines Mr. Sellars' t share and J. J. Keylor's harness were stolen by unknown parties. Mr. Sellars' lives with the proprietor of the Green Tree hotel and is raising tobacco for him. Some one recently cut off about 100 stalks of the best of his crop and left it in the field, Mr. J. Keylor about the same time had a se

of harness stolen from his stable.

little for Coal The county commissioners opened pro posals at noon to day for 75 tons of coal for the furnace at the court house and 10 tons of hard stove coal. The following were the bidders : Henry Smeych, furnace coal \$4, stove coal \$4 35 ; Kauffman & Keller, furnace \$3.95 stove \$4.05 ; C. J. Swarr & Co., furnace \$5.77, stove \$4.21; Coho & Co., \$4.56 each; Baumgardners & Jefferies \$3.65 for each, Stanton brand \$5.71 cash. The contract was awarded to Baumgardners & Jefferies for the Stanton brand

hig Excursion to the r neampment. When the special train on the Pennthis city yesterday morning, there were 310 excursionists aboard. At several of the stations along the road all the tickets on hand were sold, and those unable to procure tickets purchased them here. In all 90 tickets were sold here. The excursionists say they had a pleasant time.

They arrived home about 11 o'clock last To Select a Site for a Monument. Major C. H. Fasnacht met a number of the members of the 99th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, from Philadelphia, at the Pennsylvania railroad depot to day, and went with them to Gettysburg. They are a committee from that regiment appointed to select a site for the crection of a regimental monument. The monument will be com-

regiment at Gettysburg next year. Sued for Faise Pretense.

pleted and unveiled at the re-union of the

Alexander George, an employe at George Riski's Monorchor garden, made complaint before Alderman Barr against Riski this morning for false pretense. He owed George \$130 for labor, and when he settled with him gave him a note on the First National bank, representing that he could get his money by presenting the rote to the bank, told the officers what Riski had said and was informed that Riski never had a dollar deposited there.

Big Black Bass.

Sheriff Strine and William Walker, of West Hempfield, were fishing for black All persons in sympathy with the movement are invited to join, one share of stock bass, in the Susquehanna, at Columbia, making the person holding it a member. Saturday, and caught twenty one fine fish. One of the main objects of the society is The largest was taken by Mr. Walker, and when placed upon the scale tipped the to dispense with the present extravagant beam at six and a quarter pounds. Still Ferreting Out Hiegal Payments.

County Auditor Greider, after an absence of two weeks in the West, has returned home and this morning met with his brother auditors. They are still busy ascertaining how much money has been illegally paid out during the year 1883. A Big Crane Shot.

Martin Eckman yesterday shot on the farm of David M. Mayer a short distance north of the city, a crane that measured six and a half feet from tip to tip of its wings. Just before it was shot the crane had swallowed a fish about nine inches in length.

Coroner Shifter's Pocket Picked Coroner Shiffer was one of the excursionists from this city to Gettysburg yeserday, and when the train was about starting for home there was a grand rush for the cars. In the crowd a number of pickpockets were operating and the coroner had his purse stolen from his pantaloons pocket. It contained about \$8.

Deed of Assignment.

Richard H. Hildsbrand and wife, of recorder's office late on Saturday after-

PHANK HARPEL'S DARING ESCAPE He Kludes A Harrisburg Officer by Lespieg From a train at Poli spect—The Case

of Maitnew Diggs' Children. On Saturday were printed the particulars of the arrest in Philadelphia, of Edward Faegley and Frank Harpel, of Lancaster, on a charge of stealing and pawning a gold watch belonging to Felix Matthews, of Harrisburg. At the hearing Faegley proved his innocence and was discharged, while Harpel was turned over to the custody of Chief Landis, of Har-Harrisburg, and the two left on an after noon train. Near Leaman Place Harpel asked to be allowed to go to the closet. Permission was granted, the chief follow ing a few steps behind. Immediately upon entering the apartment the prisoner must have opened the window which led to the platform and jumped to the ground. The shief stepped on the platform just as Harpel dropped to the ground. The train was running rapidly and the man received a severe fall, but when last seen was run ning over an embankment and making for a cornfield. As it was growing dark the chief knew it would be useless to follow, and although considerably chragrined went home, telegraphing the facts imme-

Troop at Tell's Hain, on Sanday. MATTHEW DIGGS CHILDREN.

diately to Lancaster. It is said that Har-

tel was in company with Faegley at the encampment of the Philadelphia City

The Problem of their distintenance to be Solved Other Police Notes. Chief Haines arrested Matthew Diggs a Columbia, on Saturday afternoon, on a charge of deserting and failing to main tain his tive small children. Matthew and his wife have been parted for some time and the children were kept until a week ago by the mother, when a warrant was ossued for her arrest for harboring A. L. Kreider's daughter for immoral purposes She became a fugitive from justice and

the children were left alone. They were cared for by the neighbors. Application was made to the board of poor directors on Saturday, for their admission to the poorhouse but it was refused, because the act of Assembly of June 3, 1883 (P. L. III) the overseers or guardians or directors of the poor in the several counties, cities, wealth, to receive into, or retain in any almshouse or poorhouse, any child be between two and sixteen years of age, The children will probably be admitted to the Home for Friendless Children. The officers of the ward have been informed of the proceedings necessary to be taken to have the children admitted to that metitution. In the meantime Matthew has

been committed in default of ball for a Thomas Mechan got drunk, became dis orderly, abused his wife and smashed the furniture. So wife made complaint against him and he was arrested. morning he had a hearing before Alderman McGlinn and was discharged on payment of costs, and promising to b have

The Baner Lipsment Mrs. Sarah E. Baner, who described her susband and children three weeks ago and who was arrested on Saturday morning, was to have had a hearing before Alderman McGlion this in croing to answer the charge of adultery preferred against her by her husband, but owing to the absonce of witnesses the hearing has been post poned until Tuesday at 2 o'cleck.

Held for Stealing a Watch. On Saturday afternoon Marshall John son, colored, called at the residence of Mrs. Long, 431 East King street, and asked for something to eat. While Mrs. Long went to the kuchen to produce food for the fellow, he stole from the vest pocket of one of the Long boys a silver watch, and left without waiting for his meal. He was followed by one of the Long family who overtook and arrested him, and hand d him over to Officer Bushong. He was committed to jail by Alderman Fordrey for a hearing this evening. The stolen

watch was found in his possession. Charged With Larceby. Aaron O. Sanski and H. Albert have been arrested by Officer Barnhold on a warrant issued by Alderman Barr, charging them with the larceny of a pocketbook containing \$6, two pocket knives, and a small sum of money from a vest, the property of Philip Burkheim. The men boarded at No 135 Middle street, and roomed together. A thorough search of sylvania railroad for Gettysburg reached the effects of the men in custody failed to find any of the stolen goods. They were

ecomitted in default of bail for a hearing, Little Police Pickings John Kennedy was arrested on Saturday night by Officer Roadman for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was discharged by Alderman Barr this morning on the payment of costs. Peter Woods had trouble on Sunday at

home. He left the house, was soon under the influence of liquor and for making too much noise on the street was arrested. Alderman A. F. Donnelly will dispose of the case to-night.

THE LANCASTER CREMATORY. Its Chapel and Furnace Well Under Way-A Thriving Organization

The chapel and furnace of the Laucaster Crematory and Funeral Reform society, which is beautifully located on the banks of the Conestoga, one square south of Woodward Hill cemetery, will be com-pleted by September 1st, the brickwork being now about finished. The furnace will be of the most modern and improved design, containing double retorts. The capital stock of the society, \$5,000, in shares of the par value of \$10, is all subscribed, the association already numbering some seventy of our prominent citizens. It is not intended to be an exclusive corporation. Those members having more than three shares will dispose of the balance of their stock to new members, for the purpose of increasing the membership of the association.

mode of conducting funerals, which is a reform much needed in every community.

Unclaimed Letters. List of unclaimed letters advertised at ancaster, Monday, August 4, 1881 : Ladies' List.—Miss Elsio Bair, Bertha Bienert (for.), Miss Dora H. Bryan, Mrs. Cath. Ann Brown, Mrs. George W. Cooke, Mrs. L. E. Dare, Lucy Elmwood, Miss Annie Fouser, Mrs. Elizabeth Fry, Mrs. Anna Friday, Miss Emma Harman, Jennie N. Hottenstine, Anna Ritter, Mrs. Susanua Ronk, Mrs. John Surma (for.),

Miss Ida R. Weeks.

Cients' List.—C. A. Baker, William
Barber, Frank Boyd, Joe Bruebacher, S. E. Cunningham, Frederick M. Davis, H. C. Drinkel, H. J. Forney, George M. Gardner, A. A. Hamilton, Benjamin Hoover, Charles W. Irwin, Martin Jacob. son, Dr. S. Leman, Charles McLaughlin, Thomas J. Mohoney, A. J. Montgomery, August Muntz, Will Neefer, Peter Quinn (for.), Emanuel Rodes, Enes Roney, John Shirk, Charles W. Shelton, David F. Twatt (for.), Daniel Weiker.

Missap to a Hostler.

Jacob Weaver, an hostler at the Lancas ter County house, was seriously injured on East Cocalico township, have assigned all Sunday morning. He was leading a mare their property for the benefit of creditors from the stable when she became unmanto Evan Fiory, of the same township. The deed of assignment was received at the recorder's office late on Saturday after-I work for several days.