Lancaster Intelligencer

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT., 5, 1884.

Shet by a Widow. That is a very bot shot poured into Mr. Blaine's side at close pistol range by his neighbor, Mrs. Lot M. Morrill. Mr. Brown, of Ohlo, has been done very brown, and Mr. Blaine, of Maine, is very badly scorched by Mr. Brown's undertaking to summon Senator Morrill to the work of bolstering up Mr. Blaine's reputation in Ohio. Mrs. Morrill's statement of what her husband's opinion of Mr. Blaine was will be universally accepted as true, drawn out naturally as it has been by Mr. Brown, of Ohio. If she had volunteered the statement of her dead husband's opinion about the Republican candidate, there would have been some room for the Republican press to decry her act as unwomanly and unwifely, because there are a good many people who think that women should not obtrude themselves on public attention and who might think that it was wrong in her to uncover her husband's grave to expose to the public his plication of disorders; but his friends confidentially expressed opinion of Mr. say that his unhappiness over his politi-

not have given it? This testimony is very valuable. is well known that a great many Re- taken the nomination. It was, however, publican statesmen think of Mr. Blaine known by nearly every one of any politias Mr. Morrill did, but for the sake of | cal sense to have been a great mistake, their party and their position in it they so far as he was personally concerned, refrain from declaring their opinions when the nomination was accepted by now, and many of them even so far him after the fraudulent manner inwhich sacrifice their self-respect as to proclaim | it was secured. He was doomed to defeat him good, when they believe him bad, from that hour; and it ill accorded Senator Edmunds is on record of old in with his respectability and high postcondemnation of Blaine, but he has not tion to take a nomination so the courage as yet to reiterate his opinion secured. It was in his hands since Blaine has been his party's to strengthen himself with the candidate. Mr. Conkling thinks badly country by declining it while a shadow of him, but he is silent as being out of of suspicion existed that there was politics. There are many other promi- fraud in its procurement. Doubtless it nent Republicans who forbear to assail, and force themselves to sustain Blaine, because he is their party's candidate. It is a most natural position, and perhaps they are not to be severely blamed for it in the present condition of political ethics, wherein it is established that when a man has been invested with his party's candidacy his multitude of sins are covered as with a mantle, and for the sake of the party which sustains him they must not be uncovered by the faithful.

These ethics have not penetrated the female mind. Women are not permitted to be politicians. The wives of statesman are their confidants, and sometimes, as in the case of Mrs. Logan. their engines and boilers. When they be come widows, they are freed from the in fluences which restrained their husbands' lips from speaking the truth as they saw it about men and things; they are re solved to their natural tendency to see things as they are and to speak of them as they incline. Mrs. Morrill, indignant that a man who stood in her husband's path and offended his sense by dishonest devices to climb to wealth and power. lets loose in her widowhood her hus land's judgment of the baseness which Millionaire Hutchinson, an old time friend. offended him, in homage to the love of Ben turned sharply round and declared truth, purity and honor which the if the act was repeated, he would strike Almighty has implanted in women, Hutchinson across the head with his cane. bove men, and which makes us! sometimes think that the ruling of the laboring man, Benjamin has a very tender world has been given to the wrong sex.

MR. BLAINE has suffered another agnal and terrific rebuke in the witten to an Ohio committee by the widow of his distinguished predecessor in we United States Senate. Lot M. Morrill was in his day-and that not a remote one-a very prominent leader of his party in Maine. He had been for many years senator, when he became secretary of the treasury, and he died from the overtask of faithful application to the duties of that place. An Ohio committee recently wrote a letter and addressed it to him, urging that he come out there and testify on the stump in refutation of the charges against Blaine. Mrs. Morrill expresses herself very much shocked at such a request ; but, deeply as she mourns her husband's webs of the department. death, she says she is thankful he was called home " before the party he loved ! so well and did so much for had so dis graced itself as to nominate so wicked and corrupt a man for the highest office ; within the gift of the American people, as I know and my husband knew James G. Blaine to be." And, speaking for her dead husband, she says that "if he were alive he would not support Mr. Blaine or any such man, even at the bidding of his party." No doubt the New York Tribune and the Philadelphia Press and other Republican scandalmongers will discover that Mrs. Morrill is not a good woman.

In view of the answer which the Indiana Sentinel makes to the charge of libel, preferred against it by Mr. Blaine. it becomes necessary for such of his friends as have been making an ado over the "Cleveland scandal" to disprove the charges against him or to abandon support of his cause. The New Era, for instance, of this city ; the New York Independent and the Philadelphia I'ress, which has conspicuously peddled anew the Buffalo story, are now confronted with a circumstantial and well substantiated story of the same kind against Blaine, except that it is immeasurably worse. The records made by Mr. Blaine's own family are the authority for the story, which is brought to the noses of these pious scavengers and political eunuchs by their own conduct. Now let us hear what they have to say. Do they deny the facts? Do they justify or mitigate the offense? Do they plead the statute of limitations? What is their position? This is not a Democratic af insisted that the facts about Mr. Cleveland, as disclosed, did not affect his fit the Press and the Independent have taken what they pretend to believe is with them. He was taken out exhausted higher ground, and have set up a stand- and badly hurt, but, it is thought, will ard which sacrifices Mr. Blaine terribly. They must now eat their own words or drop their candidate.

JUDGE TOURGEE'S Our Continent has been turned over to Mrs. Frank Leslie, who seems to be able to accommodate a vast number of literary foundlings and to nourish them into hearty striplings. It is related that after doing four men's work and spending untold sums Judge Tourgee's literary venture is a failure, and all sorts of explanations are indulged in about the miscarriage. The simple truth is that Judge Tourgee work. He thought it was a sphere of labor in which his duty was to keep his own personality to the front. His Continent was himself ; and he was not a great man by any means. His reputation was accidental and his abilities were shallow. A train may be run at a high rate of speed and with rickety broad gauge car on a narrow gauge track is an undertaking that no wellregulated railroad man ever ventures upon.

physicians say, has come from a com Blaine. But when Mr. Brown, for a cal disappointments have had much to Republican committee, called for Mr. do with it. He was sorely affected by Morrill's testimony, what Republican his defeat for governor, when Cleveland organ can say that Mrs. Morrill should was elected by so overwhelming a majority. He had not expected any such result, of course, else he would not have was his self reproach at having made this misstep and given himself into the hands of his enemies in his own party for destruction that caused his great unhappiness over the defeat which crushed him politically into atoms.

> WILLY WALLY PHELPS has been renominated; let the tem tem beat for jey. One of the most remarkable straw-

floating at present on the political tide is the absolute absence of alacrity in the counting of the vote of Vermont. But then it is not pleasant to play with nettles.

Oh! God forgive Ustines we dare to ask solace of costly a ties and fruitness signs. Scorn on the sign that should be unwelco task, The dole that lacks the salt of excrince :

No gilded palm the crushing weight can lift soothing sigh the maddening wee can

Tis love that gives its wealth to every gift:
Ill would the poor man fare without the - From the Speciator.

It appears that Benjamin Franklin Butler, though an angel of light to the workingman's cause, has a temper that is far removed from anything angelic. While io Chicago on Wednesday he was famil jarly accested with a slap on the back by For a man that pretends to represent the

READING has a board of poor directors are true, should join the ranks of the bank derectors who never direct. The charges against Reading's board, however, are not of the negative character alleged against the modern bank directors. Instead of negligence there is a positive allegation of mal feasance in buying cattle at higher figures thau the market rates; coal not from the lowest and best bidder; and selling produce from the county farm at ridiculously low rates. As the information was furnished by one of the members of the board who claims that he was not con sulted in the business of the department, it would seem to bear the stamp of genuine ness. Even if no crime be developed it the investigation, so harm can come from a brushing out of some of the official cob-

BLAIRE'S \$100,000 MANSIDY.

Photographs of it Taken to be Distributed in the New England States.

From the New York Sun. Large-sized photographs of James G Blaine's hundred thousand dollars palson in Washington have been taken and are being distributed throughout Maine and the New England states. The object is to show how thrifty members of can accumulate money and build for themselves palatial mansions on a salary of \$5,000 a year. Mr. Blaine has rented his house, which is said to be one of the most elaborately furnished in the country. to Mr. Leiter, of Chicago, for the trifling sum of \$13,000 per annum. One of the most effective arguments, whether true or false, which operated to the defeat of Senator Windom, two years ago was a like distribution of photographic copies of his imposing mansion just east of the Scott circle. Scott Robeson, of New Jersey, was honored when a candidate imilarly for reelection to the Forty eighth Con

There seems to be a fatality about the political futures of all those statesmen who have built for themselvs elegant homes in Washington of magnificent distances George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, was retired hardly a year ago to the shades of private life, and the indications are that Don Cameron, of Pennsylvania, will follow at the expiration of his senatorial term. Each is the owner of an imposing residence in that quarter of Washington which is considered ultra fashionable, owing to its proximity to the residence of the British

Rescued From a Pertions Position

A remarkable accident and narrow escape occurred in Pottstown on Thursday afternoon. Samuel Koplin, 35 years old. foundation of the new St. Stephen's Reformed church, when, suddenly, the wall tumbled in, covering him with stone and earth some fifteen feet. An arch was fair. The journals of that party have formed over him, and a rope on which he was descending prevented him from being carried to the bottom. He was wedged fast seven hours, but was rescued at 9:30 ness for public office; but the New Era, p. m. Brave men worked incessantly in the heat and in great personal danger to save him, and he could hear and converse survive. A thousand or more people encouraged and aided the gallant resours, and a hearty cheer was given when Koplin

BLAINE'S LIBEL SUIT.

FIRST STAND OF THE DEFENDANTS.

the Answer Filed Containing a Series of Interrogatories Necessary to Be Auswered by the Prosecutor. The answer of the Indianapolis Sentine

mpany in the Blaine libel suit was filed in the United States court on Thursday morning. The defense admits printing and publishing the article complained of n an issue of August S, 1884, and denies had no training nor aptitude for his that it was false in any particular. It sets forth that James G. to Harriet Stanwood at Pittsburg on or about March 25, 1851; that prior to that time, during the courtship, Blaine seduced Miss Stanwood, that he at first refused to make reparation for the wrong done, but being afterward strongly urged thereto and violently threatened with chastisement and punishment therein for his said wrong doing and perchance repenting him of the machinery over a bad road, but to run a evil, married her as stated; that in June following a child was born, known as Stanwood Blaine, which lived two or three years and was always acknowledged by plaintiff and his wife as their son, by reason whereof defendants say that the matters and things set forth in the article SECRETARY FOLGER's death, his recited are true, and the same being true, they were published of and concerning the said plaintiff by defendants, as they justly and lawfully might do.

The defendants file with their answer a that the same be answered by the plaintiff | ing for governor. | Electors were also nom under oath positively and without evasion, insted. within such time as may be limited by the court thereby, among which are the fol-

lowing : State when you finally left Kentucky ! If you at any time resided there? When you went there? Where you were next employed? In what business or calling? That the maiden name of your wife was Harriet Stanwood ? State when she finally eft Kentucky, and when and where you next met her? Give the state and place of your marriage, and the names of the per ons besides yourself and wife who were present on the occasion? What acquaint ance had you with Jacob Stanwood What relation was he, if any, to the per son you married, and what conversation or interview did you have with him before the said marriage concerning the same, and where did such interview, if any, occur, and what was said and done therein : Was not the first child of said marriage born on the 18th day of June, 1851? Where did the said child die? Where was stone or monument erected at the grave of said child giving its birth; and by whose irection was said tombstone erected? Did not said tombstone bear the following inscription relative to the birth of the blide "Stanwood Blaine. Born June 18. 1851 . Has any portion of such in-scription on said tombstone been scription on said tombstone been erased since its election, if so, what portion thereof? What acquaintance have you with a book called "Life of James G. Blaine," written by Russell H. Conwell, with an introduction by Gover-nor Robie, of Maine, and published by E. C. Allen & Co., of Augusta, Ma., in the year 1884 ! Were not the proofs of such work submitted to you for revision? Is said book as follows: "Miss Stanwood in said book as follows: "Miss Stauwood in March, 1851, became his wife at Pittsburg. Pa.," a correct statement of the time and place of your marriage? Did you not communicate to the author of said book for his-use in such work, the name of the place of your marriage, as aforesaid? The defendants anticipate being ready for an issue before a jury early in October.

SE RE! ANY POLGER SECODEN DEATH

Passing Away Unexpectedly With None of Secretary Polger died at his home leneva, at 4:55 Thursday afternoon. I was so sudden that time was not offered o summon his child en to his bedside and neither of them was there. The only Mrs. Hart. of persons present were Auburn, his deceased wife's sister, Drs. Kuapp, and Law, associates of his family servant James. Secretary Folger's two daughters are in the Adirondacks, the elder being in feeble health. His son, who, if the allegations made against them Captain Charles W. Folger, is at Alex-

Secretary Folger rode out daily up to and including the 29th ult, after which he kept his room, but did not wholly abandon office work. He continued to auswer important letters and telegrams up to yester fay, and seemed reluctant to give up. Yet

ne was by no means unconscious.

The treasury department in Washington will be informally closed Friday, and men were engaged Thursday in draping the

building in black. Charles James Folger was born April 16 1818, in Nantucket, Mass., and at the age of 12 removed with his parents to Geneva, N. Y. He graduated at Hobart college in 1836, and was admitted to the bar of New York state in 1839. He opened a law office in Geneva in 1840, and there held his diest public office, that of justice of the peace. He served as com-mon pleas judge and county judge of Ontario county from 1844 to 1855, when he began to take an active part in politics. He was elected state senator in 1861 and served eight years, most of the time as president pro tem. He was recognized as the Republican leader of the New York Senate, and rendered the state many important public services. In 1868 President Grant appointed Mr. Folger assistant nited States treasurer in New York city, a post he resigned to become associate judge of the reorganized court of appeals. In May, 1880, he became , chief justice by appointment of Governor Cornell, and he as elected to that office in the ensuing all by a handsome majority. October 27, 1881, he was appointed secretary of the treasury by President Arthur, and has since held that position. His defeat by cover Cleveland as a candidate in 1883 or governor of New York will easily be remembered because of the phenomenal najority of the successful candidate.

Acting Secretary Coon is in charge of the treasury department, and probably will not be called upon to induct another chief into the mysteries of the treasury.

A LETTES THAT MISCARKIED. The Opicion of Ex-Senator Lot m. Morrill's Wife of Blaine. From a New York Herald Interview.

" Some six weeks ago I received a letter from Columbus, Ohio, on a sheet with printed head representing some political organization. I was so surprised and in dignant at its contents that I did not par ticularly note whether it was from a state committee, a county committee, or some political club, but it was signed by a Mr. Brown, as chairman, and a Mr. Ogden, as secretary. It was, as well as I can remember, about as follows :

lenator Lot M. Morrill : DEAR SIR -The situation in Ohio is critical one. "The party is in trouble on account of the attacks on Mr. Blaine as the caudidate of the party. Your well known character as a pure and upright statesman, and coming from Blaine's own state, you could refute the charges as no one else can. We hope you will come to us in this emergency, and make as many

speeches as possible.
"I was indignant and amazed that any Republican should be ignorant that my husband was dead. I was more indignant that he should be asked to assist in making Mr. Blaine president. I at once sat down and wrote on the back of the sheet this reply, as near as I can remember it. am now sorry that I did not keep copies of

both the letter and my answer:
To Brown, Chairman, Columbus, Chio.
I am surprised and shocked to recieve

such a communication, I thought every citizen of this country knew my husband was at rest. I am in mourning for him but, as much as I mourn his death, I thank my father in heaven that he called him home before the party he loved so well and did so much for had so disgraced itself as to nominate so wicked and corrupt a man for the highest office within the gift of the American people, as I know and my husband knew James G. Blaine to be If he were alive he would not support Mr.

ding of his party,
CHARLOTTE MORRILL. "My husband," continued Mrs. Morrill, was visited by Mr. Blaine at the beginning of the congressional investigation into the Little Rock railroad bonds. Mr. Blaine, as he did to Mulligan, importuned my husband with tears and entreaties to e his influence to save him. husband resigned to go into the cabinet it was generally understood, and my husband so understood, that Governor Chamberlain would be appointed to fill the vacancy. Instead, and to the surprise of everyone, Governor Connor appointed Mr. Blaine, a representative in Congress and under charges in that body, to the vacancy.'

Blaine or any such man, even at the bid-

POLITICAL POINTERS.

How the Wisd to Blowing. The Prohibition state convention of Wisconsin met in Madison and nominated number of interrogatories, and require a full state ticket, headed by S. D. Hast-

> Thursday was the fourth day of the New England fair at Manchester, New Hamp-shire. The attendance was large. Mr. Jas. G. Rlaine was introduced by Com. missioner Loring, and made an address. The following nominations for Congress have been made: V New Jersey-W Walter Phelps, R; III Wisconsin-J. M Olin, P; VII Wisconsin-L B. Leomis, P II Minnesota-J. J. Thornton, D; VI Missouri-W. S. Shirk, R; II Wisconsu -T. J. Patchen, P; V. Wisconsin-D. J. Miller, P; VI Wisconsin-J. J. Sutton, P. 1 Virginia-Thomas Croxton, D; \ Massachusetts-F, W. Rockwell, R; XI Texas -Olin Welbourne, D; VII Texas- R. B. Rentfro, R.

The following ticket has been nominated by the Bradford Democracy : For Con gress, George A. Post; senator, Colone H. B. McKean; representatives, T. M. Watts, P. C. Lynch, Nelson Stevens, sheriff, Dwight Kellum; prothonotary, J. Where did the said child die? Where was it buried, and if in any cemetery give the name of the cemetery? Was any tombers, Job Morley, C. B. Riggs. Resolutions were passed indorsing the Democratic na tional candidates and platform and the state administration in its efforts to reform the state government.

PERSONAL.

THOMAS HUGHES will institute a college England.

MME. Not son has signed a contract with Colonel Mapleson to sing in England and America for \$2,400 a night. MR. ALPHONSO TAFT, the new Ameri-

can minister to Russia, was accorded a reception on Tuesday by the czar and ezar ing, when he presented his credentials. MR. RANDALL is now the oldest membe of the House in consecutive service, with the single exception of his distinguished

colleague, Judge Kelley, who ranks him Mus. Frank Lestie has bought Judge Tourges's Continent. She also purchases br. Ed. Lyon, Williamsport, br. e. "I the services of Judge Tourgee as editor. s. F. Batley, Lancaster, b. g., "Robert It is said that \$200,000 has been sunk in

the publication up to this time. GEORGIANA, Duchess of Devoushire gave Sleet, the butcher, a kiss for his vote nearly a century ago; and another equally beautiful woman, Jane, Dutchess of Gor don, recruited her regiment in a similar

Victor Hugo brags that though he lived for twenty years in England he never earned English, but compensates himself with the consolation that French is the only language worth speaking, writing or knowing. O. B. Super, now professor of languages

in Colorado University, has been elected by the trustees of Dickinson college to the chair of modern languages in that institution. Professor Super is an alumnus of Dickinson and afterwards studied at Leipsic and took a degree at Boston Uni-CHARLES S. HILL, the cashier of the

National Bank, of New Brunswick, N. . was found dead in bed Thursday morning. His death was caused by in haling gas. He was 40 years of age, widely known, and had been cashier of the bank for twenty years. There was a slight run on the bank, owing to unpleasant and unfounded rumors.

Miss Florence Kelley, the daughter

of Congressman W. D. Kelley, who has been studying in Europe, is engaged to a Russian. A correspondent says of her Miss Kelley, as a child, was a pet and a favorite of Henry C. Carey, and when she was 14 he remarked that he would rather discuss economics with her than with any specialist on the same subjects be had ver known."

MRS. GARFIELD, the mother of the late president, can be seen almost any day walking about the grounds or sitting in her arm chair on the shaded veranda at Mentor. On Sunday she is frequently at church with other members of the family, and is able to take a seat in, or alight from the family carriage with little assistance. She has passed her 834 birthday, and seems to be in the enjoyment of her usual good health.

EDISON AT THE SHOW.

The Greatest Electrician of the Age Among the Breatrical Exploits.

The greatest light of the electric world burst upon the Philadelphia Electrical Exhibition Thursday night. Not half a dozen people in the throng knew that the quiet gentleman in widower's weeds, who bore the hustling of the crowd so goodnaturedly, was the greatest inventor of the

age, and that they were brushing so famil

harly against Thomas Edison, popularly christened 'The Wizard of Menlo Park,"

the flashings of whose genius meet the

eye wherever it might gaze. Mr. Edison was accompanied by his daughter. While the "great wizard" was looking at the synchronous multiplex instruments he chatted for a few minutes. "This," said he, "is the first electrical exhibition have ever seen, although I have had large exhibits at all of those which have preceeded it. It looks like a pretty big thing to me, and, when everything has been fully arranged, will represent in a very complete manner the progress of electrical cientific discovery and utility, but it will

part of that which will be when but the half of its possibilities have been developed."
Mr. Edison declined to make any distinctions as to the merit or interest of the exhibits. He wili return to Philadelphia next Monday to make a thorough examination of all of the exhibits, remaining several days. On some one evening of his stay he will probably deliver a lecture at

then only show but the most infinitesimal

the exhibition. The great show grows in interest every Probably two thirds of the lights were in operation, and more of them will soon be in operation. The concerts of the Germania orchestra, afternoon and evening, have become a prime attraction.

Sixteen Deaths From Impure Water. Seven deaths have occurred at Big Mine Run, near Ashland, Pa., and unear Dark Corner during the past two weeks. Twenty-four persons are ill. The deaths are said to be caused by dysentery, brought on by drinking impure water. People are suffering from a scarcity of drinking water.

THE BIG COUNTY FAIR.

TWENTY THOUSAND PEOPLE PRESERT

the Maximum Attendance Reached on Thursday Spirited Trotilog Contests . Some Notable Exhibits-Fair Setes.

The judges having made most of their awards on Wednesday and having affixed the premium tickets of different ones to the successful exhibits, many of the visi-tors yesterday spent most of their time in tooking over and critcizing the various decisions. Cattle stalls, stables and dog kennels became the special objects of examination, and in those departments, it is agreed, there never has been so good an exhibition in this county.
It is calculated by the officials that there

were twenty thousand visitors in the park yesterday, exclusive of exhibitors. From eight o'clock in the morning till four in the afternoon a perpetual stream of per spiring humanity poured in through gates and one of the ianitors indicated the rowds size and the operous nature of his duties by exhibiting a lump on hs right hand as large as a peanut, caused by eight hours' punching at the tickets. Among agricultural implements the

most impressive, as it was the most attractive, exhibition was that of the two traction engines, one known as the "Peer less" and the other as the "Frick" en gine. Both machines are made at Waynesboro, Franklin county, and have already had a favorable reception girl baby last night, throughout the country. The "Peerless," Mr. J. S. Pence will resign his position of twelve horse power, weighs about seven of paying teller in the Columbia National tons and consumes about six cwt of coal in a day's work of ten hours. The engine s twelve feet long from the tires front and rear wheels, and when put in motion, can work round in a circle with diameter of its own length, back or forward. The backward is made with just as great tacility and directness as the movement right shead. It is capable of turning and moutal music, was passable, twisting with more rapidity and Gen. Welsh post, No. 118 ti A. R. has twisting with more rapidity and grace than any child's perambulator. The average price of the engine is estimated at fourteen hundred dollars and a sale was effected yesterday. The "Fink" engine is lighter, being only eight horse power and consuming four hundred weight in a day s work. The average price is fourteen undred and tifty dollars. The two ma hines have mangurated a young revolution in agricultural methods.

Another most interesting machine ing exhibited by the proprietors of the Fricks traction engine. It is called the "Eclipse Piowing Engine," and under It is called the full steam pressure, with seven plows attached, is capable of plowing an acre of ground within two hours. The regular depth of soil plowed is about eight inches, but if required, the "Eclipse's" tail of seven can drive tourteen inches into the

The other displays of farming imple ments attracted much attention and the at his colony, Rugby, before his return to interest of the public, in plows, corn drills and harrows seemed to be sustained without intermission.

The free For All Race. The best race of the day was the free for all, for which there were three entries, as follows: Damon, Robert Steel and Powers. Damon won the first heat after onsiderable of a struggle, but the follow

ing three were won by Powers. Robert Steel was distanced in the second heat. The summary in the free for all class was: SUMMARY. SUMMARY.
T. J. Mildagh, Patterson, br. g., " Powers."

Dr. Ed. Lyon, Williamsport, br. s., "Day Time-2,30%, 2,28%, 2,26%, 2,81%. The Pacing Race.

In this race, Doc, another horse of Mr

Middagh, won without a great deal of trouble. At times he was pushed well by Harry, who could not win, however. Th summary is :

T. J. Middago, Patterson, b.g., " Doc." J. P. Knight & Son, Laneaster gr. g., "Harry W. G. Bender, Lauraster, br. g., " Joe."

Thine-2.54, 2.51, 2.5%, Special Raco. George A and Pat Edsole The first, which is also owned by Mr. Middagh, won easily with George second,

in two heats and third is one. Time 2.54 2 514 and 2 50. Fair Notes.

Thursday afternoon cleven dollars were stolen from the trousers pocket of a farmer named Groff. The police have had no clue to the perpetrator.

and expressed themselves as well pleased with," everything." Instead of the second best premium, A C. Kepler received the first premium to

best portable heater, best fire place heater and best parlor double heater. The balloon inflation is going on well and everything will to perfectly ready early in the afternoon. Mr. Johnston and th

Mesers. Wise are bard at it. A row occurred just outside the exhibi tion gate last night at eight o'clock. It the scuffle a colored man got a " white eye and one of the Caucasians got two black ones.

The first prize in class 29, carpet, wools etc., was awarded to Harnish & Co., and not to the Lancaster county prison, as was stated. The latter received the first premium for rag carpet.

Sixty tickets were sent yesterday to the Children's Home, and this morning at half-past eight tifty of the little with their two lady teachers, marched into the grounds with military precision. They took much "stock" in the elebhants and alligators upon the table in front of the

The best stump speaker on the grounds yesterday was nominally selling safety amp burners and ingenious scientific toys He was really engaged in urging the can didature of Blaine and Logan, and he did it with such tact and good bumer, that even staunch Cleveland men were amused and interested

A scientific person, exhibiting a galvanic battery, received five dollars from a farmer, to pay for haif a dollar's worth of electricity and some "cure alla." The man of science ran the five dollar bill up his sleeve The man of and producing a one dollar bill pulled it between his tingers and asked "Have you no smaller change than this sir." "No," said the farmer. "Then must give you full change for the full dollar," and the M. of S. handed him dollar. half a dollar. The farmer put the money in his pocket and walked away com placently. Some boys, however, told him of the trick, when he walked up to Chief Deichler, and that officer had the money seturned at once. He also gave some advice

The Kilburn Suit for Damages.

In the suit of Francis H. Kilburn against the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company, heard yesterday by Alderman Fordney, the point was raised by counsel for the company that as the road was in the hands of the receivers, an action for damages would have to be entered in the United States court. The defendant's claim for damages is \$35,25, and is made up as follows: 25 cents paid for ticket and \$3 per mile for the twelve miles he was compelled to walk from the point he was put off the train, to this city. A decision will be rendered on Monday.

Prohibition County Convention A call has been issued by Chairman Black for a county convention in Fulton Opera house, this city, on Monday, Sep-tember 23 at 10 o'clock. Its object will be the "placing in nomination candidates for the public offices, to be filled at the ensuing November election."

COLUMNIA NEWS

The colombia Prostrate the Dauntiess L

Championarip Came—Amuseum — Happenings Around Lown, The Columbia outfielded and outbatted the Dauutiess, in Mount Joy, yesterday afternoon, in a championship game—a game that was conspicuous the by absence of brilliant play. For the first two innings it looked as though it would be a most exciting game, but after that both nines played loosely, and resulted in a large score being made. Pyle, the Dauntless pitcher, took sick in the fourth inning. when the Columbia boys began batting him hard, and had to retire. Their weak pitcher was then put in, and the Columbia's had a regular picuie. In the sixth inning they batted him for nine runs, four of which were earned. The score, by

innings, is as follows : 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 INNINGS.

Earned runs, Columbia, 7: Dauntiess, 2. lase hits, Columbia, 19; Unautiess, 7. Errors, Schumbia, 9; Panutiess, 13. Two base Lits, Schumbia, 3; Dauntiess, 1. Persona!

Charles L. Beaty, guest of Mr. James D. Siade, returned this morning to his ome in Baltimore, Miss Ollie Conner has so far recovered

from her recent spell of sickness as to be able to be out of the house. C. C. Kauffman was presented with a

bank, to go into effect on October 1, 1884. He has been a good clerk, and his equal will be hard to find.

Amusements

Luly Clay's "Adamless Eden" company appeared in the opera house last evening before a fair seized audience. The entertainment, especially the rocal and instru-

made arrangements with Grau's English opera company, to present in the opera nouse next Toursday evening, the charm opera the "Little Duke," The sale of reserved seats commences to-morrow moreing at Richards' book store.

Town Notes. Columbia is about to enjoy a scandal. A female has been writing love letters to one of our married citizens, and he in turn, has probably been answering them. At least this is the supposition. 'Squire Evans has two postal cards, on which are written loving messages, belonging to the married man and from the Lancaster girl, and they will be used in the approaching and looked for lawsuit.

The Keely stove works and the Amerisan Steam Heater company, are the only columbia industries represented at the supeaster county fair.

A table cloth was partly burned last evening in a house on Third street by the upsetting of a coal oil lamp.

The tuperal of Mr. Isaac Manuel this orning was a very large one. Afternoon sessions will be resumed or anday by many of our Sanday schools.

An election of efficers will be held by the olombia fire company this evening. The ladies sociable committee, of St Paul's P. E. church, scored another success last evening. Their second garden party, held in Dr. T. Bruner's yard, was a

delightful affair ; \$10 was cleared. Two "couns" quarreled about a woman on the Lancaster pike last evening, and after bruising each other's face, shock hands and went on a drunk together.

VISITURS FROM SCHANTON. Exhibiting to them the Delerity of the Lucal

tice Drpariment H. F. Farber, chief of the Scranton fire department, and the following members of the Scranton council arrived in this city last evening and registered at the Stevens house; R. G. Brooks, John Richards, Thomas O'Boyle, J. 4. Loftus, George Fra bel, George Furber, William McClave and Fred. Derr. Their visit to our city was to inspect our lire department. They rated. The ceromony was per-still have the volunteer department and formed under an arch of flowers. contemplate changing into a paid depart-For this race there were three entries, ment and adopting the call system. The morning by Chief Howell and Mayor Rosenmiller, and they were escorted to the corner of North Queen street and Centre Square, where an alarm was struck from box 12, to show the visitors what time the several apparatuses would make. In two minutes hose cart and engine No. 4, hose cart and engine No. 3, hose cart and engine No. 1 were in the square and The visitors from Philadelphia, having in three minutes hose cart and engine 2, dined with Mr. McGrann, visited the fair arrived. The truck horses were being exercised when the alarm struck, but they were hurried to the truck house and in less than five minutes, the truck was in the square. The visitors expressed them selves as well pleased with the department and the way it is worked. Later in the

> and points of interest in the city. They left Scranton on Wednesday went to Easton, from there to Allentowe, thence to Reading and arrived here last evening. They will wisht Philadelphia and New York before their return home

day they visited the several engine houses

ABOUT THE COURT HOUSE

arors to be Brawn -- Assessors' Betarns The Brickerville Usee Dragging Along. At 10 o'clock Saturday morning Judge Livingston, Sheriff High, Jury Commis sioners Erb and Ellmaker will draw jurers for the October courts and for the adjourned quarter sessions court commencing,

Monday, November 10. The commissioner's office was crowded this morning with the assessors of the several districts of the county. This is the day on which they file their registratration books, the registry having closed last night at 9 o'clock. Tuey also draw their pay to-day for making the registra-

The trial of the Brickerville church case was resumed this morning before Judge Patterson. Witnesses for the plaintiffs are still being heard.

Carrent Ba-iness. Amanda M., wife of Pierson M. Eberly, of East Cocalico township, was granted the benefits of the act of Assembly of April 3, 1872, giving to married women the benfit of their own separate earnings.
Reasons for a new trial were filed in the

suit of Henry Keen vs. Jacob S. and Franklin G. Shirk, tried last week, in which there was a verdict for the plaintiff

United Bireturen Ministeral Tostitute. The United Brethren ministerial insti ate met in the Covenant U. B. Church on West Orange street, this city yesterday. A permanent organization was effected. Rev. Peters, of this city, was elected presi dent; and a corps of efficient instructors selected. The institute will meet monthly

the next meeting being appointed for the first Thursday in October. The present membership consists of the following ministers of the U. B. Church. Revs. J. W. Etter, Mt. Joy ; L. R. Kramer, Florin; D. D. Lowry, Manheim; S. M. Salt, Ephrata, H. C. Phillips, Reading; E. Sait, Ephrata, H. C. Philips, Reading; E.
L. Hughes, New Holland; I. U. Groff,
New Holland; S. D. Faust, Intercourse;
H. B. Dohner, Mountville; J. D. Freed,
Highville; J. H. Witmer, Mountville,
M. J. Mumma, city. Rev. J. V. Eckert,
of this city, and I. Baltzell, of Harrisburg,
hierarchysic wars admitted. being present, were admitted as advisory

Ucath of Samuel Harbison. Samuel Harbison, of Wakefield, Fulton township, whose severe injuries by the goring of a bull have already been chronicled, has died from his injuries. He was a staunch Domocrat, and leaves a considerable estate. His funeral, a few days since, was largely attended.

members.

A GAME OF 11 INNINGS.

DRAWN ON ACCOUNT OF DABKNESS, The Ironeldes and Domestics Have an Eleven Latest Field Notes.

Yesterday afternoon the Ironsides and Domestic clubs played another close game in this city, and when darkness compelled them to stop playing at the end of the eleventh inning each club had scored six runs. The visitors hit Pyle very hard, but they failed to come up to the Ironsides in base running. The home team had a great many less hits than their opponents and the same number of arrors, yet they and the same number of errors, yet they scored the same number of runs by careful work. The score was

Townstons.
Towney, a s....
Higgins, 2b.....
Goodman, 1b.... McTamany, c 1 ... 12 l'yle, p..... Total DOMMSTICS. niberry, a a ... 20 1 2 3 4 5 5 7 8 INNINGS. Ironstdes 0 0 5 0 1 0 0 0 Domestics..... 0 1 1 1 0 2 0 0

Earned runs-Ironsides, 5; Domestics, I Two base hits-Goodman (2), Haiffeld, Gaunt Fwo base hits—Goodman (2), Haifield, Gaunt-isses on balis—Fronsides, 1; Domestics, L. Left on bases—Ironsides, 7; Fourestics, 16. Emble plays—McDonald and Pierson, Tom-icy, Higgins and Goodman. Struck out—by Pyle, 7; by Hickman, 16. Passed balls—Old-ield, 3; Stone, 3, Base by being hit—Wiczand and Oldfield.

Time-2h, 20m, Umpire-Denny Mack. Games Played Elsewhere,

Philadelphia: Detroit 2, Philadelphia 1; Olympic 3, Solar, Tip 5; Providence: Providence 3, Cleveland 1; Boston: Boston 7, Buffalo 2; New York: Chicago 7 New York 5; Toledo: Toledo 4, Alle gheny 2; Columbus; Columbus 5, Virginia 1; Indianapolis; Brooklyn 5, In tianapolis 2 ; Baltimore : Baltimore Union 5, St. Louis Union 15; Wash ington, D. C. ten innings) : National 6, K ansas City 5 ; Boston: Pittsburg Union 8, Boston Union ; Trenton, N. J.: Trentou 4, York 3; Atlantic City : August Flower 18, Orion

Notes of the trame A game of base ball between the Cininnati Union and Wilmington plubs, at Wilmington, Delaware, was closed in the fourth inning, by the umples, Datton, being struck in the mouth by a foal ball

and dangerously injured. Murphy will be given a trial in the pitcher's box by the Philadelphia soon. The Ironsides left for Allentown this morning, where they play to day and to-

third time by the score of 9 to 1. They play the Straub club, of Panladelphia, in the latter place to day and to morrow.

The Minneapolis base ball club has dismeans the death of the banded; this Northwestern League.

The Lapeaster defeated the Liberty

cars, of East Liberty, yesterday for the

OHANGE REOSSOMS.

Pleasant Tying of the Nuprisi Knot in Colerate Township.

Miss Letitia, second daughter of Rev. Dr. Stewart, of Colerain township, this county, was married on Wednesday to the Rev. Lorenzo Clark, of York, son of Robert Clark, of Chestnut Lovel, eremony took place in the Union Presby-terian church, and was preformed by the father of the bride, the Rev. D. C. W. Stewart, assisted by Rev. Mossrs. Crawford, of York, and Gamble, of Mt. Joy. The church was handsomely decoin the centre of which was a large marriage bell also coroposed of handsome flowers. The bridesmaid was Miss Mary C. Stewart, sister of the bride, and Mr Furguson, of Cartisle, was groomsman The ushers were Albert Hastings. Patterson, John Blackburn and R. Leslie Patterson. The bride received many valuable and handsome presents, also con siderable sums of money. Tue hearty. good wishes af the entire community ac company them on their journey through After the wedding they started on a tour to Niagara Flals.

Suit Growing Out of a Water Trade. George Smith, of York, was prosecuted before Alderman Barr last evening for false pretense. Ambrose Werth, of this city, appeared as the prosecutor, and he alleges that he was induced to trade watches by Smith, he giving his watch and \$30 in money for what was represented to him to be a gold watch worth \$125. After Werth had his new watch a few hours he stepped into one of our jewelry stores, had the watch examined and was told it was not worth \$5. He at once went to the magistrate's office and entered a suit for false pretouse. Smith's story is that the trade was only conditional, and if Werth was not satisfied after keeping the watch 30 days he was to return it and he would receive his watch back and \$35 in money. The accused en

An Eplicptic Burned to Beats. From the Manheim Sentiel.

tered bail for a hearing at 7 o'clock this

On Tuesday last, about noon, Jacob S. Neff, while assisting the family of Daniel Ritter, in Penn township, to boil apple butter, was seized with an epileptic fit (to which he was subject) and fell with his head into the fire under the kettle, no one being present at the moment. He could not have laid in the fire over a minute, when Mrs. Ritter entered, noticed him and took him away. His face, left arm and side were completely roasted, and death must have been instantaneous. Mr. Nefl was forty years of age, and the owner of the farm on which the sad accident occurred He being a single man, had his home with the family. The funeral took place at Krieder's meetinghouse this (Friday) morning.

Marietta Democrate Place a Transparency. The Democratic club, of Central Marietta, last evening opened their club room over the St. John house, and erected in front of the same a large and handsome transparency, and also rau a flag across the street. The H. L. Haldeman club, of Lower Marietta, accompanied by the Mechanics band, were present with 60 uniformed men, each of whom carried a handsome bouquet, presented by their lady friends. This club has increased in uniformed members each time it turned address and was followed by Mr. Abram Collins.

Store Stand Sold.

From the Ephrata Review Mr. J. R. Miller, of Lincoln, sold his large new store stand and dwelling, erected a few years ago, to Rev. Isaac M. Brubaker on Monday for \$5,500. Mr. Brubaker on Monay for 40,000. Mr. Brubaker will take possession on October 1, and continue the business with H. Y. Yocum as partner and manager of the dry goods department as at present.

Sabbath School Celebration The Mt. Pleasant U. B. Sabbath school will hold its first annual celebration in the grove near the church, on September 13.