Lancaster Intelligencer.

EUBSDAY EVENING, BEPT., 18, 1884.

A Fevered Organ. The New York Sun, which is trying to considerably impeded in its effort by the terred are no more of them running away that the Blaine standard. The atnd the Sun not only fails to get the ded thing to stand straight up, but it is even affected itself by its per-verse Blaineward tendency, and does not really seem to know how to keep itself straight for Butler, without leaning over to Blaine. A few weeks ago it without a great row being raised about elaborately defended Blaine from the it. Perhaps though they are fond of charge that he had suppressed one of the Inligan letters, and it put on a very omely clock of benignant fairness, coloring that what it said was for truth's sake, and not for ine's. We were taken in ourselves and really believed that it waged in this matter a free lance for the truth, so plausible was its argument. Since then, wever, it has been declared by Mr. Mulligan that Blaine got from him the tter he failed to publish, and Mr. Mulligan's copy of that epistle shows that it would have been an embarrass. ing one for Blaine to publish. It seems lear enough, from the testimony, that he suppressed it. But the Sun is so in love with its argument for Blaine that it will not, even though it is for Butler, admit that it fell into error in its demonstration that Blaine read every "scrap and scrimption" that he stole from Mulligan.

It is even so infatuated that it pretends to think that every one who has accused Blaine of suppressing the evidence of his dishonor should come forward, for the truth's sake, and acknowledge that they did him injustice; and do this because the letter has now been printed; and so the Sun argues, that Blaine did not have it: notwithstanding the fact that the publication now is made from Fisher's retained copy of the original which was written by Fisher to Blaine. It was only a copy of this letter which Blaine took from Mulligan in 1876, and it is another copy taken from Fisher's letterbook now in 1884.

The mental state of the editor of the Sun is so greatly out of equilibrium, that he insists that it was the letter press copy of Fisher's letter that Blaine is charged with taking from Mulligan : and that therefore its present publication by Muiligan proves that Blaine did not take it. But what Mulligan took to Washington with him were fairly written copies of the letter press copies of Fisher's letters found in Fisher's letter-book. He did not take the letter book August 1873. The total exports of nor tear out its pages. No one says he domestic breadstuffs during the eight did this, and it is a most silly suggestion to say that he did so without evidence of the fact. It would have been a very foolish thing to do. The editor of the Sun should put a wet towel about his fevered head and retire from the editorial field until his mental equipoise is reestab lished. He might profitably go out into the poultry yard and give his attention to the raising of game chickens instead of Butler booms. The essay may be as unsuccessful, but it will at least be easier to keep the breed from mixing with the Plymouth Rocks and other species, than it is to keep the Butler and Blaine mena-

Blaine and Butler apart. There is cause to fear that the editor of the Sun is suffering from softening of the brain, or the stupefying influence of Butler's cockeye, or from some other mind-benumbing process; since he argues so strangely and has such a hard time keeping Mr. Butler's and Mr. Blaine's banners apart and gets along in so crab-like a way at his work of turning the rascals out.

may be put into coops by themselves,

Stake Not All on Ohio. There is now little doubt of Cleve land's election. The damaging facts brought to light concerning Mr. Blaine's ablic career have effectually coned him in the eyes of the American cople; and the more these are con. against him. Nothing but a revolution in the now united Democratic ranks, or Grover Cleveland's death can prevent a Democratic victory in November. Therefore it is that the Democracy should proceed with caution during the short time intervening between the present and election day; and par. ticularly it should not stake its all on the result in Ohio. It must be remembered that the Buckeye state has not cast its viction. Mrs. Sloan before her recent vote for Democratic electors since 1852. and that in 1880 it gave Garfield, for president, 34,227 plurality. The lowest ebb of the Republican vote was in the great uprising of 1876, when Hayes carried the state by 7,516 majority. In other than presidential years Ohio is very uncertain. After Grant had been given a plurality of 34,268 in 1872, the following two years saw the Democracy successful by 817 and 17,202 respectively. Again after Hayes' success in 1876, 1877 saw a Democratic governor installed by the plurality of 22,520. Headly's the house. She is a decidedly pretty girl, plurality of 12,529 one year ago, following the election of a Republican governor in 1881 by 24,309, is another illustration in point.

It will thus be seen on presidential issues that Ohio is naturally Republican. It is therefore entirely wrong to pin the faith of the party to a Democratic success in October. While Ohio is abso lutely essential to Republican success, the Democracy can afford to spare it. Republicans recognize that if they lose Ohio in October, Cleveland's election will be prac tically unanimous. They will therefore mass all their forces at that point, and open barrels innumerable; for to them they are aware that it is a life and death struggle. A halt should be called on some of the extravagant Democratic laims that are made for Ohio by those hose seal outruns their discretion. If he Democracy become imbued with the serious set-back. Let it not be forgotten

publican state, and that the Democrats have an up-hill fight for it, with the chances all against them.

THE newspapers are hunting up on is strong as that of gravitation, it looks, to read the newspapers, as though a great eloping epidemic had broken out. We suggest to the girls that they lie quiet for a few weeks, until the newspapers get tired of their new field of adventure, and probably then they can run away and get married notoriety. If so, now is their time to get it by a Gretna Green union with their fellows.

THE political deadheads must go. A vote for Blaine is a vote to keep them in

ELOPEMENTS are cheap and wedding dresses are high. Hence the frequency of runaway matches.

THE Republican nominations in Philadelphia on Wednesday show that the of political power in that ring ridden oity.

It is now seen why the modern dude affects the bulky Newmarket coat, and combs his side whiskers towards his nose. He is copying the garb of the alluring coachman.

Inish butter stood highest at the International Exposition in Calcutta. Its nearest competitor was American oleomargarine. Here are two separate twists of the tail of the Bitish lion.

DEPARTED DAYS. Tears, fide tears, I know not what they mean Tears from the depths of some divine despair itise from the heart and gather in the eyes. In looking on the happy Autumn fields, And toinking of the days that are no more.

And toloking of the days that are no seed and toloking of the days that are no seed and toloking the days that are for others; deep as love.

Deep as first love, and wild with all regret;
O Death in Life the days that are no more.

— Tennyson

The combined debts of all the cities of the United States is \$649,161,544, and in nearly all of them the cost of municipal improvements is far greater than the increased revenue derived from the cities' growth. How many of these debts will ever be paid is one of the questions that said: "On Tuesday afternoon the young will arise to vex the statesmanship of the

EXPORTS of domestic breadstucts are decreasing. The total from the United States during August amounted in value to \$16,455,530, against \$18,875,276 during months which ended August 31st were valued at \$96,003,250, against \$114,139,476 during the corresponding period of last

WHEN Hon, L. P. Morton, American minister to France, was announced as coming to New York in a short time, the rumor was promptly set affoat that he was going to open his private bar'l for Blaine in consideration of a promise of the secretaryablp of the treasury in the event of the later's election. It is now authoritively stated that Mr. Morton's the matter. I have left it entirely in her visit is to attend to some private business hands." Mr. Sickles, it is stated, rubbed and has nothing to do with the cabinet his hards together gleefully. He was, vacancy. He probably realizes that Blaine's chances to redeem a promise of but there is no such thing as penning that kind are so infinitesimally small as to be unworthy of consideration.

> Dodgen Blaine's record begins as far back as the war when he dodged military service and sent a substitute who covered himself with ignominy. He next tried to dodge the result of his speculative deals with Fisher, but the people have detected him in that. His latest essay in dodging was when he went to the Augusta polls, after all the female proselyters had departed and in a cowardly manner dodged he prohibition issue, the uppermost question in the politics of the state. This last dodging, it is believed, has effectually sealed his fate. His failure to oppose sumptuary legislation when given an op portunity will drive from him hundreds of thousands who believe with Grover Cleveland that the personal liberty of the citizen in affairs that do not concern the state, should remain inviolate.

ANIOWA WIDOW DUPED

hocking Revelations Which Have startled a Southern City.

A suit for divorce which has been commenced in Atlanta, Ga., by Mrs. Sican has brought to the surface the particulars of an outrageous plot, in which the plaintiff wealthy young widow living in Iowa. Sload, upon making her acquaintance, represented himself as a widower with a grown up daughter, whom he presented to the lady. He then present his suit, pro-fessed the most arders affection for the widow and finally gained her consent to marry him. The wedding took place two months ago,

and soon after Mr. and Mrs. Slown came to Atlanta and took up their residence Sloan took possession of his wite's estate, and soon after settling down with his wife, brought the young lady, whom be had represented as his daughter, into but unlike her alleged father. Sloan's suspicions as to the relations existing between the alleged father and daughter were first aroused by their overaffectionate manner towards each other, and she then took steps to ascertain the truth. The result of her watchdiscover that husband, had introduced into his own household a young woman who was not his daughter and with whom he main-tained relations of intimacy. Mrs. Sloan, upon establishing the fact of their guilt, summoned the girl to her room and in the presence of her husband denounced them in the severest terms and ordered them both from the house. It has since been ascertained that Sloan is an adventurer, and will doubtless offer no opposition to the granting of a divorce. The develop-ments growing out of the scandalous affair have excited the liveliest interest throughout the community and much sympathy is expressed for Mrs. Sloan, who has been

REV. MOTHER SUPERIOR MARY FRANCIS belief that they will carry the state next Sisters of Mercy in America, died at Mount St. Mary's convent, Manchester, N. H., Wednesday, aged seventy-four years.

made the dupe of a designing villian.

that Ohio in presidential years is a Re- THE ELOPEMENT CRAZE. A BATON OF BUNAWAY MARRIAGES

The Flight of a Young Sing Sing, N. Y

ful Georgia Lovers Affected. There seems to be an elopement mania just now. Mr. William Shryock, a young civil engineer, who boarded at the American hotel, at Sing Sing, N. Y., eloped Wednesday with Miss Mary Adelaide Schroder, the pretty daughter of Dr. Amanda Schroder, one of the leading physicians in the town of Sing Sing. She has recently been receiving the attentions of Shryock, who has been located in that

ocality. He went to Sing Sing about three months ago as protege of Colonel T. L. Moore, an aqueduct engineer, and boarded with the colonel at the American hotel. Among the young ladies who were wont to sit on the hotel plazza in the warm summer evenings were Miss Schroder with her school girl companions. There they met Shryock, and Miss Schroder was not long in falling in love with him.

When her father heard of it he sum moned the young man into his office, and questioned him as to his intentions. The young man protested against outside interference, and said that in matters of the heart they ought to be allowed to take their time. He was a devoted lover, and called almost every day. On Tuesday afternoon he came up with a spanking delphia on Wednesday show that the bay team and side bar buggy, and asked 'boys' are again enthroned in the citadels the young lady to take a ride, informing her that they would return in about two hours. As they started off Mrs. Schreder said in a serio comte tone :

"Now, don't go and do as Miss Moro sini did. We don't want any of that "Oh, no mother! You don't think

would be guilty of such a thing as that do you?" returned the daughter. "I don't know," was the response Noon came, night came, and no sign

the young couple. The Schroder family became alarmed. They scarcely allowed themselves to think of the reason why their daughter did not come home. About So'clock, when Dr. Schroder made up his mind to send out an alarm for the missing couple, they came in, and there was a livel time for a few minutes, until Miss Schroder "Father, I am married."

After a short, but warm discussion, the bridegroom went to his hotel and left the bride at home, but Wednesday morning he returned and claimed her, and asked to be allowed to remain there a few days until be can make definite arrangements. When asked why he had taken the step he did, he said it was suggested by the Youkers elopement. He and his wife thought they would surprise the folks in the same way, although they were neither coachman nor heiress.

The Rev. Mr. Silas Fitch, of Irvington, man said he had come to be married. looked at them, and he quietly said : am not a coachman and this lady is not millionaire's daughter.' I could see that they were of age, and then assuring me that there was not an elopement, I married them. Mr. Shryock gave his age as 31 years and Miss Schroder as 24. That is all I know about it."

THE NEW ROCHELLE ELOPEMENT.

The Wenthy Father Blessing His Son-in-law with a Princely Fortune. Mr. George G. Sickles, father of Roma Sickles. whose romantic marriage to William H. Meade, of South Manchester, Conn., on Tuesday night, is reported as having said in New York, on Wednesday 'I am well pleased with the young man and he can at any time receive from me of check for fifteen, twenty, twenty five, thirty or fifty thousand dollars, and the check will be honored at its face value a any time and in any place."

apparently, well pleased with himself. daughter and his future prospects.

The report goes on to say: On the desk directly in front of him was a dollar bill carefully spread. A small plate containing six large lemon drops rested on the centre of the bill, and a large white silk handker chief was spread over his knees. Placing one of the lemon drops in his mouth Mr Sickles, in answer to questions of the re porter, resumed :

"This girl Roma is fit to be the wife any man. It was my intention to send her England to finish her studies. would be under the protection of her aunt, a very estimable lady, very. Yes, indeed, she is one of the prettiest women I ever saw, one of the prettiest. Yes, indeed, and I am a good judge in those matters, let me tell you.'

" Have you made any provision in you will for Miss Roma?" was asked.
"Yes indeed I have," answered Mr. Sickles, partaking of his third lemon drop "I have made provision for her to the ex-tent of \$500,000. I made my will in 1882 Her share will consist of everything that's valuable. Oh, there's no sham about me I've got property in every ward in this She will have bonds and real estate This building will be hers, also No. 111 Nassau street, and property in New Ro chelle, Greenwich avenue and other portions of the city.

"What are the intentions of your son in

"He will open a grocery store on Thir avenue, in this city. He has about \$8,000 in bank. He intends to invest about \$2,000 in business. I have informed him that I will invest dollar for dollar with him, but the profits must be divided with my daughter.

YOUNG LOVERS ELOPE.

A Boy of Sixteen and a Girl of Twelve Ge Married. The rude breaking up of love's young dream is at present the cause of a sensation in Wrightsville, Ga., in which there is usually nothing more existing than the annual campmeeting. Willie Rowland, a youth of 16, was one of the most regular attendants upon Sunday school, and could solve wonderful problems sent out by the International Sunday school committee with more aptitude, perhaps, than any scholar except little Miss Thomas, a blue eyed beauty taste and mutual triumphs led them to be much together, and it was quite the thing for Willie to accompany the young miss to meeting, while she would carry the gittedged Testament which Willie had presented her the Christmas before. Two weeks ago the couple set of with their hearts full of a new feet Finally Wilhe said enough for the year ly to understand, and they continued past the meeting house and on to the past the meeting house and on to tant part of the county, where they rived at the house of a mutual friend little after dark. On making their errand known a preacher was let into the secret and the couple stood up to be married. Willie answered the usual questions like a little man. It was Miss Thomas' day to have the chills, and by the time the ques-tion was put to her teeth were fairly

chattering with an attack, but the word was spoken and she was her dear Willie's bride. It was advised that they remain in the house incognito for a few days until the storm should blow over. Meantime all was confusion in the Thomas mansion. As

night drew on and midnight approached, by which time all good Sanday-school gallants should restore their sweethearts

to the arms of their mothers, and Willie

failed to appear, the family began to lose

wards were offered, but to no purpose. At last the paternal Mr. Thomas was put on a warm trail, and bursting suddenly in upon the retreat of the young couple he tore the bride away from the arms of her boy lover and now threatens him with dogs and guns if he comes too near.

Willie is seeking legal advice to see if there are not means by which he can regain his treasure. The bride looks out of her chamber window in the second story for his coming, but the dogs stand between and he cometh not, she said.

Rloped and Marries in Haste, Miss Emma J. Thompson, a very handsome young woman, who lives with her foster mother in Lansingburg, N. Y., dis appeared on Sunday, and all efforts to learn her whereabouts failed. She returned Wednesday afternoon, when it was learned that she had been married on the day of her disappearance, at Albany, to David Henry Lindsay, who, as agent for Healy & Bigelow, patent medicine manufactur ers of New York, travels around the country with a band of Kickapoo Indians. Miss Thomas, who has obtained the forgiveness of her friends, made Lindsay's acquaintance at the county fair last week.

MR. BLAINE IN OHIO.

An Allegation that He is Connected with the Coal Mine Troubles.

There is some excitement among the miners of the Hocking Valley over the discovery that Mr. Blaine is the leading spirit of one of the coal syndicates that are just now ongaged in starving their ners and importing pauper laborers to take their places. Of course, the Demo-orats are exceedingly jubilant, and are sowing documents quietly on all sides. The disclosures are made through the discovery of a copy of the Cleveland Herald a Republican, of December 19, 1883, which contains a special dispatch from New York which says: "Inquiries about the Standard coal and iron company have been set on foot here by a dispatch from Columbus, saying that the company had made an as-signment there. According to Bradstreet's reports the company was incorporated eighteen months ago, with an organized capital of \$25,000,000. Thirty thousand acres of mineral land in the Hocking Valley were purchased, and \$2,000,000 spent is opening up and equipping a small part of the property. Several iron companies were bought up, and it was evident that the lesign of the company was to absorb the various companies of the valley, and control the business and production there. W. D. Lee, of Newark, O., was the original promoter of the scheme. Among the direct tors and the largest stockholders were James G. Blaine, Eugene Hale, of Maine, and Gov. Charles Foster, of Onio." The company was reorganized under the name of the Onio & Western Coal and Iron company. the capital stock being fixed at \$5,000,000. and all the old stock wiped out. Specials from this point have already described how these syndicates of the Hocking Valley deal with their miners. How much concerning Messrs. Blaine and Foster's interest in these syndicates Governor Hoadly knew when called to the scene of the late riots is unknown; but it is alleged that his hesitation in ordering out the troops was due to his belief that the Ohio Democracy's interests would be best sub served if Messrs, Blaine and Foster were suffered to settle their troubles with their men without the aid of Democratic interference.

General Butler spoke to 18,000 people at the Lowville (N. Y.) fair grounds. Paul Dana, the editor's son, assures : waiting public that he is not "a Butler

Mr. Bisine arrived in Boston, Wednesday evening from Augusta, Me. He was enthusiastically greeted on the route thither

as well as upon his arrival. Hon. Samuel J. Randall, Gen. W.W. H. Davis and W. U. Hensel addressed an enthusiastic Democratic meeting in the wenty ninth ward, Philadelphia, on Wednesday night.

Judge Belford, of Colorado, has written to friends in Washington announcing his intention of running as an independent lopoly candidate for Congress Belford was recently beaten for renomina tion. He has desired the good offices of the Democratic committee to provide for the return of the Colorado voters who will vote for Belford and Cleveland. Belford's candidacy, it is asserted by Western men, will further complicate political matters in

Colorado. The grand mass meeting at the Phile delphia Union League, on Thursday evening next, the 25th instant, will open the Republican campaign in Philadelphia. The speakers on that occasion will be men of national reputation. All the city clubs, including the Invincibles, Harmony Legion, Young Republicans and war organizations, besides associates from Harrisburg, Lancaster, Chester, Doyles town, Norristown, Easton and Allentown will pass in review. It is estimated that upwards of 50,000 men will be in line, the whole forming the most imposing demonstration ever witnessed in that city. It is expected that Mr. Blaine will review the

Nominations for Congress XIV. Illinois, C. C. Clarke, D.; II. Maryland, Dr. F. T. Shaw, D.; IX. Massachusetts, F. D. Ely, R.; H. Missouri, J. H. Stickel, D.; IV. Arkansas, John H. Rogers, D. ; III. Connecticut, J. T. Wait,

PERSONAL.

WARREN Highley, of Ohio, has been lected president of the American Forestry Congress. ANTHONY KING, a prominent citizen of

Harrisburg, died in that city on Wednes-

Annie Nutt, aged 16, second daughter of the late Captain Nutt, died suddenly at Uniontown, on Wednesday.

MRS. MACKEY is commonly called the Duchess of Colorado by the other visitors at Trouville, the French watering place. MME. JANAUSCHEE made a pronounced uccess in Mr. Henry Meredith's drama, My Life," at the Fourteenth street theatre, New York, Wednesday evening, COUNT HERBERT BISMARCE, if not immediately, will certainly within twelve months, be appointed to succeed Count Von Munster as German embassador at London. Men. Lond Petre inherits from his father nearly a million dollars, exclusive of the vast entailed estates, which will be devoted to Catholic educational and church

ROBERT SHOEMAKER has been appointed trustee of the bankrupt Jay Cooke estate in place of Edwin M. Lewis, deceased. Owing to a technical question of jurisdic-tion the courts will not confirm the appointment for a few days. H. A. W. Tanon, the "\$250 night shirt'

ex-senator from Colorado, is, according to a recent Colorado letter, considerably tanod financially. It is said his opera house an andtally. It is said his opera house beavily mortgaged, and the mine in the has large interests has dropped off to ment, in production, while a suit is pending a court for ore heretofore taken

The Desperate kei of a Rejected Suitor.

Tuesday night Lean a Fry made a proposal of marriage to Mr. Penrose Garmon, a widow, living near farmer Centre, Medina county, Ohio. Ban rejected Fry drew a revolver and shot Mrs. Garmon in the head, inflicting a severe but not necessarily fatal wound. Supposing that he had killed Mrs. Garmon, Fry went of a neighbor's house, procured a shotgun and a neighbor and a neighbor a neighbor a neighbor and a neighbor drew a revolver and shot Mrs. Garmon in the head, inflicting a severe but not necessarily fatal wound. Supposite that he had killed Mrs. Garmon, Fry went o a neighbor's house, procured a shotgun and variable allowed to remain in concealment putting the muzzle to his mouth, blow his head off.

faith in his morals and religion. Search KEYSTONE HAPPENINGS. Cumberland county, with the view of dis was instituted for the missing pair and re-PAND DOWN THE COMMONWEALTH.

opertant Reduction of Philadelphia's State Taxes-Miner's Wives Joining the Strikers-Four Sellers Explode,

personal

The state board of revenue commission-

personal property against Philadelphia was raised from \$237.190 06, as fixed for the year 1883, to \$427,711.46 for the year At the same meeting it was de cided to notify the board of revision of taxes of Philadelphia that for purposes of taxation for the year 1885 they should levy and assess a four mill tax upon the cans and bonds of incorporated companies of this commonwealth owned by citizens railroad, while passing westward, struck a of Philadelphia. This latter resolution was rendered necessary by reason of the fact that until lately the tax on such loans were collected by the companies and the tax levied directly upon them by the auditor general. In the case of the Lehigh Valley railroad the supreme court decided that the tax must be collected from the individual owners of the loans.

From this action the city of Philadelphia, through its board of revision of taxes, appealed, and Wednesday William Laughlin, Simon Gratz, and George W. Fairman, composing said board, appeared before the board of revenue commissioners. Comprehensive statements were submitted by these gentlemen showing the accuracy of the appeal taken by them, and after a full interchange of opinion the board of ! revenue commissioners agreed that they would reduce the levy as fixed for 1884. the full amount of legal exonerations for which proof may be filed. It is thought this will reduce the tax against Philade! blia a round hundred thousand dollars. t was further resolved that as the board f revision of taxes had completed their labors in assessment of tax for 1885 and as they had acted in good faith they would not be required to perform the assessment of loans in the hands of citizens.

tromen Joining the Strikers' Banks. President Costello, of the Miners' association, returned to Pittsburg Wednesday afternoon from the camps of the strikers. He reports no change in the situation. The women are now talking very strongly joining the men in their usual morning parade to intercept the non-unionists. A number of them got after one of the nonunionists on his way home from work at Harris' mine, and tin-panned him severely. A few non-unionists at the Umpire mine were also tin-panned by a number of farmers' wives and daughters. About fifteen women visited the Caledonia mine, well equipped with tin pans, buckets, etc., to meet the non-unionists as they came out of the bank. A meeting of the women will likely be held to decide upon future action. It is even probable that they will effect an organization 100 strong. They are very aggressive, and at the home of one non-unionist who was besieged this even ng a free for all fight was narrowly prevented. The non-unionist took his serenade good naturedly, but his wife's ire was

aroused and a war of words followed. Four Boilers Explode at Once. A terrific boiler explosion occured Tues lay evening at the Lykens Valley colliery, at Lykens, owned by the Pennsylvania railroad company. The explosion occured a little after 5 o'clock and was heard for many unites. Had it taken place a half hour later the loss of life would undoubtedly have been great. The explosion was caused by a defective boiler. Four poilers exploded together, throwing iron and timber in every direction for several nundred yards. The explosion has caused total suspension of work at the Lykens Valley colliery for several days. The shut down will last for weeks. Paul Shultz, Joseph Dunlap and George Bright were somewhat painfully injured by being bruised and scalded. The only person who was mortally injured is Elmor Kocher, a driver boy, whose flesh was burned all over his body. He also sustained internal injuries and, it is thought, cannot live until morning. He resides at Coaldale. The loss caused by the explosion will reach \$10,000, without taking into consideration

he loss by the delay in working the mine A Young Woman's Attempted solcide. Tuesday evening Bella Snyder, aged wenty years, of Allentown, who has been jilted by a lover, drank two ounces of audanum. A short time later several of her friends found her lying in bed unconsoious and the vial clasped in her hands Doctors were summoned and the woman's life was saved. Miss Snyder is a native of Wilkesbarre. The dose she swallowed was too big and a much smaller quantity would have done the work of death effectually. This is the sixth attempt at suicide inside of three weeks.

sufficated in a Well While John D. Walford was digging well in Luzerne township, Fayette county l'uesday, he put in a blast which failed to go off. Descending into the well, he was suffocated. A friend went down and tied rope around his body, but while it was being drawn up the rope became unfas tened and the body fell fifteen feet to the oottom. When it was recovered life was entirely extinct.

A Cigar Factory Robbed. The eigar factory of Magee Brothers, of Easton, located in Macungie, Berks county, was robbed of five thousand cigars Wednes day and there are no clues to the bur giars. The cigars were in boxes containing fifty each and were unstamped. The num ber of the factory, 1,239 is stamped on the

bottom of each box.

A Sportsman Drowned. Frank Dowd, of Wayne township, Erie county, while gunning on Tuesday, stood on the bank of a large pond and, shooting a duck, stripped and waded in for the game. Going beyong his depth he was

A GANG OF HURSE THIEVES. What a Detective Discovered on the Blue

Until within the past month, and covering a period of two years, horses were very frequently stolen in the counties of Perry and Juniata, as many as three having been taken in one night within a radius of seven miles. Among horsemen it was observed that the animals stolen were of superior breed, being young, free from blemish and noted for speed. It was further noted that the stolen horses could all be traced in the same direction, and by different roads invariably reached a certain point on one of the many routes over the nationality and creed, but she does not Blue mountains, which separates the permit public announcements of her counties of Perry and Cumberland, and although well organized pursuit was promptly given thus far the efforts made to capture the thieves have been barren of

results.

Wednesday morning, in conversation with the Philadelphia Times correspondent, a gentleman who has constituted himself a private detective claimed to have unearthed an array of facts that will effectually check the horse stealing busi ness in that section for a long time to come. He avers that he has discovered on the mountain, at a point near the boundary line of Perry and Cumberland counties, where every stolen horse has been concealed and groomed, a "fence," as it were, by a man of hitherto unblem ished character, and that the thieves are men who at one time or another were engaged in stock dealing on a small scale, or men who were their trusted agents. He

posing of them in the horse marts of Maryland and Virginia. He further asserted that the men engaged in the work had the reputation in horse parlanee of always "dealing on the square," but that it was only a question of time—and short time at that--until he would have th entire gang safely within the clutches of ers have rendered a decision of great the law, "and when that time comes," nterest to Philadelphia. At a meeting added the horse detective, " there will be held July 30, 1884, the levy of state tax on some men more badly seared than they were when Lee's army came yelling down the valley.

THEOWN PROM THE TRACK.

t l'assocger Train Wrecked and many Per-Wednesday morning a passenger train on the Indiana, Bloomington & Western broken rail and was thrown from the track. Fifteen or twenty parsons received such injuries as to be perfectly helpless, but fortunately no one was killed.

Attached to the train was the private car of President Henderson, containing Hon. T. A. Hendricks and party en route to Peoria. This car rolled down an embank ment fifteen feet deep and turned bottom up. It was with much difficulty the oc cupants were gotten up. Governor Hendricks was slightly bruised, but not so as to interfere with his engagements at Peoria. The following is a partial list of the of Texas, Ohio,

wounded: Mrs. Sceava, of Texas, Ohio, badly bruised; Mrs. Williams, Mechanics burg, Pa., hip broken and severe internal injuries; Mrs. Cheney, Mechanicsburg, Ohto, badly bruised, injured internally; Mrs. Jennie Waldick, Columbia City, Ind., head badly injured ; J. S. Falls, Pittsburg, Pa, collar bone, ribs, and hip broken, will probably die; Mrs. Welisha, Shelbyville, nd., skull fractured ; her little daughter was also badly bruised ; John W. Wright. eriously hurt ; Dr. George A. Wilson, of Peoria, bruised about the chest and sholders; Colonel J. E. Mesmore, of Grand Rapids, Mich., shoulder broken and sectionally injured, left here; James Lee, of coris, arm broken and badly bruised. An unknown lady was fatally injured. Mr. Shoemaker, of the Indianapolis Sentinel, was severely bruised, and returned

A BURULAR IN APARSONAUR.

ne Domestic Detects Him, and the Vicar General Covers tim With a Shotgue. About a quarter to 3 o'clock Wednesda morning Rose Tilbeman, a domesti employed at St. Peter's parsonage, adjoin ng St. Peter's church, on North Secon treet, Trey, was awakened by a bright light in the dining room. Thinking that she might have reglected to turn it out on retiring, she got out of bad, and as she did so she heard some one walking the next room. Supposing that it was one of the priests, she exclaimed : that you, Father Killilea?" Receiving Receiving n answer, she walked to the adjoining roor and saw a stranger, of whose features sh obtained a good view extinguishing the gas. The girl was no coward, and ex hibited great presence of mind. Light ing a candle, she ran into the hallway and shouted justily to Fathers Ludden, Heffer nan and Killidea that there was a burgla in the house. Fathers Heffernan an Killilea were soon on the spot, and Father Ludden, who is vicar general of the dio cese, seized a double-barrelled breech loading gun and took a position giving him command over all approaches to the street. Meanwhile the burglar had descended to the basement and attempted to pass out of the door, but, failing to do so, he ran to a window and crawled through into a passageway. Father Ludden saw him, and, discharging one barrel to alarm the police, he covered the thief with the other and said :

"It you move a step I'll shoot you." The burgular attempted to crawl out of the priest's range, and Father Ludden fired again. At this juncture two policemen appeared and captured the burglar.

A Dead Comic Singer.

The name of George Leybourne, the English comic singer, who has just die London, was one which has a potent charm for many of his fellow countrymen. He was almost the first and certainly the most famous of the many comic singers who sprang into public notice contemporaneously with the de-velopment of the "free and easy" into the modern glittering "music hall" which is such a striking feature in the more shady side of London life. Leybourne's origin was of the humblest, and his almost total lack of refinement and education caused his popularity to be a matter of wonderment, for when in the height of favor his dissipated life had destroyed what small claim to a voice he might once have possessed. He was the original "Champagne Charlie," and original many of his other songs were in turn almost as well known and popular. Of late years he has disappeared entirely from public view, and has latterly lived in a state of abject poverty, after having at one time received a salary of many hundred dollars a week.

Ellen Terry's Matrimonial Ventures. Ellen Terry's first husband was Watts, the artist, some of whose pictures are to be brought to America. He loved another woman who was too high above him in the social circle ever to be his wife. In his disappointment he married the girl actress Her friends say that he treated her with kindness, but also with indifference, and seemed scarcely to take any notice of the fact when one fine morning he was told that she had eloped with Golwin, the architect and writer. At the end of several years Watts was persuaded to procure a divorce. By this time Ellen had presented Godwin with two daughters, the elder of whom, now 18, is soon to make her debut as an actress. Later the mother married, not Godwin, but Charles Kelly, an acto some local reputation. This third union proved as luckless as its predecessors. Etten Terry Watts Kelly has long lived apart from her last husband.

Cleveland's sister, Mrs. Hoyt, the pros-pective mistress of the White House, is a horoughly common-sense person, bued with a strict view of honor, religion and philanthrophy. She is a fine loking lady of gentle, femi-pine ways, dignified and intellectual rather than haughty or pedantic; a kind friend to the suffering poor of every liberality. Doubtless she will set various examples of economy, domesticity and humanitarianism for our American women. It is said she is particularly kind to poor friendless emigrants who come from

Meduction in Wager. The Cambria iron company, at Johns-own, employing 5,000 workmen, have osted a notice ordering a general reduction of wages from ten to twenty per cent. to go into effect October 1. This action the company claims to be imperative, owing to competition and the great and continued decline in the value of its roducts. In order to equalize matters a eduction of ten per cent. will be made in coal and in the rents of the dwellings owned by the company. It is thought the

reduction will be accepted. Took a Prize at the State Pair. In the class of draught horses for stal lions over five years, at the Philadelphia state fair, the second prize \$75, was taken by the horse Loch Fergus, belonging to J. R. Burkholder, of Farmersville, this

ENDING IN A SQUABBLE.

PIRST CONTEST OF THE LODAL CLUBS

Game Terminates in a Dispute About a Questionable peci-lon,

Yesterday afternoon the Ironsides and Lancaster clubs played the first of 2 Lancaster clubs played the first of a series of games on the grounds of the former in this city. About 1,090 persons were present, and the railroad cars and busses to the grounds were packed. The cars, trees, tobacco warehouses and high fences in the vicinity were full and everybody seemed anxious to see a good game. body seemed anxious to see a good game.
As predicted by many the contest ended in

As predicted by many the contest ended in a squabble.

The Lancaster club gained a good lead in the first ioning, when they made five runs by heavy hitting and bad playing of Oldfield, who had two damaging passed balls and two ugly errors. After that inning the Lancaster could do nothing with Pyle, and their hitting was not at all effective. The Ironsides bad but three hits. which were scattered. Two runs were scored, however.
All through the game the Ironsides

players kept protesting against the pitching of Wetzell. They claimed that he was throwing overhand, but the umpire refused to take any notice of the objection. The game came to a termions in the eighth inning owing to a dispute. McTamany was on first base and in attempting to get away, was caught by Wetzell who, the Ironsides claimed, made a balk to accom-plish his purpose. As soon as the objection was made, a great crowd gathered around the umpire, who had declared the man out and refused to take back his decision. Considerable notse was made, and the Ironsides refused to continue the match. In the midst of great excitement was also badly bruised; John W. Wright, the game was called by the umpire, Springfield, Ohio, nose crushed and head who decided it in favor of the Lancaster pured ; Colonel Halloway, of Michigan, by the score of 9 to 0. The audience of course was divided in regard to the balk, really about four-fifths of them know nothing about it. It is said that the umpire did not see the act, on which the alleged balk was made, and was unable to tell anything about it for that reason. As it was, the game was unsatisfactory, although it could and would have been arranged if the managers of the two clubs had been left to arrange the matter and the crowd had not interfered. The score, so far as it

TRONSLUKS.	A.B.	R		1:0		P. 0	. 1		10.	
Tombey, s s	2	1		19		1	1	2	- (
Higgins, 2b.,				1		1		1		
Goodman, 1b	3	(4)	0	.07		8		•	1	
McTamany, c t	3	0					3 0			
Oldfield, c	2	1.		0		4		١.	- 1	
Derby, r t	- 24	0		1				0		
Donaid, 3b	3	0		0	0		. 9			
Bradley, I f	12	0			3			()	- (
Pyle, p	- 88	. 6	U	0:		0		5	. (
Total	and Or			- 3		21			-	
	n.							•	-	
Hofford, C	, B.	R		1.5	•	P O		•	-	
Hiland, 2b.	:			4	4			•	- 1	
Parket Cfarren	2	- 2		- 1			- 6		- 3	
Holland, 3b	2	12		- 7		- 2	- 1	2	- 5	
Smith, r f	7					3				
Wetzell, p	*	- 1		n		- 1		22		
Stevens, s s	3			10		- 5	- 1		- 3	
Waltt, I L) E			- 7		9	- 5		- 3	
Dell, 1b	*	10		4		3	- 4	2	- 3	
17C374 10		79		W		•	- 20	9		
Total 3	1	6		8		21	1	3	7	
INNINGS.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	6		
ACCOUNT TO A SPECIAL PROPERTY.			-							
Ironstdes			0	0	17		1	X-		
Lancaster	. 5	0	1	0	0	Ü	0	X-		

-ironsides, 5; Lancaster, 1 Left on -ironsides, 7; Lancaster, 5 Struck out Pyle, 4; by Wetzell, 5. Wild pitches— 1. Passed balls—Oldfield, 2; Hofford, 1. Umpire-Curry.
Notes of the Game.

The Ironsides and Lancaster are playing their second game to day at McGraun's

The Trenton nine is playing on its own book now, the stockholders baving withdrawn all financial backing.

A Wilmington paper says that Lynch, Cusick and Bastian have engaged to go to he Philadelphia League team for the remainder of the season.

Cames Played Elsewhere. Buffalo: Philadelphia 7, Buffalo 23

Columbus, O. : Athletia 3. Columbus 1 Cleveland, O. : New York 9, Cleveland 1; Chicago: Chicago 18, Boston 9; Detroit: Detroft 5, Providence 9; Indianapolis: Louis : Virginia 6, St. Louis 5 ; Louis ville : Louisville 4, Allegheny 1 ; Baltimore : Pittsburg Union 1, St. Louis Union ; Washington, D. C. : National I, Baltimore Union 6; Boston: Cincinnati Union 5, Boston Union 3; Olympic 4, Young America 4; Union 3; Stenton: Domestic 5. Allentown 5. Nine innings were played, when the game was called on account of darkness.

WORK OF CULKI.

Listening to the Argument of Cauces-Court was engaged all of Wednesday

ternoon in hearing argument on the rule o show cause why a new trial should not e granted in the water right suit of Joel L. Lightner, assignee of Daniel Brua, Franklin Brua and John Brua vs. George

This morning argument was heard in the suits of Amos H. Mylin and John B. Mylin vs. Maris H. Mylin, defendant, and Francis Mylin, administrator of Annie S. Mylin, deceased, garnishee, rules to show cause why foreign attachment should not oe dissolved.

Maria Kiehl, wife of Henry Kiehl, of East Cocalico township, was granted the benefit of the act of Assembly of April 3, 1872, giving a married women the bene-fit of their separate earnings.

Samuel C. Slaymaker, city, B. F. Worth Providence, John D. Wilson, Fulton, Maris Hoopes, Eden, Wakeman Wesley and H. Davis Scott, Falton, were appointed inspect the recently built over Peters creek, at Dor-The court granted an issue to determine the validity of the last will and tostament of Israel Burkholder, deceased, late of West Earl township, in which Jacob Stauffer and William K. Seltzer are named as plaintiffs and Abraham H. Burkholder, Mary Herman and Renben Herman are

Policeman Charged With Drankenness. Complaint was made before Alderman Barr, on Wednesday night, by B. F. Schlott against Police Officer Spiece, of the Ninth ward, charging him with drunk-enness and disorderly conduct and assault and battery. The assault, it is alleged, grew out of a dispute about the game of base ball between the Lucaster and the

Ironsides clubs yesterday afternoon.
Spices entered bail for a hearing.
Policeman Spices made complaint against
Schlott at noon to day, after the warrant
had been served, and Schlott was arrested.
When he arrested. When he appeared at the a'derman's office he said he was willing to withdraw the suits he had entered against Spiece, and the probability is that the difficulty will be arranged before the day is over.

Death of David N. Martin. David N. Martin, residing at No. 525 West King street, who was stricken with paralysis some days ago while fishing, died on Wednesday afternoon. Deceased

was the son of George Martin, rope maker, and lived all his life in this city. He was a member of the City cornet band for many years, and for a few years was the leader. He leaves a wife, a son and a daughter, and a large number of relatives and acquaintances to mourn his death.

Damages Paid.

The county commissioners on Wednesday paid to the property owners on Laurel street between Manor and St. Joseph streets, the damages assessed against the county. When the city pays their share of the damages, the street will be opened.