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Two Humorous Characters. Belva Lockwood and Ben Butler stitute the two striking humorous res of the campaign. Indeed the onder is how past canvasses were ever inducted without the aid of these pleasingly grotesque candidates. Butler tells one audience that he does not wish them to throw away their votes on him, and informs another that he expects to be elected if the people have sense, a quality which he is very doubtful about ascribing to them. But laughable as are the antics of Ben, he must pale his ineffectiml fires before the beacon light of Belva. Her canvass is marked by graceful abandon that disregards all known political rules. Instead, as was predicted, of making the paramount issues "Shall women wear divided skirts ?" or, "Ought married men be ermitted to carry latch-keys," she has aunched into the campaign with a num ber of new ideas that will make the time intervening between now and election day decidedly interesting.

Belys feels deeply grieved at what she terms "the asperities of the present campaign." She shows her disposition to soften them by declaring her desire that Butler, Blaine and St John should have places in her cabinet. She goes even to the extent of suggesting that in the interests of good feeling there should be a meeting of the candidates in Wheeling, West Virginia, to discuss the presidential issues. The fair nominee obtained her idea from the recent meet ing of the emperors at Skierniwice. But suppose the meeting would take place, would the example of the affec-tionate farewells of the royal personages be repeated? It is related that the Emperor William tenderly kissed the exarins in bidding good by. Would Ben Butler feel justifed by this illustrious example in imprinting a brotherly saintation on the lips of the fair Belva? Or might not St. John become unduly exhaberant and overstep the soda and water limits within which he has limited himself? The proposed conference opens up great possibilities, and its outcome no man can predict.

Mr. Vanderbill's Betirement. Mr. Vanderbilt says that he has retired from business to lead a life of ease as a private gentleman, and that he has put hisfinancial affairs into spug condition to await the turn of eyents. Any one who can thus make himself sung and holden t) his possessions he thinks ought to be happy; because there are a good many who are in danger of being forced to let go their grip on their holdings in the long wait that is before us for the advent of higher values.

Mr. Vanderbiit has shown a good deal of business sense. Left with a great fortune, he managed for a number of years to increase & greatly. The ebb flood of values had taken away a large part of his gains, if not of them: but there is no doubt that he has the bulk of his great fortune secure, and can hold it so until the advent of times that will again swell its proportions.

He is wise to haul out of speculations, properties and leaves him to sink or swim as he may. He has paid the debts of his speculative sons and put them under bonds of good behavior. They are naturally induced now to be decile, and to keep away from the fire that has burned them. Doubtless they are young men of average financial sense. Very common experience to find them laid on their backs in their early speculations. It is a good thing for them to have a father to set them up again. The experience they have had teaches them better sense in the future, if they are succeptible to teaching, and they can probably take care of themselves after ward. The standing trouble with young men is that they think they know every thing, and that no one can teach them saything. This is a fault inherent in the beast, and it takes a severe fall and a couple of score of years to inform them that they do not know much after When they have attained this bliss ful state of self-appreciation they are fit for business. But then the time pretty soon comes for them to die. If the experience of the fathers could but be in-herited by the sons, it would be a richer inheritance than their gold; but the Lord has not made it so; and the son dissipate what the fathers gather.

THE very poor health of Mr. Blaine makes it probable that the people in this election are practically deciding between the presidency of Cleveland and Logan. In some respects Logan would be an improvement on Blaine. He is not a corrupt man. But he is not a wise man; he can scarely be called an intelligent one; certainly he is not an intelligent statesman. It is a standing wonder that he has maintained his place as a representative of Illinois in the Senate. A senator should be a man of commanding talent. It is true that generally he is not; and Pennsylvania cannot cast stones at Illinois for the poor senatorial material in John A. Logan ; in view of the class of men she sends to the senate Phore is more good metal in Cameron. however, than there is in Logan, who has nothing to redeem him but his wife. the people are disposed to elect a female president they ought to vote for Logan. We are not propored to say that Mrs. Logan would not make a good president. She is a smart woman, and if she bould keep John straight, he might do. But there are so many occasions on which a president would have to act, without an opportunity of retiring for countries consultation, that we fear Mr. Logan would come to grief in running the ma

On Wednesday evening the Democrats of the several wards of the city will meet at their respective polling places to put in nomination candidates, one of whom is to be a leated on Saturday even ing, us the party's nominee for the office unbly. Let there be a full turnout of Democratic voters.

THE authorities of the Grand Army of the Republic have issued peremptory orders that none of their members shall officially engage in the present or any other political campuign. Many efforts have been made on the part of Republican tricksters to commit the organization to partisan politics, but it has uniformly failed; for the reason that there are as many Democratic bones bleaching on the bloody battlefields of the war, and as many live Democrats in the body to-day as Republicans. The re. buke is fitting as teaching that in the stern contests of the war partisan politics were forgotten. It like wise explodes the absurd claim of the Republican party that it alone saved the country in the dark days of 1861-65.

Tur tattoo marks on Mr. Rlaine bay larger as he progresses westward.

Par your tax. You have until Saturday October 4 to attend to this vitally import ant duty.

BRUTES out of a job should apply to Mayor Rosenmiller for a position on the police force.

A san refrain following the movement

of the Blaine hippodrome westward is the slosing of many mills, and the wholesale eduction of wages among the operatives. WHEN Mr. Blaine's hippodrome rests

n some town on the Sabbath, it is always stated that the chief star spent a "quiet" Sunday. Is this something unusual for Mr Rlaine 9

It is said that \$750,000 has been raised for the Republican national committee since Blaine took the road. Ohio and West Virginia are to be flooded with money to pack the juries to deliver Kepublican verdicts. Is it not time that the Republican party should go?

KIND WORDS They are the thorniess ruses of our lives, Which hang their lovely buds above our paths, And touch us gently as we pass atong; Distilling such sweet fragrance through the

That we, forgetting thores do grow, Look up and kiss their blushing cheeks And see their dear, tender light, But loveliness in all the world.

A PITTSBUBG, coachman has slightly varied the programme. Instead of running away with his employer's daughter he takes occasion to inform him politely that be has fallen heir to \$1,500,000 in England and must leave his service. The toud parent is now willing, doubtless, that his lovely daughter should trust her fate to the Jehn of the box. Driving horses has now attained the dignity of a profession, and it is only a question of a short time when colleges will be established for bringing out all its artistic possibilities, A NEW method of teaching arithmetic

in the Allegheny schools is meeting with unqualified approval from all educators conversant with its workings. In the old style only one thing was studied at a time. Pupils were put at addition and were knot at that until it was thoroughly mastered before taking up subtraction and so on with multiplication and division. The present idea is that when pupils learned to add that is the proper time for them to learn all the others. For example, 2 and 2 are 4. Two from 4 leaves what? Why 2, thus teaching subtraction. If 2 and 2 pay his debts and wait. The movements are 4, how many twos in 4. Two of course. he has lately made are all to this end. or multiplication. How many twos can He helds aloof from the great specula | be get out of 4? Only 2, which gives the tor, Gould, puts him out of his railroad idea of division. The same idea is carried out all through the system, and the youngest pupils take up fractions, etc., at once. The originator of this matter was an old German teacher, who used the sys tem in his own classes years ago, with great success. When he published his theories he was hooted at and denounced by all the old fogy teachers of the day; but few men are born financiers, and it is a now his system has been adopted by many of the best schools in the country.

> PERSONAL. DAVID DAVIS is for Blaine. He was als

for Hancock . THE CZAR and Czarina bave returne

to the imperial palace at Peterhof. MR. JUSTIN McCARTHY, member of

Parliament, addressed his constituents a Longford Sunday, urging the necessity of an Irish Parliament. COMMODORE THOS. C. FILLEBROW

commandant of the Brooklyn navy vard, died on Saturday morning, of heart dis-ease, at the age of 60 years. JAS, B. STONE, a second cousin of President Arthur, died in Oshkosh, Wis., Saturday, aged 55. He was interested with the nator Sholes in the organization of the late Western Telegraph company. He has resided there since 1869.

THE LATE JOHN W. GARRETT, presiden of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad com-Baltimore. The funeral cortege com-prised about 150 carriages, and within and around the cometery, fully 12,000 persons

LYMAN BEECHER, father of the Brook lyn erator, had a load of sand in his cellar and after evening prayer he shovelled it from one side to the other and by this exercise toned down his insommia, often finishing by playing the violin, which was one of his accomplishments.

MME. CHRISTINE NILSSON met with, a MME. CHRISTINE NILSSON met with an accident while riding in a cab in Pall Mall, London, on Saturday. The horse slipped and the carriage was badly smashed. Mme. Nilsson was thrown violently to the pavement. Her loft hand was slightly injured, the wound bleeding badly. Her right arm and left leg were also hurt. After seeing a doctor she returned to her home in an exhausted condition, owing to the shock to her nervous system. She is also suffering from a slight lameness in consequence of the injury to her leg.

As Attack de so Editor. The Keening Post, of Cincinnati, prints thrilling account of the danger the managing editor was in Saturday morning. The late August Von Martels, judge of the police court, had many enemies during his official life. Among them the Post was one of the most releatless, and it ontained almost daily, when You Martles was on the bench, seathing criticions of his course. Even after You Martela' death this did not cease. A few days ago a paragraph appeared in the Post intimating that the judge's death was a private misfortune and a public benefit. This morning, Mr. Henry Von Martels, brother of the judge, entered the Post editorial rooms, and, after a hot dispute, drew from beneath his coat a small whip, which he used somewhat dumaily on Mr. Redsmour, the managing editor. Several reporters joined in the afray and the chastier was obliged to beat a hasty re-treat. After, he reached the street he low a revolver, but was prevented from using it. He was arrested on the charge of pointing firearms and subsequently of pointing firearms and subsequently raisesed on bail furnished by his father, who is the court interpreter.

LATEST NEWS IN BRIEF. BAPPENINGS IN THE BUSY WORLD.

tariting Occurrences of Recent Dates From

the florning malls-now the Politi-Heary Meyer and Robert Schlauker, oung men from Buffalo, were drowned

while beating in the Genesee river at Ro chester, Sunday afternoon.

Attempts were made on Sunday in Al-lentown to carry out threats made by incendiaries in anonymous letters on Satur-day. A stable was destroyed in one part of the city, one was unsuccessfully fired in another, and a dwelling was damaged in a third section. Three suspicious charac

Three Polish miners were killed as another was fatally injured by a fall of top rock and coal in the Enterprise colliery, ear Shamokin, Pa., on Saturday after

During a Republican banner raising a Taftville, Connectiont, on Friday night, one of the poles broke and fell into the erowd, killing a woman and fatally in juring several other persons, one severely. Edwin Botheras, convicted of the mur-der of a man named Nichols, who he declared betrayed his niece, was sentenced at Wilkesbarre on Saturday, to be hanged

The case will be appealed, At Jerseyville, Illinois, on Saturday At Jerseyville, morning, Frederick Shultze shot and mor-tally wounded his wife and then committed suicide. Domestic infelicity and drunkenness caused the tragedy. The body of Mrs. H. A. McLean was

found floating in the river at Peoria, Ill. Sunday afternoon. It bore evidences of foul play, and a warrant was issued for the arrest of a man named Fischler, in whose company she was last seen.

Alfred Dougherty and E. R. Deema quarrelled at a political meeting in Fred-

ericktown, near Washington, Pa., on Saturday night, and Dougherty fatally stabbed his opponent. Dougherty was arrested On Saturday James Sullivan, a sailor went into the tavern of John Tamany, at Third and Mouroe streets, Philadelphia, and, drawing a revolver, shot the salcon-

to the Pennsylvania hospital, where he died Sunday evening Sullivan was ar rested. There has been a quarrel between John Kelly, a young man, who has been employed during the summer as a waiter in the Putman House, at Manchester, New Hampshire, committed suicide by jumping

from a steamer opposite Castleton, New York, last Tuesday evening. His body was recovered on Saturday, and \$76 in money was found in the pockets. He was a resident of New York city.

While a young lady named Storm was riding on the Kittaning turnpike, near Pittsburg, on Saturday afternoon, on a valuable horse, she was met by a tramp who told her to dismount and give him the animal. She refused, whereupon he knocked her off the horse, beat her until

he became unconscious, and rode away

He was afterwards captured and lodged

Near Decatur, Indiana, on Friday night, disguised mob took Pate Lamen and leorge idehards from their homes and tried by threats to compel them to declare what they knew of the murder of Amos Bokesto by Frederick Richards in April last. They were stiting up three times until nearly dead, but persisted in asserting their ignorance of the murder. Finally ey were released by the mob. Frederick Richards is in iail, under septence of death for the murder ; George Richards is his

Three freight trains left Rock Island, Illinois, on Friday night, about the same time, and the first was unable to ascend a seavy grade near Dunlap. Being aided by the engine of the second, a signal was sent back to warn the third train, but it was not observed, and the engine of the last train crashed into the rear of the second. The latter train was badly wrecked and a cattle car was burned. Michael Radigan, engineer, was killed and

In Smithboro, ten miles west of Oswego, New York, last Friday night, Charles H. lickering, visiting the house of Mrs. ury, a handsome widow, with whom he was in love, found there a man named Addison McLaud. Frenzied by ealously, Pickering drew a revolver and shot McLoud, inflicting a mortal wound. He then fired at and wounded the widow and her 17-year-old daughter and fled. McLond has since died, but Mrs. Kingsbury is expected to recover, daughter's would is slight.

POLITICAL POINTERS Straws That Show the Direction Presidential Wind.

Wm. H. Sowden has received the nomination for Congress from Lebigh county. it is thought Northampton will concur

A Cleveland and Hendricks ratification meeting was held in Horticultural hall, Philadelphia, on Saturday evening. The hall was crowded. Speeches were made by John C.Bullitt, Governor Abbett, R. E. James and W. U. Hense'. Mis. C. S. James and W. U. Hense, Mis. C. S. Parnell occupied a seat upon the stage and received an enthusiastic greeting.

General B. F. Butler addressed a large meeting in Springfield, Massachusetts, on Saturday night. In the course of his speech he said: "A young man goes into a banking office, he sees those about him speculating and gambling and is drawn in himself. Why, not only a few months ago Armony & Cu. of Chicago, made \$2.500. Armour & Co., of Chicago, made \$3,500 000 on the rise in the price of pork. The made it and boast of it. They stole it. If a miserable creature should steal a pig we hould put him to the house of correction

What shall we do with people who steal \$3,500,000 worth of pigs at once?" Hon. Howard J. Reeder has been nomi nated for judge by the Northampton county Republicans and ex-Judge Kirk ounty Republicans and ex-Judge Kirk patrick has been named for Congress.

A TORNADO'S TRACK.

Funnel-thaped Cloud Leaving Buin At about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, as Frank Murray, au Erie brakeman, was standing in front of a groosry in Alton, McKean county, his attention was at tracted by a funnel-shaped cloud which was coming from the northwestern heavens. He said the cloud was dark, and that it came rushing over the landscape at terrific speed. He looked in the oppo site direction, and when he turned he was dismayed at the spectacle. In the dis-tance giant trees, lumber and houses were flying like feathers through the air. There was a peculiar rushing sound which re-sembled the lashing of angry waves upon

"Great God !" he oried, it's a cy Then he ran into the house and cleared the stairs leading into the cellar at one bound. Later, when he saw that the house did not blow down, he emerged from the cellar. A scene of desolation and ruin met his gaze. The first man he met was a man coated heavily with mud. He said that he had been caught on the He said that he had been caught on the outskirts of the storm, and lifted bodily six feet into the air. Then he had fallen into a poel of mud. The man's injuries

were not serious.

Mr. Murray met other citizens, who told him that the belt traversed by the ternado was less than five rods in width. The storm touched on the edges of Riterville, but did no damage. Then it passed to the southwest, taking in its course the village of Alton, which is fifteen miles south of Bradford. Its path was strewn for a quarter of a mile on each side with great hemlock trees, which had been torn out of the earth by their roots, and carried

bodily through the air. Lumber and debris of all kinds darkened the air. In the town of Alton several houses were blown to pieces and a long bridge over a stream was lifted from its foundations and

landed three rods away in a swamp. The feed store of Philips Bros., a one story frame building, was the first to en-counter the fory of the tornado, Mr. Philip's can't flod his store now. It was picked up as though is were a toy, and the timbers and stock of feed within its walls are lying somewhere in the neighborhood

Wheat at \$5 a flashet.

James Patterson has introduced a new variety of wheat into the upper end Huntingdon county and other parts of the tate, and has made a small fortune in the enterprise. He brought the grain last summer and sold to farmers from one to five bushels each for seed. This season he returned and bought their entire crops, paying them \$1,20 a bushel, or abo thirty cents more than market price, and took it to the western counties, where he had previously obtained orders for it, and delivered it at \$5 a bashel. It is known as the Golden Russian wheat, is of superior quality, very prolific and large in the grain, and weighs several pounds more to bushel than ordinary wheat.

Faial Quarrel Among Brothers. Three brothers, John, Joseph and harles Kleeban, quarrelled near Stroudsourg on Saturday over some cattle oseph was struck on the head by a stone, and while his wound was being attended to paralysis set in. He will probably die ohn was stabbed three times in the side, but not seriously hurt and, with Charles has been committed to jail to await the result of their brother's injuries.

Edward Gerhart, formerly a school master in Strondsburg, lies in a critical condition, having been terribly gored by nad bull that he was trying to chain. Ou horn penetrated his left lung, and the infurrated animal trampled on him boys saved his life by driving off the bull

THE LUCAL CAMPAIGN

Democratic and Republican County Commit tees Meet—An Eighth Ward Pole saiding. The Democratic county committee me his morning on the third floor of the post office building, with nearly every district represented. The following changes were made on the county ticket by reason of the declination of the candidates nominated by the county convention: Dr. J. M. Deaver, for state senator, in place of Dr. John Martin, and . W. Leber, for Assembly in the northern district in place of James Duffy. D. G. Eshleman, esq., declined the nomination for associate law judge, and the matter of filling the vacancy was left to a committee consisting of Chairman Hensel, Patterson, C. M. Simmers and John F.

The members reported the condition of the party in their respective districts, from which it appears that there will not be any Democratic losses nor any likelihood of Republican gains.

Meetings were arranged for the follow-ing dates in October : Gap, October 11 Kirkwood, Ostober 18; Strasburg, October 23, and Marietta, October 25. After the discussion of private business the committee adjourned

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETING The Republican county committee met this morning in the rooms of the Blaine and Logan Central cinb, with about two-thirds of the districts represented. After the roll call Chairman Landis, to put the members in good humer, told a cock and bull story, and told it without smiling, of the immense majority Blame and Logan are to have in this county. He puts the ng ures at 10,000 but to get that majority he said every committeemag would have to appoint subcommittees to see that the vote was brought out. He promised to lend every assistance to the members, which means that if they want any "soap" all they have to do is to call on him and get it. After he finished his speech, he suggested that a mentber make a motion to go into executive session. It was made and adopted, outsiders were bounced and for an hour the committee discussed the disastrous effect the Mulligan letters were having and how to raise a large corruption fund for use in the city and county. Chairman Laudis appeared to be the only enthusiastic Blaine man at the meeting.

POLE RAISING IN THE RIGHTH WARD, The Democrats of the Eighth ward raised a pole in front of the Centennial house, corner of Strawberry and Vine streets, on Saturday night. Speeches were made by B. F. Davis and C. F. Rees, of Millersville. The enthustasm was great. The Eighth ward will give a large majority for Cleveland and Hendricks.

Death of F. reter Donnelly.

F. P. Donnelly died of consumption Sunday morning, 28th inst., at his resi-dence, No. 413 East Orange street, in the 55th year of his age. He was a native of Lancaster, learned the tailoring trade with Wm. Gumpf, whose death took place a few days ago, and continued in his employ for some time after the close of his appren-ticeship. Subsequently he and J. K. naling bought out the tailor tablishment of Joseph Gormley, 121 North Queen street. After carrying on a parther-ship business for some time Mr. Donnelly bought out his partner's interest and carried on business on his own account for a few years and then sold out to Coleman & Bro., emaining in their employ as a cutter until they declined business. He then cut for John D. Skiles for many years, and also for his successors, Givler, Bowers & Hurst, and Givler & Co., remaining with the last named firm until last May, when impaired health compelled him to retire permanently from business. Mr. Donnelly held high rank among his felloweraftmen, and esteemed as an intelligent straghtforward business man by all who knew him. He was an active Democrat and had no little influence in furthering the success of his party. He was a life long and devoted member of St. Mary's church. As a husband and father he was kind and indulgent, and as a neighbor ready to extend kindly offices, leaves a wife and two sens and daughters, all adults, to mourn his His faith in his Redoemer was unfaltering and his death peaceful and happy. His funeral will take place from his late resilence 413 East Orange street, Tuesday morning, to proceed to St. Mary's church, where solemn requiem mass will be said. The interment of the body will be made in St. Mary's cemetery.

A Dead Infant Found to a Box Car rom the Harrisburg Telegraph, Saturday morning while Conductor Simmons was making up the local freight train that runs from Columbia to Harris-burg he glanced into an empty box car, that had contained coke, and noticed a peculiar looking bundle in the corner. A close examination of the bundle revealed

close examination of the bundle revealed the fact that it was the body of a dead male infant, wrapped in linen. The child had evidently been born alive, wrapped up and thrown into the car, where it died. The car had been lying at Columbia for some hours, having come from the cast, but this hardly establishes the fact that the infant was put on board at Columbia. It could have been thrown into the car at a point farther cast and not discovered point farther east and not discovered until the train was made up. Conductor Simmons turned the body over to the Columbia authorties to hold an inquest.

A DISASTROUS DEFEAT.

THIRD VICTORY FOR THE IRONSTDES the trouslites Fine No Difficulty in Proof Hitting Wetzell's Delivery-The tiame Described in Detail.

the fifth of the series of games between the Ironsides and Languager base ball clubs, at the Ironsides grounds on Saturday afternoon. Hyudman was put in to pitch by the Ironsides, with Oldfield as his catcher, and the Lancaster presented Wetzell and Hofford as their battery. The Lancaster lost the toss and were sent to the bat. In the first luning they secred their only run. After Hofford and Parker had been retired, Hiland made two bases on a hit and came home on a passed ball. The frousides failed to score until the third inning, when they made one run Oldfield by a safe hit made first, was sent to third on McTamany's hit, scoring on that of Donald, Oldfield again scored in the fifth inning. He was given a life, through an error of Stevens in making a bad throw to first, was advanced to second on McTamany's hit and was brought home by Donald's two bagger. McTamany also scored in this inning, making his first on a safe hit and coming home on Donald's hit. In the sixth inning Goodman was given his base by being hit by the pitcher, was advanced to third on Oldfield's fly to right field, which Smith muffed. McTamany by a long drive to left field brought Goodman anai Oldfield home, nade third and scored on a pass bail. fo the eighth inning, Goodman, Tomney and Oldfield scored Goodman, Tomney and Oldfield stored Oldfield by a two base bit brought Good man and Tomney home and Oldfield was brought home by McTamany's three base bit to left field, but he was unfortunate in being left on that base.

A feature of the game was the batting of Oldfield and McTamany. The forme had two two base hits and a single, yielding four rous out of four times at the bat. "Mae" secured two three- aggers and two singles, and scored two runs. Hofford, of the Lancaster, hit the ball hard every time, but hits were prevented by sharp fielding. Donald made a great play during the game, taking a fumble off Tomney is time to throw the runner out at first.

The Lancaster could do nothing with Hyndman's balls, only making three scattering bits off him. The Ironsides players appeared to have solved Wetzell' delivery, for they pounded him harder than he has been hit for some time. Following is the score in detail :

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tronsistes....... 0 0 1 0 2 3 0 1 Lancaster...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 SUMMARY. First base on called bails—Laccaster, self on bases—tancaster, s; Ironaides, based balls—Hofford, 1; Oldfield, 3 Widtenes—Hyndman, 1. Out on africes—Laccaster, 1; Ironaides, 9. Three base bits—Maranay, 2 Two base hits—Hitland ar Diffield, Earned runs—Ironaides, 4. Umpire—Kobert biakiston.

THE EASTERN LEAGUE SCHEDULE Won, Lost, Per cent. To Play
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NOTES OF THE GAME. On Friday evening next the Ironsides will hold a grand ball in Mænnercher hall, They have issued a fine invitation with a munitiee of arrangements, & The Ironsides and Lancaster clubs laying the sixth game of their series at and R. McGrann's park this afternoon. The Ironsides have so far won 3 and the Lan-

The Laucaster club will likely go t Allentown on Wednesday and Thursday, to play two games during the fair. They will then probably disband. It is not known for certain when the Ironsides will

close the season. No more championship games will b played by the Eastern League. ronsides have made an excellent showing by winning second place, although they have won several more games than is

The Monitor club of Mountville was have played the last of a series of games with the Rohrerstown club, in the latter town on Saturday, but they failed to put in an appearance. As it then stood each orub had won the same number of games for the championship of the two townships and the Rohrerstown people claimed the game on Saturday by the score of 9 to 0. The home nine then played a game with the college club of this city, and were

defeated by the score 19 to 16. Sales of Real Estate

Saturday evening Jacob Gundaker suctioneer, sold for A. Adler, assignee of Herman Miller, two two story slate roo orick dwellings, East King street, opposi the county prison; a two-story brick tangery adjoining the above; a double two-story brick building on Church street, and a two-story frame building on west side of Sherman street, to Dr. H. Yeagley, for \$7,300. Two lots numbered 160 and 51 on the

north side of the Philadelphia pike were withdrawn. On Thursday Mr. David Brenneman' farm, near Foltz's store, Dauphin county, was sold at public sale to the Messrs. Witmer, of Lancaster county. It consisted of ninety five acres, and brought \$88 per acre. An adjoining tract of about seventeen acres was sold to Samue! Nye, of Lancaster county, for \$25,03. The sprout land brought some \$40 per acre.

A Little Ohtid Strays Two Miles From Hom On Sunday afternoon the 21 year old son of A. Bitner wandered from his home near the watch factory. As soon as he was missed search was made for him and he could not be found in the vicinity. His discription was left at the station house and late in the afternoon a lady called there and re-ported there was a lost child at the house on the Philadelphia turnpike, below Rohrer's green houses. Mr. Bitner was Roher's green houses. Mr. Bitner was notified, he went to the place designated and found his child. The little fellow made a long journey, as the distance between his home and where he was found is fully two miles.

Fise Penebos.

We were presented this morning with four large and fuscious peaches grown on the promises of John H. Kauffman, No. 310 South Prince street. They measure from 10 to 10 inches, each, in circumfer ence, and all of them grew upon a single twig scarcely large enough to sustain their great weight. They are seedlings, the tree that bore them being of accidental growth from a chance seed. In color they are yellow, fleeked with pink. In shape they are nearly round.

Samuel Hess, auctioneer, sold at public sale on Saturday, at B. Daily's hotel, Millersville, for Lintner & Grosh, twenty head of cows at an average price of \$54.62 per head. One of the lot brought \$101. Also sold four small bulls at \$136 for the lot.

THE ENIGHT'S OF CYCHIAS.

the Handsolue New Hall of Lance Longe, 68, to be Decleated on Monday For some time past alterations have been making to the fourth floor of the Inquirer printing company's building, North Queen street, under direction Lancaster Lodge No. 68, K. of P. The Between 500 and 600 persons witnessed alterations are now completed, and hand ing one of the largest est lodge rooms in the city. todge is now engaged in furnishing it in a tasteful and beautiful manner, and on next Monday evening, 6th/prex , will dedcate it with appropriate knightly coromo-nies. All the lodges in the county have been invited, and it is probable that a large number of knights will be present, as also several of the grand lodge officers, and

others from a distance. This dedication will be supplemented by similar demonstration at Rawlinsville, this county, on the 7th prox, where Piny Lodge, No. 423, K. of P, have built a handsome eastle hall. In addition to the dedication which will take place at 10 a m., a public picnic and festival will be held during the afternoon and evening. Visiting knights from this city and other sechad. These occasions show an activity in the order in this county.

TO GO TO WILMINGTON.

The Knights of Pythias of Wilmington will hold a tournament in that only on October 22. Division No. 6, Uniform Rank, of this city, and lodges and divis-ions from Philadelphia, and Baltimore will be in attendance

A SUNDAY MURNING PIECE. The barn of H. G. Snelly, in West Decegal Township, Burned.

Large fires in the country have become numerous of late and quite a number of ouildings have been burned in the last two weeks. Yesterday morning between 12 and 10 clock another was added to the list when the barn of H. G. Shelly, in West Donegal township, about three miles west of Mount Joy, was destroyed. The farm on which the barn was situated was occu-

pied by Isaac Doutrich, who does the work

for Mr. Shelly, that gentleman residing in Springville. The fire was discovered at the above mentioned time by the neighbors of Mr Doutrich, who awakened him. In a short time the barn, together with the wager shed, horse power shed, hog pen and several other out buildings were laid in ashes. Among the live stock barned were two mules, one horse, several hogs and s lot of chickens. In the barn there were between 500 and 600 bushels of wheat, be sides the entire crop of hav, a large lot of straw, farming implements, &c. The horse was all that belonged to Mr. Doutrich. There was no insurance on the property and the loss will be between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

Mr. Doutrich attempted to resone some of the live stock, and in so doing was terribly burned. As he opened the stable door the flames burst out in his face and his dothing set on fire, lie is now in a dangerous condition. The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiacy.

MUST REEP OUT OF POLITICS. The Grand Army of the Sepublic a Non-Par-HEADQUARTERS GRANDALMY OF THE BETURLING, Tolerto, Ohio, Sept. 15, 1885.

General Orders No. 4. The country at this time is being agitated by a great political contest; and while t must be conceded by all that no class of citizens have a higher right to freely express their political opinions and take part in the campaign as their convictions shall dietate, than those who through unselfish patriotism went forth to save the nation, yet the commander-in-chief deems it his duty to remind comrades that the Grand Army of the Republic is strictly non parti-Army of the Republic is strictly non parti-son. Our laws upon this subject is plain Roy, church clerk. The object of the dele

and emphatic, as follows : " No officer or comrade of the Grand Army of the Republic shall in any manner use the organization for partisan purposes, and no discussion of partisan questions shall be permitted at any of its meetings, nor shall any nomination for office be made, - See Chap. 5, Art Al. R.

It is therefore earnestly hoped that no post will violate this fundamental law of our association by participating in any political demonstration whatever. The wearing of a Grand Army bufes or uniform at a political meeting is in the

highest degree improper, and comrades should refrain from so offending against the spirit of our rules and regulations. By command of JOHN S. KOUNTZ,

Commander-in Chief.

W. W. Alcoro, Adjutant General. The Linux an Meeting.

The Lineman society, after a recess of three months, resumed operations on Sat urday afternoon last, at 2:30 o'clock, in the aute-room of the mussum, the presi-dent, Hon. J. P. Wickersham, in the chair and ten members and one visitor in atten dance. There were numerous contribu-tions to the museum and library.

A vote of thanks was given to Dr. Rogers

Mayor Courtenay, J. J. Carter, W. P. King and United States geologist survey for their interesting and valuable donations to museum and library. Mr. King's list of new plants was ordered to be printed in the Farmer and Bulletin. J. K. Shiek M. D. and J. M. Yaarley, M. D. Shirk, M. D., and J. M. Yeagley, M. D. of Lancaster, were nominated for associat membership, which, under the rules, lies over one month. H. M. Engle, of Mari-otta, and J. J. Carter, Lyle P. O., were nominated and elected corresponding members. Bills for \$1.75 for June Bulletin 70 cents for binding academy proceedings 75 cents for stuffing mole, and 35 cents for postage, etc., in all \$3.55 were ordered to be paid. The secretary was authorized to bave bulletin of September meeting print ed, to procure a copy of August number of magazine of American history, and t produre and send to Mayor Constensy itable book in return for his interesting book donated to the society. Adjourne to meet on Saturday, October 25, 1884 at 2 p. m., in museum ante room.

Following is the list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Langaster for the week ending Monday, Sept. 29

Ladies' List-Miss Annie M. Burtne Miss Emma Coble, Miss Emma Gardner, Mrs. Hattle Harris, Miss Annie B. Herr, Mrs. Fannie Jones, Mrs. I. F. Kleman, Miss Annie Leahre (2), Mrs. Handah M. Michaels, Ellen Nolan, Mrs. Rebecca Smith, Addie L. Smith, Miss Millie Snyder, Miss Sadie Walker, Mrs. Dr. Ward, Miss Martie Whitman

Mamie Whitmau.

Gents' List—C. A. Baker, B. F. Bleebur, George Bookman, Thomas R. Buchan, Henry Butter, Mart B. Eshler, James P. Evans, D. Fahruey & Son, William Frem., Guzette Printing Co., Herman C. Herman, William S. Howver, George Keefe, John J. Ritchie, Dr. W. P. Rife, Eddie Seafand (2). H. Shank, Antonic Sprovieri (62). (2), H. Shank, Antonio Sprovieri (for.), Robert Solomon, J. D. Weaver.

A Supposed Thief Arrested. A boy, who gave his name as The Smith, was arrested yesterday by Officer Barnhold. He is wanted in Philadelphia

Barnhold. He is wanted in Philadelphia on the charge of stealing a ladies' gold watch, chain, cont, revolver and other articles, and was captured on a description. He was locked up to await the arrival of a Philadelphia officer.

The articles were stolen from Smith's employers, residing at No. 705 Fairmount avenue. After the theft, Smith came to his father's home, a short distance tast of the depot, along the Pennsylvania railroad, where he was taken into oustody by Officer where he was taken into custody by Officer Earnhold.

## IN THE CITY CHURCHES.

OME SPRUIAL'SERVICES ON SUNDAY.

the Annual Barvest Home Services in the Duke street M. E. Church and Frinity Lutheran -- A Senool Anniversary. Dake street M. E. church was never nore beautifully and appropriately deco rated than it was Sunday, the occasion being the annual barvest home services of the church. On either side of the pulpit platform were placed large sheaves of golden wheat, and on either side of the table sheaves of cats. Resting against

the pulpit pillars were sheaves of maize, and on the lower platform were great vases filled with apples, pears, peaches, grapes and other luscious fruits. On the platform to the right of the pulpit was a smaller vase of ripe fruits. A great arch of grain and grasses spanned the pulpit recess, bearing the words HARVEST Home, the letters being constructed of red borries on a surface of green leaves, From the pulpit gas brackets depended bankets of fragrant flowers, and from the brackets under the gallery were hung great ox horns filled with fruits, flowers and fancy grasses. The entire ornamen tation, which was designed and arranged by the ladies of the church, was exquisitely asteful and appropriate to the occasion

The morning service was conducted by the paster, Revi J. T. Satcheil, who preached an excellent sertion from the vords found in the third verse of the 9th chapter of Isaiah : "They joy before Thee according to the joy in harvest. In the afternoon there was no interesting Sunday school service, consisting of

printed dialogues and song, followed by an address by Rev. Mitchell, who took a basket of summer fruit" as the text of a nost entertaining discourse In the evening there were the usual sec-

rices. The congregations in attendance morning, afternoon and evening warn-very large. A BUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.

On Sunday evening the seventeenth at niversary of the establishment of a Sunday school at Christ Lutherau church, was celebrated. The programms of the even-ing consisted of the singles of hyene, reading of reports, reheartal by the members of the school of an instructive ever cire on the life and history of Jeseph, propared by the superintendent, Prof. R. K. Buchrie, and an interesting address by Rev. Dr. Greenwald, at whose instignation the school was founded, and who has always manifested a great interest in the

school. The financial and statistical reports showed the past year to be one of the most prosperous in its history. tendance last evening was very large and the decorations were unusually fine, vestry of the church, as a token of their appreciation of the services of the pastor, Rev. E. L. Reed, presented him with ac envelope containing a handsome au a of money.

ST. JAMES REISCOUAL.

Rev. C. H. W. Stocking, D D., of Orange, N. Y., occupied the pulpit of St. James, this city, Sunday murning, and preached a masterly, eloquent and original sermon from 1 Cor. xin, 12: 'For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face." The distinguished oralor made a most favorable impression on the large congregation in attendance. The music by the surpliced choir, under lead of Prof. Matz. was of unusual e couliance.

EATTING ASSOCIATION. The Baptist assemation, to which the First Baptist church of this city belongs, will meet in Hatboro, Bucks county, on Tuesday. The following delegates from the First church will be in attendance: G. W. Dodge, J. B. Pennypacker, Franklin Sutton and P. S. Goodman, dracons ; gation is to secure the recognition of the First church, of this city, as a mission station, the congregation being anable to sustain itself. The association, we believe, some time ago withdrew aid from both the First and Olivet churches, with a view of

having them reconcile their differences and unite as one church. A HARVEST HOME SERMON.

The attendance at Trinity Lutheran chirch, yesterday, was large both morning and evening. At the morning service communion was held, and in the evening a barvest sermon was ably preached by Rev. Chas, L. Fry. A sheat of wheat, a basket of fruits and a floral cross were the decorations that appropriately addraed the

BEGINNING OF YOM KIPPUB.

The Jewish day of atonsment, or You Kippur, began at sunset Sunday even ing and continues until to night. There is a general fasting during the twenty-four hours and extra services in all the syna-gogues. The day is set apart entirely in prayer to God for the pardoning of sins, all of which are explicitly set forth. "For in this day shall He make an atonement for you, to cleanse you that he may be clean from all your side before the Lord. For sine between man and God only will the day of atonement avail; but for sine

between man and his neighbor the day will not atone, unless he have satisfied his neighbor." This worship is a specific part of the Mosaic law, which is observed by the Hebrow race to this day, and will be probably until the end of time, as it is handed down from generation to genera

Asking for An Explanation.

Justice Frank and Constable Gilbert, of Columbia, appeared before the county auditors this morning in obedience to a notice sent to them. The justice was asked to explain why the dates when parties were committed to the county pri son for drunksniess and disorderly con dnet as they appear on his and the constable's bills do not cor-respond with the dates of the commitments on file at the county prison. The explanation given by him was not at all satisfactory to the auditors, who allege that the dates were so made to benefit the constable. The auditors state that on several occasions half a dozen men were brought together to the county prison by Gilbert. Under the law he would only be entitled to mileage once. Instead of drawing mileage once, these names were scattered through the bill on different dates and he drew mileage for each of them, although only one trip was made to the county prison.

A Monument to the Late Col. Yorney. The Forney estate has erected over the grave of the late John W. Forney in West Laurel Hill, Philadelphia, a handsome metnorial shaft of Rhode island granite. It is about twenty feet in height and perfectly plain except at the base, where is cut a medallion portrait of the late editor. Some of Mr. Forney's friends started a movement to erect a suitable monument over his grave some time ago, but the family preferred to perform the sad duty themselves and their wishes were respected.

Charles Wice Held on Three Charges, Charles Wise, who attempted to kill his wife ou the 9th inst., was brought from prison on Saturday evening to the office of Alderman Spurrier for a hearing on the Alderman spurrer for a hearing on the three charges against him—drunkenness and disorderly conduct, surety of the peace and felonious assault and battery. For the first named offense he was committed to the county prison for 60 days, on the second committed in defau t of \$300 bail and on the third in decault of \$500 bail for trial at the November court of quarter sessions,