mtaster Intelligencer.

UMBDAY MYSHING, OCT., 2, 1684 The Fruits of Mis Canvass.

that Mr. Blaine is not doing and his cause justice in his tou ough Onio. He is making it to make asm and action, and stimulate oir efforts to carry the state. It is politician's belief, derived from experience, that confidence ardor are the prime con itions of success. Mr. Blaine was bat he was a great vivifier, and his party ed him to pilot it into and through most vigorous and exhilarating camsaign. So far the effort to get up such myass has been a conspicuous failure Blaine has been so forced to defend is record as to greatly hamper his effor o make an aggressive canvass. He rted out early in this attempt by sosing the Halpin attack to be made minst Governor Cleveland. It is well inderstood now that this was done at for his interest for a time. His offensive campaign, however, ended with into his corner by the story of his matrimony and the Mulligan etters. He has picked his flint ad started to Ohio with intent to shake of all the issues but that of protection having decided that this is his safest and strongest hold. He meets the people at all the stations, and there are plenty of them to meet him. But he shows great lack of vigor in taking advantage the opportunities which his tour was made to open up to him. He is in bad physical condition, and not At to do the work laid out for him He is a flery talker, and in good order ald be able to create enthusiasm and ave behind him a strong impression with his speeches. He is not up to the mark of the occasion. He cannot do the work laid out for him. He is a down man, and the people who see him know it. He is a bad adverneut for himself. He would have done

much better to have staid in Maine than

to have gone through Ohio to make a

A report of his speech at Hamilton Ohio, yesterday, makes him talk in a very weak way, the subject of his few remarks being the tariff, which he declared was a very good thing indeed, and was in no way to be held responsible for the sent business depression, which would have come authow. "There has never yet been a policy dayled by the wit of man that will seeme through all times ad all sessons a continuous flow rity," he said; which is true, but nevertheless a great reflection upon the wit of man. If men were wise always, they would be rosperous always. No doubt it is not the tariff that makes the hard times now : and no doubt it is not the tariff that makes the good times. Mr. Blaine did not seem to see that he was knock ing to pieces his theory of the vital need to our prosperity of a high tariff, by his aration that the tariff had nothing to do with our present lack of prosperity. It was a confession that the tariff is not the issue of the greatest political hang his political banner. Mr. Blaine ald have been wiser to find and ride that had not muscle enough to kick to hurt. The poor innocent thing was not to be blamed for anything bad. " You had a great drought in Ohio this year,' he said, " but you do not, on that account, avow that you will have no more rain. What an imagination! The ight comes because there is no rain : have Mr. Blaine's tariff; which makes a difference. But Mr. Blaine is never very good at facts; and he is ill now.

Blaine's Style of Story Telling. Mr. Lee, with whom Mr. Blaine had the deal in the Hocking valley mineral lands, says that Mr. Blaine tells a true story about the transaction; which he Mr. Lee's explanation that Mr. Blaine's ds to explain. But it appears from statement was not true, in its denial that he ever had any interest in Hocking valley lands, save as the holder of the ands of the Standard Coal and Iron com ny as security for a loan of \$12,500. loan, it seems, was to Mr. Lee and it was an investment of that sum by Mr. Blaine in the Hope Furnace land company, which he made with the nent on the part of Mr. Lee that would relieve him from it if he de sired to withdraw from the company aire within the time named and the saction was changed into a loan. with the Standard company's bonds as county. Mr. Lee says it was a square transaction, and this is not disited. The only question raised is as to shother Mr. Blaine told the truth in that he never had any interest in Hocking Valley lands; as it is conceded that he for a time had an interest in the Hope company, it seems clear enough that he did not come very close to the truth in his denial. He appears to be unable to tell the entire truth, but exhibits a fondness for skirmishing and within gunshot distance of it. He is to be read like the compass, with an allowance for variation. His Hocking Valley statement and his Kentucky rriage story are fair samples of his style of telling the truth.

seeps on with such speeches, how

ever, his friends will need to withdraw him into an imbecile asylum.

Den't be too Hasty.

Common council voted to substitute gas for electric light with but one dissenting voice. Select council refused to assent to the resolution at present by a

much hasty and ill considered action in this matter of lighting the city. The electric light was put upon us by the obstinate stupidity of councilmen who thought they knew a great deal more than they did know. Let us have no more such nonsense. Let councils try this time to act intentgently. Let a committee inquire into the proper cost of efficiently lighting the city by gas or electricity. We want a good light at the cheapest price. The present electric light is entirely unsatisfactory, as all agree. It may be, however, that the sys tem of lighting the city from high towers may be satisfactory; or it is pos sible that an electric light of small intensity at the ordinary intervals of the gas posts may do. And as to gas, it will be very advisable for the city to inquire whether it cannot make gas for tself cheaper than it has been offered to it by the company which has a monopoly of the business in this town. It may be advisable for the city even to go into the manufacture of gas for sale, just as it supplies us with water. All these are matters to be intelligently considered. The gas company here is a monopoly and the city should not permit any imposition to be practised upon it by a corporation which only exists under the privileges the city concedes it.

THERE are some explanations that do not explain. With regard to the charge against Mr. Blaine that he was untruth. ful in his statement that he had no con nection whatever with the Hocking Valley ruines, one W. D. Lee arises to inform the public that Blaine's \$25,000 subscription " was made and paid upon the condition that if, at the end of two years, Mr. Blaine should decide not to take the one share, then, upon notice to that effect, I agreed to refund the amount paid, with six per cent. interest and the transaction should be regarded as a loan." To all intents and pur poses Mr. Blaine was therefore a stock holder during those two years mentioned. Yet in his letter of July 22 1884, to H. S. Bundy, this mirror of truthfulness; says: "I am not and never have been the owner of any coal lands or iron lands or lands of any character whatever in the Hocking Valley or in any part of Ohio. Nor have I at any time owned a share of stock in any coal, iron or land company in the state of Ohio." But perhaps Mr. Blaine's sweeping denial was only made in a Pickwickian sense.

WHEN Mr. Blaine starts to nail a li he invariably misses the nail.

In Georgia the Republican party i lost, strayed or stolen. It did not show up on Wednesday, when the Democratic governor was practically re-elected unanimously.

THE glowing accounts of Blaine's jour ney through Ohio, printed in the New York Tribune, remind one of the still more glowing accounts printed in the same paper in 1872 of Horace Greeley's famous presidential stumping tour. Like efforts effect like results. The more Blaine blusters the worse he will be whipped.

possessor of spindle legs, banged hair and tin cup hat as a "dude," should have a caretin cup hat as a "dude," should have a care-happiness, usefulness and progress of pursued, and the la Allan Hamilton, a court house clerk in society, said amount to be apportioned to He followed a num peaceable citizen." The head and front our present business condition, than to get ustride the tariff as a meek mule charge.

of his offending was that he called the former a "dude." This is indeed a serious ing the lifetime of his children and their charge.

ONE of the saddest events of recent occurrence is the mental breaking up of John McCullough, the great tragedian. Those who remember to have seen his powerful rendition of Virginius, who goes mad after killing his daughter, will reflect that he presented a madman who was a startling as he was real. Now the mimic out the business trouble comes when we part he played has become a reality. The mental tension of the characters he has that held by the John Hopkins university supported has probably proven too much for him. It is to be hoped that prolonged leisure will restore to him his magnificent histrionic powers.

> AUTUMN GLORING. The world puts on its robes of glory now;
> The very flowers are tinged with deepe dyes;
> The waives are bluer, and the angels pitch
> Tueir shining tents along the sunset skies.

The distant hills are crowned with purple mist; The days are mellow, and the long, calu nights, ondering eyes, like weird magician To wondering eyes, has show show The shirting spienders of the Northern Lights.

The generous earth spreads out her fruitfu And all the leaves are thick with ripened while in the woods, at Autumn's rustling step, e maples blush through all their tremb-ling leaves.

Many have been wondering as to the causes of the silence of Roscoe Conkling. Some have oppjectured that it is due to his disgust at the Republican nomination, while others refer it to an absolute distaste for political life brought in by the failure of his scheme for vindication at the hands of the New York Legislature in 1881. Now within two years. Mr. Blaine did so while others refer it to an absolute distaste the whole truth has leaked out. He has taken a lodge in a vast wilderness for the purpose of playing base ball. His where. abouts might have remained forever a mystery, but for the fact that he was killed on Wednesday in a game at Long Island The instrument that closed his earthly career was a base ball bat, and presumably he was officiating as umpire Though he was only seventeen years of age, he was old enough to point a moral

Since the foundation of Vassar college it has graduated 596 students in regular course. Fifteen of the alumnae are practising physicians; three bave filled professorships of Wellesley, Pennsylvania and Bushtel colleges. The list of occupations further includes two organists, three bookkeepers, two instructors in shemical laboratories, thirteen principals of schools, one clerk in the census bureau at Washington two furthers are instructors. assent to the resolution at present by a majority of one. Select council was right in declining to act hastily in the matter. The contract for the electric light does not expire until December, and the resolution of common council was objection abis in directing the contract to be made at the price proposed by the gas company lest spring. There has been too

that should not soon be forgotten.

THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

LATE BAPPANINGS FROM ALL POINTS

int Occurrences, Foreign and Don Gleaned in Brief Form from a Glasce at the Morning Mails, Monsignor Fenouell, vicar a ostolic of Yunnan, has been butchered by the naives and Christians there are being cruelly

A strange disease has broken out among the cattle in the Catawissa Valley, this state. Tuesday one farmer lost seven head and pine more are down with the disease and will probably die.

Three cars of a train on the International & Great Northern railroad, in Texas, ran off the track near Marquez, on Tuesday. and fell down an embankment. Severa passengers were injured.

The engine and four cars of a freight train on the Texas Pacific road were wrecked on Wednesday, near Plaquemines, by running over a horse. The fireman was The state election in Georgia was held

Wednesday. There being no opposition, the vote was very light—probably not more than one-third of the usual figure and the result was the election, with ne Daniel (the present executive) and the rest of the Democratic ticket.

At the annual meeting of the Lynchburg

tobacco association, the secretary reported that the sales of tobacco for the year which closed with September were a little over 21,000,000 pounds, 3,000,000 less than during the preceeding year. The in coming crop, though damaged by the drought, is expected to be much larger. Dillworth, Porter & Co., spike manufac turers of Pittsburg, have asked their em employes to accept a reduction of 10 per

say they would perfer a shut down. The striking stove moulders in Pittsburg have notified the manufacturers that they are willing to resume work at a reduction of 10 per cent.

cent. The men refused the reduction and

The North Carolina state exposition a Raleigh was formally opened Wednesday with civic and military honors. Senator Hawley, of Connecticut, was introduced by Governor Jarvis, and delivered the oration It is described as "patriotic" and elo quent, and about two hours long. Sixty bree counties of the state are represented in the exposition.

JOHN W. GARRETT'S WILL

Liberal Charitable Hequests-Disposition The will of the late John W. Garrett dated at Deer Park, Md., August 8, 1884, was filed in the orphaus' court, of Balti more, on Wednesday. All his estate i left to his children, subject to the follow-ing trusts: To his son Robert Garrett the testator gives his dwelling, No. 71 Mount Vernon place; to his son Thomas Harrison Garrett, the Evergreen property, in Baltimore county; to his daughter Mary Elizabeth the dwelling on Monument and Cathedral streets, the country house on the Hillen road and the cottage at Deer Park, with the furniture, plate, plotures, etc., in each, and his horses and carriages used for family purposes. His sister Elizabeth B. Garrett receives the dwelling No. 50 Mount Vernon place. The be set aside by the trustees in ties shall such manner as to produce the yearly sum or \$6,000 which shall be paid yearly to aid in improving the condition of the poor in the city of Baltimore. He names the Baltimore Association for the Improve-ment of the Condition of the Poor, so ong as in the judgment of the trustees it is efficiently managed, as a proper medium for the distribution of this charity.

Mr. Garret further directs that out o the net income of his estate the sum of \$50,000 shall be devoted annually to such Those who feel tempted to address the purposes, to aid virtuous and struggling persons, and to such works of public utility as are calculated to promote the heirs, if the condition of the estate will

then justify the appropriation.

Mr. Garrett leaves 30,000 shares of the common stock of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad (which does not include the large holdings of the firm of Robert Garrett & be held by his trustees for the space of twenty years, dating from his death. The income is to be divided equally between his three children, or their heirs, and at the end of the twenty years the stock is to be similarly divided. The city's stock and his own, Mr. Garrett says in his will will control the management of the road in the interests of Baltimore, and his children (who are his trustees) are instructed to carry out the line of policy which, he believes, has accomplished great results of benefit for the city and

ANOTHER COACHMAN MARRIES.

The Bride the Adopted Daughter of a Rich man of Troy, New York. William B. Bartholomew, coachman for William J. Simmons, a former mill owner and now interested in the Jones Bell foundry, of Troy, N. Y., and who is considered a very wealthy man, was secretly married to Miss Emma Simmons, au adopted daughter of the above gentle man, on Friday. The affair only leaked out Wednesday. Emma had lived in the Simmons family since she was three year old and was the daughter of a sister of Mrs. Simmons. The young lady was well educated and being the only child it is understood that she was to come in for a good share of the property in the event of Mr. Simmons' death. Mr. Simmons is dark eyes, a dark moustache and closely cropped hair. This moraing his panta loons were tucked into his boot tops and he wore a broad brimmed straw hat. Bartholomew says: "I love the girl and she loves me dearly. We are married and nothing can come between us. I have been in Mr. Simmons' employ but a short time as coachman and gardener, perhaps, you might call it, as I am expected to look after the yard. The pay is small. I have no business working for such small wages and I wouldn't have stayed here au hour except for the girl. I was frequently in except for the girl. I was frequently in Emma's company out driving and in the front yard. We have read a good deal

ANOTHER ACTOR STRICKEN.

Frank Unautran Cyling at the Point of Death arom Paralysis.

Frank S. Chanfrau, the actor, is at the point of death at Taylor's hotel, Jersey City. He is booked for a week in "Kit, the Arkaness Traveller," at the academy

of music, in that city, and makes Taylor's hotel his abiding place. Wednesday ever ing he went to supper shortly before o'clock with Miss May Baker, his sine in-law. While he sat at the table his kirju fell from his hand and he reached for it. Before he had grasped it his head fell on his chest and he rolled unconscious to the floor. He was removed to his room, and the physician who was summoned states that he had a paralytic stroke, which has been followed by an attack of apoplexy. He is in a comstone state and will remain

so for some time. The prompter at the academy says that at the point where Kit draws his knife on the villian in the play Mr. Chaufrau forgot his lines and seemed dazed for several seconds. When he read the story of Mc Cullough's affliction in the paper he was much affected and bit his nails nervously as he remarked that he supposed his turn would come next. At the theatre the audience was apprised of the actor's condition and dismissed. Mrs. Chanfrau, who is in Boston, has been telegraphed for.

A Maryland Wedding. Miss Julia Ridgley, daughter of the late harles R. Ridgley, of "Hampton," and J. Southgate Yeaton, a well known coal J. Southgate Yeaton, a well known coal merobant of Baltimore, were married on Wednesday afternoon at the country residence of the bride's mother in Baltimore county. For months past the wed ding has been the chief topic of conversation in social circles. The bride, who is immensely rich, is a descendant of one of the oldest families in Maryland, while the groom, who is a native of Alexandria, Va., is one of the F. F. Vs. Eight hundred invitations were issued, and it is estimated invitations were issued, and it is estimated nuptials. The ceremony was performed in the east parlor of the mansion, the bridal couple standing beneath a magnificent marriage bell. Mr. and Mrs. Yeaton left upon an extended bridal tour. The presents aggregated \$50,000.

Governor Cleveland's Visit to Buffalo. Wednesday night the Democratic club of Albany joined in a testimonial to Gov ernor Cleveland in the shape of a parade The turnout was a very creditable affair to the Democratic managers. The governor reviewed the procession from the cap tol steps, and when the last club had passed by he was followed inside the capito by a crowd of people, who insisted on shaking hands with him. Thursday noon the governor will take a special train to Buffalo. He will be accompanied by a very few friends, including some members of his staff. No stops will be made and no demonstrations are expected on the way. This will be the first visit of Cleveland to the city of his residence since he was nominated, and great preparations have been made to give him a welcome.

Inspector Newcomb, of the New York postal detective service, is working up a mysterious mail robbery. On Monday, George Crosby, a New York broker do business at No. 30 Broad street, registered a letter said to contain \$10,500 in bonds, to John L. Watrous, of East Hampton Conn. When the package arrived at East Hampton the securities were not in it.

Investigation shows that the packag reached the New Haven postoffice intact It remained in that office over night and was forwarded to its destination on Wed nesday. The robbery must have been committed either in the New Haven office or on the mail train between that city and East Hampton. Inspector Newcomb says he will have the thief soon.

Frenzied by Religious Excitement. About noon, John Boyle, while return ing from mission services at St. Ann's Catholic church, Drifton, Pa., on Wed nesday became suddenly insane from religious excitement. He broke into the residence of the mining engineer for Coxe Bros. & Co., and demolished a mirror and other turniture. His wife and sister attempting to remonstrate with him were pursued, and the latter was severely beaten the buildings, etc , threatening to stab them, and, kneeling upon the sidewalk, prayed aloud. He was finally secured, bound and removed to his home, where Dr. George Wentz administered chloro form. Mr. Boyle has previous to this been a quiet and orderly citizen, and much sympathy is expressed for him.

A Philadelphian's Fatal Jump Robert McKinney, of Philadelphia, met Sons now composed of his two sons), to railroad station Huntingdon, Wednesday be held by his trustees for the space of morning. He arrived on the Pacific express from the east, riding on the platform of the front car, next the engine. A few minutes later he attempted to jump on a freight train passing westward and stumbled over the signal lamp beside the track and fell to the ground, his head striking a car wheel, by which hi most serious injuries were inflicted. He was also hurt about the hips. He lived about two hours, being merely able to give his name and residence.

> PERSONAL FANNY ELSSLER is reported dying

WILEIS COLLINS' new novel "Royal Love." BEN. BUTLER smokes 15 twenty cen

igars a day. So do all workingmen. MR. KIRKI, the new Japanese minister to the United States, arrived at San Fran Peking.

W. H. CARDWELL, a young man of fine education and a great grand son of Patrick Henry, has been punished as a common drunkard in Louisville, Ky. BENJAMIN F. MODRE, of Philadelphia

has bequeathed \$5000 for the establishment by the Episcopal Mission of that city of bed for indigent consumptives. JOHN H. FLYNN, master mechanic of the

Western & Atlantic railroad and president of the American Association of Master Mechanics, died Wednesday in Atlanta. MGR. CAPEL said in a lecture in New York the other night: "The worship of the golden calf is as certain a fact in your

great cities as it ever was under Sinai." "Long JOHN" WENTWORTS, of Chicago used to say that if the Republicans wanted to get one Irish vote all they had to do was to put one Irishman on their ticket; if two

SENATOR MORRILL, of Vermont, is now 74 years of age, the oldest member of the Senate, but a much younger-looking man than Senator Edmunds, who is his junior by some eighteen years. The state of Vermont now furnishes the oldest senator in years and the oldest in term of office. and is the only state that holds its united representation in the Senate of eighteen

front yard. We have read a good deal about coachmen marrying their employers' daughters and laughed over it at first, but finally it occurred to me that it was about the proper caper and I found when I broached the subject to Miss Simmons that she was that way of thinking, too; so I concluded that Troy should not be left behind (laughing). But in all seriousness, I really love the young lady and I know she reciprocates my love."

The couple were still at Mr. Simmons' up to Wednesday, when the bride left for Petersburg, where she has relatives, in order to avoid Mr. Simmons, who is expected home Thursday.

A Curious Suicide.

THE SUSPENSE IS OVER. THE IRONSIDES ARE NOW "THE CLUB."

the Seventh and Last Came or the Serie

a newarkably Fine Exhibition—A ne-sume of the Championship tian es. About 500 persons were present McGrann's park on Wednesday afternson to witness the seventh of the series of games, for the champiouship of the city, between the Ironsides and Lancaster clubs, each club having three games to their credit. The Ironsides club won the game and the championship by defeating the Lancaster in one of the fluest games of ball ever seen on a ball field. The game throughout was exciting, and was played without a fielding error being made by either club. In the Sixth inning the ronsides were fortunate in bunching hits and scoring two runs and in the same

inning the Lancaster scored one run, those being the only runs made in the game. Pyle and Oldfield were the Ironsides Pyle and Oldfield were the Ironsides battery, and Smith and Richardson the the Lancaster only secured four hits and the Ironsides six.

The Ironsides six.

The Ironsides lost the toss and were sent the bat. Tomney sent a ball to right if and made second base, but was left re, Higgins going out on a foul tip, Goodman at first and McTamany on a foul fly. Hofford was given his base on balls, went to second on Parker's hit, and was left there, Parker going out at first, Hiland on a foul bound to Oldfield, who had to run a great distance to get it, and Holland on a fly to Tomney. In the second inning neither club got a

man to first. A feature of this inning was McTamany's catch of an almost im possible fly ball batted by Smith. In the third inning Zecher struck out Pyle went out on a foul bound, Tomney was given his base on ball, but was put out in trying to steal second. Richardson went out at first, Dell on a fly to Donald and Hofford on a fly to Pyle.

In the fourth inning Higgins expired or fiv to Hiland, Goodman at first and McTamany in trying to steal second. ker and Hiland went out at first and stevens was forced out at second or Smith's hit.

In the fifth inning Oldfield, Donald and Bradley were retired at first; Wetzell struck out, Richardson's fly ball was caught by Tomney and Dell was retired at

In the sixth inning Zecher by a base hi to left field made first, went to second on Pyle's sacrifice hit and was brought home by Tomney's two bagger near field foul line. Towney field foul line. Tomney was brought home by Higgins' hit, Higgins was put out in trying to steal second and Goodma went out at first. Hofford by a hit mad west out at first. Hollord by a fit made first base, Parker was given his base by being hit by the pitcher. Hiland gave Higgins an easy fly ball to take and he fielded it to first before Parker could get back and made a double play. Hiland by a hit made second and brought Hofford home, but was left on a base, Stevens going out on a long fly to Zeober, which he had to run a great distance to get, and which was beautifully taken. In the seventh inning the players wer

retired in one, two, three order. In the eighth inning Bradley by a safe hit made first, Zecher, who followed him at the bat, gave Dell a short fly, Bradley was caught off his base and Dell made double play; Pyle was retired at first. Dell, Hofford and Parker were put out at

In the ninth inning, Tomney and Higgins were retired at first and Goodman on a fine fly to Hofford. Hiland went out on a fly to Goodman, Holland struck out and Stevens, after making his first by a safe hit, was put out in trying to steal second.

L OHOMING IS SHO INT		310	•			
LANCASTER.	A.B.	R.	18.	P.O.		M.
Hofford, 1 f	. 3	1	1	1	0	0
Parket, et	. 3	. 0		0	0	0
Hiland, 2b		0	0	3	0	0
Holland, 3b		.0	2	0	6	0
Stevens, s 8	. 3	0	1	2	1	0
Smith, p	. 3	0	0	1	6	0
weizel, rt	- 3	0	0	0	0	. 0
Richardson, c	- 3	0	0	- 6	5	0
Dell, 15		0	0	14	0	0
**************************************	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	29	1		27	18	0
IRONSIDES.	A B.	R.	18.	P.O.		H.
Tombey, s s	. 3	1	2	3	3	0
Higgins, 2b		0	1	3	2	Ü
Goodman, 1b	. 4	0	0	12	0	0
McTamany, c 1	. 3	0	1	1	0	0
Oldfleid, C	. 3	0	0	5	2	- 0
Donald, 3b	. 8	0	0	1	3	0
Bradley, 1 f	. 3	0	1	0	0	0
Zecher, r I	. 3	- 1	1	1	0	0
Pyle p	. 3	. 0	0	1	6	0
	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	. 29	2	- 6	27	16	0
INNINGS.	2	3 4	5	6 7	8 9	
		-				
Lancister	0	0 (0 6	1 0	0 0	- 1
Ironsides	0	0 1	0 0	2 0	0 0.	- 9

Earned runs—Ironsides, 2; Lancaster, Two base hit—Tomney, Left on bases—Iron sides, 1; Lancaster, 4. Base on balis—Iron sides, 1; Lancaster, 1. Struck out—By Pyl 4; by Smith, 4. Base by being hit with ball-lancaster, 2. Double play—Dell, Higgir

THE SERIES OF GAMES.

A Review of Them with the Records of the Several Players.

The above games finished those for the several players.

hampionship in this city and the Ironsides are the winners. The contests were among the finest ever seen in Lancaster and at It was clearly shown that the clubs are very evenly matched, many people in the city imagined that several of the games were set up in order to draw crowds. Of course, such was not the case, and every man in both nines worked hard to win. The scores, signing the record of each player as heart giving the record of each player as kept by the Ironsides scorer, is below. The scores as published by the *Ezaminer* are somewhat different from these, but as it is impossible to give both we publish the scores which the INTELLIGENCER has used from time to time. IRONSIDES, A.B. R. IB. P.O. A.

8	Oldfield, c	95		- 5	94	- 00	
	Hyndman, p	12	ő	ő		10	-
	Goodman lb.	14	3	8	77	1	- 1
r	Higgins, 2b	28	Ö	ä	22	14	
. 1	To aney, 89	24	5	8	21	29	
э	Donald, 3b	28	5	7	7	19	
	Bradley, 11	24	2	6	11	1	
	Mcramany, ct	26		8	8	1	- 1
r.	Zecher rf	11	3	4	1	0	-
	Derby, r f	3	0	1	1	0	
а	Total	999	-	77	701		
•	C38/2000000000000000000000000000000000000	200	93		191	117	3
1	LANGASTER.	A.B.	R.	IB.	P.O.		
ш	Hofford, e, 1 f	26	4			29	
	Smith, p. ri	28			10	ai.	
	Dell, 1b	24	1		41	*1	
- 1	Hiland, 2b	91	1	-	9.1	- 1	
- 1	Holland, Sb	25	7	10	7	91	
8	Stevens, \$8	25	7	7	9	16	
0	Waitt, I f	14	0	i	3	1	
1	Parker, rf	29	4	5	7	0	
	Richardson, c	13	1	2	24	7	
•	4.774.4	-	-	-			
м	Total	237	29	47	176	107	3
51	SU	MNAR	Y.				-8

Earned runs, Lancaster 2, Ironsides 8. Two base hi.s. Higgins, Wattt, Zecaer, Smith, Oldfield Goodman, Femney, (i)) Hisand (3). Three base hits, Higgins and Donald (l) Bradiey and McTamany (2). Base on balls, Lancaster 3, Ironsides 2. Lett on bases, Lancaster 35, Ironsides 2. Struck out, by Fyle 24, Wetzell 25, Smith 15, hyndman 4. Batters hit, by Fyle 3, Weizell 1, 5mith 3, Hyndman 1. Double plays, McTamany and Tomney, Higgins and Goodman, Dell Wild pitches, Fyle 1, Hyndman 1, Smith 1. Passed balls, Oldfield 15, Hofford 7, Richardson 2.

Umpires—W. Curry, M. Ditmar, R. Blackiston, 2, Connell.

Of these games Pyle pitched five and played right field in two, Hyndman pitched two and played right field ence. Wetzell pitched four and played right field in three. Smith pitched three and played right field in four. Hofford saught four games, played centre once and left field twice. Richardson caught three games in left field, Zechar played in four games in left field, Zechar played in three games in right field. Derby played the same position once. The other players played in their regular positions in all games.

their friends had a big jubilee over the sistory. About 8 o'clock the party headed by a drum corps started from Shober's notel and marched through the principal PROM OUR RECULAR CURRESPONDENT

otreets in the western part of town, layers were at the head of the s, and they were followed by their thends to the number of several hundred. The small boy certainly succeeded in making himself heard and seen, and bundreds tramped through the streets after The club. The party visited the ouses of several officers of the club, who houses of several officers of the club, who were roundly cheered by them, as were the newspaper offices. The procession stopped at several places for refreshments, and finally wound up at Soyder's, where all, including a number of the Laucaster players, enjoyed themselves heartily telling stories, singing songs, &c. Nick Bradlew was the orator of the Ironsides on the sail. walk, and he was kept very busy aston-ishing the citizens.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Brother Risk has probably found out by this time which is the better club. Yesterday the Dauntless club of Mount loy went to Christians, and defeated the ine of that town by the score of 11 to 2, During a game of base ball played on the Suffolk county fair ground, at Riverbead, L. I., Roscoe Conkling, aged 17, of Cut-chogue, was instantly killed by a base ball bat thrown by the striker. The ball struck Eugene Hallock, of Nattituck, in the face, cracking his jawbone.

OTHER GAMES YESTERDAY. Pullsdelphia: Toledo 2, Achletics 1; Detroit: Philadelphia 0, Detroit 1; Buffalo: Buffalo 2, Providence 0; Cleve land : Boston 10, Cleveland 3; Rich mond, Vs.: Virginia 3, Indianapolis 4;
Pittsburg, Pa. (eight innings); Alle
gheny 2, St. Louis 1; New York: Columbus 1, Metropolitan 4; Brooklyn
(eight innings): Louisville 4, Brooklyn 3; Baltimore : Baltimore 3, Cincinnati 0 : Cincinnati : Cincinnati Union 7, St. Paul inion 0 ; St. Louis : St. Louis Union 5, Baltimore Union 0 ; Kansas City : Kansas City Union 2, Boston Union 1; Stenton Young America 9 ; Arlington 0.

OBITUARY

An Old Langaster Countian Dead in Indiana Intelligence has been received in this city of the death of an old citizen of the county, Rudolph Shoff, on the 11th ult., in East Germantown, Indiana, in the 76th year of his age. The Richmond, Indiana, Telegram contains the following notice of

He was born in Lancaster county, Pa Nov. 27th, 1808. He was married to Christiana Stauffer, a native of the same county, July 23, 1833, and was father of thirteen children, twelve living adult children, seven girls and five boys, and had twenty-five grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

In 1849 Mr. Shoff came to Indiana on prospecting tour and returned to Pennsylvania from Indianapolis on horseback. removed to his late residence in 1851, com ing by railroad to Pittsburg ; thence by steamboat to Cincinnati; thence by canal to Cambridge city; thence he went to near

prospered for thirty three years.

Rudolph Shoff was a remarkable man.

Although he received but a limited education in the days of his youth, he evince in many respects a superior mind. He was a natural mathematician, and could figure mentally as quickly as an ordinary man could with a pencil. He was a very practical man, of excellent judgment and wise forethought. Hence many people sought to consult with him concerni their financial affairs and were eager to obtain his advice. The funeral was re-ported as being the largest ever witnessed in East Germantown, and the vehicles

The Blaine Blind-Not a Blind Blaine

For the INTRILIGRNORE. In the efforts to control the vote of the working class, the Blaine operators are appealing to what they deem the prejudices instead of the intelligence of the people. It should be plain to every one that those who but a short time ago were the "kickers," but who now profess to be the "Simon Pures" and who wrote up free trade in glowing colors, as giving life to our commercial intercourse, cannot be and are not honest. According to the New Era's account our exports have fallen off 35 per cent; caused, as it alleges, by the uncertanity of the future of the tariff question. This is not to be wondered at, for with future prohibitory duties on all manufactured articles—thus preventing a fair competition and obliging all to pay an exorbitant price for every article, whilst exorbitant price for every article, whilst they are called on to keep up the taxation for the support of internal revenue collectors, our exports will naturally become beautifully less and, as at present, the foreign trade will be absorbed by England and our products continue to exceed our demand. This is helping the working-man with "buncombe" and not with actions. The Cleveland partisans do not pretend to endorse a "free trade" doctrine, but propose, if I understand them rightly, to raise enough by customs to be a pro-tective tariff and to pay the expenses, or nearly so, of the government and thus away with internal revenue.

The Biggest Tobacco Shipment Seventeen car loads of Lancaster to-bacco arrived in Reading, Wednesday morning from this city, for San Francisco. It is the largest single shipment ever made in the history of tobacco in this state. Engine 881 brought the train to Reading and took it through to Por Clinton, where the cars were transferred to the Little Schuylkill branch and taken through via Shamokin and Williamsport. Each car is labelled "Through freight via P. & R., Chicago & Alton & Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad to San Francisco." It is estimated that each car contains over twelve tons, and the value of the tobacco is placed at \$180,000. The train was photographed in Reading.

A millionsire's marriage,
Hon. Jacob Tome, the millionaire, of
Port Deposit, and Miss Eva S. Nesbitt,
eldest daughter of Henry C. Nesbitt, esq.
were married at 13 m., Wednesday, Reva.
Thomas E. Martindale and R. C. Jones
performed the ceremony. It was a
very quiet and unostentatious affair,
and took place at the residence of the
bride's father. The bride is an accomplished and estimable young lady. She
was richly attired in a handsome traveling
costume. Mr. and Mrs. Tome left for
New York, where they will remain until New York, where they will remain until next week, and will then return and take possession of the princely home of the millionaire bride groom.

From the Lebanon Advertiser.

A committee of the Friendship steam fire company, of Elizabethtown, Lancaster county, are paying a visitio our chief engineer for consultation on matters relat-ing to the welfare of their fire department. They came over the Colebrook Valley railroad. We pride ourselves that we have one of the best fire departments in the

William B. Miller and wife, of Pen township, have made an assignment of all their property for the benefit of oreditors, to Abraham R. Brandt, of Manheim bor-

Rea I use a Milk Wagen,
One of Fred Brimmer's teams ran into a
milk wagen on East King street this
morning. The milk wagen was upset and
the contents of the milk cane sertlered en

COLUMBIA NEWS ITEMS.

Moeting of the Democratic Campaige Clas Doings Among the Longes—A Uhapte

At the meeding of the Chumbia Democratic campaign club, ... d. North, esq., delivered a short address to those present. He told them that great progress and gains were being made all over the country by the Democrats, and that Cleveland's lection was an assured fact. In every way possible he gave encouragement to the assemblage, and he succeeded in enthusing his hearers so that all will labor hard for the success of the Democratic

ticket.

Mr. Benj. Minmeh, left for New York pity to day, where he will study to be a vetinary surgeon in the American Veti-Dary University.
Officer Wittick is in Williamsport, after

C. Weymer, as a witness on the Struck murder triak

J. Ewing Mifflin has returned from his visit to Pen Mar. RALROAD ITEMA.

Supt. Thos. Gucker, accompanied by several other P. R. R. officials, passed through Columbia yesterday on a tour of

The Columbia & Port Deposit railroad carried 640 car of peaches over its P. R. R. engines at Columbia last month, used 11,000,000 pounds of coal and

170 cords of wood. At Christiana, yesterday, P. R. R. engine No. 12 broke one of the main axles of a driver. The Parksburg wreeking crow repaired the damage.

DOINGS BN LODGES.

The assistant secretary of Orion Lodge, No. 876, I. O. O. F., was the only one of the new officers in illed last evening by District Deputy ... Erisman, of Laucaster, the n nder being unable to be present. Dr. J. S. Smith, of Laucaster, was also present. This is his first visit to Orion lodge, of which he is a charter mem ber for the past five years.
Osceolo Tribe, No. 11, I. O. R. M., will

install officers this evening.

The financial condition of Columbia Lodge of Artisans, No. 20, is in good con-dition, as is shown by the statement just

ACCIDENTS. Miss Bortha Staps, aged 8 years, had her right and arm badly scalded last evening by upsetting a cup of hot

Joseph Young, a moulder at the stove works, had his right arm and leg severely burned yesterday, by falling while carry ing a ladle of molten iron, the contents of which flow over him.

A tramp was bruised and had an ankle sprained last night, by fa cover the embankment at the "....e mill," in amping from a freight train. Walaut street below Second, is having repairs adoes to t.

Henry Caunon was buried at Kinder hook, this 10 a.m., from the residence of Mrs. Nancy Hogentogler, his grand-

Mother.

A large and pleasant surprise party was given last evening to Miss Clara McBride, n Kitchentown. The Shawnee fire company meets this

The public schools will be closed to morrow, to allow teachers and pupils a chance to accompany the Sunday excursion to Philadelphia. Several of the publi schools in Marietta will be closed for the same purpose.

TOWN NOTES

The man who is begging money around town to purchase medicine for a sore leg is an imposter. He buys whisky, instead, An assistant operator has been placed at the Columbia telephone exchange, until 9 p. m. This won't suit the subscriber. All night or take out our telephones! is their

Abe Byerly was arrested ye terday by Officer Gilbert and taken before 'Squire Evans for stealing a pair of boots belong-ing to Geo. Metzger. Both are from Drying to Geo. Metzger. Both are from Dry-town. Byerly gave bail for appearance at court. While Officer Gilbert was waiting on his prisoner to change clothes, that gentleman was employed in cutting to pieces the stolen boots.

A WURD ABOUT BASS.

How to Discover the Worms in the Flany Desizens of the Surquehanna. Very few people are aware that the black bass caught in the Susquehanna and its tributaries are wormy. It has been fre-quently voiced about by professional fishermen, but it was as often discredited, for the reason that an investigation was not prosecuted in the proper manner. The not prosecuted in the proper manner. The common mode of preparing bass for panning is to remove the scales by soraping with a knife, after which the head is cut off and then opened from the beginning of the under fin to the middle of the two front fins; large bass are sometimes cut open on the are sometimes cut open on the back like salted mackerel. But the only way to clean them to discover the worms is to sever the skin back of the head, then with pincers draw the head from the body the same as when skinning a catfish, and the same as when skinning a catfish, and a small, round, yellowish egg will be either adhering to the cuticle or partly imbedded in the flesh. The appearance of the larvæ seems to be solid, but the least incision in the shell makes egress for a lively worm white in color and a little less than a quarter of an inch in length. There have been as many as five of these pods taken from a fish, but during the summer there is not a base that is without them. Countless numbers of these little them. Countless numbers of these little
"skippers" have been masticated along
with these delicious fish, avoiding
detection by being hidden in the
brown crust the fish's skin forms after
frying. This ep clos of fish will not be
excluded from any table when the worm
question is a sanit overcome. The shore question is so easily overcome. The above method of cleaning will ensure the capture of every pod, for they are never found to be entirely covered within the

Detective Dehart, accompanied by two men, called at midnight at the house of David Eck, near Reading, charged with feloniously assaulting his two daughters and the little daughter of a neighbor. The detective, after stationing his assistants outside the house, kicked at the door and ran upstairs into the attic occupied by Eck. He was just in time to see Eck climb out of a hole about fifteen inches square in the gable end above the bed and climb upon the roof, from where he lesped down to the ground behind the house and escaped. The men who surrounded the house were afraid to attack him on account of the dauger of losing their lives. Officer Dehart fellowed Eck, but could not find him in the darkness owing to the brushwood in which the latter hid. The detective found on a table a large The detective found on a table a large dirk knife and in his coat pooket a 32 call bre revolver with five chambers, each loaded.

The Bilas Ladies Fair The fair being managed by three blind ladies is still going on in the second story of the opera house. The attendance last night was much larger than on the provious evening, and the sales, votes and chancing were estimatery. A band of music was present and enlivened the extension with line selections. The fair will continue all week.