er Intelligencer.

AT STREET, OCT., 0, 1884,

have been many gigantic frauds calm, dispassionate statement m by a congressional investigating littee should have great weight those who study the problems nent. Concerning the corrupt who have made merchandise of beir positions as government employes, or arrests that were not made, for el that was not performed, for exthat were not incurred, for guards hat were not employed. They know-ngly rendered false accounts against the government; misappropriated public funds; became defaulters to the government and to the courts; increased accounts after they were made up; made up accounts in the name of fictitious persons; arrested persons upon false res worked up by themselves ; exorted money from private citizens, and in ways without number have swindled mous choice of the people. the government and oppressed the peo

These are serious charges to make seninst those who are supposed to have dal fitness for the governmental prvice to which they have been apated, and they were not made withut serious consideration. The fact that they are made in the heat of a dential campaign should not allitate against their force, but should ather strengthen the impression of their enormity and enforce more strongly the esity of opening the governmental books and driving out the governmental

It is vain to expect any reform from the Republican party. There is an prisoner in a criminal case testifying against himself, and the Republican party cannot acknowledge these crimes of its officials without admitting that it is a failure. leform can only come from a change of power, and the Democratic party is antly prepared to bring about the needed reformation. The new Democratic broom will sweep clean. Turn the rascals out.

## An Exploded Claim.

The present campaign has done much good in at least one respect. It has effectually exploded the claim of the Republican party in general, and James G. Blaine is particular to the Irish vote. The clear light of history regarding the its due mend of success treatment of Irish exiles in the United States by the Republican party and its lineal progenitors, has been made clearer still by the Republican agitation of the question. Early in the century when \$125,000 on condition that she surrender eralist Republicans showed their regard for Emmett's fellow patriots by remonstrating with the British minister against their release on the condition that they should come to the United States. The fourteen and twenty-one years' residence in the country for naturalization purposes and the infamous alien law were directed in particular at the Irish race. The Know-Nothing organization was ttered by the Democratic party, and many of its fragments have drifted into the Republican party, among whom the same hostility to foreigners smoulders, ready to be fanned into flame at any

So much for the party's regard for the Irishman, but their candidate has even a worse record. He was the responsible ditor of the Kennebec Journal when it was the recognized Know-Nothing organ of Maine. He took so little interest in the coercion bill that affected the rights of Irish Americans visiting their native me that he acknowledged that he had not read it three months after its enact ment. When appealed to to exert the influence of his official position to pro test the rights of American citizens on Irish soil, he declared that he was powerless to help them. that they must take the consequences of their rashness in going on English soil. When he was invited to be present at the great Land League meeting in Baltimore, when Judge Black made his famous appeal for ustice to Ireland, he neither was pres out nor explained his absence. It has been proved that he was the author of the infamous Madigau circular which endeavored to excite race hostility against a Catholic congressional caudi date because of his religion. The evi dense that he has not even given fair play to Irishmen is so plain that he who runs may read. And the boast of the Republican party that they are gaining large Itish accessions daily is driving even Irish Republicans into the Demo-cratic ranks, because of Blaine's proved stility to the natives of the Emeruld

Laudable in the Attorney.

The New York Sun commenting on our suggestion that it had assumed the just aspersion thinks it deserves credit for defending anyone from injustice; which may be. And yet there is an imon prevalent that it might be a work to defend the innocent than to protect the guilty. The argument of the Sun is that no matter how railty a man may be of the crime of ich he is accused, it is a laudable ich to defend him against proper evidence of his guilt, a very laudable thing in a lawyer employed to lefend the guilty. It is his duty to find that he is decreal to be guilty according to the evidence. See that one proper evidence we done by inches. It is supposed that it was done by inches.

convicts him. So also the jury's. But a HALF MILLION FIRE. nevertheless, if the jury was satisfied of the evie, they would be likely to convict him. You give the whole case away when you admit that the man is guilty, only designing that he is proved guilty. You may argue until you are black in the face that the jury should ignore their with regard to frauds contiles with regard to frauds contiles with the federal courts and the evidence; nevertheless they won't. So evidence; nevertheless they won't. So at of justice. It is too often the Sun sticks unduly in the letter when should to pass cursorily over these it admits that Blaine is a rascal

dismissing them as so much in general and denies him only to be a thunder invented for partisan such in the particular manner and form in general and denies him only to be Yet they are worthy the in which he is indicted. The Sun acts al consideration of all friends of the part of Blaine's attorney, which is ernment. Among thinking not the par; forced on it by its former of all classes it is recognised that attitude of hostility to him as a public thief of proven guilt.

THERE were 7,431 failures aggregating \$165,145,395 in the country in the first three quarters of the years 1876-78. For the present three-quarters of a year they foot up 7,856 with liabilities of \$181,019,-103. This leaves the country to day in practically the same position in which it was during the last years of the great panie of 1873.

Ir is a poor day that does not wi ness a few denials from Blaine.

SITTING BULL is on exhibition in Philadelphia, while Blaine is still drawing crowds in Ohio.

WHILE Blaine is cavorting around Ohio in the vain effort to enthuse his Republican allies. Grover Cleveland is scrupu lously attending to the executive duties to which he was called by the nearly unani-

THE man who gave Mr Blaine his title of the "Plumed Knight" and who was carelessly cast aside by Blaine after the latter was through with him, is journeying in the far West. He could not find time to help Blaine out of the Ohio hole.

ENGLISH actors are said to mingle in much better society than their American brethren. It is barely possible that the spirit of toadyism may be developed in them by reason of attention received from noble lords. At any rate for Simon pure flunkeyism, it is hard to beat Henry Irving.

THE management of the Electrical exhibition of the Franklin Iustitute, Philadelphia, have determined to positively ancient rule of evidence that exempts close on the day originally announced Saturday, October 11. This is not due to the lack of patronag, it has received, for pecuniarily the venture is said to have Uben an eminent success. The manage-ment have probably decided to adhere to the original date for the sake of the exhibiitors who are under large expense in properly showing their work. It seems, however, a great pity that the exhibition must close so early, after all the work that it has involved. It is besides a most complete school of instruction in electrical appliances, and a great deal of useful information has been disseminated among the public since it was opened. If it remained opened a few months longer the resultant good would be still greater. It is gratifying to know that this costly scientific undertaking was rewarded with

PERSUNAL

THE GARMOYLE FORTESCUE case has the letters in her possession.

PHILIP QUIGLEY died in Wilmington, Delaware, on Saturday evening, aged 65 years. He was widely known as a contractor and builder. John C. Ellis, of the Schenectady

locomotive works, died suddenly on Saturday morning, on his farm, near Schenectady, New York.

WILLIAM C. CRAWLEY, a well-known raveling theatrical man, died in Rochester N. Y., Saturday morning, of consumption. He reached here from Cincinnati on Wednesday last. He was formerly a

journalist. JAMES WILLIAM DEFOE, of London the great great grandson of Daniel DeFoe, is paralyzed. An Euglish paper suggests that all who have ever read Robinso Crusoe contribute a penny to the de sendant of its author.

WINTEROP S. GILMAN, head of banking house of Gilman, Son & Co., of low York, died at his summer home, Palisades, New York, on Friday, aged 76 years. He was one of original, though ot outspoken, Abolitionists.

DR. RAE, the arctic explorer, asserts that cannibalism took place as surely among some of Sir John Franklin's people authority for the charge is the of some Esquimaux whom he met while in the far North.

BISHOP POTTER, of Nebraska, in said to have whipped two cow boys soon after his arrival in that diocese. They were guard ing a thief who was to be lynched, and the worthy ecclesiastic, after argument was of no avail, was obliged to display hi "muscular Christianity."

JULES FERRY, the present premier of France, was educated as a lawyer and first made his mark as a journalist. His earl articles, written when the Liberal prewas not in favor with the government subjected him to considerable persecution.

One piece won for him a fine of \$2,000. REV. BAUSMAN, and wife will sail for

New York from Liverpool on next lay, Oct. 11th on the steamer Bothnia They are expected to reach Reading about the 20th. They will be tendered a private reception at their residence on the evening of their arrival. On the following evening a public reception will be held in his ohurch.

R. H. THOMAS, of Mechanicsburg, alternate commissioner from Pennsylvania to the New Orleans exposition, requests every farmer in the state to send him two quarts of every kind and variety of wheat, rye, oats, barley and other cereals raised by him this season, placing the samples of each separately in a strong paper sack, marked with the name and variety of cereal, name of donor, county and town ship, for the purpose of forming a part of the cereal exhibit at the exposition

John McCallough to St. Louis John McCullough arrived in St. Louis Sunday morning on his way to the Hot Springs, and is stopping at the Southern hotel. He remained at the hotel nearly all day, where a score or more of his old St Louis friends called on him in the after noon. He has always been a favorite in St. Louis, and the leading amateur dramatic club of the city, made up almost exclusively of society people, bears his

An Atlantic Cable Breaks.

It Taxes Fire on Sunday Morning to Philadelphia While Filled with Furniture.

delpnia While Filled with Furniture.

Flate and Other Household Effects.

Heacock's storage warehouse, said to have been the largest establishment of its kind in Philadelphia, was burned Sunday morning. It was a brick structure, six stories in height with a frontage of 36 feet on Brown street and extended back to Atmore street, 124 feet. Jacob E. Ridgway built the warehouse three years ago at a cock of \$36,000 and rented it to Mr. Heacock on a ten years' lease.

a cost of \$36,000 and rented it to Mr. Heacock on a ten years' lease.

The building contained about 100 rooms and was stocked from the basement to the roof with household furniture of all kinds, belonging to about 600 different persons, all of whom had deposited goods there varying from a small trunk to twenty cart loads of furniture. On the first floor there were sixty or seventy pianos and some forty large mirrors.

More than half the brick wall on the west side of the warehouse fell with a crash about six o'clock in the morning, completely demolishing two three-story brick dwellings, Nos. 1321 and 1323 Brown street, occupied respectively by the briok dwellings, Nos. 1321 and 1323 Brown street, occupied respectively by the families of Mr. Worth and Samuel Deney, and owned by the Baird estate. Three three-story brick houses, immediately in the rear of these, fronting on Baird court, and occupied by the families of John Hayes, Joseph Baird and Michael Black, were also demolished by the falling walls. These, too, belonged to the Baird estate. Three houses, fronting on Atmore estate. estate. Three houses, fronting on Atmore street. Nos. 1332, 1324 and 1326, also owned by the Baird estate, and tenanted by William Knappel, Frank O'Long and Mrs. Georgiana Dunnat, were badly

damaged by the fall, Ten minutes later a large portion of the wall on the east side gave way, carrying with it to destruction the two story dwelling of H. Bevan, No. 1315 Brown street cracking the walls of John Whartman' house, No. 1313 Brown, completely raising Daniel Donavan's house, No. 1314 Atmore street, and damaging the dwelling of Police Officer Matthew Sheridan, adjoining it or the cast.

Fortunately the occupants of all thes houses had anticipated the danger and re moved to a safe distance, though in many cases considerable household furniture was destroyed. That no lives were lost, not any person injured worth speaking of, is little less than a miracle.

While there are many reports current a to the origin of the fire none of them could be confirmed. Mr. Heaccek stated that the watchman, whose duty it also is to keep the establishment clean, had in-formed him that he had made a tour of the building just before the fire was dis-covered, and found everything all right. Some think that the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion.

The building owned by Mr. Ridgway was insured in several companies for \$20, 000. Mr. Heacock estimated the loss on the contents at \$400,000, and thinks they are insured for not less than \$150,000. Many of the owners had placed the insur ance themselves on the goods. A number, however had the insurance effected through Mr. Heacock, who had about \$50,000 insured on these goods, divided pro rata among the following companies: Western of New York; Germania, Sun, London; Lancaster and Greenwich, of London; Phonix, of Brooklyn; Oneen and Royal Phoenix, of Brooktyn; Queen and Royal, of Montreal; Springfield, of Springfield, Mass., and Lumbermen's, Reliance and

Merchants' of Philadelphia. Among the heaviest losers are James D Thompson, H. H. Adams, Prof. Mallette Samuel L. Fox, Mrs. Benjamin Rowland J. E. Zeublin and Rachel Wetherill. Mr Harry L. Taggart, of the Sunday Times lost \$3,000 worth of furniture, uninsured, which had been placed in the building but four days ago. George W. Grier also sustained a loss of \$1,600. It is stated that only about one-third of the persons owning furniture stored in the warehouse

Eight persons were employed in th

warehouse. The principal loss sustained by Mr. Heacock is in the shape of uncollected rent on the goods destroyed, amounting to \$10,000 or \$15,000. His books were taken intact from a safe in th

An Emigrant's Pittful Story of Her Hus band's Solelde at Sea. Crowded together in the reception room

of the German immigration bureau, No. 26 State street, New York, were a thinfaced woman and seven children, of ages varying from 3 to 15 years. The woman fren were her sons and daughters. She

told the following story:

Twelve days ago yesterday the German steamer Fulda left Bremen, bound to this port, with Christian A. Fridel, wife and seven children among the steerage passen gers. The family were natives of Hohensbad, Bayern, Germany, and on their way to friends in this country. When one day out from Bremen the husband and father went on deck at noon, and in the presence of many passengers, deliber-ately jumped overboard. Every effort as it did among the Greely party. His was made to save the man, but without authority for the charge is the testimony avail, and the ship kept on with the widow

and orphaned children.
Fellow passengers say that the couple had many quarrels, always about money, the woman refusing to give to her husband any of the coin in her possession. Mrs. Fridel showed Superintendent Jackson a purse containing \$500 in German money, which she had kept concealed during the passesses. She is a comparation of the content of the passesses. passage. She is a comparatively young woman, being 37 years of age, while her husband was 40. While the mother was telling her story the children gathered around her and looked up eagerly in the face of the reporter, and as the words dropped from their parent's lip they showed signs of emotion, which affects all within hearing. Mrs. Fridel and her family will go to friends in Ohio Sunday.

Reckless Shooting by a Drunken Man. Friday evening Nagoni Maringort, ailroad laborer, filled himself full railroad whisky at Jersey Shore and tried to commit murder. He was armed with a mit murder. He was armed with a revolver, and passing Elmer Bickel on the street leading to the Pine Creek railroad station suddenly turned round and fired after him, the ball passing through the sleshy part of his right arm. In a few minutes he fired two more shots in quick succession, and A. T. Parker, a school teacher, who was passing, thinks they were fired at him, as he distinctly heard the balls whistle by him. An alarm was raised and the man was run down and arrested with the pistol in his hand. An excited crowd gathered, and as the ruffian was conveyed to the magistrate's office there were loud threats of lynching made, but order was soon restored. He was taken to Williamsport and lodged in jail.

A Fight With Bare Flats. A right with Bare Fists.

A prize-fight for \$200 took place at day-light on Sunday morning in Woolsey's woods, near Astoria, L I, between l'atrick Bmith, of Long Island City, and Patrick Dempsey's "Unknown," of Greenpoint, with bare fists, under Marquis of Queensbury rules. Two well-known New York ex-pugilists acted as seconds and a Brook-lyn sport was chosen referce. Fifty persons were present at spectators. Among them were present as spectators. Among them were several residents for whose special entertainment the fight is said to have been arranged. Twenty four rounds were fought in one hour and thirty five minutes, the 'Unknown' being the winner. Buith

is 29 years of age and weighed 150 pounds.
The 'Unknown' is 24 and weighed 154 pounds. Both men were badly punished, Smith's face being almost pounded to a

The Famine in Labrader. It is announced that famine prevails in Labrador through the failure of the fisheries on its coast, that three thousand people are threatened with starvation, and that an appeal to the dominion authorities will be made in their behalf. The entire population of the country is but little over four thousand, and never has been counted exactly in any other country, for it it is not a part of the dohas been counted exactly in any other country, for it it is not a part of the dominion. It is a dependency of Newfoundland, which it always has refused to enter the dominion. Through the supposition that it belongs to the dominion it has been omited in nearly all the statements as to the area and population of this continent. Fishing and hunting are the chief employments, but some petty manufactures are carried on by the native converts around the Moravian missionary stations, and their products sold in this country.

The Electrical Exhibition. This week will be the last of the electrical exhibition, as the managers have concluded to adhere to the original date concluded to adhere to the original date for closing the show. There is so much that is instructive at the exhibition that the people of Philadelphia and vicinity should avail themselves of the opportunity before it is too late. Among the many interesting things to be seen is the synchronous multiplex telegraph, by means of which seventy-two persons from one place can communicate over the same wire with seventy-two other persons in a distant place, as between Philadelphia and Chicago, without either of the operators knowing anything about any message knowing anything about any message except his own. It is exceedingly simple, and is said to be the greatest advance made in telegraphy since Morse sent his first message over the wire.

An Artist's Tragic End. Hans Makart, the celebrated painter of the entry of Charles V. into Autwerp, is dead in Vienna after a long agony. Two the entry of Charles V. into Antwerp, is dead in Vienna after a long agony. Two weeks ago he was apparently well. He drove in the Prater and worked, though only at intervals. At last came his outbreak of insanity. He began to rave and wanted to tear the paintings and tapestry of his magnificent studio. He would scream, "My head is a box of colors," and then become apathetic. The day before yesterday he lost consciousness. He was most seriously attacked by inflamma tion of the brain. Last night strong chest cramps obliged him to send for physicians. A mong them was the celebrated psychist Among them was the celebrated psychist Professor Meinert, They decided that many weeks would be necessary for his recovery, but the malady suddenly took a fatal turn and he su coumbed.

Marder in Uniontown. Shortly before midnight Saturday night Wm. Vandeveer, a noted character, stabled Charles Lally, a miner, killing him instantly. Lally was standing in front of the Clinton hotel, Uniontown, talking with a couple of friends, when Vandeveer came along and made a boast that he could whip ten men in ten minutes. Lally laughingly remarked: "Oh, I reckon not!" and immediately Vandeveer rushed at him with a knife and stabbed him to the heart. Lally fell dead, and the murder-er ran down White street, but was captured and lodged in jail. The indignation over the cold blooded affair was intense, and if

the officers had not hurried their prisoner to the jail he would have been lynched. The Muselug Variety Actress.

It turns out that the actress who has o mysteriously disappeared from the Grand Central theatre is Trenton, N.J., is not Virgie Melville, as telegraphed Friday night, but Libbie Kirk. She is a brunette, eighteen years old. She arrived at Trenton last Monday night, bringing an extensive wardrobe. The colored man who brought a note to the actress said that had their property insured.

The loss on surrounding buildings demolished or damaged by falling walls is estimated at \$15,000; partially insured. mercial traveler and that he has eloped with the young actress. The managers of the theatre are desirous of ascertaining her whereabouts and are holding her

Taking a Girl Home in Georgia. rom the American Recorder. A few nights ago a young man of Georgia city, was at a church across the creek, and was introduced to a young lady. After services he asked permission to see her home, to which she gave a shy consent. Taking the big road, he walked by her side talking nonsense some two or three hours and began to tire. He then asked, "How much farther do you live?" Oh, we've got about half way." Two or three times he had to sit down and rest and at last he got her home. When he got back to his roosting place it was 4:30

o'clock the next morning.

A View of the Ohi ) Contest A gloomy Republican wno has been Ohio for the past month writes to the Philadelphia Times that he "will vote for Blaine, but is convinced that the jig is up. Seventy-five per cent. of the German voters and liquor men with their influence are on the Democratic side of the fenc and the bulk of the balance will flop over before the 14th. The Democrats are jubilant, the Republicans fearful. may as well prepare to head your column October 15 "Blaine's Waterloo."

A Train Down a Precipice. A Northern Pacific freight train on the St. Paul & Duluth railroad, while passing a steep bluff near Fon du Lac, Minn., Sunday morning, left the track, which had been undermined by a heavy rain Saturday night. The locomotive and tender and six loaded and two empty cars went down the precipice into the St. Louis river taking with them three men, who were drowned. Their names were B. C. Harter, engineer; Stephen Judgkins, fireman and

Hundred Miles Bicycle Race. George Webber, of Smithville, N. J. won the hundred mile road championship of the Boston Bicycle club, at Boston, n 9 hours 20 minutes, beating the record made October 6, 1882, by Thomas Midgel of Worcester, 9 hours 45 minutes. The winner received a gold medal. Wood, of Beverly, was second, in 9 hours 311 minutes, Roche and Palls, also beat 10 hours. W. R. Pitman, of New York, received a silver time meda! for doing the distance incide of 11 hours on the tri ovele.

Rossing Of With His Foreman's Daughter The citizens of Lower Rausch Creek, a small taining town near Tremout, Schuyl kill county, are greatly excited over the elopement last Tuesday of Maggie Farrel with a miner named John Powell. young lady's father is inside foreman and Powell was a laborer under him. A country preacher made them man and wife. Thursday the young woman returned home on foot, the husband following her the next day. They were kindly received by the Farrels and make their home with

Petersburg, Va., and vicinity in consequence of the searcity of water, occasioned by the long continued drought, throws out of employment over seven hundred men, woman and children, nearly all of whom are actually suffering for want of the necessaries of life. "Pinafore" will be produced next Friday night at the academy of music by several ladies and gentlemen of that place for the benefit of the operatives.

owing the Number of Victories and Deday-Notes of the Game.

As the season is now over it may be interesting for the readers of the INTELLIGENCER to know how many games the Ironsides won and lost. Below will be found a full and complete list, giving the games as they were played. All that came off previous to May 20th were merely exhibition games. On that day the Iron-sides took the place of the Monumentals, sides took the place of the Monumentals, and all games after that with Eastern League clubs were for the championship. The first game with the York, as an Eastern League club, was on July 19. Many of these games were verylfine, the best being with the Domestics, of Newark, on August 29, when the Ironaides made the only run of the game in the fifteenth inning. Besides these there were seven other games which required more than nine innings. Two of these were draws. Among the finest games played by the Ironaides were those with the Virginias, of Richmond, which is now in the American Association, with almost the same can Association, with almost the same players. The games in full follows:

DATE.

| 1884.        | PLACK.     | cross.                          | won          | LOST        |
|--------------|------------|---------------------------------|--------------|-------------|
| April II     | Winington  | Wilmington                      |              | 6-2         |
| 14           | laneaster. | Allentown<br>Wilmington         | 7-8          | 8-5         |
| * 18         | Trenton.   | Trenton                         |              | 24-8        |
| " 19<br>" 21 | Reading.   | Active                          |              | 54          |
| . 23         | Lancaster. |                                 | 9-5          | 18-3        |
| " 26<br>" 28 | ::         | Harrisburg                      | 10-8         |             |
| May 2        |            | Philadelphia .<br>Sommers       | 10-8<br>39-9 |             |
| - 10         |            | Yorki<br>Quicksteps<br>Manayunk | 7-3          |             |
| 12<br>13     | **         | Trenton                         | •            | 6-4         |
| · 16         |            | Hartville                       | 15-3         | 8-7         |
| ** 20        | 16         | Domostics                       | 18.8         |             |
| · 23         | Kichmond.  | Virginias                       | 7-2          | 13-7        |
| ** 26        | Reading.   | Actives                         | 9-7          | 6-2         |
| . 29         | Lancaster. |                                 | 13-10        | 10-9        |
| " 31         | **         | Allentown                       | 16-8         | 8-5         |
| June ?       | Lancaster. | Trenton                         | 12-6         | 16-6        |
| ** 5         | Trenton.   | St. Louis                       | 5-2          | 8-6         |
| . 3          |            | Domestics                       | 1            | 4-3         |
| . 10         |            | Allentown                       | 7-4          | 8-3         |
| 1            |            | * **                            |              | 12-2        |
| 11 15        |            | Trenton                         | 16-13        | 8-4         |
| . 9          | .:         |                                 | 1 -3         |             |
| . 3          | 11         | Domestics                       |              | 5-2         |
| July         | York.      |                                 | 1 5-3        |             |
|              | Richmond.  | Viginia, 12 in                  | 8-7          | 2-1         |
| *4           |            |                                 |              | 7-2         |
| **           | **         | " 12 tn                         | 4-1          | 10-9        |
| 9 1          | Lancaster. | York 12indg2 2<br>Wilmington    | 1-3          |             |
| . 1          | Wilmington |                                 | 11-4         | 19-3        |
| " i          | York.      | York                            | 8-7          | 6-0         |
| 1            | York.      | 2                               | 12-16        |             |
| 14 2         | **         | Trenton                         |              | 6-3         |
| . 2          | Reading.   | Actives                         | 12.          | 6-4         |
| . 30         | Allentown. | Alientown                       | 100          | 1 4-3       |
| uz.          |            | Trenton                         | 9-7          |             |
| 3 3          | Lancaster, | Alientown<br>Domestics          |              | 4-0         |
| . 13         |            | York                            | 13-5         | 5-0         |
| . 1          | York.      |                                 | 3-1          |             |
| . 2          | ). ··      |                                 | 10-5         |             |
| . 2          |            | Trenton                         | 90           | 7-3         |
| 11 9         | Newark.    | Domestics                       |              | 10-2        |
| Sept.        | Lancaster. | Metropolitan<br>Williamsport    |              | 11-9        |
|              | Lancaster. |                                 |              | 5-1         |
| 44. 1        |            | " ii in dg 6                    |              | 11-2        |
| 41           | Lancaster. | Trenton                         | 7-4          |             |
|              | • •        | York                            | 1            | 10-6        |
| 11           | **         |                                 | lar.         | 11.9        |
| " K          | **         | 4                               | 1            | 14-3<br>6-2 |
| : 15         |            | Lancaster                       | 6-5          | 1           |
| . 2          |            | Domestics                       | 3-2          | 1 7 7 8     |
| " 2          |            | Lancaster                       |              | E-3         |
| 25           |            |                                 | 9-1          | 7-1         |

Drawn Games....

The championship season of this organization closed on Tuesday last. Trenton wins the pennant, with the Ironsides second, Domestic third, Allentown fourth and York fifth. The Eastern League originally consisted of eight clubs from Richmond, Va., Washington, Baltimore, Harrisburg, Allentown, Reading Trenton and Newark. The Washington club with-drew before the season opened and Wil-mington was taken in. The Monumental club disbanded in May and the Ironsides, of this city, filled the vacancy. The Har-risburg club disbanded in July and shortly afterwards the Actives, of Reading, shortly afterwards the Actives, of Reading, gave up the ghost. The Atlantic club, of Long Island City, was taken in, but after playing two games was expelled for non-payment of guarantees. The York club then took up the Harrisburg schedule and played the season out. In August the Virginia club, of Richmond, seceded to he American Association and was sharply followed by the Wilmington club, which entered the Union Association. It was a hard struggle, but the Eastern League succeeded in playing out its championship schedule, and still retains its membership in the arbitration committee. Next season the Eastern League promises to be much stronger than this and eight clubs are promised from cities well able to support them. The percentage of the five remaining clubs at the close of the season is as follows: Trenton, .547; Ironsides, of Lancaster, .488; Domestics, of Newark, 444 ; Allentown, .422 ; York, .355. full record of games won and lost as kept by the secretary of the League is follows:

CLUBS. 

The names of the men who played on the Ironsides during the season are given below. The first eleven are those who

below. The first eleven are those who were with the club to the end: Pyle, p.; Oldfield, c.; Goodman, 1 b.; Higgins, 2 b.; Donald, 3 b.; Tomney, s. s.; Bradley, l. f.; McTamany, c. f.; Derby, c.; Zecher, r. f.; Hyndman, p.; Genbrer, c.; Foreman, p.; Ingraham, p.; John Green, l. f.; Ed. Green, s. s.; Hamilton, 1 b.; Williams, p.; Shay, c.; Meenan, c. Meenan, o.

A FUNNY GAME.

On Saturday afternoon a game wa played on the Ironsides' ground for the benefit of Eugene Derby, of the Ironsides club, which created lots of fun. The nines were those of the Laucaster and Ironsides, with changed batteries, although several

THE DIAMOND FIELD, players did not reach the grounds in time for the game. The Ironsides first presents the for the game. The Ironsides first presents the former witching and the letter catch Hofford and Wetzell as their battery, with the former pitching and the latter catching. Bradley and Zecher were the battery for the Lancasters. Before the game was over nearly every man in both nines had tried his hand in the box. There was lots of fun when Hiland and Oldfield pitched, both being left handed. There was several good plays during the game which ended in eight innings, the score standing 12 to 9 in favor of the nine called Lancaster. A nice sum was realized,

NOTES OF THE GAME. In the 10 inning Toledo-Brooklyn game Saturday, neither club had any runs nor errors and the Toledo's did not have a hit

off Kimber.

Jack Meenan, a base ball player, who was blacklisted by the Bay City club, and afterwards came to this city where he played one game with the Ironsides, has a playing in Columbia. He is now

played one game with the Ironsides, has been playing in Columbia. He is now running on the Pennsylvania railroad as a freight brakeman.

The Rohrerstown base ball club on Satur-day defeated the Mayflowers, of Millers-ville, at the home of the latter, by the tollowing score.

WORK OF COURT.

First Week of October Common Pl as

Current Business. The first week of the October court of The first week of the October court of common pleas commenced this morning at 10 o'clock, with Judge Livingston presiding in the upper court room and Judge Patterson in the lower court room. Of the 30 cases on the list, 20 were continued, nearly all by the absence of attorneys at Philadelphia, who are engaged in the trial of the Hostetter-Wiley suit.

In the suit of the city of Lancaster vs. George Buckius, seire facias, sur mechanic's lien, judgment by consent was outered in

RUNNING AMUUK.

A Drungen Man Engaged in Painting a Se John Utzinger is the name of a young man on Middle street, who in the past has figured quite extensively in police court, having been in a number of scrapes for which he has never received half the punishment that be deserved. On Saturday he started out with a bucket of paint and he started out with a bucket of paint and gave things a sort of a sunset appearance wherever he went. During the day he and a party of friends were gunning in the country, where he behaved so badly that they made him walk home. He arrived at his father's house while the others were putting the horse away, and he began raising U ain. He secured a pistol and kuife and threatened to kill every one. The other young men hid in the hay mow, where Utzinger looked for them with a pitchfork. Finally he picked up a hoe and struck one on the head cutting a terrible gash. After that he acted like a grazy man, and tore all the gave things a sort of a sunset appearance wherever he went. During the day he and a party of friends were he acted like a crazy man, and tore all the clothing from his person. In a nude con

some time before he could be pacified. He was not arrested and is encouraged to do the same over again.

dition he ran into the street, and it was

Police Unses. Jim Linthurst, an old offender, was heard by Alderman Fordney, on Saturday evening, on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct and was committed to the county prison for 30 days. left him last week and their child had to be cared for by neighbors, when he went on a spree. Chief Haines had the child

sent to the almhouse.

Henry Smith, colored, was arrested ommitting an assault and battery on Nancy Butier, also colored, by throwing a stone at her which struck her on the thigh, severely injuring her. Smith was held for a hearing by Alderman McConomy. Andrew Kauffold, residing on the commons near the Penn iron works, charged with maintaining a public nuisance, waived a hearing at the office of Alderman

Spurrier, on Saturday evening, and entered bail for trial at court. The mayor disposed of six cases this norning. Four vags and a drunk were mitted to the county prison for ten dayr.

H. Albert, residing at No. 137 Middle street, was arrested by Officer Cramer this morning on a warrant issued by Alderman Barr. Mary Felser appeared as the prosecutrix, and she alleged that the prosecutrix, and she alleged that Albert stole au overcoat, table clothe, counterpanes and a skirt from her house. counterpanes and a skirt from her house. The premises of Albert were searched, but none of the stolen goods were found. In default of bail the accused was committed for a hearing.

'Muggs' Landing."

On Saturday evening Scott Marble's new comedy drama entitled "Muggs' Landing" was presented in the opera house to a very good sized audience. The leading part is that of Little Muggs, a romp of a girl of the 'Milss order. She is a waif who floats in from a shipwreck. Skinner Muggs and after a life full of adventures she drops into a fortune. The character is assumed by Miss Frances Bishop. a pretty young lady and very good actress Aif McDonaid, the well known comedian takes the leading male character, that of Asa Beck, and makes the most of it. The other members of the company are good in their parts, and the piece and its presentation gave universal satisfaction.

From the Caristian Ledger.

Mr. William Hollis, sr., of Nine Points met with a serious accident a few days since, while engaged in loading manure. The wagen not being in the desired position Mr. Hollis went to move the horses, when they started suddenly throwing him against a trough near by, breaking his thigh and bruising and injuring him con-siderably all-5vor the body. Mr. H. is quite an old gentleman and the doctor has little hope of his recovery.

Nomination Declined.

Mr. John Murphy, who received the Democratic nomination for Assembly from the city district, has declined. While sensible of the high honor conferred upon him, Mr. Murphy feels that his business interests would not permit him to make an active canvass. The city executive committee will fill the vacancy at some future date. At some of the polling places but few votes were cast, the largest vote being that of the Sirth word, in which Mr. Murphy resides.

## ALMOST A CENTURY.

JOHN P. STEIRMAN PARKS AWAY

The Death of One of Lancaster's Great
Business Froncors—The Beview of a
Longthened and Busy Career.

John Frederick Steinman, who has lived
in this community for almost a century,
and through every day of the time enjoying its highest consideration, died yester
day afternoon about one o'clock at his
farm residence, in Drumore township,
where for twouty years past he has been
used to live during the warm season.

He had been gradually failing in strength
for some years, though the apparent
obange in his condition for the past year
had been slight and the end was unexpected
when it came, though anxiety was felt
because of his frequent refusal to take
nourishment. The death was so calm
and peaceful that the time of its occurrence
is not known to those of the family who
sat by his bedside watching for the evidently coming discalution. The Death of One of Lancaster's Great

men in those days gathered to drink Ma-deira wine from the cask. The truth is that his wife was the business manager; and so when John Frederick, jr., came to man's estate, he was speedily ushered into the full responsibility of the business and took it into his own name when he was but a little past his majority. It was a small business then; originally it had been smaller, having come to John F. Steinman, the first, through Christopher Hayne, who married his widowed mother, after her first husband, Christian Steinmau, had died in 1760 at Lititz, where he was engaged in building a mill for the congre-gation. He was the fifth person buried in the graveyard. He had come to this country of the Hostetter-Wiley suit.

In the suit of the city of Lancaster vs. George Buckius, scire facias, sur mechanic's lien, judgment by consent was outered in favor of plaintiff for \$21.04.

There were no cases ready for jury trial this morning and the jurcors were discharged until 2:30 o'clock.

CURRENT RUSINESS.

Alfred Brough, who served a term for a misdemeanor, was discharged under the insolvent law.

Charters were granted to the Fairville band and the Commercial exchange of Lancaster. The object of the latter is stated to be the encouragement and protection of trade and commerce.

Onthe petition of the president and directors of the Manheim & Sporting Hill turppike company, the court appointed Martin N. Brubaker, A. C. Kepler and A. C. Ilyus, viewers to inspect said road and report whether it has been properly constructed.

He was the fifth person buried in the graveyard. He had come to this country some years before, first residing in Bethle hem. The first born son was left in Europe and afterwards became a missionary, leaving no descendants. The second son, John Frederick, was born in Bathlehem in 1752 and was the only other child of the marriage. His son, John Frederick, jr., as he was long styled, was likewise the only one of two sons to live and leave descendants, his elder brother, George Michael, dying in the West Indies of yellow fever, whither he had gone with his uncle Jacob Mayer, as a clerk in his shipping business. John F. Steinman was the youngest of a family of seven, his five sisters changing their names in marriage to Bryan, Ernst, Dinckle, Cottrell and Ernst, His mother was Sybilla Margaretha Mayer, daughter of George Ludwig Mayer, of this city.

He inherited the business energy of his mother in a heightened degree. He is not her the interport was the only other child of the marriage. His son, John Frederick, jr., as he was long styled, was like-wise the only one of two sons to live and leave descendants. Person buried in the gravery and afterwards became a missionary, leaving no descendan

never knew an idle moment until he retired with what he deemed competency at the age of 59, unless it may have been when he volunteered in the war of 1812 and went on a short campaign with Captain Humes' company, which camped at Elkton, Md., but saw no service. His inclination was to straight forwardness and frankness irresistibly. He may often have been unjust, but he was never intentionally so; and it was not in his nature to be unjust in that from him, with the same single John F. Steinman was in his active life a model citizen. He built up his own busi-ness from small to great things and gave ness from small to great things and gave it an impetus that helped it to still grow after he surrendered it on January 1st, 1849, to his eldest son, his second son Charles Fahnestock, who was about to join the firm on coming of age, having died of typhoid fever in the previous August. With a self-control few men manifest, Mr. Steinman gave up money acquisition when he thought he had enough for his wants, and while he was but fifty-nine years old took to himself the remainder of his years.

No one everenjoyed more fully the confidence of his fellow citizens. He took a very active part in the affairs of the city, and for many years acted in its councils and school board, being the president of the latter from its formation until he withdrew from public affairs. He was also the

drew from public affairs. He was also the president of the Conestoga Steam Mills company when organized and continued company when organized and continued to be until he resigned after they were built and fairly established. These public duties he discharged so long and zealously notwithstanding the deafness which always troubled him and which induced him to withdraw from these positions when it seemed to him that he could be spared that a characteristic and the could be spared.

the guinea's stamp.

He was a Democrat of the straightest sect, dyed deep. We do not know that he ever voted any other ticket; though he held his ballot to be sacred and subject to no man's scratiny. One of the carliest and strongast impressions of one of his sons is no man's scrutiny. One of the earliest and strongest impressions of one of his sons is the reply he made to him, on one occasion when the child asked him, as he stood at his shaving stand, who he was going to vote for that day; "none of your business." He was married twice—first to Maria Gill, of Laneaster, second to Mary Smith Fahnestock, daughter of Charles Fahnestock of "The Warree," Chester county. He had been wifeless for over thirty years. Two of the three children of the tirst marriage and five of that of the second lived to care for him to the last days of his long life. He was fond of agriculture and an out door life. He had ten acres of land within the city limits, that has been in the family for a hundred years or more, the cultivation of which greatly amused his leisure hours. He bought some farms when he retired from business and in various ways of labor text his meaning from the state of the second second

kept his energies from rusting in his lat-ter years. At eighty-five he was still an active man, riding on horse back, of which art he was a master, and easily held the distinction of being the best rider in the county. It, was only after he passed four soore and ten that he became markedly invalid; he was able to walk until within a year, and his mind was clear after his body became weak. The men who knew him well have all gone

before him. There are a few in the commu-nity who served as young men with him in his public labors of two score years ago; these have a vivid conception of his recti-tude and vigor. To others it is a tradition handed down to them by their elders. But no one who has heard old men talk of the ndustry, economy and intelligence that public affairs in Lancaster has failed to hear the name of John F. Steinman spoken in commendation of his worth as a business man and civic servant. The times