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# BACK TO FIFTH PLACE.

THE LANCASTER BADLY FLAYED BY THE NEWARK ON SATURDAY.

The Local Team Unable to Score Until th Seventh Inning-Large Crowd in Attendance. Christiana Defeats the Alerts, of Coatesville-Result of the Games Elsewhere.

On Saturday afternoon the Newark again passed Lancaster for the fourth place by de-feating them easily at McGrann's park, before a very large audience. Smith was in the box for the home club, and the visitors fell upon him at the start, and hit him very hard throughout. Every man had a hit bu Birchall. Hatfield led with three singles and a triple. Blackiston had three. Coogan got in a nice home run in the seventh inning. The Lancaster club was only able to do some batting in the seventh and ninth innings when, aided by the opponents' errors, they succeeded in scoring runs. Smith was very wild in the box and Hofford found it very hard work to catch him. The fielding of hard work to each him. The fielding of neither teams was what it should have been, and the errors of Birchall in left field for the were very disastrous. The score

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Oldfield, r.,	- 6	1	1	0	1	Coogan, r	11	22	0	0	ł
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Hiland. 2	1	1	4	-4	- 0	Smith, s	11	1	8	6	
M'Tam'y, m	L i l	1	1	13	1	Jones, 2	11	19	3	5	ł
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SUMMARY. Earned rums-Newark, 7. Two base hits-Blakiston, McTamany, Tommey. Three base bits-Walker, Jones, Hatfield. Home run-coogan. Left on bases-Newark, 8: Lancas-ter, 5. Double plays-Smith, Walker. Struck out-Newark, 1: Lancaster, 2. Bases on balls -Newark, 3: Lancaster, 2. Hit by ball-Hilland, Passed balls-Hofford, 2: Murphy, 2. Wild pitches-Smith, 1. Time of game-Two hours. Umpire-Holland.

#### Christiana's Continued Success

The Christiana club again defeated the Alerts, of Coatesville, Saturday, at Christiana, by a score of 11 to 1. The only features of the game were the daring base running of the home team and a fine running catch by Brinton in centre field. About 300 persons vitnessed the game.

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Guebrer, c.	1	ī	17	4	0	Russell, 3	0	1	4	1	2
Jones, s	2	2	.0	1	0	Warner, r	0	0	1	1	10
Melcher, p.	0	1	0	3	1	Davis, 1	0	0	0	0	1
Hanway, 1	11	2	0	0	0	Steen, c	0	0	- 9	12	3
Davis, r	1	1	0	0	0	Brown, s	0	0	- 10	2	1
Harrar, 1	2	1	7	1	0	Feaster, 2	0	0	4	0	- 6
Pownall, 2.	2	0	12	1	0	Dicken'n, m	0	0	0	- 0	1
Knight, 3	1	- 61	0	1	1	Spackman,1	.0	0	10	0	19
Brinton, m.	1	1	1	0	0	Reardon, p.	1	0	1	2	0
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RUMMARY. Earnest runs-Christiana, 5. Total hits-Chris-tiona, 11 ; Alerts, 1. Struck ont by Melcher, 16 ; by Reardon, 8. Left on bases-Christiana, 6 ; Alerts, 6. Bases on balls-by Melcher, 5 ; by Reardon, 3. Time of game-2 hours, 15 minutes.

On Saturday afternoon the Athletic club, of this city, went to Mountville and were de-feated by the Monitors, of that place, by the following score :

9, Philadelphia 4 ; at Chicago : Chicago 12, Boston 8 ; at Buffalo : Buffalo 5, Providence 4 ; at Richmond : Virginia 1, Norfolk 0.

Field Notes. Nationals have released Moore.

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICES. The Methodist Church at Gap Have an Inter GAP, June 29.-Last evening was the time

when Children's Day services were held in the M. E. church at Gap, and they proved delightful. The church, a large edifice, was literally packed with an appreciative audi-ence. The services consisted of scriptural reading, recitation and music, which was conducted by Mr. G. W. Orendorf, who had conducted by Mr. G. W. Orendorf, who had the children under perfect control," and whose kind attention and efforts to make the services a success were highly appreciated by all lovers of music. The programme was followed out to the letter. The exercises were opened with the long meter doxology, followed by an anthem, entitled " Lift Up Your Head, Ye Gates." Prayer by Rev. V. Gray was given, after which a scriptural re-hearsal, entitled Christian education, followed. 19 boys and girls taking part, each one having a verse and a card with the letter of the verse When the verses had all been said, the chil-dren standing in line, displayed each a letter, which read, "Christian Education." At this instant the scholars all joined in singing that instant the scholars all joined in singing that beautiful selection entitled, "Our Festive Day So Bright," which was finely rendered. Day So Bright," which was finely rendered. Another part of the exercises, worthy of much praise, was the singing of a piece of music by Elsie Pickel, a little girl six years of age, under the care and attention of Mr. Orendorf Other pieces of music were ren-dered by the scholars, accompanied with the cornet by Thos. G. Wise and Willie Oren-dorf, all of which were exquisitely rendered. The whole service occupied aboat an hour and a half.

## A BACCALAUREATE SERMON. Rev. C. Elvin Houpt Gives Some Practical Ad-

On Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, pastor of the Grace Lutheran church, this city, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Millersville Normal school, in the chapel of that institution. The discourse was a very able one, based on 1 Cor. ii. 5: "That your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men but in the power of God." The speaker discussed in a very earnest and original manner the philosophy of Christianity, as compared with the "philosophy of doubt," as taught by Hegil, Comte, and other modern thinkers. The true evolution, he said, is from above downtrue evolution, he said, is from above down-wards; from God to men, from men to the world. This is the reverse of the so-called evolution of materialistic philosophers, which is from below apwards. He closed with a strong practical appeal to the class, applying the remark that Mr. Stevens, the "great Commonse" is add to have a state "great Commoner," is said to have made to a young minister who had preached on the evidences of Christianity: "My friend," said he, "my advice is that you preach Christianity, not prove it."

## MEETING OF THE LINN &ANS.

#### What Was Done Belore They Adjourned Over the Summer Sea

Charles A. Heinitsh occupied the chair at the meeting of the Linnman society on Saturday. Among the donations to the museum were a specimen of the nest of the Tarantula, containing the insect, from California, by Abram Summy; and the habitaculums of the cicada, from the Moravian burving ground, donated by S. M. Sener. Among the donations to the historical section were sixty-eight almanacs from the year 1838 down to 1877, donated by A. Hiestand Glatz, of

Staty-eight annual by A. Hiestand Glatz, of York county. It was suggested that a specialty might bo made of the collection of almanaes. Dr. H. B. Bausman was elected an associate mem-ber. The 24 new plants collected in Lanzas-ter county last year by W. P. King are in the hands of Dr. T. C. Porter, who declares them to be correctly named. Miss Baker exhi-bited specimens of "Lychee," a fruit sold by the Chinese, which the members sampled. The society adjourned for the summer, to The society adjourned for the summer, to meet again on Saturday, September 26th, at 2:30 p. m.

# A PERILOUS POSITION.

SANDERS M'CULLOUGH AND MRS. A. HENDERSON PASS AWAY.

> The Decesso of a Man Who Was Long Proinent in the Lower End of the County-An Influential and Liberal Presbyterian-Mrs.

THE DEATH RECORD.

A.E. Henderson's Death in Harrisburg. Died on Friday, in Oxford, Chester county,

of bodily enfectiement, the result of pro-longed aliment, Sanders McCullough in the 77th year of his age. Mr. McCullough was during three score and ten years of his life a resident of lower Lancaster county, his family eing one of the oldest and best known, an his relationship one of the most extensive in that section.

He was a son of the late Hugh McCullough, a prominent citizen in his day, who lived on the old homestead in Dramore township near Puseyville, where the subject of this sketch was born and where he spent most of the years of his life. From early youth he was trained to the labors of the farm, and until late in life he adhered to agricultural pursuits. He was a man of more than ordinary intelligence and his many excellent qualities of head and heart, his thrift, conservatism and high integrity gave him a degree of

success early in his career, which strengthened and increased with years. Born to the Presbyterian faith, he was most of his life a prominent member of the church at Chestnut Level. He was con-spicuous in counsel and liberal in his gifts. Some years ago he wiped out the heavy debts Some years ago he wiped out the heavy debts on the academy property, adjoining the church, and gave it to the congregation clear

of incumbrance. In his business affairs he was thrifty, exact. rudent in investment and as honest and onorable as men are born or made. He not prudent only improved his real estate by attention and care, but he invested his profits and sur-plus in safe ventures, and he had acquired an estate which no estimate puts below \$100,000. Part of this consists of two farms in Drumore and Colerain, some real estate in Oxford and a large amount of money at in terest. Mr. McCullough was for many year president of the Southern Mutual Insurance president of the Southern Mutual Insurance company, and during his long and useful life held many offices of private trust, all of which he discharged with scrupulous fidelity. In politics he was a consistent Democrat, firm in the convictions of his faith and ardent and unflinching in the advocacy of its princi-ples. Being in a minority he of course never reached public office of importance, but was several times placed on the county ticket and named for the legislature. Seven years ago a desire for greater com-forts of living and easier contamenication with the centres of business and population in-duced him to remove to Oxford, Chester county, where he has lived since that time,

county, where he has lived since that time, though his business interests, old associations and family relations made him a frequent and always welcome visitor to this county

and always welcome visitor to this county. Mr. McCullongh was twice married. His first wife was a Miss Boland, of Maryland ; she died and in later life he contracted a second marriage with Miss Jeanette, daugh-ter of John King, deceased, and sister of Mrs, B. F. Sides, of Drumore. There are no children of either marriage. Mr. McCul-lough is connected by blood and marriage with the Collins, McSparran, Long and other leading families of the lower end. For some years, and more noticeably dur-

For some years, and more noticeably during the past few months, Mr. McCullough has been in failing health, and his decease was not unexpected. His funeral took place this morning at 9 o'clock from his late resi-dence in Oxford, the remains being conveyed

dence in Oxford, the remains being conveyed from there to Chestnut Level, where the services were held and where the interment took place. A very large concourse of friends attended. Deceased lived a long and busy life, and maintained throughout its entire length the respect of the community in which he was born and where his father before him had been an honored citizen. He transmits the been an honored citizen. He transmits the

GIVING OUT PREMIUMS. The Rewards for Excellence Distributed at St. thony's Parochial

After the regular vespers service at St. An-thony's Catholic church on Sunday at 3:30 p. m., Rev A. F. Kaul distributed to the pupils of the parochial school the following rewards of merit in the presence of a large

audience : Gold medal for diligence, attendance and deportment awarded to Charles McClarren. Gold cross awarded to Maggie Henry.

PUPILS IN GERMAN COURSE OF STUDY. PUPILS IN GERMAN COURSE OF STUDY. A Class-First premium, Awarded to Mary Bube ; second premium, Maggie Henry. B Class-First premium, Anthony Dorley; second premium, John Bentz ; third pre-mium, Charles Knapp. C Class-First premium, John Sekinger ; second premium, Mary Mesh ; third pre-mium, Mary Knapp. D Class-First premium, Louise Sekinger; second premium, Alice Bentz. E Class-Edward Kempfle ; second pre-mium, John Matt and Peter Storch.

PUPILS IN ENGLISH COURSE OF STUDY.

PUPILS IN ENGLISH COURSE OF STUDY. A Class-First premium, John Meyers; second premium, Harry Gabel. B Class-First premium, Matilde Rich; second premium, Mary Kemple. C Class-First premium, Mary Kaufmann; second premium, Mary Ransing and Lizzie Gardner. D Class-First premium, Caroline Zillox; second premium, Sallie Gardner. E Class-First premium, Walter Keogh; second premium, Clara Henry and Emilia Kaufmann. Prefiums were also awarded to a large

Premiums were also awarded to a large number of pupils who were present ever, Sunday at Sunday school.

#### ST. MARY'S ASSISTANT PHIRST. Rev. Terence P. Rafferty Appointed as an A to Rev. Dr. McCallagh.

The high mass in St. Mary's Catholi church on Sunday morning was relearnt by Rev. Terence P. Raflerty, a young and newly-ordained pricet. Al the end of the services Rev. Dr. McCutlagh introduced the young priest to the parishioners as his future essistant, bespeaking for him a hearty resption at the hands of those among whom was to labor. Following the presentation to the congregation, Father Rafferty exercises one of the functions of the new priest, over whose ordination a month has not elapsed, by individually blessing the members of the congregation, those receiving this spiritual favor properly being given a plenary indul

The assistant priest is a native of Ireland The assistant pricet is a native of Ireland and was educated partly at the college of Armagh, Ireland, Fortham and Troy col-leges, New York, and the Catholic seminary at Harrisburg. He was ordained at the pro-cathedral in Harrisburg, on Friday, June 12, by Rt. Rev. Bishop Shanaban, of that city, who sent him to this city to lighten the heavy burdens which worthy Dr. McCul-lagh, of St. Mary's, has long been carrying. Honcer by the Canadian University. Honored by the Canadian University.

As has been previously noticed in these olumns, Rev. Dr. C. F. Knight, of St. James parish, this city, attended the commemoration of the University of Canada, a memoration of the University of Canada, at Bishop's college, Lennoxville, Can., on last Thursday. Before the audience then assem-bled he delivered an address on "The True Ideal in the Scholar's Life"; and on the same occasion this far ous university conferred upon him the rare and distinguished degree of D. C. L.—Doctor of Canon Law—an honor seldom conferred in America.

## INTERESTING INSURANCE SUIT. Philip Lebzelter Brings an Action for the Re

covery of \$1,000 Insurance Money. Philip Lebzelter, through his attorneys, J Hay Brown and B. F. Montgomery, have entered suit in the court of common pleas gainst H. R. Breneman, to recover \$1,000 This is the amount of a policy of insurance held by Mr. Lebzelter on a frame saw mill, near the outer Reading depot, destroyed by fire last October. The company in which

He did not have anything further to do with the matter until after the fire, when he wrot

to the broker who effected the insurance

will attract a great deal of attention.

extended journey to San Francisco

General Manager Hickson, of the Grat

Two Men Drowned in a Squall.

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Successful Barn Raisi

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS,

The British gunboat, Garnet, sailed last night from Halifax, N. S., for Bermuda, thence to Gibraltar.

Stafford's furniture factory and Donkigny

& Horton's woolen milis, at Amprior, Ont. were burned Sunday morning. Loss

# A REMARKABLE DUEL. SIX SHOTS EXCHANGED ON EACH SIDE IN A QUARREL BETWEEN TEXANS.

The Causes Which Led to the Bloody Er counter of Senator E. G. Hall and Captain Joseph Sheely in a Theatre.

The End Not Yet Beached.

LABEDO, Tex., June 29 .- During the se sion of the last legislature Senator E. G. Hall bitterly attacked the efficiency and in-tegrity of the state ranger force, which for years has guarded the frontier. The senato was particularly severe in denunciation of those troops located in his district, which were under the immediate command of Capt. Joseph Sheely. These attacks resulted in the final abandonment of Capt. Sheely's command. Sheely had been known as one of the bravest men on the frontier and his departure was the cause of great regret. For ten months past every male inhabitant along the border has taken sides for or against the rangers. The feeling between Hall and Sheely became intensely bitter. About 11 o'clock Saturday night Sheely sauntered into the gallery of Holland's theatre. Seeing Senator Hall sitting in the front row near an aisle, Sheely approached and struck Hall square in the face with his open hand. He repeated this blow, when Hall succeeded in getting to his fect. Instantly both drew revolvers and began firing, Sheely retreating backward. A perfect panic ensued in the theatre, and people rushed wildly out on the street to escape the flying bullets. Bystanders momentarily expected Hall to drop with a bullet in the heart, Sheely being fa mons as a dead shot. The senator faced his dangerous antagonist in the most desperate fushion, stepping forward and firing every

time Sheely fired. As Sheely reached the is involved for \$25,000. foot of the stairs Hall ran to the top and fired the inst ball in his pistol. Sheely gave

no signs of being hit, but pulled off his coat and his shirt was red with blood. This coat and his shirt was red with blood. This ex-plains why the sonulor escaped with his life. In the duel Sheely had been wounded by the first bullet from Hall's pistol, thus ren-dering his aim uncertain. The ball entered the right shoulder, coming out just beneath the shoulder joint. Same

out just beneath the shoulder joint. Sena-tor Hall believes he wounded Sheely on the last fire instead of the first fire, but Sheely denies this. It was a remarkable duel. Siz shots on each side were exchanged. Hall's clothing was perforated, while a bullet grazed Sheely's temple. The feud will undoubtedly be renewed as soon as Sheely recovers suffi ciently. No arrests have been made. Other encounters as the outgrowth of this difficulty are likely to occur at any moment between the friends of the combatants. Nothing on the frontier in a long time has created such partisan feeling.

## Brutal Fight Between Sluggers.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, June 29 .- A brutal fight occurred last night a few miles from the city in the town of Lake. The sluggers were John Doyle, weighing 185 pounds, and five feet nine and one-half inches high, of San Francisco, and Dave Jones, 165 pounds five feet, eight inches high, of South Chicago. The fight was according to Queens berry rules to a finish. It was witnessed by but a small crowd. The padding had been taken out of the gloves, so that it was vir-tually a bare knuckle fight. Five rounds were fought. At the beginning of the 6th round Jones failed to come to time and the fight was given to Doyle. He got the first knock-down and Jones drew first blood. Both were badly punished; the winner most seriously. Jones is a hard-hitting left hander, but Dovle was too heavy for him.

DID BUSINESS ON A BIG SCALE. But When the End Came He Left His Creditor in the Lurch. Омана, Neb., June 29.-The departure of

L. L. Smith, a prominent dry goods mer-chant, yesterday, led to a report a few hours afterward that he had failed and absconded with a large sum of money. Smith came here last fall from Chicago and opened a retail dry goods store on a modest scale, but soon doubled the capacity of the store and advertised extensively. His remarkably low prices, which were said by other merchants to be at cost and frequently below, attracted

LONDON, June 29, ... A dispatch for ran states the the rebel leader The one of the syn pathizers of the depose Ayoob Khan, i the heat of a large immense crowds. It was ruinous to other one of the syn dealers. Every week for two or three month Smith had free railroad excursions to his of followers, store from various points within a radius of tan into Afgl city of Ki 100 miles, and every Saturday evening for a month or more he has had a after a desper band concert. His store, in which he putting its de then looted the employed over fifty clerks, will be taken possession of to-day by a man named Cole, a stranger here who has an assignment other plunder to the ameer. for the benefit of creditors. It is claimed that excitement t Smith's failure is for \$150,000 and that he has carried away \$100,000 in cash with him to Canada. Creditors began arriving here Saturday and they intended to close on him to-day, but he anticipated them by a carefully arranged plan, which he had been preparing for several days. He did a strictly cash business and sold an immense lot of goods, converting his stock as fast as it was received

into money. It is said he came here from Chicago with \$75,000 which he made on the board of trade. During the last few weeks he has been speculating and it is said lost considerable money. He expected assistance from his mother and others, but they all refused as they had learned that his buisness

methods were simply ruinous. Before leav ing he paid off all his employes in full. His ashler and manager have also fled. Among Smith's Eastern creditors is the house of John V. Farwell & Co., of Chicago, which

FAIRMOUNT PARK ENCAMPMENT. Fifteen Hundred Men Already in Camp-Much

Activity Everywhere.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 29.-Although the humid atmosphere was extremely op premive in the built up portions of the city to-day, gentle breezes stirred the air at the National encampment in Fairmount park. The soldiers were up early, com pieting the details of the camp arrangements and as the day advanced the scene presented a picturesque appearance. The snow white tents in clusters formed pleasing contrasts with the little knots of green 'rees, and the bright colors of the soldiers' uniforms gave

the picture a lively aspect. The troops in camp at midnight last night numbered some 1,500 men, About five hua-dred additional men had arrived at 9 o'clock this morning. Commar. .... muni-

bering in the aggregate several thousand will arrive during to-day. Everything is full of life in camp, and there is the usual bustle over at the parade grounds. An army of carpenters are sawing and hammering away at the grand stand and fences in a man ner highly creditable in this kind of weather It is expected that the finishing touches will be given to everything by this evening. Today will be devoted to getting everything in

#### shape, and the competitive drills will begin to-morrow. SIAGARA'S GALA DAY.

# Great Preparations Making for the Formal

Opening of the State Reservation. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 29 .- Great prepara tions are being made at Niagara Falls for the opening of the state reserva-

Seeking for an Eloping Wife. tion on Wednesday, July 15. The fes-BUFFALO, New York, June 29 .- George tivities will begin on Tuesday evening the Eder, a workingman, applied to the police 14th, by a grand ball in the International the whereabouts of his missing wife, who he claims has eloped with an employe of the United States hotel. Mrs. Eder, it seems, is 36 years of age, and rather floid in her affect ions. She became acquainted with John Boeiner, a porter in the above hotel, and grew to regard lin as a devoted friend. See eral days ago she told her husband she mus to Germany to secure a small inheritance left her there. She drew \$50 from the bank and left ostensibly for New York, but in reality with Booiner for Milwankee, taking her six-year-old boy with her. Eder says be don't care so much about his wife but is in xious to receiver the boy.

and sunguinary sic idens to flight. The place and procured a EL.000.000 sterling belo This taid has caused in oughout Afghanistan. accuse the Russians of Afghans oper and planned the raid. ing conspired prisals are the a much more serious arisen will grow out has caused great excl don. The foteign oil complications than have as raid. The net throughout L on. The foreign off, Dufferin for the full telegraphed L formation wi should it be p are in any wa strance will at British repres PRESIDE TIAL APPOINTS SASE New Receivers # Public Monoys and 1. 8, pa-trict A torneys Capital Notes. WASHINGTO, D. C., Juster 9. The peak dent to-day i ado the following appoints ments: Public Mean Receivers Dollison, Hun oldt, California. United Sta Attorneys Arthor K. Delaney, Easten district Wisconsin, and W. C. Perry, distr 4 of Kansas. Capital Not Messrs. Claughton and Noonm, of New York, waited 1 pon the president to-day and asked that Irving Hall be recognized in the appointment either marshal or district attorney at New York.

It is semi-off hally stated that General Don Carlos Buell will be appointed pendon agent

at Louisville, I v. Messrs, Hedlen, Beattie and Burt, the newly appointed customs officers at the port of New York, called on President Clevoland this morning.

A board is now engaged on a scheme for the reorganization of the bureau of engraving and printing.

The postmana; general announces that the two weeks following July 4th will be set apart for considering, tastters pertaining to presidential post-flore, and during that time he cannot her apply ations for appoint-ments. This arrangement does not melude the first assistants office, nor approximate

made by letter. Frank Raym and, United States postal note agent at New York, and Algernon A. Mab-son, receiver of public moneys at Montgomery, Ala., have resigned.

Representations of American steamship companies had an interview with Postmaster General Vilas this morning in regard to the rates to be charged after July first, for carrythe foreign maks.

Jake Goodman will be eligible for contract to-morrow.

McElroy, late of Newark, has signed in Springfield, Mass. The Say brothers, Louis and Jimmy, are in

Baltimore disengaged. The Northern clubs of the Eastern League are all in the South. "Dickey" Johnston, of the Virginia, has made ten home runs this season. "Doc" Landis and young Meeney join the Wilk observe club as Dichers.

Wilkesbarre club as pitchers,

Wilkesbarre club as pitchers. Burch, formerly left fielder of the Peoria club, has been secured by the National. Mike Mansell is again in trouble, having signed in Rochester and jumped to Oswego. A special meeting of the Eastern League is being held at the Girard house, Philadelphia, to day.

to day. Fulmer, Hilsey, Weidel and Munce, late of the Quaker City club, are in Portland,

Maine. At Mt. Joy on Saturday in a well played game the Dauntless defeated the Keystone, of Manheim, by 5 to 3. Thus far this season the Athletics have drawn to their grounds 162,762 people, in-cluding the exhibition games in April. The Houston and United clubs, of Chester, played a good game on Saturday. The former won in eleven innings by 9 to 7. The Eastern League people are laughing at the desperate efforts of Barnie's icam to win a game. He should have taken the Monumental's place.

win a game. He should have taken the Monumental's place. On Saturday the May Flower and High school nines played a game on the old Iron-sides grounds, and the latter were crushed by the space of 40 to 5 the score of 40 to 6.

the score of 40 to 6. The Lancaster club left at 4:45 yesterday for Norfolk by way of Philadelphia. They play to-day. Eleven players were taken on the trip. Flood is at his home in Phila-clubble and mere he volcasted delphia and may be released.

For the championship of Philadelphia sonce from the championship of Philadelphia sonce futuresting games are b ing played. On Saturday the Somerset defeated the Solar Tips by the score of 4 to 0. The latter club had the single area of the source

Tips by the score of 4 to 0. The latter club had the single error of the game. The Eastern League finds it hard to secure good umpires. Nobody seems to be able to please the audiences and clubs, and therefore good men decline to serve.—Sporting Life. And there is not an umpire in the association that does not complain bitterly of Lancaster. The three straight victories over the lead-ers, the Atlantas, have set the town of Angusta, Ga., wild. Hofford and Sixsmith are the lions of the town. A purse of \$250 has been raised and presented to the players and each has received a new suit of clothes. Jack Leary, whose heavy batting was a feature of these games, has been presented with a watch and chain. To-morrow afternoon a fat and lean nine of

To-morrow afternoon a fat and lean nine of lored men will contest at McGrann's park.

The players are : Fats-James Fells, Alex. Morgan, Ed. Clark, Wesley Smothers, Lewis Haller, Authur Roberts, Dave Wilson, Simon Buch

Aunther Roberts, Dave Wilson, Sinnon Buck and Bentley McCubbin. Leans-Frank Deen, John Jones, Lewis Parks, John Miller, Wm. Buch, John Waters Wm. Rose, George Hunter and W. Jackson, Squire Wilson will umpire.

#### Ministerial Tragedies

Rev. C. E. Laughlin, pastor of the Presby terian church of Lenox, Iowa, and his sister Regina, were drowned on Sunday in the

Regina, were drowned on Sumay in the Platte river, a few miles from Lenox, while on their way to the Platte church. Rev. Sydney H. Russell, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Woodhaven, Long Island, committed suicide on Saturday morning by cutting his throat. Insanity is suspected. Mr. Russell was only 20 years of age, and had but recently graduated from the Union theological seminary.

## Night Blooming Cerea

The residence of Mrs. Ann M. Dougherty, No. 328 East Orange street, was visited by a great many people last evening to inspect the handsome night blooming cerems, (cactus grandiflorus) which that lady has on exhi-bition. It was a fine specimen of this bean-iful, sweet-scented flower, the white petals set in a calyx of golden yellow, making a picture on the memory not soon to be for-gotten.

#### \$10,000 for Lewisburg University.

Mr. William Bucknell, president of the board of trustees of the university at Lewis-burg, Pa, has presented the sum of \$10,000 to that institution for the erection of a chapel building. Work is to be begun on it at once. It is to have a scating capacity of about six bundrad.

Cherry Tree and is saved by a Friendly Branch SMITHVILLE, June 29.-Mrs. Addie Huber daughter of Mr. Jacob Stokes, while picking cherries on the topmost branch of a tree about 60 feet from the ground, was overcome by a fainting fit and fell. Luckily in falling

back she was caught on a forked limb and held there until her father (who was fortunately near by) and her eldest brother elimbed up and rescued her from her perilous position without any injury. It was a fortunate rescue from death, which was a fortunate rescue from death, which would most likely have resulted had she A week ago she was unfortunat fallen. enough to fall down stairs and injure herself onsiderably. Mr. Simon Good, Peter Reese and Miss

Lydia Daley each lost very valuable cows within the last few days by bursting.

A Very Successful "Mum Sociable." On Saturday evening last a "mum so "iable" was held in the chapel of the Normal school, under the auspices of the Millersville branch of the W. C. T. U., of which Mrs. T. R. Baker is president. The rules enjoined that the first person who spoke should pay a tine of 25 cents, and every subsequent speaker should pay 10 cents, and would receive a badge. In a short time nearly every person in the room wore a badge, and the conse-quent contribution to the funds of the union was a considerable amount. Refreshments were served in the dining room by Mr. Scaeth the well-known Lancaster confec-Spacth, the well-known Lancaster confec-tioner. After the "mum" part was over, there was a general sociable, enlivened by music, charades, magic music, etc. All seemed to enjoy a pleasant evening.

#### Trials of a Contemporary.

From the Alpharetta (Ga.) Democrat. We crave the indulgence of our readers for the shortcomings as well as the tardiness of the Democrat this week. On Monday out best help (Ida) was taken quite ill, and has

emained so until this time. The next day remained so until this time. The next day our next best help (Billie) also took sick and remained sick for two days, leaving us alone to wrestle with the paper. On Wednesday the good wife also took sick, leaving us the care of the two little children, the care of the sick, the work of the house, the work of the paper and our own cooking to do.

## List of Unclaimed Letters

List of unclaimed letters, advertised at Lancaster, Lancaster county, Pa., Monday, June 29th, 1885.

Ladies' List. -Miss Katie Bair, M:ss Mollie

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#### Grand Army Funerals.

The funeral of the late Joseph Like took place on Sunday afternoon from his resi dence on South Water street and was largely attended. The Grand Army posts of the city turned out about 75 members. Rev. Sell hamer conducted the services at the house and the Grand Army ritual was read at the grave.

grave. The remains of Bernard Ganno, a soldier who died at the county hospial, were buried at the Lancaster cemetery yesterday after-noon. The Grand Army posts attended the funeral. Rev. Thompson conducted the services at the grave.

## Church Repairs.

Proposals for the repairs of St. Mary's Catholic church, in accordance with the plans and specifications, which have been noticed and specifications, which have been received in the INTELLIGENCER, have been received by Dr. McCullagh. The bids will be opened on next Thursday evening. A force of riggers from Philadelphia, under charge of a Mr. Erwin, are at work this week in placing the roof on St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Sate of Building Lots. On Saturday Churles and John Rengier, of this city, purchased from Morris Zook, eight building lots on Fremont street, near Straw-berry, for \$1,000.

a life of integrity, and usefulness crows with the honor of those who knew him.

Anne Emlen Henderse Anne Emlen Henderson, widow of the late A. S. Henderson, died in Harrisburg on Sunday morning at half-past five o'clock, of pneumonia, after an illness of about two weeks. Deceased was about sixty years of

age. She was a woman of more than ordi-nary intellect and great strength of charac-ter. She was a devoted Christian and took a leading part in the work of the church and the Sunday school. She abounded in works of charity and benevolence, and it was for years her custom to visit the county hospital and asylum and minister to the wants-both temporal and spiritual, of the unfortunate inmates. She led a quiet domestic life and was dearly beloved by all who knew her. Her remains will be brought to Lancaster Tuesday afternoon and taken to St. James church where the funeral service will be

church. where the funeral service will be ead. The interment will take place in Lan caster cemetery.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE Decide on July 22 as the Date for the Holding

of the County Convention The Democratic county committee met at 10 o'clock this morning, in the rooms of the committee on the third floor of the postoffic building. There was a full attendance nearly every district being represented. The chairman stated that the committee was alled together to fix a time for the holding of the county convention to nominate a county ticket and elect delegates to the state con-vention. July 22 and August 12 were named as the dates for the convention, and July 22

as the dates for the convention, and July 22 was selected by a large majority. The following were appointed members of the county committee in election districts recently created : Charles C. Beam, First ward, and Geo, S. Gonder, Second ward, Strasburg borough ; Jeremiah Garman, Terre Hill, East Earl. These members were directed to sale of the places in their respective

directed to select the places in their respective districts for the holding of primary elections. The chairman was directed to have copies of the law governing primary elections printed and sent to the members of the county committee.

## POSSIBLY NOT SHELLEY'S HEART.

# A Question Arising Out of One of the Most Famous Cremations. The London Athenwam raises a doubt as to

whether the poet Shelley's heart really sur-vived the cremation which the body was subjected. It suggests in support of its position that Byron, Leigh Hunt, and Trelawney, who identified the charred substances as the heart, were mistaken, and argues that in cremation the heart being hollow, is easily de stroyed, while the liver, which is the most solid mass of the internal organ, resists most intense heat. The paper quotes a corre-spondent who says that he has witnessed nany cremations of the human body. He

declares that he has seen cremations com pletely effected in 70 minutes in the Milar pletely effected in 70 minutes in the Milan reematory, by means of the reverberating furace, and in all these cases the liver en-dured for a considerable time that concen-trated whirlwind of fire, remaining intact after the heart had totally disappeared. Pro-ceeding from such data, the writer in the *Athenacum* points out that Shelley's liver was saturated with sea water, and was on that ac-count more than nominally incomboatible, and maintains that Byron and Hunt, not be-ing anatomists, easily mistook the shrunken remains of Shelley's liver for those of his east, and that the former, and not the latter, it was which Hunt returned to Mrs. Shelley, and which now lies incased in sliver in Bos-combe hall, the family seat. The *Athenacum* concludes by suggesting that an expert anatomist be permitted to ex-mine the supposed heart for the purpose of determining scientifically whether the cher-ished remains be really the poet's heart or is liver, both of which were equally useful

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Drop to the earth in the

the risk was placed, plaintiff claims, was not Jones showed himself very clever and cunin existence when the policy was issued, and ning, frequently dodging to escape punish he now seeks to recover the value of the policy from Mr. Breneman. A representative of the INTELLIGENCER called on Mr. Breneman to-day, and his statement is that one of the companies reprement, but he was too short-winded.

#### A Society Young Man Disappears

DETROIT, Mich., June 29.-A sensation statement is that one of the companies repre-sented by him carried a policy of insurance on Mr. Lebzelter's building for a number of years. That company finally decided that the risk was too hazardous and refused to re-new the policy. Mr. Breneman endeavored to place the risk in several other companies, but was not successful. Finally through an insurance broker, of New York City, and insurance of \$1,000 was placed on the building in "The Non-Tariff In-surance company of London, England." He did not have anything further to do with caused here by the reported disappearance of a society young man who had been employed in Vincent J. Scott's banking house The name of the young man is Henry Engel bert, jr. Two weeks ago he was maried to a daughter of P. Fitzsimmons, of the wholesale grocery house of Beatty, Fitzsimmons, & Co. Engelbert had been in Scott's bank for several years. He disappeared about ten days ago. His wife is prostrated with grief.

#### Train Passengers Well Shaken Up.

PARKDALE, Colorado, June 29.-Yester Not hearing anything from him the main office of the company was communicated with and it was learned that the "Non Tariff day afternoon when the Denver & Ric Grande passenger train for Salt Lake reached was defunet. It was started on a mutual basis, had but a short life and was in ex-istence when the policy was written, but was not in business when the building was a point midway between here and Canon City, the middle coach left the track derail ing another coach and a sleeper. The latter struck a rock and is a total wreck. The pas The case will be an interesting one an sengers were all more or less bruised, but none seriously injured.

Hendricks' Odd Bathing Suit. Bosron, June 29.-A Philadelphia special to the Herald says that Vice-President Hentricks' caused the sensation of the day al Atlantic City yesterday by appearing among the bathers in black pantaloons reaching to his feet and a dark blue coat all buttone \$50,000. The trial of Lucille Ysenit Dudicy, the would-be assassin of O'Donovan Rossa, was begun in the court of special sessions this morning. The court room was crowded. S. W. Blair, aged 35, a salesman in the em-ploy of I. G. Morris & Co., Baltimore, fell out of a third-story window of the boarding He waded around a few minutes to the dept of his knees and returned to the shore. He took no notice of the other bathers and only a few persons recognized him.

ploy of I. G. Morris & Co., Baltimore, fell out of a third-story window of the boarding house, No. 70 South Sharp street, early this morning, and broke his neck on the pave-ment, causing instant death. Sir Arthur Sullivan, the well known composer of "Pinafore" and other operatic successes, arrived in New York this morning on the "Etruria." Sir Arthur after making a short stay in New York will start on an extended journey to San Francisco. Railroad Clerks Asked to Resign. VICKSBURG, Miss., June 29-It is under tood that all the clerks in the employ of the Vicksburg, Meridian & Vicksburg Shreve port & Pacific railroads have been asked esign, the resignations to take effect July is the date that John C. Gault, the new genera manager, goes into office. It is also said tha the office of the Queen & Crescent road is New Orleans will be removed to Cincinnat

The joint executive committee of the trunk lines met at their office in New York to-day, and received a delegation from the Pennsyl-vania railroad company. An effort is being made to restore harmony and perfect the pooling arrangements between the rival roads. Serious Railroad Wreck Reported. DALLAS, Tex., June 29.-News has reached here that the east bound through San Fran cisco and St. Louis express train on the Texas & Pacific railroad was wrecked last evening 5 miles from the Colorado river and 300 miles General Manager Hickson, of the Grand Trunk railway, says the preliminary work was being done at Sarnia and Port Huron in connection with the proposed tunnel under the St. Clair river and engineers had pro-nounced the scheme perfectly teasible. Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon twenty-nine of the participants in vesterday's riot in the Polish settlement in Toledo, Ohio, had been arrested. The inquest upon the bodies of the two men killed will be held to-morrow. The injured are better and no more fatalities are from Dallas. It is known that the entire train was ditched but full particulars cannot be ascertained. Two passengers are reported fatally injured, and there are other serious casualities.

A Thunder Storm Startles a Congregation GANANOQUE, Ont. June 29.-During a thunder storm here last night lightning struck the Presbyterian church spire and injured are better and no more fatalities are looked for. shattered one of the front doors, throwing broken glass and splinters in all directions. John McNaughton, who was in the vestibule BRUNSWICK, Me., June 29.-A sudden was rendered unconscious, ladies lainted squall near West Bath yesterday upset a boat containing six young men, N.W. Gavin, and the congregation was panic-stricken, but all escaped without injury. assistant postmaster here, and B. A. Lincoln

#### A Well-Known Soldier De

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 29.-Lieut. Col. W. imperor William Undoubtedly Breaking Down T. Gentry, of the 25th infantry, commanding officer at Fort Snelling for a year past, died BEELIN, June 29 .- Official advices from Ems state that the emperor's health is genat 10:30 last evening from Bright's disease erally good, but private letters indicate quite He was 53 years old, a native of Centreville, Ind., a graduate of the West Point class of the reverse. In them he is represented to be very weak, scarcely able to walk and un-'56, and was aid-de-camp to Gen. Meade during the war. He leaves no family.

#### 150 Men Ready to Quit Work.

150. Men Ready to Quit Work. CHICAGO, JUNE 29.—The 150 men employed by the Wabash company at the works on Stewart avenue and Fortleth streot will quit work to-day if the company does not respond to their petition for their pay for May and Jane, two months due, on Tuesday. The new barn on the farm of Register o Wills Stoner, of Pequea township, was sac-cessfully raised on Saturday afternoon by one hundred and five of his neighbors and friends. That is the number that partook of supper and the supposition is that all assisted in the work.

#### Three Children Burned to Death

Two Coming Weddings in Eden Township Cards are, issued for the weddings Camarge, Eden township, of Mr. Gen shelller, of Northampton county, to Mr. Energy fronde, of Camargo, and Mr. Jaro Shiveley and Miss Mobile Suter, both of Edu Three Children Burner 10. -At Beaver MILWAUKEE, Wist, June 20. -At Beaver and, Wist, this morning the brewery and midence of E. Stilles sees destroyed by fire. has af his didition aged 15, sand 6 perished

otel. The president, several g governor general of Canada, and lieutenantgovernor of Ontario, besides many other distinguished persons will be present. The exercises on Wednesday will begin with an address by ex-Lieutenant-Governor Dorsheimer. He will be followed by Mr. Carter, a prominent attorney of New York. The national hymn will be sung by a grand male chorus, composed of German singing socie ties. A grand military parade will also be had. United States troops from forts Porter and Niagara, militia from Buffalo, the Albany Burgess corps, Troy Citizen corps and a number of Canadian battalions participating. In the evening a grand illumination of Niagara Falls by fire works will be seen.

Both bridges over the river will be free that day to all travelers. The expenses attending the opening is placed at \$3,500 of which \$2,400 has been raised thus far.

#### **GRANT'S FAMILY GRATIFIED.** Because the General Passed a Better Night

Than They Had Expected. Mr. McGREGOR, N. Y., June 29.-Gen. Grant awakened this morning refreshed by quite as much sleep as he gets during his nights of good rest. All at the cottage are much pleased over his favorable condition

for while there were pronounced indication of an unfavorable night when the general retired, the family were not without a dread that the confinement to his room yesterday and the continuance of bad weather into the night might make him wakeful. It was somewhat after midnight before he was fully composed to rest, but from the time he dropped to sleep until about 5 o'clock this morning he needed no attention. The usual treatment and nourishment prepared him for further sleep, and until 9 o'clock nothing disturbed him and he rested well. He has recovered from his feeling of oppressive weakness. The morning opened bright and beautiful, and the weather gives indications of being exceptionally delightful after the storm. Doctor Douglas thinks it likely that

bath chair in the warm part of the day.

## CAUGHT SHORT IN OIL.

The Slippery Product Causes Some Failures New York. Charley Mitchell, at Battery D aumory to-night, is attracting much attention and will NEW YORK, June 29.-The big bull pool in oil carried up the price to-day to 92%. be witnessed by an immense crowd. Both men are in splendid condition, but the betopening it up 2% cents from Saturday's closing price. The deal caused great excite-ment at the Consolidated Oil Exchange, and ting is slightly in favor of Burke. This will be their third meeting, the first one being at the Ascot race course in England, where several brokers who were short of oil were unable to respond to the the fight was declared a draw at the end of demands upon them. S. H. Os-borne announced his failure, and G. Mulbereau and J. W. Oddie were one hour and forty-seven minutes, on account of the darkness. One meeting in New York was also a draw. unable to make deliveries, and considerable amounts of oil were bought in under the rules. The rise from the lowest price on Sat-The Condition of the Barometer and Thar-mometer and Indications for the Morrow. urday has been 5½ cents. Some of the larg-est stock houses in the street have been WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—For the Middle Atlantic states, a cool wave, local rains, followed by fair weather, northwesterly caught short of oil and have lost large sum in the deal. The bull pool is composed of some of the wealthiest men in the street, and winds, rising barometer. has unlimited capital for their deal. A ma-A cool wave approaching New England and the Middle Atlantic states causing a fall jority of the oil brokers are said to have been

# caught on the short side.

Trouble Brewing Among Fishermen. OTTAWA, Can., June 29.—Since the an-nouncement of the temporary arrangement between this government and that of the United States in regard to the fisheries ques tions, members of Parliament from the maritime districts have been receiving many pro tests from Canadian fishermen. The fishermen assert that they will not allow Americans to fish in the inshore water, and that they will resist any attempts of Americans to so fish. These members state that bloodshed is almost unavoidable, should the fishermen of the two countries meet. The government has sent a steamer to cruise along the coast to prevent trouble if possible.

Received Their Commissions. John D. Harrar, Christiana, and W. F. Me-Sparran, Greene, have received their com-missions as postmasters.

James D. Fish is Now "No. 19,654." AUBURN, N. Y., June 29,-James D. Fish of the Marine lank, was to-day put through the regular course in the prison. Lusty at-tendants bathed him, cropped what hair he had, shaved of his beard and put him into the regulation stripes. He was then put into regular cell, shere he is tocked in all day. a regular cell, where he is tocked in all day, being one of several hundred men now in, the prison for show there is nothing to da. As entered on the prison register he is "number 19,6.4," James D. Fish, offense misappropriating funds of a national bank to occupation, president of the Marine mational bank : age 65, weight 1655; height 5 feet, 6 inches; received the physicians' examination. not yet passed the physicians' examinati

Crushed His 1700's Skull With An Aze. BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 28:- Thomas O'Shea, aged for ty-five years, reading at No 559 Court street. South Brooklyn, municeral his wife, Mary, His morning by crushing her skull with an r.e. He then delivered hum-self up and confessed this crime. O'Shea had been drinking besvilly of late, and if is said he was julious of his wife, and had several times a mass her of being uncertain. The couple lived with their time delivered in the house metioned. When the deliver visited the house they found the children asleep m bed and their mother's corpse in an adjoining room with the head horribly the general will take a second ride in the crushed. O'Shea has been lodged in jail.

> Burke and Mitchell to Meet To-night. CHICAGO, June 29 .- The six-round soft-glove contest between Jack Burke and

> > WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

in temperature of from fifteen to two

degrees during the night and on Tuesday. Local rains have fallen in the distri

bordering on the Atlantic and in the West

Gulf states, Tenn., and the Ohio valley and the Lower Lake region; elsewhere fair weather has prevailed. The winds are generally westerly in the districts bordering on the Atlantic and the East Gulf states, mathematically in the Ohio valley and Tenn.

northwesterly in the Ohio valley and Teny, the Lake region and Upper Mississipp, valley. The temperature has remained nearly stationary in the Mildow

Atlantic and Gulf states and in the Missouri valley; it has fallen slightly in the Upper Mississippi valley and from 10 to 20 degrees in the Ohio valley and the Lake region. FOR TUESDAY—Faic, cool weather with a cool waye is indicated for New England and

cool wave is indicated for New England and the Middle Atlantic states, including the

District of Columbia.

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