

THERE WAS A CONTEST

AND LANCASTRIANS WERE NOT NOTIFIED BY THE RAILWAY COMPANIES.

The Athletic and Philadelphia Clubs Play at Fenry and the Leaguers Win. 100 Persons Witness the Game.

Although the weather could not well have been more disagreeable than it was yesterday morning the two ball clubs from Philadelphia played the home and away game at Fenry and the Leaguers succeeded in getting a game, and they guarantee money, at Fenry Park yesterday afternoon. When it became known here last evening that a game had been played, everybody was surprised, as Lancaster people have not seen the Leaguers since the game was played at Fenry in the infancy, and they are not accustomed to attend games in overcoats, gum boots and warm and heavy moccasins. Snow and rain fell here almost up to noon, and the people had known that the game had been cancelled many would have gone on to Fenry, but the managers of the ball grounds can only blame themselves for the poor attendance from here, only four persons having gone up, as they were not notified in time. It is said that the game was not off. It seems that when anything of the kind is going on at Fenry, the people of the two companies, who control the railroad, the Leaguers and Lebanon, become mixed and don't know what they are doing. It is with difficulty that the Leaguers manage to get on a special train to Fenry on occasions of this kind, and they are sore over the small number of persons carried yesterday. Had the Leaguers or the Lebanon people a little trouble to inform the people here in regard to how matters stood there would have been so much cause for complaint. The people at Fenry are not in the least to be blamed in this matter, and they are not able to explain it with very great accuracy. The truth likely is that the base ball players are not notified in time, and that had been promised them for the game, and they talked the railroad people who also own the grounds, into playing it.

Table with 4 columns: Athletics, Philadelphia, Total, and Philadelphia. Rows list various players and their statistics.

The Brooklyn club is surprising the entire base ball world by their success in the world's championship series, and yesterday they won their third. The score was 10 to 7. Byrne's men outfielded the so-called Giants very dry.

A VISIT OF INSPECTION.

Leut. Gen. Stills Comes to Lancaster to Examine Blue Cross Commandery. Louis E. Stills, of Philadelphia, an officer of the military branch of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, and in command of the Blue Cross Commandery Wednesday. In the evening members of the commandery held their rooms in Excelsior hall. The members, in full uniform, under command of Capt. Frank Hoffman, headed by the Irons band, marched to the City Hotel, where Gen. Stills was stopping. They escorted him to the hall, and all made a handsome appearance in a thorough in their bright, shiny uniforms. After arriving at the hall, Stills made a speech, and then he inspected the equipments of all kind after which the commandery gave an exhibition drill. The inspection of the commandery was greatly pleased with the condition of the commandery, and in a short speech afterwards he paid the members a very high compliment. The evening was also made by others and the evening was pleasant. Gen. Stills spent part of today in Lancaster.

Cases in Common Pleas Court.

The fire insurance case, in which the attention of Judge Patterson was called when last tried it took eight days and this time that time will not be lessened any. The suit of Robert H. McKee, on the use of John C. McKee, vs. the Susquehanna Mutual Fire Insurance Company, as attached for trial before Judge Patterson Wednesday afternoon. The facts proved by the plaintiff were that Robert McKee's factory, at Stevens, was destroyed by fire in October, 1887. There was an insurance of \$100,000 in the defendant's company and proofs of loss were made, but for some reason the insurance was not paid, and after waiting a reasonable time this suit was brought. Plaintiff also proved that the Susquehanna company had assigned half of its property to the Insurance Company and \$150,000, their share of the loss, was paid to the Susquehanna company.

No Evidence Against Him.

William Scheurenbrand, one of the men who was charged with beating Elder Stout on West King street, Saturday evening, was heard before Alderman Spurrier last evening. The charges were not proved, and that the accused touched him, and there was no evidence that he did. The case was therefore dismissed. The same disposition was made of the charges of disorderly conduct against the same, upon the payment of costs. Similar charges against Charles Rothweiler, by the same prosecutor, were returned to Saturday.

A Birthday Party.

Mrs. Geo. Schaeffer, 248 South Queen street, was 60 years old on Monday. The event was celebrated last evening. Several other relatives and neighbors, and a whole party numbering twenty-five or thirty, gathered at Mrs. Schaeffer's home in the early evening. From their arrival at the party, the evening might have been called a sociality prevailed. Some danced, others rendered vocal music and all took advantage of the beautiful banquet. The table was laden with all the delicacies of the season, and there was also an abundance of refreshments.

Burglar McElvaine Convicted.

The case of burglar McElvaine, who was charged with the murder of Charles W. Luca, the groceryman, came into court Wednesday afternoon with a verdict of murder in the first degree. The prisoner was remanded for sentence.

A Verdict For \$15,000.

In the suit of Daniel Steever vs. the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad company, damages were run over and killed in July, 1887.

A FLOOR BREAKS DOWN.

About a Hundred People Suddenly Dropped into the Cellar of a Building.

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ALL ABOUT A SNAPPER.

QUARRVILLE EXERCISED OVER A QUESTION THAT WILL NOT BE SOLVED.

Pete McMichael's Dogs Have a Battle With a Turtle That is Claimed By Their Owner and Mrs. Jno. Wilson.

QUARRVILLE, Pa., Oct. 24.—There is trouble in town, and likely to be lots of it. Quarryville has been the scene of a conference and back to center, by a controversy that involves scientific knowledge and judicial wisdom. A natural history and legend are the subject of the quarrel, in the service of settling the contention. Some days ago Barber John Wilson's wife stepped outside from the front door and saw a turtle in the house yard that filled her with amazement. At first she fancied her wretched husband was playing a trick upon her and she intended to ignore the turtle, but she soon discovered the struggle there pending was of no malicious man's contrivance.

HE WON'T STAND ASSESSMENTS.

The First Known Instance in Virginia of a Republican Declining an Office.

Among Mr. Wananaker's postmasters announced a few days ago was B. Gium at Glen Allen, Va. The pay is \$600 a year. Mr. Gium is a Republican, and the faithful Malone Republican, writes an open letter to Edmund Waddill, through whose influence the appointment was made, declining the office. "It is true that I am not endowed with a very large amount of worldly goods, and can ill afford, under ordinary circumstances, to be assessed for the office of postmaster, but I cannot agree with the condition that out of my salary I am to devote ten per cent. to campaign expenses. My salary is \$600 a year, and I am not a member of your party, and this without consulting my better half as to who may be her forced laborer, and companion of the bed, and my wife is a member of the party which would be necessary for the deputy is to be of the kind usually found around a court house."

WHAT CURIOSITY DOES.

Lancaster Can Draw Crowds to Any Slight Occurrence on the Street. Lancaster is one of the greatest towns in the country for people who let their curiosity get the best of them. The streets look almost deserted at times, and a crowd can always be gathered together in an incredibly short time. The least little common occurrence attracts a large crowd. If a horse falls in the street, a wagon breaks, footfalls fight or some little incident of the kind occurs, a great public work, like the repairs to a street or the erection of a new building, is "pie" for them, and crowds will stand and superintend all the while. The crowd that gathered on Wednesday evening for something to turn up is great here, and they come from all directions. A reporter noticed a large crowd gathered together in Centre Square. He was sure that there was a big item in the paper, and he went to find that a stranger had stopped with a bicycle and was fixing something at his wheel while the gathering crowd stood and looked at him. The crowd was so large that the Indians did at the boats of Columbus several centuries ago. Yesterday, when Fast Lane pulled into the Pennsylvania railroad depot, a crowd of people surrounded the engine. In the number were hackmen, who had left their passengers idling inside; messenger boys, with their poles and packages; and shining new helmets and important airs; business men, who had hurried from their offices in shirt sleeves, and others of different degrees of dress, and all that it was a sight to see. The crowd was so large that the engine had a hot box and everybody had to see the train men fix it. They crowded up around the engineer and brakemen so that they could see the work, yet they did not think anything of it. Just such little things as that are sure of a crowd at any time. The reporters are very often called upon to report on such occasions, and it requires a great excitement to make them run.

Won a Bride in the Prize Ring.

For some time past two plumpers of Portland, Me., have been engaged. Michael Flaherty and Patrick Egan, who have been courting the same girl with a view to marriage, did not know which she liked best. Flaherty is a larger man than Egan, was challenged by the latter to settle the matter in the prize ring. The big man agreed to the proposition, saying that if he won he would marry the girl, and if he were to lose he would walk to Sacramento and never come back here. On Monday morning about seventeen "sports" of the town gathered in a hall near Vancover, selecting a spot two miles out of town. The rivals selected a referee and went to work with bare knuckles, and the fight was on. The London prize ring. They fought nine rounds in forty-five minutes, hitting hard and fast, and at the end of the ninth round the larger man refused to come to the scratch. Egan has been accepted by the girl, and the defeated squire left on foot for Sacramento according to his agreement.

Suits in the Common Pleas.

A. Herr Smith, representing the First National bank, brought suit to-day against Isaac Groff, to recover \$1,694.16, on which he is endorser.

A. S. Bard, brought suit against John W. A. Ppel, brought suits against John W. Mentzer as maker, and John Sides and Jacob S. Smith as endorsers of two notes aggregating \$1,152.21 which he discounted.

The Water Department.

At the meeting of the water committee on Wednesday evening the superintendent was directed to extend the water pipe on South Shippen street a distance of fifty feet.

Made a Satisfactory Explanation.

The East Donegal township school board met on Wednesday afternoon and investigated the charges made against Mr. Engle, teacher of the Furnace school at Watts station, of severely whipping one of the small pupils. Mr. Engle stated that if the punishment was not within the power of the school he had no intention of injuring the child. The explanation was deemed satisfactory by the parents and the school directors and the matter was dropped.

A Boy's Leg Broken.

Yesterday afternoon Charles Shterzer, a six-year-old son of O. B. Shterzer, of 351 West King street, had his leg broken. The boy was playing on Manor street when he was struck by the wagon of John E. Weaver's grocery, or had his leg caught in the wheel. The leg was badly broken between the knee and hip. Drs. McCormick and Kinard attended the injury.

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Working For '92.

General R. A. Alger, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Mrs. John A. Logan, the general's enthusiastic backer for the next Republican nomination for president of the United States, both arrived in Chicago on Wednesday to meet the various department commanders of the Western and Central states.

BLOODSHED IN KENTUCKY.

The Howard Gang Essay to Exterminate the Law and Order Society.

A crisis has at last been reached in the celebrated Howard-Turner vendetta, information having just been received regarding several horse battles which have taken place in Harlan, the county seat of Harlan county, Kentucky, which has a population of 10,000.

THE BARN ON THE OLD BITZER HOMESTEAD.

IN LEACOCK TOWNSHIP, IS DESTROYED.

Flames Discovered in the Structure at 2 O'clock—Two Buildings Attached to It May Have Also Been Burned.

A dispatch received by the INTELLIGENCER at 3 o'clock this afternoon states that the large barn on the old Bitzer homestead was discovered to be on fire at 2 o'clock and was burning very rapidly. It was in all probability entirely destroyed with the exception of the walls, as there was nothing to prevent its total destruction. The farm on which the barn stood is in Leacock township, about a mile and a half south of Harlan.

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