tarious acquirements. It has been more than once pointed out, as a very great advantage, of ricket, that it brings together men of all classes and all grades in society upon a perfectly equal ndes in society upon a perfectly equal nd that, wing to the admirable system ing, and that, ewing to the admirable system ampires, it is impossible to have any dispute it; and that the habits that cricket render peraitively necessary are those of studied it continued temperance. No man who has such habits can long preserve the accuracy eye, and that prompt decision, that are indisabile to the cricketer. In order to preserve the indistribution to the cricketer. In order to preserve the indistribution to the cricketer. In order to preserve the indistribution to the cricketer. In order to preserve the indistribution to the cricketer. In order to preserve the indistribution to the cricketer. In order to preserve the indistribution to the cricketer. In order to preserve the indistribution to the cricketer. In order to preserve the indistribution to the cricketer. In order to preserve the indistribution to the cricketer. In order to preserve the indistribution to the cricketer. In order to preserve the indistribution to the cricketer. In order to preserve the indistribution to the cricketer. In order to preserve the indistribution to the cricketer. In order to preserve the indistribution to the cricketer. In order to preserve the indistribution papers in the Supreme Courtsince that individual to the continued the parties whom they councied for are foreven to vote for the whole to the cricketer. In order to preserve the accuracy whom they did not know and are now awaiting that. They were both balled out by prominent Democratic, politicians. Republicans and honest decipied to the cricketer. In order to preserve the court of the cricketer. In order to preserve the accuracy whom they did not know and are now awaiting that the court of the cricketer. In order to preserve the court of the cricketer. In order to preserve the court of the cricketer. In order to preserve the court of the cricketer. In order to preserve the court of the cricketer. In order to preserve the court of the cricketer than the suprementation of the cricketer. In order to preserve the court of the cricketer than the suprementa Hugh Brown. 28 Solomon Pinheiro.
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John H. Little. 18 Moses Pereira.
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Wm. Gross. 19 Lynford Knowles.
Ernest Gentner. 16 Jacob Gibson.
James Robb. 10 George B. Enochs. ey shall do in each case, requires habits of ob-tivation and promptitude that will not be left the cricket field when the game is over, but siness or the ordinary pursuits of life.

In Friday evening the English Twelve arrived this city, and made their headquarters at the ants' Hotel, where they are now stopping they arrived in this country they have

three hundred and ten and the Twenty-two of Canada were all out for twenty-eight runs, when the rain unfortunately obliged the game to be called a draw. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week they played at Boston, against Twenty-two of the United States, winning by 76 runs: , the grand totals being English Eleven, 180; Twenty-two United States, 104. This brings us down to the present game. The spected thousands of visitors with civility, with cility, and with the very best of viands. More an this the public do not want, less they will James Boyle were charged with perjury in falsely fill not submit to; and caterers to the cricketing public will always find that this system pays best. Owing to the late arrival of some of the Twenty-two, it was twenty minutes of two before the game opened. All the necessary preliminaries having been arranged, the English Eleven having lost the toss, were sent to English Eleven having lost the toss, were sent to the field, their entrance upon which was greeted with great applause, the entire audience rising en masse and cheering vociferously. Tom Humphrey, stood umpire for the Eleven, and D. Pepper, Esq., for the Twenty-two. George Newhall, of the Young America, the captain of the Twenty-two, and Cadwalader, of the Germantown, were the first two selected to "collar" the boysling Freemen started bowlings the collar to the collar of the two selected to "collar" the series of the two selected to collar two selected to collar the two selected to collar two selected to the two selected to collar the series of the two selected to two selected to two selected to the two selected to the two selected to two selected to two selected to two selected to the two selected to two selected to the two selected to two se

town, were the first two selected to "collar" the bowling. Freeman started bowling at the upper or pavilion end, Shaw playing slip and bowling at the lower end; Pooley, wicket-keeper; Smith, longleg and cover point, alternating with Griffith, Jupp, long stop; Tarrant, point; Lillywhite and Charlwood, long slip and midon alternately; Willsher, short leg, and Rowbotham, midoff. Freeman, whose bowling, realizing the "Duke's motto," was "all there," with the very first bowled in the match, upset George Newhall's "timber yard," thus giving the spectators a foretaste of what might be expected from his sharp shooting "seculiars" so true and taking. Hargreaves filled the vacant place, and kept up his end for nearly fifty minutes, showing a strong defence and hit ifty minutes, showing a strong defence and hit-ling freely to leg, making in all seven runs, in which were two handsome square-leg hits for a hree and a two. Harry Graffin made five runs three and a two. Harry Graffin made five runs in two hits, being at the wickets only fifteen minutes, one hit being a brilliant drive to the off for three, and the other being a neat lunge to leg for two. Meade cut one over of Tarrant's to the tune of six, making two magnificent drives to the off for a four and a two. Morgan scored nine by some very stylish leg-hitting, when Freeman bowled down his off stump. Morgan made four two's by two leg hits, a drive and a cut and a single. Cadwalader, who went in first, saw nine 'ot his comrades leave the wickets, and was in one hour comrades leave the wickets, and was in one hou and a half, when, hitting at a well-pitched fetcher and a had, when the hads at well-pitched retened to the paul of Tarrant's, he "skyed" it into the hands of Charlwood, who declined to drop it, until the number suggested to Cadwalader that he would find it more pleasant in the pavilion, which polite suggestion the urbane "Charles" courteously acceded to. Cadwalader is what courteously acceded to. Cadwalader is what is called a safe bat, although candor compels us to state he has not a graceful style. Nevertheless, he showed the best cricket of the day, on the part of the 22, exhibiting a very obstinate defence, and punishing any balls that were anywise wide off his off-stump. His that were anywise wide off his off-stump. His score comprised four twos and seven singles, made principally by fine play to the off.

Dan Newhall and Johns were both bowled in one over of Freeman. At the conclusion of the day's play, when Tarrant bowled C. Newhall, Radcliff was not out, with four attached to his name, having made a splendid leg hit for three.

The following is the score of the game for the first day's play: iret day's play:
AMERICAN TWENTY-TWO.

G. Newhall, b. Freeman
Cadwalader, c. Charlwood, b. Tarrant.
Hargreaves, b. Freeman
Bussler, b. Freeman
Markoe, b. Shaw
H. Graffen, b. Freeman
Meade, c. and b. Freeman
D. Newhall, b. Freeman
Johns, b. Freeman
Morgan, b. Freeman
L. Baird, 1 b. w. b. Freeman
Onterbidge, b. Freeman
C. Newhall, b. Tarrant
Radeliffe not out.
Byes, 2; leg byes, 4 First Inning.

much intoxicated at the time.

A COMMENDABLE ORGANIZATION.—Many of the young men of Camden have formed themselves into a Young Men's Christian Association, under the most favorable auspices, and since their organization quite large accessions have been made to their membership. The example they have thus set and the good the Association is accomplishing are exerting an influence on the rising generation of Camden worthy of commendation and encouragement.

The Great Crieket Match.

Cricket, as all players know, is a game of English origin, and, like most games borrowed from the old world, has a history of its own. According to Strutt, it takes its origin from an ancient game called club ball. Richardson says that the name is derived from erge or creag, a crooked silek. Strutt quotes the word "cricket" as first occurring in 1710. The Rev. J. Pycroft, in the "Cricket Field," traces it back to 1685. In the Gentleman's Magazine, of 1839, Mr. Bonstetter, of Berne, endeavors to prove cricket to be originally an ancient game of Iceland. In 1766 William and Market streets. Daniel Kane, a member of the same company, was badly cat in the face. Charles Hall and H. Foster, members of the Phemix Hose Company, were severely and that, even at that date, a cricket match had some admirers. The constitution of the town of Guilford," published in 1801, alludes to cricket as being played in that town as early as the middle of the sixteenth centors are company, was severely bearen. The constitution of the company of the phemix Hose Company, were severely was mijured about the head. Charles Oliver, and take place in Camden.

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member of the same company, was soarly to the face. Charles Hall and H. Foster, members of the Phemix Hose Company, were severely bealed, Hall being stabbed in the hand, and Foster injured about the head. Charles Oliver, was injured about the head. Charles Oliver, and the same company, was severely beaten. The assallants also fired at the hose-carriage and broke the metal panels of the cylinder of the Philadelphia Hose Company, and othewise in Jured the apparatus.

The company's steamer was ordered off the fire ground by the rioters, and the driver thereof was shot at several times.

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Doings of the Professional Vouchers.— REPRATED.—The Democrats of Camden made a second parade on Saturday evening, the delegations from the different wards and townships looking remarkably well. The associations turned out in force. Altogether it is estimated that about 500 voters took part in the parade. Rockets were fired off, and excellent music accompanied it. The following table will show the number of professional vouchers who aided in obtaining companied it. Altogether it was quite a creditable The Railroad Across the Continent.

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The Sierra Novada and Rocky Mountain ranges have been crossed by the locomotive this summer. Five years of patient drilling and blasting, and thirty odd millions of money, have been required to cross the Sierra Nevadas; but on the 29th of June hast the miners of the far-famed Washoe region were, for the first time, placed within twenty-four hours' ride of San Francisco. Once DEMOCRATIC DOCTRINE.—The Democrats seem

to think that everybody who does not agree with them must be knocked down, or otherwise maltreated. One of their organs published the foltreated. One of their organs published the lol-lowing this morning:

"A well-known printer on Saturday evening, was quietly walking up Chestnut street cogitating; when he arrived in front of the headquarters of the Young Men's Keystone Club, he found himself suddenly knocked down and spread in the street. The event of course surprised him, but he afterwards discovered that the blow was caused by a circular sticking out of his pocket. ness at the same time.

The prospect seems fair that we shall have the continuous rail laid between the two oceans before next year, and possibly within twelve months hence. It is not often that railroad corporations caused by a circular sticking out of his pocket.

It was headed 'So-called Union League,' but the print of 'so-called' was so small as not to be observable, while 'Union League' was boldly printed. Hence his mishap.".

It was headed 'So-called' was so small as not to be observed to be observed to the present game. The was the ground which add on the present game. The was the ground, which had newly turfed and drained in the Spring, being now in very good playing order, barring a little deathers, caused by the late heavy rains. Two large stands, with numbered seats, have been erected, plenty of room being allowed each person, and good view of the match can be obtained from all parts of the stand. A fine large pavilion was the eye, where ample accommodation is afored to the players, invited guests and members of the press. Mr. Proskauer has charge of the restaurant attached to the Pavilion, and he is determined to treat the restriction of the Pavilion, and he is determined to treat the restriction of T.E. Harkins, charge of the restaurant attached to the Pavilion, and he is determined to treat the restriction of T.E. Harkins, charge of the restaurant attached to the Pavilion, and he is determined to treat the restriction of T.E. Harkins, charge of the restaurant attached to the Pavilion and he is determined to treat the restriction of T.E. Harkins, charge of the restaurant attached to the Pavilion and he is determined to treat the restriction of T.E. Harkins, charge of the restaurant attached to the Pavilion and he is determined to treat the restriction of T.E. Harkins, charge of the restaurant attached to the Pavilion and he is determined to treat the restriction of T.E. Harkins, charge of the restaurant attached to the Pavilion and he is determined to treat the restriction of T.E. Harkins, charge of the restaurant attached to the Pavilion and he is determined to treat the restriction of T.E. Harkins, charge of the restaurant attached to the Pavilion and he is determined to treat the restriction of T.E. Harkins, charge of the restaurant attached to the provision which the provision which the first two presents the restriction of T.E. Harkins, leader of St. Michael's chair, and the services the restriction of T.E. Harkins, lead as for the Far West.

De Haven & Bro., No. 40 South Third stree FALSE NATURALIZATION SWEARING.—Before Recorder Givin, on Saturday, Francis Quinn and Philadelphia, have for sale the First Mortgage Bonds of the Central Pacific Railroad at 103 and accrued interest. They pay six per cent interest, both principal and interest payable in gold.

swearing to obtain naturalization papers. Quinn had sworn that he arrived in this country in 1850, and that he was under the age of eighteen years when he came. James Boyle, as his voucher, swore that what Quinn had sworn to was true. Quinn was called to the witness stand and testiarmy, residing at No. 630 Catherine street, while attempting to escape from Private Charles Thompson, who had arrested him yesterday af-ternoon, was shot in the leg by the latter. Demp-sey made a thrust at Thompson with a knife, cut-

Twelfth and Locust streets, on Saturday morning. It is alleged that a party of white menattacked a crowd of blacks, and that a general fight ensued, in which the stabbing took place. Jones was removed to the Pennsylvania Hospital

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.—Emma Dent. aged

NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Saturday afternoon a

ling his clothing previous to the shot being fired. The injured man was removed to the Pennsylvania Hospital, and Thompson was locked up for LEEDOM & SHAW. 910 ARCH STREET. efore Alderman Carpenter on Saturday for beat-Between Ninth and Tenth Streets, sel5-2mrps ng John Buckley, a Boy in Blue. The latter went to the house of John Wiltbank, 919 Callow-hill street, on Friday, where the Thirteenth Ward assessors were sitting, for the purpose of having a friend's name added to the list. Miller took of fence at the loyal suit and badge worn by Buck-ley, and set upon and battered him in an outra-geous manner. He was held to answer. DIED FROM HIS INJURIES .- William Doran, o

NEW ARRIVALS. Norristown, who was injured on the Reading Opening Daily, Railroad two weeks ago, by jumping from a train CARPETINGS. while it was in motion, died at the Pennsylvania Hospital on Friday night. One of his limbs had been amputated, and the patient was getting along pretty well, when hemorrhage of the artery Wiltons, Velvets, Brussels, OIL CLOTHS, &c. ensued, and death resulted in a short time. The body was taken to Norristown for burial. REEVE L. KNIGHT & SON. STABBED.-Francis Jones, nineteen years of 1222 Chestnut Street. age, residing at Seventh and Brown streets, was stabbed in the left side by a colored man at

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Y. The teeth are very large, one of them welghing five pounds. The ribs are six feet long, the hip bone thirty-six inches round, tusks eleven inches in diameter and fourteen feet long, and the vertebrae twenty-three inches in circumference.

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