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Another Account of the Big Cavalry Bat-tle of October 11, 1863.

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This was about as daring a charge as ever was made by any regiment. I think: The gallant regiment got out with the loss of some men and a few horses. By this time we were satisfied that we could do no good there, and at once started for Brandy Station. The most of our command crossed Mountain Run over the dam at Nor-man's Mill, but the writer of this was on-the skirmish-line with the rest of his company, and the most of us cross-ed at a little ford below the mill. Just at this juncture we saw the rear of our infantry dissappearing in the woods at Brandy Station, but we had heavy skirmishing all the way, with now and then a shell bursting over us, till we This was about as daring a charge

skimishing all the way, with now and then a shell bursting over us, till we got in the woods at Brandy. It seem-ed to be the longest six miles that I ever traveled. When we got into the woods at Brandy Station, we made a good stand to check the advancing enemy, and our brigade charged on the rebs five or six times, one regiment at a time, one after another. Presently we heard cannonading

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## THE NATIONAL GAME.

THE Bostons are making a runaway race of it.

The twelve city circuit has already proven a success. VAN HALTREN, of Baltimore, leads the

VAN HALING, or Music League basismen. The Louisvilles are only a shadow of their former greatness. CorketLL, of Pittsburg, never played as well as this season.

well as this season. HALLIGAN, released by Cincinnati, has been signed by Baltimore. CHAMBERLAIN, of Cincinnati, is the cool-est pitcher in the profession. RUSRS, of New York, is not pitching the same kind of ball as last season.

THE Bostons have won more games by one run this season than any other team in this ntry.

run this season than any other team in this country. KEEFE's work so far, for the Philadel-phias shows him to be anything but a played out pitcher. Thre Cheagos miss Pfeffer, of Louisville, wery much. Chanvan does not fill his shoes by several sizes. Moat rouble with unpires has occurred in Chneinnati than in any other city in the League circuits. Bosrox and Brooklyn are the only teams which have not up to date released one or more players. THE Mayor of Toledo, Ohio, has come out in favor of Sunday baseball, on the ground that is will tend to keep men away from the substance of the seven and the seven and the seven and the seven and the seven away from the substant of the seven and a seven a way from the substant of the seven and a seven a way from the

in favor of Sunday basebal, on the ground that it will tend to keep men away from the saloms. Warn, of Brooklyn, is playing as well, if not betzer, than when he was with the New Yorks. His base running in particular is very fast. Larget and the same running in particular terror to Brouthers, of Brooklyn, than right-handed ones. He slugs them all with delightful consistency. Were rity is supporting its local team admirably, and financially the returns ex-ceed any previous year in the history of professional ball playing. Men, Delege have organized two baseball intex, but have decided to play only with the Vasar nine and against each other. To will be noticed that fully eighty per cent, of the games this season are won and have the pitchers, knowing that releases mean retirement, braced up and improved the cunning of their eagie eyes! Brout, bate Bostons win the first cham-picabilit fay in the fast cham-picabilit fay in the sub rest cham-bes will 'lay for them,' will save up their best batteries and take most desperate charge was not chan be a subar the base will 'lay for them,' will save up their best batteries and take most desperate charge the part of the subar subar best batteries and take most desperate charge the part of the subar subar best batteries and take most desperate charge the of a champion team. There is a long, weary, trying summer before the Boston team.

Boston team. This game of baseball which was played at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, for the benefit of the widow of the late 'Hub' Collins was a success in every way. Over \$3000 was re-alized. The competing teams were the Brooklyns and the St. Louis, the latter fine being made up of those who had at one time played under Von der Ahe's banner. The Bridegrooms were defeated by a score of six to one.

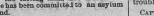
### NEWSY GLEANINGS.

CHOLERA is raging in Persia. THERE is a water famine in Maine. THE maple sugar counties in Ohio are

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Bab harvests are reported in many Rus-sian provinces. The Mississippi is changing its course near Memphis, Tenn. Faurt and other crops in Spain have been ruined by hallstorms. THERE is a decided falling off in the oct-ton acreage in South Carolina. The new British coinage will bear the Queen's head without her crown. A courANY has been formed for the busi-ness of insuring burgitar-proof safes. MAPLE sugar makers must file their bonds for next year's bounty before July 1. WITHIN the past few weeks seals have been caught off the Connecticut coast. The Texas crop report shows an increase in corn and a decrease in the cotton acreage. PROTESTANT natives in Africa are waging a war of extermination on Catholic mis-sionaries.

SUCCI, the fasting man, has become in-same. He has been committed to an asylum in England





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committed to jail for trial. ANDREW MARICON, a section foremain on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie road, sat down on the Fort Wayne track at a late hour Mon-day night, while on his way to his home near Beaver Falls. He was struck by a freight and received probably fatal injuries. ALEX WHITE of Uniontown had his neck and hand badly cut with a razor by James Jackson, a colored barber, Monday night.

mgnt. CALVIN HUNTER and George Smith were brought to New Castle on the charge of swearing in public. Alderman Bowman fined them at the rate of 67 cents per oath, Hunter paying \$0.55 and Smith \$27.80.

THE residence of Dr. M. W. Miller at Lig-mier was entered Thursday night by two hieres, who chloroformed the family and hen stole the doctors clothing money, watch, jewelry, silverware and other valu-

Sour days ago W. S. Ursetton, of Beaver Falls, shot a pet squirrel belonging to George Veau. The latter had Ursetton ar-rested for shooting game out of season and for discharging linearms within the bor-ough limits. JONATIAN SHEREFF, a leading farmer of Mifflin township, Cumberlan I county, was found dead in a field near his home. He was engaged in thinning tree tops, and is believed to have been stricken with heart disease.

over. The jury in the Florence Fuhrer murder case at Somerset, after being out six hours, returned a verdict of manslaughter against Fuhrer for the killing of Martin Niland. Ix a damage suit at New Castle, arising from the breaking of a bridge in township, a verdict was obtained of \$1,500 for the plaintiff, Byron Shaffer.

The Somerset proof jury have found true bills against "General Siegel" Miller, his son Boo and William Prits for the murder of Jonathan Hochstettler, and against Jacob Garry, Abe Pletcher, Wilson Prits and Jacob Santmeyer as accessories.

The retrial of a case which has figured in the courts at Athens, since 1883, and which has attract-ed wide-spread attention, wherein Christo-pher Mills claimed \$10,000 damages from George Fallion, of Athens, for physical iajuries substained in an assault by defen-ant, resulted in a verdict for \$1 for plaintiff. The verdict in a former trial was for one cent.

For weeks agothe 2-year-old boy of John Llewellyn, of Stenbenville, swallowed a whole peanut kernel which lodged in the windpipe. The child experienced consider-able frouble, but the mother refused from having an operation performed, and he choked to death to-night, after intense suf-fering.

Anos B. Hosterrzz's leaf tobacco ware-house at Lancaster was burned, with 3,000 cases of tobacco. Loss \$125,000; partly in-sured.

sured. MRS. DONNELLY, of Logan, was struck by the Erie Express while crossing the track and was instantly killed. WILLET TRAINOR, a lad about 7 years old. WILLET TRAINOR, a lad about 7 years old. WILLET TRAINOR, a lad about 7 years old. BGGS-Pa & Ohio fresh... Itye Greese & D.... EGGS-Pa & Ohio fresh... No 1 Extra live Greese & D.... No 1 Extra live Greese & D.... No 1 Extra live Greese & D.... MISCELLANIOUS. MIS

## PROMINENT PEOPLE.

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Sour, 000. STATES ISABELLA of Spain is the most corpulant royal personage in Europe. PROFESSOR CHILD, of Harvard, is the foremost American authority on the Eng-lish language.

lish language. PRINCE GEORGE of Wales wears a beard to please his mother, of whom he is de-voteily fond. SIR HENEY PONSONEY, Queen Victoria's Private Secretary, gets \$10,000 a year and house rent free. GENERAL MILES thinks the great relay bicycle run from Chicago to New York a great achievement.

great achievement. JOSEPH MARTIN, the French explorer, whose field of operations has been Central Asia, is dead at Khokand. WHENEVER Gladstone goes to Court he attires himself in the uniform of an elder brother of the Trinity bouse.

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City, N. J. GENERAL ALFRED PLEASANTON, hero of both the Mexican and the Civil wars, is now living in peculiar seducison in Washington. Ho has a snug little apartment in a hotel at the capital, and for two years has not been seen, it is said, by over a dozen persons.

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for the plaintiff, Byron Shaffer. A proxic and meeting of the trustees of Ridgeview Park was brought to a studden close at Greensburg, by the announcement that Miss Sadie Patch had been poisoned. Dr. Stickler was summoned and antidotes administered. The young lady suffered ter-rible agony and it was feared for awhile that she would die, but she improved slightly. The poison was discovered in a quantity of cheese, of which the young lady suffered ter-weak. It is not known how the poison some-thing of the nature of strychnine, got into the cheese. No other person ate of it. The Somerset grand jury have found true

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WURLD'S FAIR NULLS. The English admiralty authorities will send to Chicago models of a number of mod-ern English war vessels. The Southern States will be well repre-south a few of them have made appropria-tions for that purpose. A forogrammer of the Gettysburg battlefield and models of the Chethennial ex-position, and of Independence Hall, will appear in the Fennsylvania exhibit. The Ecuador commissioners have had con-structed a fac simile of the famous palace of the city of Quito, and will exhibit it at the var.

Fair. A VERY interesting exhibit which, it is re ported, the British Commission is planning to make at the World's Fair, is a large scal-map, showing the discoveries which have been made in North America by English men.

men. Hon. J. J. GRINLINTON, World's Fair Commissioner from Ceylon, is in Chicago, eugaged in making arrangements for the Ceylon court. His country is greatly inter-ested in the Fair, and will make a notable whili the fair.

exhibit. THE French Government has consented that plaster casts be made for the World's Fair of the numerous art treasures in the Trocadero, Paris. The Exposition authori-ties will bear the expense, which will be semething above \$25,000. In order to show the fine quality of silk produced in the State, and the skill attained there in the silk industry, the women of the Sonthern California Silk Association will make an artistic banner especially for ex-hibition at the World's Fair. THE New York Exposition Board is plan-

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The New York Exposition Board is planning to show in its State building an exhibit illustrating completely the art history of the State. An effort will be made to have every New York artist, painter, sculpton, etcher and engraver of talent, from the earliest record, represented.
The American Library Association will make an otable exhibits at the World's Fair, divided as follows: Individual library exhibits of library rachitectare, appliances, fittings and buildings, historical and descriptive matter relating to libraries, and an A. L. A. library in complete working order.
Cant, HAGENERG, of Hamburg, the celebrate dealer in will a scillection of trained and wild animals, will take to Some source and the Midway Plaisance on a space 110 feet square, where some seventy animals and several hundred wild be extend and wild be extend and several will be encoded in the Midway Plaisance on a space 110 feet square. The wild be shown. The wild be shown at the orthory and the orthory all sorts of performances.

minuals, will go through all sorts of per-formances. The German "willage," for which the Ex-position authorities granted a concession some time aco, will occupy a space 325 by 780 feet on Midway Plaisance. The features of the grhlibit are a medieval German town, will contain the German town will be farm-houses from different sections of the German mappie occupied by natives. In a medieval German castle there will be a restaurant presided over by enterers from Berlin. An-other intersetting of the town will be large concert gardness, in which there will be large concert gardness, in which about 5000 people can sit at tables, while two German bands will play. The chief motive power for the machinery

about 5000 people can sit at tables, while two German bands will play. The chief motive power for the machinery at the Exposition will be supplied by a gi-gantic engine to be twinished free to the Exposition by the E. P. Allis Company, of Milward the company's exhibit, upon a special of tract providing that it shall be userior the motive power, and that no other will be an engine of the quadruple expan-ion type, and will be of between 3000 and 2000 horse power. Compared with this en-the the big Corliss, that was exhibited at the Contennial exposition, is almost a dwarf. In 1876 the Corliss was considered one of the rated it at only 1400 horse power, or less than half of the one being built by the Allis Company. The Allis exhibit represents an outlay of \$175,000.

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CAPTAIN JOHN WHEELER, a well-know hotel man, politican, distiller and a me ber of the One Hundred and Fifty-eigh regiment, died at Carlisle, aged 63 years

A TEXAS TOWN WRECKED.

Eight People Killed in Their Homes. Baby Escaped Unharmed. TEMPLE, TEX., June 2.—East Durango w wrecked by a frightful hurricane last nig Not a house is left standing. The house Thomas Wethers was crushed like an einer and wethers, his wife and six chi ren were instantly killed. A baby . caped unharmed, the only survivor. Ab 20 people were seriously, and some fata injured.

A BLESSING TO RUSSIA.

Her Summer and Winter Crops Prom Well.

A report of the Russian ministry of l A report of the Rissian initiation of the seed corn a winter crops are in a satisfactory condit owing to the plentiful rainfall during M Summerssown crops everywhere pron well. There has been no diminuation the area sown.

The Great Durham Strike Ended, LONDON, June 2.—The long strike of Durham coal miners was ended to-day the men immediately resumed work at reduction in their wages which the st March 12, when nearly all the miners in England quit work for the purpose of causing such advance in the price of coal as would prevent the mine owners from having an excuse to reduce wages.

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THE long continued Durham (England) miner's strike has ended. The men lost.
THERE is an increase in activity in a 'good many of the cotton mills in the Guilf States.
IRON moulders are agitating for the for-mation of an International Union of their trade.
THE American Fint Glass Workers' Union has at present 7218 members, 6463 of wnom are employed.
THE Order of Railroad Telegraphers has decided not to admit commercial operators to membership.
THE builders of locomotives are quits buys agin, and two or three of the larger works have a summer's work secured.
THE Brotherhood of Locomotive Engl-meers has granted Chief P. M. Arthur six months' leave of absence, with full pay.
THE National Agriduitural Society of Hungary has arranged a trial for reapers and binders, to be held on July 9th and 10th.
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