FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 15, 1881.

A Defense of the Faith. It is very true, as is being observed in several quarters, that the Christian religion needs no special defense from the them. assaults of that " stalwart of stalwarts" infidel Col. Robert Ingersoll. They are by no means the most dangerous attacks which are being made on the faith of the fathers. He has a boldness of blasphemy and a fluency of ribald wit which few who sympathize with him have attained, but his influence is mostly in the way of entertaining those agreeing with him in advance, rather than in shaking the faith of the orthodox or in broadening the honest doubts of those whose sincere questionings may be tired of having me dished up for them Friends intervened and that the matter have more faith than "half the creeds." It may be, likewise, that nobody, how- discussing the "great clinic" hold- parties riding through the village in the the disease, and is being attended by his ever eloquent of tongue or ready with the pen, can present anything new in the way of evidences of the truth of Christianity or of answer to the attacks upon it. Nevertheless the clergy themselves, who are foremost in maintaining the imprudences at Washington and the foregoing propositions, will be the readiest to give hearty welcome to Judge Black's answer to-or rather his demolition of Ingersoll. The clergy have felt themselves at a disadvantage in answering this man, because their position lent an ex parte character to their arguments which broke their force somewhat with the class especially desired to be reached. When a lawyer comes to their relief, and one who is a foeman worthy the steel of any, controversialist, it is a subject of special congratulation with them. If their champion furnishes them with no new weapons he at least displays a thing. But there is one thing better. readiness with them and a versatility of uses which may instruct as well as entertain them. The argument loses no force on account of that part of it which is ad hominem, while it greatly gains in enlivening quality therefrom. The issue, as Judge Black puts it, is, in essence, whether the public shall accept Ingersoll's or the Almighty's standard of right and wrong, of good or evil. Those who take Ingersoll's are not likely to be convinced by Moses or the prophets nor by One risen from the dead, much less by Judge Black. But to those educated in the faith this statement of their case will come with refreshing force and encouragement. The alleged large class of doubters who may seek to decide the question on the argument of it in the Review can scarcely fail to cast the weight of their decision on the side of orthodoxy, whose advocate in no part of his paper better exposes the absurdity of his opponent than where he depicts that modern sinner, gorged with beef and mutton, grieving over bulls and sheep "on Jewish altars slain" so many thousand years ago.

He WIII Settle It.

The discussion as to what Mrs. Garfield will do with the purse being raised for her, may as well terminate with the confident assurance of her husband's physicians that he will recover. The gift, it is not claimed, had in its inception any except two motives: the one was to ease the president's mind as to the future comfort of his family, and the other to actually provide for a condition of need resulting from their sudden deprivation of a protector and support. Both these reasons vanish with the president's convalescence, and the position of his wife and children with relation to this fund and its subscribers, becomes exactly such as it would have been had he never been stricken down. There will be no occasion to relieve Mr. Garfield's mind of anxiety for their support, nor to specially provide for it, since his salary of \$50,000 per year will take care of both these considerations. In no other event is it contended that such a fund would have been raised or could have been accepted with propriety. For, however admirable Mrs. Garfield is as a wife, mother and woman, the fact that she is the wife of the chief executive, who endeavors to prevent him will be and of the dispenser of places of honor and power and profit, would have precluded the millionaire from proffering her his \$5,000 check or the widow her mite. Either would have been promptly refused in accordance with the proper instincts which have led all decentminded presidents to decline to receive Canada to concede all its privileges to gifts of any material intrinsic value, when there was the least possibility of having already done so. construing the donor's motives into those which usually influence favors to people

in high place. It may be that the persons who are getting up this fund will not see their way clear to abandon it now, without exposing themselves to a charge of insincerity, but we are certain that the president will speak with no uncertain sound if they persevere in presenting it to his wife. We trust this much not alone to sews it. Miss Bettie Green, of Forsyth his instincts as a gentleman, but to his openly expressed convictions on the subject of gift-taking by public men. Even were he willing to expose his wife to the benefice of a "passing round of the hat" he would symptoms," "febrile rises," etc., are not embarass his own future official conduct by letting her take large gifts of money from men, some of whose claims in all probability would come at some time before his favor for recognition. He surely can see, if they cannot, that he could not even do them justice without exposing himself to the suspicion, however unfair, of being influenced by their generosity to his family.

Dennis Dealy's Decorum.

old Molly Maguire cut one day as Garfield, of the next as Guiteau and on the next as the great and good Doctor Willard Bliss. Ordinarily the Chronicle-Herald relapses into a depository for second-hand snake stories, ravishments and Bowery litera-

ture. Very naturally therefore our more remunerative terms the outside of the or less esteemed contemporary is shocked at the "coarseness" and " brutality " of our editorial suggestions that the presidential physicians might dispense with some of the offensive details with which they have adorned their "bulletins." The Chronicle has a nose for

Quite as naturally, however, the In-TELLIGENCER declines to recognize in the Chronicle-Herald a fit censor of morals to elect an almshouse commissioner-one or manners, much less its authority to of the men vested with the execution of speak for "the Democracy of the state." even if their opinion of this controversy resigned. The tellers appointed by the was an issue in it. An opinion, however, mayor reported the whisky candidate which may command even its respect, is elected; a temperance man declared that that of Mr. Garfield himself, who, the the mayor appointed the tellers to make other day, upon being shown one of the a false report; the mayor called him a at him, firing three shots into his abdobulletins sent out about him, sensibly said "I should think the people would the mayor had his assailant arrested, in this way." The Ledger, too, in ing by the doctors over the president, in sight of all the nation, forcibly recalls this extract from Sir Henry Halford in reference to a serious illness of George IV, "which is very pertinent to some of elsewhere at this time:" " The family of the patient and the government have a claim to fuller information than can, with propriety or even common humanity, be imparted to the public at large."

THE Democrats of Philadelphia have done well to nominate so clever and capable a gentleman as Major Veale for recorder. They will do still better to peaceful citizen, his unwonted pugnacity elect him. We fear that the nominees for city commissioner will be no aid to his behalf that he was "aggravated" by so as to look like one, and drop them in

To receive popular applause is a good that is to merit it.

MISS NANCY NASTYNICE seems to be in editorial charge of two Philadelphia evening papers-"both dailies."

PERSONAL. BERNHARDT will have charge of an American photographic tent at at a charity fete to be given in the Tuileries gardens. Colonel John S. Mosby, consul general at Hong Kong, has no intention of returning home at an early date as reported, but will remain at his post for the present. Few like him die and none resign.

Mr. DAVITT, now in custody under his 'ticket-of-leave," intends to employ his time in prison in writing a political and historical work, to be published simultaneously in the United States and Ireland.

Mrs. JOHN JACOB ASTOR through the agency of Children's Aid society has just sent a party of 100 children to comfortable homes in the West. Thus far Mrs. Astor has provided for 813 little ones, at a cost of more than \$11,500.

The half-breed organs do not seem to be at all satisfied with Mr. Conkling's interest in Garfield and the American of Philadelphia institues this dreadful comparisch: "Even Mr. Jefferson Davis has spoken words which Mr. Roscoe Conkling might copy."

In his North American Review article on 'the color line," Fred. Douglass, referring to the prejudices on this subject has the following reference to an old Lancaster county abolitionist: "Good Old THOMAS WHITSON- a noble old Quakera man of rather odd appearance—used to say that even he would be handsome if he could change public opinion."

The Patti is coming to be sure, to sing in concert for us in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and New Orleans. She may also indulge in a little opera. Seats will be \$20, \$10 and \$5, no little ones for a cent. She is being advertised as "handsomer than ever" and "in the tenor cometh with her.

BRADLAUGH has served a formal notice upon the speaker and the other members of the House of Commons, protesting ed he advanced behind him and fired two against his previous exclusion from the house as illegal, and giving notice that on or before August 3 he will present himself at the table of the house; that any one acting illegally, and that he will resist physical force and endeavor to overcome

MINOR TOPICS.

DALHOUSIE COLLEGE, Nova Scotia, is the second university in the Dominion of women, Queen's university at Kingston

THE long-sought secret of how to make the camellia combine fragrance with its beauty is claimed to have been found at last by a Naples gardener. The flower propagated is of a pale rose color.

THINGS have come to such a pass in Georgia that when a pretty girl wants a new silk dress for the picnic she raises the cocoons, spins the silk, colors, weaves and county, has thus taken the rag off the bush, as it were.

Ir will be noticed that in the White House doctors' bulletins the "alarming always things of the past. A little more frankness or a little less display would be more creditable to those who send out the

A LONDON journalist who vainly offered a prize for new notions in advertising had to bestow it upon himself for such suggestions as these, which the respondents had overlooked: "Take, for instance, the use of illuminated mural inscriptions in there is an unlimited field for the display When the tail of the comet whisked in phosphorescent characters of startling tus it is more than probable that the bulover the office and dazed the editor of appeals to the passengers. What could be let might be located, even though distant the Philadelphia Eccning Telegraph, a more impressive than the sudden flashing small portion of it seems to have also by means of letters of fire shining in the touched the editor of the Evening darkness of curt but incisive messages. Chronicle-Herald and given him a dash | Take again the loaves of bread and the of idiocy. The Chronicle-Herald is a paper | penny buns baked and circulated every | made go to demonstrate the truth of Mr. which has atttracted public attention day. What a wide publicity would be Hopkins's conclusions. during the recent excitement mainly by assured for any pithy notice stamped upon its use of a patent medicine wood-cut as a them. Think, too, of what might be done, portrait of Mrs. Garfield, and of another Scotland Yard having been propitiated, old Molly Maguire cut one day as Garfield, by the introduction of illuminated adver-

knapsacks of our soldiers might be devoted to a similar purpose. The promulgation of a new pill in all parts of the world at the point of the bayonet, so to speak, would be quite au imperial operation, worthy of the princes of commerce."

THE liquor question in Kingston, N. Y. has led to a knock-down among sober men. The city councils were summoned the excise law-vice a temperance man, liar ; Coldwater slapped him in the face ; was amicably settled was shown by the same wagon. Mayor Bray was formerly a brother with unwearied devotion. trustee of the Presbyterian church, but when he opposed the use of the church force and defeated him at the next election. His assailant, Alderman McEntee. is one of the firm of McEntee & Dillon, iron founders. He was a colonel in the army during the war and is a member and an officer of the Episcopal church. Both men seem to be heartily ashamed of the and bruised rencontre, and have been the butts of a good deal of joking. As Alderman Me-Entee has heretofore been a quiet and a bad toothache and by the mayor simultaneously.

GUITEAU.

How He Watched and Waited for an Oppor Colonel Corkhill, district attorney, has made an autoritative statement concerning Guiteau's action from his arrival in Washington to the assassination. He says Guiteau came to Washington on March 6 stopped at the Ebbitt house one day, and then, in turn, secured various rooms in private houses. On May 10 he decided to sassinate the president. He spent several days examining pistols. On June 8 he bought the pistol, borrowing money to pay for it, on the plea that he wanted to pay his board bill with it. He practised

waited his opportunity. On June 12 he followed the president to

with it that evening, and being satisfied

Again, June 18, he planned to shoot him; but was deterred, as already published, by Mrs. Garfield's pale face. One Wednesday evening the president and his son and United States Marshal Henry went ont for a ride. The assassin took hispistol and followed them and watched them for some time, in hope the carriage would stop, but no opportunity was given.

On Friday evening, July 1, he was sitting on a seat in the park, opposite the ite House, when h come out alone. He followed him down the avenue to Fifteenth street, and then kept on the opposite side of the street up Fifteenth street, until the president entered the residence of Secretary Blaine. He waited at the corner of Mr. Morton's late residence, corner of Fifteenth and H streets, for some time, and then, as he was afraid he would attract attention, he went into the alley in the rear of Mr. Morton's residence, examined his pistol and waited. The president and Secretary Blaine came out together and he followed them over to the gate of the White House, but could get no opportunity to use his weapon. On the morning of Saturday, July 2, he breakfasted at the Riggs house about 7

'clock. He then walked into the park and sat there for an hour. He then took a one horse avenue car and rode to Sixth street, got out and went into the depot and oitered around there. He had his boots blacked and engaged a hackman for \$3 to take him to the jail. He went into the water closet and took his pistol out of his hip pocket and unwrapped the paper from around it, which he did for the purpose of plenitude of her powers." Her Nicolia | preventing the perspiration from the body dampening the powder, examined his pistol carefully, tried the trigger and then returned and took a seat in the ladies' waiting room, and as soon as the president enter-

TO FIND THE BULLET.

Experiments to be Made With Protest Bell's Electric Aparatus. The physicians are expecting Bell, th elephone man, from Boston, where he has been experimenting with an electric apparatus designed to do the work that a surgeon's probe cannot safely effect. These experiments are to be made with the inluction balance, a most delecate electrical instrument for detecting the presence of metals, a modified form of which could be easily applied, it is believed, in this case with a reasonable expectation of success. This instrument consists of two short glass cylinders, around each of which are wound two parallel coils of fine insulated copper wire. One coil of each pair is inclued in a battery circuit in which there is a clock microphone. The other pair is placed in a closed circuit with a receiving telephone. The two glass cylinders with their encircling coils may be widely separated. The in duction set up in the secondary or tele phone circuit is balanced by the reversal of one of the secondary coils, and so adjusted that the induction in one of the secondary coils exactly balances or neutralizes the induction in the other, so that when ear is applied to the receiving telephone no sound is heard. Now by placing ever so small a piece of metal in one of the glass cylinders the electrical balance i disturbed and the clock on the micro phone is heard to tick loudly, thus indicating the presence of metal. The same is true if the coil be placed in the vicinity of a piece of metal. In the investigations of this matter by George M. Hopkins, he came to conclusions which he explains as follows with suggestions as to the results that may be obtained 'It occurred to me to try the effect of a lead bullet upon the instrument, placing it at different distances and separating it from the coil by insulating material. The result exceeded my anticipations, as with a set of coils that were by no means sentunnels. On the Underground Railway sitive I was able to locate the bullet with the coils raised a vertical distance of nearly two inches. With more sensitive apparaseveral inches." By passing a pair of coils over the president's back and abdomen, and by comparative tests, the depth of the bullet might be ascertained. Professor Newcombe says the experiments so far

A shoemaker named Henry Brammers was set upon by three rivermen from Oshkosh-one named John O'Brien, one John

NEWS NOVELTIES.

STRIKING, BENSATIONAL AND SOME WHAT SOLEMN.

Michael Brintey, an old farmer at Shrewsbury, N. J., has died from the effects of Paris green that he inhaled while sprinkling his plants.

The wife of George W. Grant, postmas-ter at Reading, has brought suit against him for desertion, charging him with illtreatment and neglect to provide for

In Menomine, Wis., Professor Warner was fatally shot by his insane daughter. He was lying in his room when she appeared with a revolver, which she leveled

Dr. Charles Roxwell, of Stamford, Conn., recently nursed his brother. Dr. Edward Roxwell, through an attack of small-pox, and is now himself down with

The dead woman found below Niagara Falls has been identified as Mrs. S. Stewfor a woman's temperance lecture the Creek, N. Y. She was 37 years of age women of the congregation mustered in and committed suicide for shame at the discovery of her infidelity.

> In Spartansburg, S. C., Mrs. W. R. Ra van and her daughter, 12 years old, were killed by lightning. Four other children of Mrs. Ravan and a little daughter of Mrs. Fritz, who had come to Mrs. Ravan's house through terror, were badly burned

Mrs. Garfield says the kind words she has had from Democrats "all the same" as Republicans make her feel like forming an opinion as to what she would do were women permitted to vote as well as men. excited some surprise. It was urged in She would get two tickets, fold them the ballot-box.

An archery club went out to practice at Ensign's mountain, Mo. Miss Matthews had a lovers' quarrel with Mr. Grace, and when it came her turn to shoot at the target, a few minutes afterward, she sent an arrow into the young man's breast. It was all an accident, she said, and she was ever so sorry; but he believed she meant to kill him, and had her arrested.

At Stepney, London, the crowd were se furious with the grandmother of a girl who committed suicide because the old lady would not let her wear her new clothes, that the police had to interfere strenuously to prevent the mourning coach containing the Spartan ancestress being overturned. All sorts of refuse was flung of John Barry, aged 18, killed him incontaining the Spartan ancestress being at her windows.

Anna Dickinson has been worth a great deal of money. At one time she carned from \$40,000 to \$75,000 a year. She was, however, always very liberal in her mode his church to shoot him, but found he of life and lost heavily, too, in some speccould not accomplish his purpose without sacrificing other lives.

ulations. At one sweep she dropped a cold \$100,000 in Philadelphia & Reading. She is only in comfortable circumstances, but the terms of her dramatic contract next season are such that she stands to win a large amount of money.

Drowned for Ten Cents. At Rockport, Maine, Willie Cain, aged ten years, was taken out on a punt by Ralph B. Richardson, aged 14, and Ed ward T. Gross, aged 11, who threatened to drown him if he did not give them 25 cents, which they knew he had. He gave them 10 cents, and then, according to the story of the young ruffians, wanted to be put ashore, when one of them pushed him overboard and he was drowned. It is impossible to tell which pushed him into the water.

Bad Barney Egan. At Trenton, N. J., five small boys without leave took a boat belonging to Barney Egan and went rowing on the Delaware. Egan took another boat and went after the children. At about thirty yards from the Pennsylvania shore he overtook the boat, and seizing the boys, none of whom are over 11 years of age, threw them into the river. Wm. Baitley came to the rescue in another boat, but for whom the boys would have been drowned. As it was, two of the boys narrowly escaped drowning, and one of them had to be rolled on a barrel. The Pennsylvania authorities will prosecute the

Dancers' Dreadful Endurance, Tom Cline and Mary Gordon, George Fletcher and Mary Hines, Jean Marshalouger and Mrs. Penet, M. Kehnovan and Nellie Heney, Henry Streib and Florence St. Clair, John Monahan and Annie Latham, Walter Gonzaler and Lizzie Gorman, J. Newford and Abbie White, Joe Moore and Belle Moore, forming nine couples, went out from San Faucisco to dance for 18 straight hours. The girls gave out before half the time was up and all the men but five, Annie Latham danced eight hours and five minutes and received as a prize a pair of gold bracelets. Abbie White received a locket and chain, having danced seven hours and forty-four minutes. The man who held out the longest received a gold medal and \$40,

the next a gold medal. Sacrificing Fortune for a Husband. Miss Nannie Siffard, of Frederick, Md. had been married to Mr. Aubry Pearre, of the firm of Pearre Bros. & Co., Hanover street, Baltimore. By her marriage Miss Siffard, now Mrs. Pearre, is obliged to surrender, in accordance with the provisions of the late John Loats her brother-in-law, an estate estimated to be worth between \$50,000 and 75,000. The property, in which she was given a life estate, or until she married, consists in part one of most elegant private residences in the city and a fine farm located on the immediate southern suburbs of the town. It will now pass into the bands of a board of trustees, composed of Rev. Dr. Geo. Diehl, pastor of the Lutheran church, Col. Charles E. Traill, Wm. S. Miller, Lewis M. Nixdorf and John C. Hardt, of Frederick : Samuel Appold, of Baltimore, and Chas. W. Humrichause, of Williamsport, Md., for the establishment of an "Orphan Home" for girls. It is generally understood that the institution will be controlled in the interest of the Lutheran church.

The Scourges of Nations In Havana during the week ending July there were sixteen deaths from yellow fever, thirteen from smallpox and eight from typhoid fever. The number of deaths from all causes aggregated one hundred and seventy-seven. During the week ending July 8, there were twentythree deaths from yellow fever. Some merchant vessels at the wharves are reported infected, and all the naval vessels repairing in the "Ditches" near the arsenal have been invaded. The Spanish bark Cabices, which sailed from Baltimore on the eighth instant is infected. The town of Sagua La Grand is reported as

suffering severely from yellow fever. The Siberian plague, which was re cently reported as having made its appearance in the environs of St. Petersburg is spreading with alarming rapidity. Horses are dying by scores and many persons are afflicted. The local authorities are helpless, owing to the want of efficient doctors, press wagon horse, driven by a colored Joy. The party reached this city about and the fact that the peasants sell the skins man, ran off with the front wheels, sepa- 10:30, well pleased with their jaunt. of beasts which have died of the disease. A rated from the vehicle by the breaking of igh official has left St. Petersburg to take La body bolt. The horse stru active measures to arrest the epidemic.

Lightning Strikes at a Funeral. During the funeral services at the

structure was shaken to its foundation. A scene of consternation at ence ensued. There were about 200 persons present, and a simultaneous rush was made for the door, while the building resounded with the shricks of women and children. There were a sufficient number of coolheaded persons present to intercept the crowd at the door and prevent the loss of life which must have ensued had the vestibule and steps been reached. While this excitement was going on a number of old ladies who were present fell upon their knees and prayed aloud and earnestly Several of the knights who sat on the side where the lightning struck were pros-trated by the shock, there swords attracting the electricity. The minister exhorted the people to remain quiet, saying: "It is the lightning of God, which purifies all hearts." The excitement lasted half an While these scenes were going on in the church another bolt struck the pole of one of the coaches which were standing in the street, shattering it and prostrating the horses. The horses attached to the other coaches took fright and ran in all directions. They were finally gathered together and the funeral proceeded.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The Japanese Mikado is to have a new palace at Yeddo. It is to be built entirely of wood and will cost \$5,600,000.

William Vaughan, a mason, was drowned while bathing at Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Arkansas and Kentucky observed yes-

erday with thanksgiving services for the president's convalescence. A \$20,000 saw mill has been burned at Lindsay, Ont., and a \$10,000 print works store house in East Greenwich, L. I.

Baseball: At New York-Quicksteps Metropolitans 6; At Detroit-Detroits Bostons 8; At Albany-Albany 2, An astronomical congress will be held at

Strasburg in September. The leading astronomers of Europe and America are to Maud S. will trot again in Pittsburgh

and in Chicago against her own time. 350 horses stabled at Saratoga promise a great turf meeting there. Cadet Engineer John Leeds Worthington, U. S. N., and Jared Parkhurst, a

leading merchant, died in Baltimore yes-A severe tornado swept over Fairfield, Minn. on Wednesday, destroying several building, killing two persons and severely

injuring many others. A circular saw burst at Rochester,

John Bradbury, of Warren, Rhode Island, wandered from home while delirious from drink, and, being overcome by

heat, died on the highway. An express train was thrown from the track by a bull near Conway, Massachusetts, and the engine was badly wrecked. No person was injured.

William Wood, a boy, died in Rochester, New York, from the offects of a toy pistol wound received on the 4th inst. His is the sixth death from toy pistols in that city. Through carclessness in the use of coal oil yesterday two women were severely and one in New York. The Williams-

burg woman will not recover. nected in Chicago, was shot dead at Silver | take. District by a German named Billick. The latter surrendered himself to the sheriff, claiming to have acted in self-defence. Following the example set by Germany

The Swiss canton, of Schauffhausen has published a law prhibiting all boys under fifteen years of age from using tobacco, either in the streets or at home. A dwelling in Rahway, New Jersey, was damaged by lightning, and Orville

Campbell, one of the inmates, had a piece of his ear taken off-it is said by the electric fluid. The anniversary of the taking of the Bastile was celebrated at Montreal yesterday by a picnic on one of the islands in the St. Lawrence. About 3,000 persons

participated. The day was also celebrated in New Orleans by the French residents. The body of an unknown man has been found in the Niagara river below the falls. It had been in the water but a short time, was 5 feet 8 inches in height, and had dark hair, the head being slightly

There were 35 deaths from sunstroke in Cincinnati on Wednesday, Yesterday eight cases of sunstroke were reported up to noon, but the weather was cooler, the temperature being only 91 in the shade. It was "the coolest day within a week."

Charles B. Unlack, aged 12 years, and Andrew Singer, aged 15, died yesterday in Baltimore from lockjaw, the result of wounds inflicted by toy pistols on the Fourth of July, This makes thirteen victims of such toys, so far. Three other cases are reported as likely to prove fatal.

William Coulson, an employe of the Harlan & Hollingsworth company, Wilmington, was drowned in the dry dock at the shipyard of that firm. No one was able to render him any assistance, although many workmen were standing by at the

Henry King, a life convict, and Michael Hamilton, a five year man at the Clinton N. Y., prison, got into an argument regarding the political situation, and King picked up an axe and struck Hamilton twice on the head inflicting wounds from which he died at midnight.

Advices from China indicate the recall of the Chinese educational mission, established in Hartford, Connecticut, in 1872. About 100 Chinese boys are now studying in this country, half of them being in colleges or technical schools. The probable early termination of the mission causes much regret in Hartford.

Uniontown courts a few days ago that was filed 18 years ago. Harrisburg's postmaster is blamed for flying the French flag over the postoffice.

hideous "outrage." Sylvester Mills, a practical miner, was crushed beneath a mass of coal at the Diamond mines Wilkesbarre and died shortiv afterwards.

By the aid of the pawn ticket of Chas. Laverty's stolen watch, the police are said to have a certain clue to the Clugston murderer, who some say is Little Johnny Spielman, others E. A. Abbott, and others Billy Forrester—all famous rogues. At a meeting of the officials of the

Pennsylvania railroad company held in

Pittsburgh, yesterday, the appointment of

D. W. Caldwell as general manager of western lines was announced and was heartily concurred in by all present. Caldwell assumes control on August 1. At the corner of 6th and Chestnut streets. Philadelphia, yesterday morning an ex-

down and killed Clayton W. Haines, a well-known manufacturer. well-known manufacturer.

The automatic electric railroad signals known townsman: "Prof. W. B. Hall, of

dead certainty in appliances such as

The several conventions of the Democratic party in Philadelphia were held yes terday. There was good order in all of them and the proceedings were of a har-monius character. Judge James T. Mitchell was endorsed for re-election to the bench; Major Moses M. Veale was nominated for recorder of deeds, and David Haggerty and John C. McMenamin for city commissioners. The ticket is one of unusual strength.

Another Editorial "Heart Bowed Down." Dennis Dealy's Philadelphia Chronicle-Her

" We are sure that in no other part of Pennsylvania, and, indeed, in no other part of the entire country, has there proceeded from any newspaper such a coarse and brutal editorial on the president's condition as that which appeared a day or two ago in the columns of the Lancaster INTELLIGEN-CER. It was with pain that we read such production in a Democratic journal oublished in one of the most enlightened communities of the state, and it is simply because we would not disgust or enrage our readers that we abstain from quoting it. The mean and degraded spirit in which it is couched will, however, really save its author from the general reproach and con-tumely to which he might have been subjected had the article been veiled in more guarded language. It was an entirely indefensible and unmanly production, and however much the INTELLIGENCER may desire to represent and to sustain the Democracy of this state, it has given the opponents of the party a handle to attack it. As for ourselves, we disclaim any sympathy with such an article, and the Democracy of the state, we are confident, are of the same opinion.'

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

MT. JOY SOLDIERS' ORPHANS.

Examination Day at Their School. Yesterday was examination day at the soldiers' orphan school at Mount Joy. There a profound meaning in the answer the little boy pupil in the language class gave Deputy Superintendent Houck when he told him to write examination with a big E. It was a big event for the pupil, and his cheerful countenance portrayed thought in anticipation of all that is pleasant and merry in a vacation of six weeks. And more than this, what pupil is there over whose mind vacation does no exercise a good influence, giving him relief from the duties of a scholastic term of ten months? The teachers do not object either. For more than two successive months they have labored. How well, the deputy superintendent tried to find out yesterday in the main room of the building. The room was nicely embellished with the co.ors and mottoes of evergreens, teaching lessons in themselves, such as "A little knowledge every day," "But brevity is the soul of wit," "Deeds are fruits, but words are leaves."

Shortly before 9 o'clock devotional exercises were commenced by Rev. Rhoads, of the M. E. church, who read the 3d chapter of Proverbs and offered prayer. After a trio, with organ accompaniment, the first grade, the primary pupils, were examined. Then in regular order until 5 o'clock, burned in Williamsburg, one in Brooklyn when with the examination of the eighth grade, the examination was ended. There was an hour's recess at noon for dinner, Don G. MacLeod, said to be well con- of which the visitors were invited to par-

In a short address the superintendent spoke in complimentary terms of the condition in which he found the school.

Of the drawing which was conveniently arranged for inspection he said, "I do not exaggerate when I say that I have not seen better work than yours at the nornal school.

Messrs. Thomas Smith, a representative of the Grand Army of the Republic, Newoher, of Millersville and ex-Senator Wright, of Mercer, the proprietor of the school, followed each, with a short speech, Following are the names of the corps of teachers : Principal, M. J. Brecht, J. C. Wylie, Misses E. J. Beitsle, Mollie Sellers, Maggie Gallagher, Ada Morgan and Mrs. I. J. Brecht. Matron, Miss Wood; Superintendent of boys, Col. Page.

The boys drilled in the evening with a precision which called forth the admiraion of the lookers-on.

There was a large number of visitors present including two 'buses full of delegates of the Geo. H. Thomas post G. A. R., of Lancaster, many from the borough and neighboring towns.

THE LUTHERAN EXCURSION.

A Pleasant Ride—A Day of Pleasure and Safe Return. The excursion of the Lutherans Trinity church to Pine Grove yesterday was in all respects a very pleasant one. Leaving Lancaster at 6:25 a. m. Harrisburg was reached at 7:40. Here the excursionists changed cars and steamed down the Cumberland Valley road in two sections, there being no Modoc engines on that road. Before reaching Mechanicsburg one of the engines gave out, by which the train was delayed for some time. An additional engine was attached and the double-headed train steamed on

safely to the grounds.

s admirably adapted for the purpose. It is quite a forest on the border of South nountain and is filled with lofty trees, affording an abundance of shade and is quite free from undergrowth. A clear, wift stream runs through it and there is a little lake in it, in which five or six boats are placed for the use of visitors. A number of rustic buildings have been erected to give shelter in case of bad weather. A kitchen containing complete cooking apparatus, a ladies dressing-room. gents' dressing-room, a restaurant, flying orses, swings, ten-pin alley, dancing platform, &c., &c., are placed at the disposal of visitors, and a man and woman are always in attendance to look after the comfort of guests. Water is conveyed to A petition of divorce was granted in the large and clear spring on the side of South mountain. One of the branches of this pipe leads into the trunk of a large tree in which a faucet placed and there flows or apsuch an offense in the South would be a pears to flow from the heart of the tree. There is another attractive fountain that gushes from the centre of a great flint rock. A "dummy" engine is in constant use conveying passengers to and from an iron furnace in full blast half a mile or more from the grounds, through which the railroad runs. There is also a telegraph station on the grounds, so that visitors can send messages at a moment's notice to any part of the country.

There were no casualties of any serious account during the day. One of the boys missed the cars at Harrisburg, but reached the grounds safely in the afternoon. Another lost his hat several miles this side the grounds and jumped off the cars to get it, and had a long walk to the grounds. One other sprained his arm by a fall.

The return trip was without incident save that there was a short delay caused by the breaking of a coupling near Mount

The Indiana (Pa.) Progress of the 14th

TRAMP LIFE.

A HORDE INVADING THE COUNTRY.

Camping on Eshleman's Run—Dining on Veal and Spring Chickens—Refreshed With Milk Punch.

Stening Calves, Sheep, Pouttry, Eggs and Butter-Milking the Cows and Rob-bing the Hen Roosts.

The entire section of country in and around Leaman Place is greatly excited by a real tramp sensation. This is an important watering place on the P. R. R., that is all west-bound "Columbia" freights take water there, and when they do stop it is the habit of the conductors to order from their trains all tramps, buns, etc., and accordingly some of the "beats" can be seen around Leaman Place all the time. The latter part of last week some eight or ten were ejected from a single freight, and have liked the place so well that they have agreed to spend the sweltering days of August thereabouts,

The crowd was composed of some ten hard-looking tramps, and on last Saturday they were reinforced by the arrival of two more "gents" and three "ladies." They live along the shore of Eshleman's run, about one mile below Leaman Place, and there they live like lords of creation. On Sunday morning while it was yet

dark, a committee of two called on A.

Buckwalter, while he wasn't around, and

took a fine calf. This they brought to

their rendezvous, slaughtered and ate.

While they were doing this the women

were begging salt, pepper and butter; two others returned with several spring chickens; while two more robbed the cellar of John L. Baer, stealing bread, ham, etc. All these were taken about the same time. That evening a fine calf was miss-ing from John L. Baer's yard; its hide and offals were found near their camp, which told its fate. There is scarcely a truck garden, potato patch or hen-nery in this section, that has not already been visited. Yesterday a fine lamb was taken from the fold of John E. Kreider. Last evening two of them came to Diller's tavernand demanded drink. As the one showed the necessary "wealth" it was given him, but barkeeper Amos Skiles "tumbled" when he was told to "mark it down on ice." Then they went outside and began abusing the men seated on the porch and finally tackled Mr. Henry H. Rohrer, and in less time than it takes to write Hen and the tramp were buckled Seven times Hen levelled him and he returned to his party a sadder and wiser "bum." Several also went over to Paradise and were with difficulty ejected from the hotel of Nicholas Danner, but landlord M. K. Mylin, at Gordonville could not get rid of them until he and Grant Miller had piled up four on the pike.

Last night or early this morning seventeen chickens were taken from a single farmer's coop near Intercourse. The whole neighborhood is excited over the affair, and notwithstanding the watching of the farmers at night their awakening in the morning reveals more of these depredations How long it will continue it is hard to say. "Detective" Brady was acquainted with the facts but his reply was, "They better not come when I am around" if he had his trusty weapon. Two more robberies are reported: The henneries of Henry Rohrer and Christ Keen were visited and a dozen or more fowls taken. Mr. Eshleman's milk maid attempted to milk the cows last evening but found the lacteal fluid. Samuel Mitchell caught them in the act of milking his alderny.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. The school board met in regular session last evening. Present, Messrs. Bahn, Slade, Stair, Stevenson and Zeamer, Mr. Bahn was elected president pro tem. Minutes of regular and adjourned meet

ings read and approved. The finance committee submitted the following report:

T. B. Dunbar tax collector for 1880 192 50 Orders paid since last report...... 407 95

The finance committee reported the condition of tax duplicates for 1878, 1879 and 1880, and recommended some exhonerations. The recommendations were approved by the board, and they will form the basis of settlements with the collectors. Mr. C. W. Stevenson reported the tax duplicates for 1881 ready for the collector, and the figures are as follows:

1 ward, 2 ward, 3 ward, Total, Real Estate \$1,072.65 \$3,184 34 \$2,541 56 \$9,798.50 Totals...... 4,558,05 3,774.01 2,981.40 11,311.49 Proposals were received for collecting the tax for 1881-82, but they were not opened and the collector was not elected. owing to the small attendance of the members of the board. The matter was deferred until the next meeting. A number of bills were passed and or

ders drawn in payment thereof. The board adjourned to meet at the call The grove in which the picnic was held of the president.

The Borough Budget, To morrow will be the last day for 5 per cent. discount for payment of borough tax of 1881. Mr. Charles McCullough left this after-

noon for the Chester Heights campmeet ing, which began yesterday.

Mr. Charles Wann returned home on Wednesday from Virginia, where he had been working on the surveying corps He will go back again in three or four weeks. Last evening Charles Wright, "for being wrong and attempting to carry too much concealed whisky," was arrested

and placed in the lockup. He was taken 'down" for 15 days, R. O. Young, engineer on the Columbia local No. 106, was suddenly taken with cramp. He was taken home where he now lies in a critical condition.

On Wednsday evening during the heavy storm puddling furnace No. 12, in the Susquehanna rolling mill was struck by lightning and partially destroyed. Mr. John Hilliar, who was working at the furnace at the time, had the iron rod he was using jerked out of his hands. He was stunned for a few moments, but nothing serious resulted from the stroke.

Rev. W. P. Evans, on Sunday, will be installed in the E. E. Lutheran church as pastor. The sermon to the pastor will be delivered by Rev. F. W. Conard, D. D., of Philadelphia, in the merning, and the charge to the congregation will be delivered by Rev. C. A. Hay, D. D., of Gettysburg in the evening. Both of the services will be of an interesting character and the entire community are cordially invited to be present.

Mr. Harry B. Schweitzer, who for nearly year was a clerk in Mr. David Hananer's clothing store on Second street, and who left to take a position in a store in Salt Lake City, Utah, was recently married. From the Salt Lake City Tribune we clip the following: "On Thursday, July 7, 1881, our young friend, Mr. Harry B. Schweitzer has taken that step in life comwas assisted by Miss Kate Young, of this city. Our congratulations are tendered

the youthful couple." On Locust and Fifth street, last evening, some little boys playing in the street, found a tin can partly filled with paper, which was taken out. Beneath the paper the can contained some ashes and among this was another piece of paper, which, after being unwrapped, was found to cou-