The Lancaster Intelligencer.

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LANCASTER BEATEN.

THE NORFOLK AGAIN WINS AFTER A HARD CONTEST.

The Visitors Play Without an Error. Result of the Games in Other Places Yesterday—Fly Catches and Short Stops. Latest News of the Diamond.

The Lancasters received their third trouncing at Norfolk yesterday, but it was not their fault, for it was a case of very hard luck. They did equal batting with the Norfolks and played without a single fielding error. The home club bunched their hits in the fourth inning and made three earned runs. Oldfield did great work with the stick. The score, in full, was:

LANCASTER.	R	B	P	A	E	NORFOLK.	R	B	P	A	E
Parker, l	0	1	1	0	0	Jacoby, 2	1	1	3	3	0
Oldfield, 1	0	3	6	0	0	Derby, c	0	1	8	0	1
Hofford, c	0	1	7	1	0	Carl, s	0	1	2	1	1
Hiland, 2, p	0	1	0	3	0	Powell, 1	0	1	7	0	0
McTam'y, m	0	1	1	0	0	Moore, 1	1	1	0	0	0
Donald, 3	1	1	1	2	0	Henry, p	0	0	0	5	0
Smith, r	0	0	2	0	0	Shindle, 3	1	2	1	0	1
Tommey, s	1	1	6	1	0	Fischer, r	1	1	3	0	0
Wetzel, p	0	0	0	4	0	Galligan, m	0	1	3	0	0
Total	2	9	24	11	0	Total	4	9	27	9	3

INNINGS.

Lancaster	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Norfolk	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	x	—4

SUMMARY.

Earned runs—Norfolk, 3. Two base hits—Carl, Derby, Shindle, Fischer, Galligan, Oldfield (2). Three base hit—Tommey. Left on bases—Norfolk, 7; Lancaster, 10. Struck out—Henry, 5; Wetzel, 5. Bases on balls—Henry, 1; Wetzel, 1. Hit by ball—Hiland. Passed balls—Derby, 1; Hofford, 1. Wild pitches—Wetzel, 3. Time of Game—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire—Holland.

Base Ball Briefs.

At Philadelphia: Chicago 9, Philadelphia 0; at New York: New York 10, Buffalo 7; at Boston: Detroit 3, Boston 2; at Providence: Providence 4, St. Louis 1; at Brooklyn: Athletic 10, Brooklyn 7; at Baltimore: Baltimore 10, Mets 7; at Louisville: Pittsburg 8, Louisville 2; at Richmond: Virginia 8, Newark 5; at Washington: National 10, Trenton 3.

Chicago and New York have a big battle to-day.

The Trentons are doing no better in the South than the Lancaster.

Yesterday the Virginias measured Allentown Smith's pitching for ten hits.

The Philadelphias only had one hit off McCormick, of the Chicago, yesterday.

How will the Lancaster club get into town upon their return without being seen?

Norfolk now stands third in the Eastern League, having jumped from last place since Monday.

Wild Pat Friel pitched for the Trenton yesterday, and the Nationals had fourteen hits off him.

Manager Fralinger's August Flower, at Atlantic City, and the Solar Tips of Philadelphia, have disbanded.

The Active club, of this city, went to Lewistown to-day to play the Independents, of that place.

The Philadelphia *Press* had Jack Holland umpiring at both Norfolk and Richmond yesterday.

The Philadelphia players are said to become frightened whenever they get in front of Anson's Chicago giants.

The Virginia club's management is always ready to do a dirty trick. Last year they deserted the Eastern League, to go into the American Association and now they want to jump to the Southern League. It would be well if clubs from the North would have nothing to do with that town in forming associations.

Jake Knowdell, the catcher, and John Shetzline were released by the Trenton club a few days ago. Jake has been in low spirits since, and has drank heavily. Yesterday, while intoxicated, he asked for morphine at a Coney Island drug store. A dose was offered him, but he wanted the bottle in order that he might poison himself. He was sent home in charge of an officer.

On Thursday afternoon one of the best amature games ever seen in this city was played on the Ironsides grounds between the August Flower, and Athletic clubs. The former won by the score of 2 to 1. Maynard, for Athletic, and King for August Flower, struck out fourteen men each. One hit was made off King and three off Maynard. John Brimmer played a great game at second for the August Flower and had two of the hits.

A GOOD GRIST.

President Cleveland's Good Record in the Matter of Appointments.

Washington Corr. N. Y. Herald.

While there are complaints of delay, the records will show that President Cleveland has made more important appointments in the four months and a half that he has been in office than any other president, with the possible exception of President Lincoln. There are still a great number to be made, but the applicants for them will have to content themselves, for those who do not receive appointments inside of the next five days will hardly receive them before the middle of October. The appointments of postmasters of the lower grades, which are made according to a rule, will go on in the absence of the president. The are thousands of these yet to be made. They are being made at the rate of one hundred per day. There are still a number of appointments to be made by the interior department of Indian and land agencies. The commissioner of Indian Affairs will not return for a month. His absence causes a halt in that connection, but the cases are being made up for him to act upon when he returns.

Down a Shaft to Death.

Nine workmen on the new aqueduct at shaft No. 24, near High Bridge, New York, got into the bucket, that is called the elevator, on Friday to come up for their dinner. The shaft is 175 feet deep. When a third of the way up the bucket caught a projecting rock, or a drill hose, and was jerked over. Four of the men were thrown out. Two of these clung to the outside of the bucket. The other two fell to the bottom of the shaft. William Cunningham, aged 35, was killed outright, and Timothy Harrington, 24 years old, received a fracture of the skull and died in the hospital soon after. Of the men who clasped the bucket, John Carr, aged 36, had his left thigh broken and his scalp injured in several places, and William Ryan, 24 years old, suffered injuries about the head, beside probable internal wounds.

The Laugh Was on the Other Side.

From the Chicago Ledger.

"Have you heard the news Pat?" said a jester to an Irishman.

"An' fhat's that, sor?"

"The devil is dead."

"Take that, sor. It's all I have by me or I might do bettner," said Pat, handing him a penny.

"What's that for?"

"I niver sind an orphant away impty handed, sor."

Shot to Death in Jail.

At Monticello, Ga., on Thursday, Jack Hopkins, colored, who several days ago nearly killed his employer, George Gillmore, a wealthy planter, in a quarrel, was shot to death in jail by masked men. When Hopkins committed his crime he escaped by cutting his way through an enraged crowd, with a knife still reeking with his employer's blood. Men and dogs pursued him until Tuesday last, when he was arrested. He was like a wild beast, and his captors had to bind him hand and foot on the journey back. The attacking party numbered twenty, and four men shot Hopkins through the ventilators in his cell.

Big Trip by Horse and Carriage.

From the Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerper, of Reading, left yesterday afternoon by horse and carriage on a three weeks' drive to McConnellsburg, Fulton county. They will visit friends in Ephrata, Lititz, Lancaster, Columbia, York and Chambersburg.

Sunday School Picnic.

The Silver Springs Sunday school are picnicing to-day at Hoffman's woods. The attendance is large.

NEWS BY THE MORNING MAIL.

It is affirmed that China will declare war if Russia invades Corea.

Charles D. Skinner, of Baltimore, has been disbarred from practice as an attorney before the interior department for extorting illegal fees.

A four-year-old daughter of James Bennett, of New York, a summer resident of Roslyn, L. I., fell into a bath of hot water and was scalded to death.

An unknown man, about sixty years of age, was found Friday on the Reading railroad below Brooks' Crossing, Berks county, ground to pieces. Nothing was found on the body to identify the man. The body, from the waist to the head, was ground to pieces. It is believed the unfortunate men attempted to board a moving train and was thrown under the wheels.

Miss Martha Brown, a beautiful young lady, was instantly killed at a ball at Rogerville, Tenn. While the ball was in progress a revolver fell from the pocket of a young man and was discharged. The ball struck Miss Brown in the breast and passed through her heart. The young man who dropped the pistol was almost crazed with grief and fled.

Louisa Filer, a young girl 15 years of age, was crossing the railroad bridge over the mill-pond at Woodstown, N. J., Friday afternoon with a little child when she made a misstep and fell between the ties into the water and was drowned. The child was caught by a man who was crossing the bridge, but he was unable to render assistance to the girl.

William Neff, employed at the Telephone mine, in Georgetown, Col., complaining of being ill, went to his cabin, laid down on the floor, placed a stick of giant powder, with a cap and fuse attached, under his head, and while in this position, lighted the fuse. His head was blown entirely from his body."

Lord Randolph Churchill Denounced.

The London *Standard* bitterly attacks Lord Randolph Churchill. It denounces him for refusing to speak at Liverpool, because the borough members were displeased with the Irish policy, and describes him as a much overrated, impudent, overgrown schoolboy. It says that he is only good at insulting his superiors, and that his very ordinary talents are lauded by an interested clique. The article continues: "It is time to speak out. We will not be imposed upon by this overgrown schoolboy, verging on middle age, but without man's sense. Lord Salisbury must decide quickly or Churchill, having already worked harm, will ruin the Conservative party." The parting shot describes Lord Randolph as a miserable, absurd imitation of Disraeli, without the one-fiftieth part of his ability. The *Standard* congratulates the Liverpool commoners on their courage and says their action has won the approval of every Conservative worthy of the name.

The *Times* declares that if Lord Randolph Churchill succeds in dragging the cabinet into with the discreditable intrigues he has entered into the Parnellities the opposition will be relieved of all the fears in the coming general election.

The Tory papers cautiously boycott the savage attack on Lord Randolph Churchill by the *Standard*. Privately many of the editors admit the truth and timeliness of the *Standard's* charges, but some dissent, and all fear to meddle with the question in the face of the general election. The *Standard's* opinion is generally endorsed in solid city circles, where "Randy" is looked upon as being composed mostly of froth.

An Onslaught on Sam Jones.

From the St. Louis Evangelist (Presbyterian)

"Willipus Wallopus" is the coarse alliteration found in a dispatch from St. Louis to the Eastern press used by the star revivalist, Sam Jones, to describe the power of Christianity. His so-called sermons at the Plattsburg campmeeting, as published in the daily papers of the city, abound in similar expressions. There is such a disgusting incongruity in the use of such slang phrases, many of which are unknown to the better classes of society in connection with the gospel of Christ, that thoughtful people wonder why ministers of religion can sanction such vulgarity as a part of modern revival methods. When the people can associate such terms with the truth and the Holy Ghost there is great danger of committing the unpardonable sin. The increasing tendency to irreverence in this period of the world's history is encouraged by such flippant slang phrases to express truths of the most solemn import. The lowest class of hoodlums feel contempt for the respectable appearing persons who try to win their favor by the use of their own familiar forms of speech. The purest language should be used as the appropriate channels of communicating divine truth to men, who must receive it with serious consideration in order to be made effectual in their salvation. The clown can excite laughter, but his coarse sallies of wit are not the proper means to produce conviction of sin, whether in the circus or in religious assemblies, and he can always go ahead of the preacher who imitates his methods to draw a crowd.

Sweet Hour of Prayer.

From The Springfield (Mass.) Homestead.

A little miss of 3 years, who lives under the shadows of Hope church, was playing with the neighbors' children one morning, when the latter was called in for prayers. She accompanied them, and, when seated in the sittingroom, she observed that she was the only one without a book. So she jumped down and helped herself from the bookcase in the room, returned to her chair, and opened her book like the others, and endeavored to read unrequested. After reading she shut her book and waited till they had all kneeled; then she assumed a like position, putting her hand to her face, but keeping a lookout between her fingers all the while to observe what was taking place. When the others rose from their knees, she ran over to one of the little girls, and calling her by name, said: "I like this game first rate. What is the name of it?"

Such Immigrants Not Wanted.

The emigration commissioners decided at a recent meeting that a party of fifty-three travelling gypsies that has been brought over here by one of the French line of steamers could not be landed, because they were likely to become a charge on the community. Counsel for the steamship company has procured a writ of habeas corpus from the supreme court for the purpose of having the question of the landing of the gypsies passed upon. The gpysies have $400 in money, and the Steamship company offered to give a bond that they would not become a burden on the community, but the emigration commissioners refused to accept it.

Lancaster County's State Tax.

The county commissioners this morning received a statement from the state treasurer setting forth that Lancaster county is indebted to the state $49,980.98 made up as follows: $11,100,534 at 4 mills; $114,975 at 3 mills; $409,441 at 1 per cent., and $1,139.50 tax on watches. From this amount there is to be deducted 5 per cent. for collection, $2,499.05 and 1 per cent., treasurer's commission, leaving $47,007.11 as the net amount due the state from this county for 1885.

On the War-Path.

Turnkey Harry C. Shenck has lost severa young chickens the past week, the thieves being the cats. He has prepared himself with a number of guns, will go on duty to-night and expects to kill not less than a dozen cats before daylight.

A Kentucky School Teacher's Pluck.

Several months ago a masked body of men visited the house of Prof. J. Slocum, a school teacher, near Horse Cave, Kentucky. Slocum fired into the crowd and killed three of them. He has filed a suit for $25,000 against nineteen of the best citizens of Hart county. He also charges them with conspiracy to drive him out of the county.

He Knew What He Was About.

From the New York Times.

"My little boy," said a gentleman, "you ought not to eat those green apples. They are not good for little boys."

"They hain't, eh?" the boy replied with his mouth full. "Guess you don't know much about em, mister. Three of these apples 'll keep me out of school for a week."

IN GREAT PERIL.

SIX MEN'S LIVES ENDANGERED BY A PREMATURE SIGNAL.

How Narrowly a Terrible Accident Was Averted in Columbia Last Evening—Dust to Dust—In the Churches To-morrow. The Budget of Borough Briefs.

Regular Correspondence of the INTELLIGENCER.

COLUMBIA, Aug. 1.—Several of the employes of the Pennsylvania railroad at Columbia had a narrow escape from instant death last evening. The brake rigging of the six o'clock train going west, was found to be in need of some repairs to the last passenger coach. The men who attend to such repairs, were sent for and they were working at the brake rigging underneath the car when a signal was given to the engineer of the train to start the train. The usual warning signal for starting a train was given by the engineer and the train was about moving when the fact of the men working under the car was thought of. A warning cry was at once given by the crowd of people that generally congregate at the Pennsylvania station, on the arrival and departure of all passenger trains. The engineer promptly heeded the warning, and at once applied the air brakes. The train had moved but a very short distance, when it was stopped. The men under the cars, when they realized their predicament, quickly came from under the car and no accident happened, but they made a very narrow escape from instant death. Quite an excitement was created over the affair by the bystanders, and several onlookers had already turned their heads in another direction, as they fully expected that a terrible death awaited the men underneath the train.

In the Churches To-Morrow.

At the morning service in the Bethel church, corner Seventh and Walnut streets, the pastor, Rev. J. F. Meixell, will preach, and Rev. Dr. J. Litch, of Providence, Rhode Island, will occupy the pulpit in the evening at six o'clock. Subject, "Christianity vs. Spiritualism."

At the Presbyterian church, Rev. Wm. B. Brown will officiate in the morning, and at the evening service at 8 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Litch will preach, taking for his subject, "The truthfulness of scripture and the certainty of its fulfillment."

The Second Street Lutheran church will be closed during the month of August, as the pastor, Rev. Wm. P. Evans, is absent from town on his annual summer vacation.

The Methodist church will be closed to-morrow as the campmeeting at Landisville is now in progress.

St. Paul's P. E. church: Morning service at 10:30; after morning service the holy communion will be administered. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. In the morning the Rev. F. J. Clay-Moran will preach on lessons from the life of Sir Moses Montefiore, the Hebrew philanthropist.

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered to the congregation of the Trinity Reformed church at the morning services.

Erecting the Electric Light Apparatus.

Progress in the work of erecting the poles for the use of the electric light in town is being made very rapidly. The work of putting up the poles is sometimes delayed at different parts of the town by complaints of citizens in front of whose homes the poles are to be put up. These complaints do not assume any legal aspect but are confined to grumbling on the part of the property-owners. The company has in Manager Brock a man eminently suited for the work devolving on him. Whenever a case occurs that the erection of the poles are objected to by a property-owner, the matter is always settled by Mr. Brock to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. The poles are often moved either to the right or left as the persons living in the house desires it, and the work is done in a manner that cannot offend any citizen of town. It is necessary for the poles to be erected if the town wants electric light.

Burying the Dead.

The late Mrs. Reuben Kline was buried this morning from her home No. 151 Locust street. A large number of friends were present at the funeral service and in this manner testified the esteem in which they held one who was while living a devoted friend, a loving wife and an affectionate mother.

William F. Mowery will be buried on Sunday morning at ten o'clock. The funeral services will be held in the United Brethren church. The different fire companies of town will attend the funeral in a body. Company C. will also take part; six members of the company will serve as pall bearers. A detail of eight men under command of James D. Slade, will fire the usual number of volleys over the grave. The remaining members of the company will wear only side arms.

All Around Town.

Two very pretty pictures have been received by the Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen from the officials of the Pennsylvania railroad company, through Harry K. Ruby. They illustrate the scenery along the route.

The registry lists of voters will be placed at the different polling places in each ward about the first Monday in August. The voters of the wards should examine the books to see if their names are on the lists.

Special trains will be run to-morrow over the Reading & Columbia and Pennsylvania railroads to the campmeeting at Landisville. Persons desirous of attending the camp can take this opportunity to do so.

The rink will be open to-night for all who enjoy roller skating. A number of people from York will be present.

Company C arrived in town about three o'clock this morning on a special train from Mount Gretna. The members of the company look well after their week in camp.

Messrs. William Pierce and Leonard Esty, of New York, returned home to-day after a brief visit to friends in Columbia.

Horace Detwiler and Sam Davis left for a visit to Atlantic City this morning.

Messrs. Harry Zook, George Miller and Charles Haberbush, of Lancaster, who are camping at York furnace, spent last night in town.

CONSECRATING A SYNAGOGUE.

Novel and Interesting Religious Ceremonies at Reading, on Friday

The Hebrews of Reading, at 5 p. m., Friday, consecreted their new synagogue with imposing ceremonies. The new edifice was beautifully decorated with flowers, vines and plants. Rabbi Dr. Isaac M. Wise, of Cincinnati, and Rev. Gustave Levi, of Philadelphia, presided. Prior to the ceremony twenty-five of the leading members assembled in the basement of the synagogue and, headed by the clergy, proceeded upstairs and knocked at the door, the Rabbi, in Hebrew, repeating, "Open to me the gates of righteousness. I will go unto them, and I will praise the Lord."

This was answered on the inside by the president of the congregation, Eli Shulhoff, in Hebrew: This is the gate of the Lord, into which the righteous shall enter."

The door was opened and the procession entered. Miss Carrie Loeb, aged 9, presented the key of the synagogue. The congregation entered and approached the ark, and the choir sang. Dr. Wise offered the introductory prayer, Rev. Levi read the scripture and Rabbi Wise followed with an oration.

The Great Democratic Grave.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

On the leaf of an old account book, which he was in the habit of using, was found Thomas Jefferson's request as to where he was to be buried. "Choose," wrote the sage of Monticello, "some unfrequented vale in the park, where there is no sound to break the stillness but a brook that bubbling winds among the woods. Let it be among ancient and venerable oaks, interpersed with some gloomy evergreens. Appropriate one half to the use of my family and the other to strangers, servants, &c. Let the exit look upon a small and distant part of the blue mountains." These directions were substantially carried out. A little inclosure, containing some thirty graves, stands amid the woods on the road that leads from Charlotteville to Monticello, and a granite obelisk, much chipped by relic hunters, marks the grave of the great Democrat.

THE LANDISVILLE CAMPMEETING.

To-day's Proceedings in the Grove—A Large Attendance Expected To-Morrow.

This is the fifth day of the Landisville campmeeting, at Landisville, which so far has been a great success. A great many people have been arriving on all trains since yesterday noon, and they continue to pour in. Many came by vehicle from the surrounding country this morning. Extensive preparations are being made for to-morrow, when the crowd will be immense, if the weather is favorable. At present it is very warm and there is no appearance of rain.

Among the folks who came in to-day are the following: Rev. T. M. Jackson, Cornwall; Rev. T. M. Brady, Quarryville; Dr. J. G. Marple and J. Henshaw and wife of Harrisburg. The majority of those coming to-day will remain over Sunday. The services continue to be very interesting and are well attended.

Last evening the usual twilight meeting was held, and at 7:30 the sermon was preached by Rev. E. Townsend, of Mt. Joy. His text was found in First Chronicles, xxviii, 29, "And Thou Solomon my Son know thou the God of thy Father and serve him with a perfect heart and with a willing mind; for the Lord searcheth all hearts and understandeth all the imagination of the thoughts; if thou seek him he will be found of thee, but if thou forsake him he will cast thee off forever."

This morning at 6 o'clock Rev. E. Townsend led the prayer meeting, and at 8 Rev. J. D. Fox led.

There was a very large attendance at 10:30 o'clock service, when Rev. Amos Johnston, of Reading, preached a stirring sermon from Revelations xxii: 5, "And there will be no light there." A very interesting prayer and praise meeting followed.

Rev. Roads held the usual children's meeting at 1:30 this afternoon, and Miss Weiser conducted the consecration meeting.

This afternoon Rev. T. M. Jackson, of Cornwall, preached. His text was from Matthew xvi; 19th to 21st verses.

This morning usual prayer meeting will be held and Rev. T. M. Brady of Quarryville, will preach.

To-morrow's Programme.

The services for to-morrow promises to be of a very interesting nature. In the morning the prayer meetings will be held, and it will be followed at 9 o'clock by a love feast. At 10:30 the sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. A. J. Kynet, corresponding secretary of the Church Extension society, of Philadelphia.

In the afternoon Rev. E. C. Griffiths, of Columbia, will preach and at 1:30 a special children's meeting will be held, at which there will be addresses by ministers, singing, etc. The minister for the evening sermon has not been announced.

Camp Notes.

The board of control met yesterday and appointed committees on order for to-morrow.

Officer Hollinger will be assisted in preserving order to-morrow by Constable Samuel Pickel.

There are enough buckster stands at the depot to supply a big crowd with lemonade.

Rev. Satchell is about the busiest man in the camp grounds, but he always takes time to give the reporters information, for which they are greatly indebted to him.

How to Reach Landisville.

Persons who desire to attend the campmeeting to-morrow need have no lack of accomodation. Both the Reading and Pennsylvania railroads will run a number of trains to Landisville and the fare for the round trip on both roads will be but 25 cents.

Trains on the Reading road will be run as follows:

Leave Lancaster (King street) at 8:08, 9:35 and 10:45 a. m., and 1:45 and 3:55 p. m. Returning, trains will leave Landisville at 12:00 m., and 2:55, 5:15 and 7:15 p. m.

The trains over the Pennsylvania road will leave here at 8:15, 9:50 a. m., and 1:40 and 3:15 p. m. Returning they will leave Landisville at 9:20 a. m., 12:10, 2:20 and 6:15 p. m.

Three of a Workhouse Gang Escape.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 1.—About three o'clock yesterday afternoon, four workhouse prisoners, being worked in the quarry at Camp Washington, made a bold break for liberty. Three of them succeeded in getting away, while the other one is lying at the point of death in the workhouse hospital. Lately the gang have been principally engaged in extending the quarry, the dirt being hauled away in small flat cars, provided for the purpose, and dumped into a ravine near Spencer street. Four men are stationed at each car. When the car on which Thomas Carter, John Long, John Holland and Wm. Flannigan were engaged was descending the slight incline at a fair rate of speed the four men leaped from the car and made a dash for the woods. The guards fired at them and Wm. Flannigan fell shot through the back and cannot possibly recover.

The New London Races.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 1.—In the races this afternoon the start will be made at 4 oclock from Polynia; entrance five dollars. The four-oared gig race will include the gigs from the yacht Grayling, Montauk, Cyltie, Norseman, Polynia, Norma, Atalanta, Æolus, Speranza and Ruth, the paird-cared race will include the boats from the Isis, Clio, Ruth and Mischief; the fleet will not be dressed in flags or set off fire works during the cruise, on account of General Grant's burial taking place so soon. The Genesta is expected to arrive on Monday and will be saluted by the entire fleet on her arrival and the Royal Yacht squadron ensign hoisted on the flagship.

To-Day's Races at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, Aug. 1.—The weather to-day is warm and there is a good crowd at the track.

First race, 1 mile and 70 yards; Pearl Jennings won. Col. Sprague second, Aretino third. Time, 1:10. Mutuals paid $7.60.

Second race; Bettler won, Freeland second, Conkling third. Time, 1:57¼. Mutuals paid $50.30. Pearl Jenning, Wallflower and Vanguard are scratched.

The Indianapolis Postoffice.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Augt. 1.—Commissioner Eaton, of the civil service commission, in reply to an inquiry of a representative of the United Press to-day said that he had received a report from the Indianapolis investigations but could not make it public until it shall have been submitted to the president.

Mr. Eaton rather intimated that the report did not very severely reflect upon Postmaster Jones.

Recognized by the President.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.—The president has recognized David A. McKinley, as consul general of Hawaii, for the states of California, Nevada and Oregon, and for Washington territory.

King Alfonso's Visit Postponed.

MADRID, Aug. 1.—King Alfonso has abandoned his extended visit to the provinces of Basque, owing to the prevalence of cholera.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The Condition of the Barometer and Thermometer and Indications for the Morrow.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.—For the Middle Atlantic states, light local rains, followed by fair weather, nearly stationary temperature, light variable winds.

The temperature has remained nearly stationary in all districts east of the Rocky mountains with a slight fall in the Upper Lake regions; local rains have fallen in the South Atlantic and East Gulf states, the Lake regions and southern part of the Mississippi and Missouri valley; the winds have been generally variable in all directions.

FOR SUNDAY — Cooler, generally fair weather is indicated for the Atlantic coast states, with nearly stationary temperature.

The Lammas Flood.

The first of August is known in the calendar as "Lammas Day," the day on which the parochial priests were wont to collect their tithe of lambs, or the first fruits. The Anglo-Saxon word for the day was "hlafmess," meaning loaf-mass, or loaf-feast. From time immemorial a great rain or flood is looked for on this day. We are having a slight taste of it in Lancaster this afternoon, while our friends north of the city are having a full benefit.

A SCHOOL OF DEVIL-FISH

FIND THEIR WAY INTO THE GALVESTON HARBOR.

The Consternation Among Bathers—One of the Rare Species, Weighing Four Tons, Captured by Whalers—Description of the Devil-Fish.

GALVESTON, Texas, Aug. 1.—The appearance of a school of devil-fish, never before seen in these waters, the past two weeks, has had the effect of nerving the community toward their capture, or at least driving the monsters back into deep water. The bold approach of the fish to shore coming directly up to both piers, prevented timid bathers from enjoying their everyday luxury, while the more courageous ones hesitated rising a contest with the unknown creatures. Shooting apparently had no results on the tough skin of the fish, which continued desporting themselves within short range; finally the fish sought the sea and it was thought they had gone for good, but they returned again.

This time they were met by a crew of old whalers, and one of the smaller ones was successfully harpooned the fish; headed for sea, carrying the boat and crew with it until they cast off, the crew having only 12 fathoms of line and fearing the fish on going to the bottom would drag them under.

Thursday evening a party of Italian fishermen discovered a fish between the bars, adjusted a strong net and drove him into the meshes. After struggling, with every movement entangling the more, the fish finally exhausted itself, admitting of the approach of its captors. After that it was short work, harpoons, spears and bullets being used. The fish was then towed up to the plaza and put on exhibition, these fish are remarkably rare.

In appearance they resemble a gigantic vampire bat. The devil-fish captured is 15 feet in width from tip of great pectoral fins or wings, 14 feet in length from nose to tip of tail, which is armed with two serrated spines; the wing-like horns extending from the side of truncated head, are two feet ten inches. The creature weighs about four tons. In the evening another one of the school was harpooned, but succeeded in escaping to sea.

VISITORS VIEWING GEN. GRANT.

Preparations in Progress for the Funeral—The Corpse Perfectly Embalmed.

MT. MCGREGOR, N. Y., Aug 1.—There was another examination of the remains at midnight by Undertaker Merritt's most expert embalmer, who had just arrived. He pronounced it work of the highest class. The bleaching powder was removed.

The body will be shown to visitors on the arrival of each Saratoga train to day, but no one will be permitted to enter the cottage on Sunday.

Pennsylvania Soldiers to Attend.

A united movement has been taken looking to the attendence at the funeral of Gen. Grant by the National Guard of Pennsylvania. The field and the officers of the Third brigade, have held a meeting and decided that the brigade should attend. Governor Pattison was present. It is understood that the other brigade officers have or will take similar action. The state national guard will be able to turn out nearly 8,000 soldiers.

Gen. Johnston Returning From Oregon.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 1.—Gen. Joseph E. Johnston has notified the president that the news of his selection as one of the Grant pall-bearers reached him in Portland, Oregon, and that he has started for New York to serve.

A Novel Bit of Decoration.

The most tasteful bit of mourning decoration to be seen on Broadway, New York, is the doorway of the building on the southeast corner of Maiden Lane. Under the circling arch which is filled with a background of black stands a sheaf of ripe wheat with a sickle bound to it. More eloquent than words, it stands silent yet speaking symbol of the end of life, beautiful in its chaste simplicity and far more touching than all the black pillars and imitation tombs and tombstones so generally used on these occasions.

Railroaders Objecting to "Double-Headers."

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug 1.—For purposes of running double-headers or two engines attached to one freight train have been running on the Pittsburg and Wheeling division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, thus dispensing with the services of one crew of conductor and brakemen. On Thursday last the men notified Superintendent Harris that they would not run any "double-headers" after 5 o'clock last evening. Yesterday Thomas Bees and George Harris were ordered out, but positively refused and were discharged. The engineers refused to have the trains manned with inexperienced men and the trains were sent out as single headers. Division Superintendent Truby met the brakemen in conference last evening, but was unsuccessful in persuading them in his way of thinking. If the company insists on running "double-headers" a strike will likely follow. A similar state of affairs exists on the Mahoning division of, the New York Pennsylvania & Ohio railroad. A general meeting of the freight employes of the division will be held in Cleveland to-morrow to take definite action.

Our Relation to France.

WASHINGTON, August 1.—Rear Admiral Franklin says in a report to the navy department from Cherbourg, France: "During my stay here I have observed that the French authorities have been very much impressed with the attentions paid to the representatives of France at the time of the reception of the Bartholdi statue in New York and they have done all in their power to show to me and the officers and men under my command how much they appreciated this kindness on the part of the people of the United States. On the other hand, I have done all that I could do to foster these sentiments, and am sure that the presence of the Pensacola and Kearsage in a French port, at this time, has done much toward cementing the good feeling which already existed between the two people.

Died from an Unusual Cause.

LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 1.—The seven-year-old son of a well-to-do Mexican is dying a horrible death from a very unusual cause. A few days ago the little fellow had a slight attack of bleeding at the nose and went to sleep without removing the blood. While asleep a large green fly deposited its eggs in the bloody nostril. Physicians have extracted over 50 worms about half an inch long and have detected evidences of many others eating towards his brain. They say the child will die.

A Squaw and Her Dead Babe.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 1—A drunken squaw was seen staggering in the street, with a dead papoose strapped to her back. The infant had the appearance of having been sunstruck. The blood streamed from its mouth and nose, and as the woman moved along, the head of the little corpse flopped from side to side. An effort was made to unfasten the straps which bound the dead to the living, when the squaw savagely attacked those who approached her and then fled out of the city.

Backing Hanlan for $5,000.

DETROIT, Mich., August 1.—Ed. H. Gill, man issued a challenge to any oarsmen in the world and especially Beach, of Australia, to row Hanlan on the Detroit any distance and at any time agreed upon for $5,000, Gilman will put up $500 or $1,000 forfeit with any reliable newspapers in the United States and will put up the whole $5,000 before Beach leaves Australia if necessary.

Arranging for the Emperors' Meeting.

BERLIN, Aug. 1—Prince Bismarck is industriously at work at Varsein, arranging the programme for the proposed meeting of the three emperors at Gastein, on August 21.

Their Hostilities Believed to be Ended.

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—In diplomatic circles here it is generally believed that the Anglo-Russian difficulty will almost certainly be solved pacifically.

WORK FOR WOMEN.

Where Missionary Effort Bids Fair to be Prolific.

"A. Z.," of Vicksburg, in the Century.

A movement has been set on foot among us to establish Sunday schools for colored children to be taught by white people, and a church where services will be conducted by one of our own ministers. This is certainly a step in the right direction, and if it does no more it may at least tend to weaken the deep distrust with which negroes regard all movements of the whites in relation to themselves. It is evident that now their need is of moral training rather than religious instruction. The tendency of their religious training has been to divorce religion and morality—to make of religion an offering, an atonement for sins, a convenient substitute for the painful denial of a life of rectitude.

Now, what seems desirable is a system of day schools, taught by a Southern man or woman, where a common-school education shall be supplemented by plain lessons in cleanliness, truth, honesty, chastity, thrift; a system of visiting each pupil at home, a kindly interest in their daily lives, words of cheer to parents.

The course could and would elevate the colored race and strengthen the bands of friendship and mutual trust between the two classes. Hundreds of Southern women of fair education are so reduced as to accept a position in the homes of friends or relatives equivalent to that of upper servant, without wages, yet not one can be found to fill the useful and honorable position of teaching a colored school because of the social ostracism which would follow. Let some more fortunate sister who has a living income set the example and teach for love; the path will be opened and will speedily be filled by hundreds who are now too timid to take such a step for themselves.

Let me do all honor to the noble women of the North, who, actuated by the purest missionary spirit, braved ostracism and malaria to do this work. In numbers they were too few to make much impression on the morals of the race, and in religion they were usually enthusiasts who looked to religion alone to save and elevate this people. I see no hope for the South in any sense save through the elevation of this people, and it must be done by our own hands. We must work for our own good; to do this we must feel and think alike, and cordial relations must be established, freely, fully, universally, not in isolated instances as now. How can this be better begun than by our becoming their teachers and visitors? Believe me, I speak as one who knows and loves this people, who is bound by many ties to individuals among them and who appreciates their good qualities as a whole.

DR. WALES' SENTENCE.

Convicted of "Culpable Negligence in the Performance of Duty."

The findings of the naval court-martial before which ex-Surgeon General Wales was recently tried were made public on Friday. The court sentences him to suspension from rank and duty for five years, on furlough pay, and to retain his present number in his grade during that period. Dr. Wales was tried for culpable inefficiency in the performance of duty and for neglect of duty. He was found guilty on both charges. In approving the sentence the secretary of the navy says:

In expressing its approval of the proceedings, findings and sentence in this case, the department deems it proper to remark that no dishonest or corrupt act or motive, involving any breach of personal integrity on the part of Medical Director Philip S. Wales, as chief of the bureau of medicine and surgery, was alleged against him, nor is there any evidence in the record which would have justified such a charge, or which tends to cast any reflection upon his personal honesty. It is equally proper, however, to remark that the charges of "culpable inefficiency in the performance of duty" and "neglect of duty" are fully sustained by the evidence. The proof shows that that established routine of business in the bureau of medicine and surgery, including the various steps required by the regulations to be taken in making purchases of supplies and in paying for the same, was such that the exercise of ordinary care on the part of Dr. Wales, as chief of the bureau, would have been sufficient to have arrested at an early date, if it could not have wholly prevented, the fraudulent acts of his subordinates in the bureau. When he assumed charge of the bureau as chief he became officially bound to enforce, so far as practicable, an honest as well as diligent performance of duty by his subordinates, and also became responsible for a proper supervision of their conduct. This he failed to do. The facts and the degree of punishment proper in the case have received the careful and laborious consideration of a most eminent court of naval officers. The proceedings, findings and sentence of the court in this case are approved.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Briefs of Interest to Maid and Mistress in Kitchen and Parlor.

A pound of sugar is one pint, an ounce of any liquid is two tablespoonfuls; a pint of liquid weighs sixteen ounces.

Hot wood-ashes applied to a stove when cold will remove grease. Cover the spot entirely; do not be sparing of the ashes.

Lemon juice will whiten frosting, cranberry or strawberry juice will color it pink, and the grated rind of an orange strained through a cloth will color it yellow.

Lard will remove wagon-grease. Rub the spot with lard as if washing it, and when it is well out wash in the ordinary way with soap and water until thoroughly cleansed.

Grass stains may be removed by washing with alcohol. Fruit stains may be taken out by boiling water. Place the material over a basin or other vessel and pour the boiling water from the kettle over the stains.

The lemon market seems to have been cornered, as, though there has been a good supply and the crop prospects are bright, the price of ordinary fruit has more than doubled, advancing from $3.50 and $4 a box to $9.

"For most men," says Sir Henry Thompson, "dyspepsia is the penalty of conforming to the eating habits of the majority, and a want of disposition or of enterprise to undertake a trial of simpler foods than those around them consume probably determines the continuance of their unhappy troubles."

Soup may be made of green peas that are too hard as a vegetable. Put the peas in boiling water and cook until soft, and then strain them through a sieve. Mix this soup with a little strong bouillon or meat extract, some butter and brown flour and finely minced parsley; salt to taste, and simmer for two hours. If liked, meat dumplings may be served in it.

Smashing a College Professor.

From the New York World.

Dr. Hitchcock, of Amherst college, as professor of athletics, advances the opinion as an expert that "a quarter of a century more of the use of tobacco will produce a generation of weaklings." It already has done so, and the "weaklings" are the twaddlers who always are talking and writting and warning with regard to the use of a harmless stimulant in which they do not themselves indulge, and of the effects, benefits and influence of which they were utterly ignorant. This race of twaddlers, beginning with that royal idiot King James and his "Counterblast," dates back to the discovery of the use of tobacco by Europeans, and in the meantime generations of the wisest and best men, who have crowned the centuries with eloquence, poetry and learning, have solace, consolation and even stimulation to their highest and noblest efforts in the judicious use of tobacco, which experience has shown to be one of the best blessings given to man, and in which temperate indulgence is commanded by the highest medical authority. Intemperate indulgence in buttermilk even would kill an Amherst college professor.

Thumb Mashed.

Urias Horner, who is employed by Jacob Minnich, at Landisville, was putting up a reaper this morning, and had his thumb caught in a cog-wheel and badly mashed.

Sent to Jail.

Samuel Madison, the tramp who raised a row in Petersburg, on Tuesday night, was sent to jail by Squire Grabill yesterday for fifteen days.

SLAYMAKER'S ASSISTANT.

G. EDW. HEGENER NAMED BY THE NEW POSTMASTER FOR PRINCIPAL ASSISTANT.

Mr. Slaymaker's Bond Sent on to Washington for Approval—The Names of His Sureties. Expecting His Commission Next Week—The Reorganization of the Office.

Henry E. Slaymaker, the appointed postmaster, took the oath of office before Alderman William J. Fordney, yesterday afternoon. His bond is in the sum of $25,000 and the following bondsmen were justified before the same alderman: A. C. Kepler, R. J. McGrann, Newton Lightner and James M. Burke. The new postmaster has designated G. Edward Hegener, of the Eighth ward, as his chief clerk, and Mr. Hegener also took the oath of office before Alderman Fordney.

G. Edward Hegener, whose official title is principal assistant postmaster, is the son of Henry Hegener, of No. 11 South Queen street, and resides at No. 306 West King street, in the Eighth ward. He was born on June 13, 1850, in the house where his parents now reside. When he arrived at the proper age he was sent to the public schools of this city and attended them until near graduation. He left the high school in April, 1866, and on May 7 of the same year began his apprenticeship at the *Inquirer* office, then conducted by the late S. A. Wylie. After serving his apprenticeship he worked at the office as compositor for a number of years. By faithful attention to his work he was promoted from one position to another and finally became the foreman of one of the rooms. In 1879 he was called to a position in the business office and since that time has been the bookkeeper of the Inquirer printing and publishing house, one of the largest establishments in the state.

He was an active fireman during the volunteer system having been a member of the Union fire company. Since 1876 he has been the secretary of the company.

Postmaster Slaymaker as president of the Union was associated a great deal with Mr. Hegener and was impressed with his thorough business tact. The appointment was unsolicited by Mr. Hegener and he was greatly surprised when called upon and asked to accept the position.

He is an active member of several Catholic societies, and holds the position of president of Leo XIII., Young Men's Catholic association. He has always been a Democrat.

The appointment of Mr. H. [illegible] has been received with great favor, everybody acknowledging that he is thoroughly competent to fill the position to which he has been appointed.

The law requires the postmaster to name his principal assistant when he forwards his bond, and that is the reason the appointment was made so soon. The bond of the postmaster was forwarded to Washington last night and Mr. Slaymaker's commission is expected to arrive here by Tuesday or Wednesday, when he will take charge of the office and announce his appointments.

At noon to-day was the time designated by the postmaster as the latest at which applications would be received. A large number are on file and where so many of equal merit are applicants it will be difficult for the postmaster to make selections.

A Little Patriotic Joke.

From the Carbon Democrat.

A very good story is told about a post of the G. A. R., at Mount Joy, one of the most solid and enlightened Republican districts of Lancaster county. As in some other places, political demagogues are running the organization as a mere Republican side show. The story, as told is that, at a meeting of the post held one night this week a resolution was offered denouncing Pension Agent Davis for appointing Barbiere, an ex-rebel soldier to a clerkship is his office, whereupon a comrade, who is evidently a wag, offered an amendment also emphatically denouncing the appointment of the notorious ex-rebel guerrilla Mosby to a foreign mission. Taking for granted that all's right, the amendment was accepted and the resolution as amended unanimously adopted. After the post meeting had closed the comrades of the G. A. R. persuasion received the startling remainder that the appointment of Mosby was not at all the act of Cleveland, but of a Republican president. After conferring together the faithful ones concluded that it would never do to publish the resolution as amended, and they erased and altered it so as only to denounce the appointment of ex-Rebel Barbiere by a Democratic pension agent to a little office, without any allusion to the appointment of Mosby, the ex-rebel guerrilla robber and murderer by a Republican president to a big office.

Mangled by a Mad Bull.

Friday afternoon a vicious bull belonging to a butcher escaped and ran wildly through the streets of Easton. He chased a son of George Eberhart and butted him against the side of a building. A large crowd assembled and tried to capture the bull. The animal overtook the daughter of John Schneller, lowered his horns and tossed her high in the air. As she struck the ground he made another dash for her and stumbled and fell upon her. The crowd came up and released the girl, and the bull was shot and killed. Miss Schneller was badly bruised about the breast and sustained serious internal injuries Her condition now is critical.

August Common Pleas Court.

The trial lists for the August common pleas court were issued this morning. There are 30 cases on the lists for the week commencing August 24 and 31. Among the cases to be tried the first week is the suit of Isaac Rinehart, vs. the city of Lancaster, to recover $500, the reward offered for the arrest and conviction of incendiaries. Rinehart claims that he secured the conviction of Jerry Dungan, and the city refusing to pay the reward, he brought suit. On the former trial the plaintiff was non-suited, and upon argument the non-suit was stricken off, leaving the suit as originally brought. In the same week the suit of C. H. Fasnacht vs. John P. Good, will be tried. Fasnacht was a clerk when Good was recorder, and claims that he was not paid all the salary due him.

Company C., Eighth Regiment.

Company C, Eighth regiment, Capt. Bowers commanding, arrived home from the encampment at Mount Gretna at an early hour this morning. The company was highly complimented on their fine appearance by Gen. Gobin, the commander of the brigade and Col. Magee, the commanding officer. The company has received and accepted an invitation to take part in the obsequies at New York, on Saturday next. They will leave this city on Friday. They also received an invitation to attend the Centennial celebration at Harrisburg in September, which has also been accepted.