OUR TENTS, O! ISRAEL.

ORSHIPPERS AT CAMPMEET EK REFUGE FROM THE RAIN.

A Cloudy Stoy Deters the Usual Large Crow tendance on Sunday—Packed in rnacle-Notes and Novelties Worship in the Woods.

Sunday was the big day of the campmeet wille, but the attendance was ing at Land rge as in former years, nor as neither as h was expected this city and other towns, but the number of people carried was not as great as formerly. For the first time trains were not run between Landisville and Harris-burg. The size of the crowd was no doubt greatly affected by the weather. On Saturday afternoon there was a very heavy rain storm accompanied by hall, and for a time the woods was cooled off. Sunday morn-ing it was very cloudy and the sky looked like vain. For this reason many were deterred from going to the ground. Early in the forencon it began to clear and when the sun came out it was frightfully warn. There was scarcely a breath of air stirring, but there was no dust, which made it more pleasant than usual. Between three and four o'clock in the afteroon another heavy rain came up and lasted r several bours. There was not sufficient for several bours. accommodations for the crowd on the grounds and many left for the station or drove to their homes.

THE DAY'S SERVICES. The ten o'clock service and the children's meeting were held in the circle, but all others in the tabernacle, which was crowded at every

ervice was held which was led by Rev. G. Reed, of Mt. Nebo. At \$20 the love feast was held, at which there were prayers, singing, scriptural read-ings and hand-shakings. This was led by

Rev. J. T. Satchell.
At 10:30 a very large audience gathered at the stand in the circle where one of the finest sermons ever heard on the grounds was preached by Rev. A. J. Kynett, of Philade preached by Rev. A. J. Kynett, of Philade-phia. He took for his text, Mathew si, 25-26; "And at that time Jesus answered and said, I thank thee, Oh Father, Lord of heaven and earth, because thou bast hid these things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto babes. Even so Father for it

seemed good in thy sight."

The large audience listened attentively through the eloquent discourse, and it pleased

At 1:90 another large audience attended a interesting children's service at the the little folks seemed greatly incressed. There were singing, prayer, addressed, &c. At 3 o'clock the sermon was preached in the tabernacle by Rey, Edwin C. Griffith, of Columbia, from 11 Timothy, it., 20 and 21: But in a great house there are not only vessels of gold and silver but also of wood and earth; and some to honor and some to dishonor. If a man, therefore, purge himself from these he shall be a vessel unto hone sanctified, and meet for the master's use and prepared unto every good work."

The usual early evening services were held and at 7:30 Rev. Thomas Ogle preached from Ezekiel xviih, 20: "The soul that sin-neth it shall die." NOTES OF THE CAMP.

A great many persons received a ducking on the grounds, and the white dresses of the many young ladies were damaged. The best of order prevailed on the grounds

during the whole day.

The rain helped the business of the ounibuses, as it occurred just after the people had arrived at the grounds and many anxious to get away.

It was announced vesterday that Bishop

on Tuesday.

No eigars or ice cream were sold on the

In the Wood's To-day

The rain which began Sunday afternoon ntinued without an interruption all night, and it begun again this morning. From 10 to 12 o'clock it rained hard and old attendants at camp say they never saw so much water fall upon the ground at one time. Streams which are almost as large as creeks ran through the woods. The rain was very heavy in the village and the stream of the stream. the village and whole surrounding coun v and the streams are wild.

It is very unpleasant on the grounds nich are thoroughly soaked, and deep muc has taken the place of last week's dust. All theservices are held in the tabernacie, but the very disagreeable weather affects the at-tendance considerably. The campers re main in their tents and cottages very closely cossamers have taken a rapid stride to the front since Saturday, and the people are industriously endeavoring to themselves comfortable indoors are not and the canvas allows water to par ntinues for any length of time it is feared arcely any one on the grounds except the

This morning the 6 o'clock early prayer meeting was held in the tabernacle and was ster, led the \$:30 meeting, which was very

m. Redheffer, of Halifax, Dauphin county rmon, however, and the text was found in Mark xi., 22: "Have Faith in God." The consecration services at 1:30 were di

nsed with owing to rain, which made i pensed with owing to rain, which made is impossible to hold it in the tent on the hill. The children's meeting was held in the taber

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Rev. C. Roads, the hardworking young minister, who has been leading the children's meeting since the opening of camp, preached a serinon from the text found in John xiii, 9, "I am the way the truth and life; no man cometh unto the father but by me."

Rev. John Swindells, of West Chester, will preach this evening and Bishop Andrews to-

Near Maple Creek, Winnipeg, a party of when asteep the Indians swooped down on them. At first the surveyors used their guns with deadly effect, but the Indians outnumering them, ten to one, they fled. Eight or Sand, commander of the party, tried to scape by swimming across the lake near by. Several of them were shot while in the water. Those who escaped to the shore fled to the mounted police barracks at Maple Creek. A large force of police was at once dispatched in pursuit of the Indians.

Julio R. Santos, the naturalized American

itizen who was arrested and imprisoned in Scuador last winter, has been released. Santos was accused of aiding in a revolution-Santos was accused of along in a revolution-ary movement against the government of Ecuador. Recently the United States steamer Iroquois was sent to Gnayaquii with a demand for his release. This demand was complied with and the Iroquois is now on her way to Panama with Santos on board.

Walter Mellinger, a boy residing at No 763 South Queen street, fell from the bridge at Groff's landing, on Saturday afternoon and is considered to be in a critical condition as he is suffering from congestion of the brain. Dr. Geo. A. King is the attending

"Let me see," said a minister who was filling out a marriage certificate and had for-gotten the date. "this is the 5th, is it not?" "No, sir," replied the bride, with some in-dignation, "this is only my second."

SEASIDE SKETCHES.

What the Correspondents of the Sanday News

papers See and Say. Perhaps the best time to see Newport to advantage is during the morning hours, when ladies are abroad in their dainty cam bries and broad-brimmed Leghorns, and every other emerald lawn on Belivue avenue has its pretty tennis group of girls and men, the lawns themselves being marvels of softness and verdure, each one with its Turkish rug of variegated leaves, or its beds of brilliant scarlet blooms. The scene changes in the afternoon, when Redfern suits and Jaunty driving bats are worn on coaches and dog carts, and the crowd and press of equipages, with the Jingle and glitter of harness, are almost painfully bewildering. The latest novelty on the avenue is Mr. Stanley Mortumer's new brake, drawn by four well. groomed and showily caparisoned poloponies. The little beasts look well pleased with the change from the trials and tortures of the polo field to the quiet respectability of of the polo field to the quiet respectability bit and harness.

The Costumes at Long Branch, If a woman rides and bathes daily, in addition to the morning and afternoon lounges, and the evening waltzing, she can make six changes of aftire in the twenty-four hours without being deemed especially frivolous, without being deemed especially frivolous. The men who similarly devote themselves to their tollet are few, and belong to the small contingent of duties. They distinctively wear knickerbockers for lawn sports, bangles with their bath rigs, big plaid suits for afternoon posing on verandas, and high black hats, double-breasted frock coats, dark trousers, and white gatter tops in the evening.

Ing.

The last ball was opened by Mr. and Mrs. Fraley, of St. Lonis. Mrs. Fraley looked exceedingly well in a toilette of striking beauty. Her gown was of pale blue satin, brocaded and en than, the front covered with flounces of rare oil paint lace. The corrage was low and edged with old point. Fifty thousand dollars' worth of diamonds sparkled in her coreage, at her throat and in her hair. She carried a magnificent fan of ostrich feathers and salmon-covered gloves reached to her elbows.

At the Saratoga Races. Saratoga has never been what one would sall an exclusive resort; but knowing this the phases of life seen on the grand stand at the race course or in the large parlors of some of the hotels astonish every new comer. At theraces parties of women with modest faces tasteful dresses and quiet speech are found betting heavily in the French pools, and this when the sterner sex is not with them to en-courage and protest. Another even more carious thing is that many ladies bring little round boxes of powder with them and ap-ply the paft to each other's faces between the On the New England Coast.

Unlike Watch Hill, there is very little embroidery done by the ladies at Noves Beach It is enough to make one's head swim to see the various fancy work at the former place. There, on the plazzes of the principal the busy workers sit, often times with their backs to the ocean or the bay, stitching or kniking, as if their lives depended upon the completion of their task. Plain Dressing the Pasition

At Newport, Saratoga, Sea Girt, Lennox, New London, Bar Harber and the most fast lonable places everywhere ladies of the most evaluet social position are wearing called, ginghams, canvas and the most inexpensive materials for ordinary occasions, and even on special occasions that admit of display are wearing the plainest and simplest kind of dress.

Mrs. Dundas' Deg.

Mrs. Wurts Dundas and her son are at Elberon. Mrs. Dundas has a very interesting and valuable pet dog, a Spanish terrier of marvelous littleness that can stand up on an ordinary-sized hand. It has a gold collar with thirty gold dollars attached to it, and three diamonds embedded, the entire affair

A lady from Baltimore, while bathing, was kicked in the eye by a gentleman while It is feared that she will lose the

DROWNING ACCIDENTS.

Three Persons Lose Their Lives in the River at

Wilkesbarre Hugh Cannon and Kate McDonald, both about 22 years of age, were downed on Sunday in an old cave-hole in the Second ward, Wilkesbarre. The hole was formed two years ago by a cave-in in the mines and has became filled with water to the depth of about twenty feet. Cannon is a miner and resides with his sister in the vicinity. Kate Me-Donald's home is in Dunmore, Lackawann county, and she was there visiting relatives The two got on board a raft made of planks, on which a boy named Patrick Friel was paddling around. When about twenty feet rom the shore the raft tilted a little girl, who was deaf and dumb, became frigh-tened and sprang towards Cannon and sezzed him around the body. This tilted the raft still more and both fell off.

Cannon was a good swimmer, but the girl held on to him with the strength of despair. A short and desperate struggle followed. Cannon tried to swimand, forgetting that the girl was deaf, called out in agonizing tones; Let go, let go, and I'll save you." She clung light to him, however, and despite his utmost efforts dragged him down. Friel could not swim; neither could several men who were near by, and no effort was made to save them. Their bodies were recovered

with grappling irons and were found tightly locked in each other's arms, so that consider-able force had to be used to separate them. Another sad drowning accident took place in the river. Thomas Jones, aged forty-five, a miner, living at Luzerne borough, came down to the river with several companions down to the river with several companion to bathe. He was a good swimmer. He swam several times across the river, but was suddenly seen by his companions, when he suddenly seen by his companions, when he was near the middle, to throw up his arms and sink. It was supposed he was seized with cramp, but when two hours after the body was recovered by means of a boat and drags it was found that a blood vessel had burst in the throat. He leaves a wile and six children, entirely destitute. children, entirely destitute.

FISHING WITH DYNAMITE. A Practice That Has Ruined Many Tron

The killing of trout by the use of dynamite cartridges in the streams of northwestern Pennsylvania has come to be a business of such proportions that meetings have been called in several places for the purpose of organizing vigilance committees to bring the despoilers of the streams to punishment. Three year's ago Johnson's run, Bearcreek, Spring creek, Mile creek, the Sinnamahening and Driftwood, Clarlon creek, Straight creek and the hundreds of smaller streams in 1818. Maken Potter Carreyon Clear. in Elk, McKean, Potter, Cameron, Clear field, Warren and other counties were un equalica anywhere for the abundance and size of their trout, the regions through which they flow being a wilderness but little visited.

wilderness but little visited.

The advent of oil prospectors, railroad laborers, lumbermen, and tannery employes has been followed by the indiscriminate use of dynamite in all the waters, and they have been practically destroyed as trout streams. The banks of the creeks are lined with stones and other deposits that have been cast from the bottom of the deep pools by the dynamite explosions. The discharging of half a pound of the explosive in a pool will kill all the fish, lig and little, for a hundred feet around. The concussion bursts the air bladders of the fish, and after the water clears they may be seen lying dead on the bottom of the pool.

seen lying dead on the bottom of the pool. A Decided Improvement.

The designs for the new postal cards have been adopted. There is apparently a decided improvement on the present card, and the whole American people will with one voice praise Postmaster General Vilas for abolish-ing the irritating and untruthful legend, "Nothing but the address can be piaced on this side."

Lightning Kills a Postmaster. On Saturday afternoon, while 'Squire Seiseman, of Rouserville, Franklin county, was sitting in the doorway of his residence, during a thunder storm, he was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Geiseman was postmaster of Rousersville.

THE DAMAGE TO THE GROWING CROPS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Lightning Strikes and Destroys a Barn and tents in Landisville-The Signal Tower at Dillervitle Struck and Set on Fire-Where the Hall Fell.

A heavy rain storm passed over parts of this county on Saturday afternoon. It was ecompanied by hail in a narrow belt, beginning as far north as Speedwell and passing nearly south as far as Columbia, cutting up the corn and tobacco, and doing great damage to other crops.

In the neighborhood of Landisville and farther west, the storm was one of the heaviest that has visited that section. Much more rain feil than in this city, and the streams were very high; fields were badly Accompanying the rain a heavy shower of hail-stones as big as walnuts tell in Landisville and for some distance east and west. It was more desstuctive in the latter direction. The growing crops of corn and tobacco were totally chopped to pieces, and in many fields nothing is left of the former but the stem, while stalks of corn have been stripped of their blades or completely cut off. The loss to the farmers

will he very heavy.

During the storm the lightning struck a small frame barn belonging to Jonathan stewart, and situated in the village of Lanstewart, and situated in the village of Lan-disville. In a short time the building was enveloped in flames and completely de-stroyed. Besides the crops, a lot of building material, carpenters' tools, buggy, harness, &c. A horse valued at \$200 was burned, Mr mal, but was unsuccessful, and made a very narrow escape from being burned to death. The loss will be about \$700, and the property was insured for but \$50.

During the storm there was considerable excitement on the campmeeting grounds at Landisville. Several tents were badly blown. A large limb was twisted from a tree and fell upon a tent occupied by the Misses Cooper, breaking the main pole. A lady who was sitting in the tent at the time made a narrow escape from being hit. The tent of A. G. Guiles and others was partially blown down. Among the farmers residing in East and West Hempfield townships who will lose heavily by the hail in their tobacco are the following: Hoffman Hershey, Simon Her-shey, Martin Witmer, Jacob Stauffer, Michael Sechrist, Abraham Herr, David Wertz, Jacob Kreider, Amos Kreider, Reuben Garber, Kreider, Amos Kreider, Reuben Garber, Audrew Bruckhart, Benjamin Breneman, Philip Datisman, Martin Pfeiffer Benjamin Bear, George Hess, Israel Root, Benjamin Root, John Stauffer, Benjamin Shenk, (miller;) Benjamin Long, John Long, Benja, Austin, W. L. Hershey, Christian Hershey, C. Blottenberger, Christian Hoffman, Henry Minnich, Abraham Nisley, Cyrus Hiestand, Daniel Brubaker, Samuel Herr, Jacob Mus-sleman, Christian Mussleman, Isare Brubaker, Simon Minnich. There was but little hall in the neighborhood of Petersburg. Owing to the high water there was no train

from Frederick to Lancaster at noon to-day.
The train came from York only.
At Speedwell, Forge in the northern part of
Elizabeth township great damage was done
the tobacco and corn. North of Manheim reports are to the same effect, several farmers losing their outire crop by hall, one of them placing his individual loss at over \$1,000. The rain poured down in terrents for

several hours, washing the soil from the de, causing the streams to overflow banks, and doing great injury to the meadows and lowlands. Hoffer's dam, about a mile northeast of Manheim, was broken by the flood Saturday

afternoon and carried destruction in its path for a long distance below.

Jacob Stauffer, living about four miles above Mount Joy, loses almost his entire crop of tobacco by hall. It was early planted and he had intended to cut it next week. He had no insurance.

David Forney, near Springville, is also a heavy sufferer by the hall and is not in-Christian Hummell in the same vicinity loses a patch of fine tobacco. No insurance, The crop grown by tenants on Aaron Kuhn's farm suffer heavy from hail, and has

In West Donegal township there was some ball, but the loss from this cause is said to be slight. The fall of rain, however, is said to have been the heaviest that

has fallen in that section for several years day, but a fine rain. On Sunday the rain began at 3 p. m., and continued all after-noon and all night, the heaviest fall being from 3 to 6 o'clock this morning. The road

and railroads were badly washed, and the railroad station house flooded. There was no rain at Ephrata on Saturday, and only a slight shower at Maytown. At Landis' Valley, Lititz, Gap and other sec-tions there was a gentle fall of rain and no

The Dillerville Tower Struck by Lightning At Dillerville there was a heavy rain on Saturday but no hail. During the storm the lightning struck a telegraph pole 200 yards west of the station and running along the wires to the tower, melted them and con-Aderably shocked and slightly burned John Bartley, the operator, who was standing nea the switch board. Walter Hollinger, John Doyle and Harry H. Zecher, who were in the tower, were also slightly shocked. While they were engaged in conversation about the storm, second bolt of lightning struck the tower an knocked all the occupants to the floor, did not paralyze them, but caused their ha to stand around like quills upon the fretful porcupine. Mr. Jeffries, who is in charge of the lock-switches, was standing outside and secing smoke issuing from the tower gave a alarm and hastened to the building. He found the lower room, which contained two large cans of benzine, on fire. With a few basis of water he extinguished the flames. The top of the tower was also on fire and he and Mr Bartley climbed into the loft and with a few buckets of water extinguished it and saved the building. The lightning appears to have run along the wires to the top of the build-ing, then down to the switch board, damag-ing it to some extent and melting off all the wires but one or two, and then passing down the ground wire, which is firstened to the

the ground wire, which is fastened to the joists in the cellar, slightly charring them, but doing no further damage. Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock another rain storm set in in this city and has continued more or less severely to 1 o'clock to-day. For several hours the fall was very heavy, thoroughly cleansing the streets and sewers. There was a pretty strong gale of wind for a time that uprooted a number of trees and blew down some fences. The large willow tree on the New Holland turnpike, at the entrance of St. Mary's cemetery, was blown trance of St. Mary's cemetery, was blow down, and a portion of the Lancaster ceme tery fence.
Several trees in Lancaster cemetery were

blown down and also a number of fruit trees in different parts of the city, At the corner of North Plum and East Orange streets the culvert was insufficient to carry off the great volume of water that cen-tres there. The streets were overflowed, and soveral cellars filled with water.

A great deal of damage was done to the lines of the telephone company, which had its office in City hall. The line tetween this city and New Holland is badly broken up and cannot be used. On the line between the residence of David M. Mayer, in Manheim township, and the city several poles were splintered by lightning, and the line is down. About 20 lines are burned out on the switch board in this city and a dozen in Columbia. A great many wires are crossed in this city. On the line between York and Wrightsville a number of poles were struck by lightning number of poles were struck by lightning and the line is down. There has been no communication between these towns to-day. Mr. Reese has had a force of men out since Saturday night on the line, and he thinks all will be in good working order again shortly.

held to-day has been postponed on account, of the rain storm until Monday next. It will

DESTRUCTIVE RAIN STORMS. large number of tickets have been sold for to-day's pienic.

The Damage in Chester County.

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1885.

Lightning on Saturday struck and burned the barn and contents of Frank D. Strode, in Birmingham township. In the barn were 75 tons of hay, about 200 bushels of oats, 60 tons of hay, about 200 bushels of cats, 60 bushels of wheat and the wheat and cats straw from fifty acres. There were also burned a mower, two sulky harrows, roller, horse rake, hay tedder, three two-horse wagons and grain fan. The barn was of stone, one hundred by forty feet with a 25-feet straw shed, and 25-feet wagon house at the end. The insurance on building and contents is \$3,500.

From the same cause the barn of G. Wash.

contents is \$3,500.

From the same cause the barn of G. Washington Christman in East Nantmeal township, was totally destroyed together with much valuable contents including a pack of fine hunting hounds, Mr. Christman being especially fond of the sport of fox hunting. The building was of stone and quite commodicus.

Referring to the traditions of Lammas day he New Era on Saturday said that "judging by the 'indications' of the weather bureau this morning there is likely to be a conflict between the 'lammas' weather prophets and 'Old Prob.' They are looking for the tranditional 'flood,' but he says 'continued warm and generally fair this time our esteemed contemporary can which the false weather prophet. The almost continuous lammas flood of Saturday, Sunday and Monday settles the business, and must even make our scientific neighbor doubt his own saying, that there is no meteorological connection between the day and the condition of the weather. The and the condition of the weather. The "lammas" is almost as solid as the ground hog as a weather prophet.

AN ECCENTRICS DEATH.

Almost a Centenarian, He Eschews Drugs an Believes in Fresh Air. Thomas Penrane, aged 93, a rich and eccentric bachelor, died near Clandon, Berks county, on Saturday, refusing all medicine to the last moment of his existence and thus carrying out his lifetime determination never to take any drug or medicine He was often slightly unwell, but no one could induce him to be doctored. He died on the farm upon which he was born, never baving lived anywhere else. He never left the place, but was thoroughly well read on the leading current events of the day. His bedroom windows were wide open all the year round, and he sleptin the icy air of win-

ter without harm. Another of his eccentric ideas was to be form his morning toilet at a pump some tance from the house. Every morning, no matter though the mercury were below zero, he went bare-footed to the pump and thor-oughly washed his face, peck, hair, hands and feet. Like Hannioal Hamlin, he never wore an overcoat, and clothed himself about the same way all the year round. Penrane was a careful manager of his large estate, and a a carein manager of his large estate, and accumulated considerable property. He was confined to bed but a few days. Among his last words were that people should not be afraid of fresh air and cold water, and keep their hands of drugs. His nephews share his estate.

A few days ago Charles Johnson, an oceen tric citizen of Plymouth Lownship, Mont gomery county, was buried in Norris City emotery under peculiar circumstances. It accordance with the directions of the de-ceased, who feared that ghouls would steal his body, a casing of brick/ and coment was stone stab when the coffin had been placed in it. The deceased was 81 years old, and lived with his brother Isaac, who survives him, at the old North Star hotel, above Hickorytowa. The brothers were bathelors, and it woman has been in their house for a quarter of a century. They accumulated considerable wealth he parsimonious. Thirty years ago Charles placed \$500 in his waistoot pocket and told his brother to take this for the funeral ex-penses when he should discountered expenses when he should die, and have his body walled in the grave. This money he carried during all these years, and when he died the the roll of bills was taken from his pocket creased and flimsy with age. He had made two wills, but a superstitious fear of death prevented him from signing either.

A LANCASTER COUNTY COLLECTOR

Besides Joseph B. Baker, of this county collector under Buchaman; and John W Forney, who for a time was collector unde Grant, Lancaster county from her native population furnished a collector for the Philadelphia custom house, unde Jefferson. Col. John Shee, of Philadetphia having died in office President Jefferson ap pointed General John Steele in August, 1807.

came from Scotland and located in Drumore township, Lancaster county, at which place he was born in 1758. At the breaking out of the Revolution he was reading divinity with Rev. Mr. Latta; at eighteen years of age he joined the army as a private, and at nineteen was given command of a company. He was wounded severely at Brandywine and later had one of his arms shattered. A pension was tendered him, which he refused to accept. In 1801 he was elected to the legislature and to the state Senate the year following, and while serving in the Senate was appointed collector of customs. By virtue of the act of February of customs. By virtue of the act of February 15, 1779, which seemed to preclude a senator from holding two offices the Senato declara-General Steele's seat vacant in 1803. The peo ple of Lancaster county held that the act in in question did not apply under the new order of things, and at the special election held February 16, 1804, to fill the vacancy

Upon the resignation of Robert Whitehall General Steele was chosen president of the Senate, and in 1806 at the caucus held to Senate, and in 1860 at the cancus held to chose a senator in Congress, General Steele, on three successsive ballots, tied Andrew Gregg, grandfather of ex-Governor Andrew G. Curtin. General Steele held the office o Gregg, granuather of ex-Governor Andrew G. Curtin. General Steele held the office of collector until 1827. In January, 1827, William Jones was ap-pointed by President Adams to speced Gen-ard Steele.

HINTS FOR MR. WHITNEY. Valuable Suggestions from a Patriot Abo War Ships and the Coast Defense. The secretary of the navy is in receipt of

etter from Oakland, Cal., written by

gentleman who offers suggestions as to ne vessels for the navy. He says: "For the steel plating on ordinary steamers the regulation army hard tack may be sub-stituted. The great imperviousness of this to water and the immense resistance it offers to all attempts to break it are too well know to need any comment. I guarantee that the hard tack plating will protect the ship from

hard tack plating will protect the ship from any serious injury.

"The offense side must be carried on in an en-tirely different manner from what it is now. The ordinary army mule must be brought into service. The power of the demure-look-ing animal's feet is simply immense,

"For coast defenses, I would suggest that by act of Congress all the people within a certain distance from the coast be compelled to keep limburger cheese in their houses for about a month. At the end of the required time a great quantity of the cheese should be

about a month. At the end of the required time a great quantity of the cheese should be spread along the coast. If this will not drive away any vessels that would come within "nose shot," so to speak, then let that nation have the country, and we will retire to the north role."

nation have the viole."

"As regards the Apache difficulty, I think the government should engage Mme. Patti to sing to them. It is an old saying that 'music hath charms to soothe the savage breast' But perhaps the music of a rifle breast. ball is the best soothing syrup after all."

The writer signs himself "Simple Simon."

An incoming passenger train at Leadville, Colorado, exploded a dynamite cartridge when about two miles from the city. The engine and tender were badly wrecked and one length of track was torn up, but none of the passengers were injured. The explosion was distinctly heard a distance often miles. It is believed that the outrage was the work of strikers.

THE TRIAL LIST.

CASES FIXED POR THE AUGUST QUAR-TER SESSIONS COURT.

List of Over 200 Cases for Judge Patterson Court-The Sixty Welsh Mountain Cases Returned by Alderman Sparrier-For the Grand and Petit Jurors.

The following is the list of cases set down for trial, for the August quarter sessions court, commencing Monday, August 17, be-

Monday, August 17, 1885.—John H. Presbury, fornication and bastardy; G. J. Hildobrant, selling liquor to minors; Alfred Turnorani, sening liquor to minors; Alfred Turn-er, felonious assault; Kate Lockard, open lewdness; Wm. Murray, assault to rob; Daniel Myers, assault, &c.; Albert Behmis, larceny; Andrew Hardnail, adultery; Julia Callahan, fornication; Benjamin Carter et al, larceny; Daniel C. Weinhold et al, burglary &c.; James Dallas, larceny; Wayne My larceny; Daniel C. Weinhold et al, burglary &c.; James Dallas, larceny; Wayne Holinger, carrying concealed weapons; George Witmoyer, Amanda Peters, adultery; John G'Donnel, felonious entry; T. F. Lee, Chas, Kellar, George Houck, larceny, &c. 15 indictments; Charles Roden, felonious assault and battery; Wm. Dore, assault and battery; Levi Boyer, felonious assault; James Hoganassault and battery; Joseph Hoffman, larceny; Frederick Stitzler, attempt to commit suicide; Edward Stoddock, larceny; Thomas Roberts, resisting officer; Wm. Peoples, assault and battery; Ira Bleacher, burglary.

Tiesday, August 18.—Wm. Rehfus, assault and battery; John Oderwald, rape; George Foreman, felonious assault and battery; Henry Lewis, E. F. Keener, larceny; teorge Foreman, reionious assault and one tery; Henry Lewis, E. F. Keener, larceny John Yost, Wm. Lansdale, felonious entry Frank Lloyd, felonious assault: Edward Parmer, receiving stolen goods; Washington Duck, attempt to rob; Elmer Smith, larceny John Marshall, cruelty to animals, &c. Henry E. Hess, Levi Eckert, Peter E. Hess larceny, &c.: George T. Parker, assault and battery; William Green, horse stealing, &c. L. B. Clark, larceny; Mary Mull, assault Sarah Kahler, John E. Zartman, larceny Benjamin Green, Ezra Smith, assault Barney Einstein, larceny; Mary Graybill, Elizabeth Hartman, Margaret Beitzel, Harry Back Lach S. Payer, George Miller, Beck, Jacob S. Royer, George Miller, assault and battery; Emma J. Carberry, bawdy house; Edward Patterson, assault; Wm.

Francis, larceny; Wm. H. Watson, accessory o larceny, Wednesday, August 10.-John E. Mar-KEDNESDAY, August 18.—John E. Marshall, fornication and bastardy; Wm. I. Fuller, adultery; Edwin J. Becker, Elmer E. Grosh, Benj. Pfantz, fornication and bastardy; George Kilhefner, adultery, &c.; Aaron Snyder, assault and battery; Edward Barnhold, extortion; T. Edward Wilson, Robert J. Miller, assault battery; John Ranck, larceny; Harr stiffel, larceny as bailee; Joseph Dellet Sanderson Shaub, malicious mischief : C. C. Amwake, Andrew Miller, Henry Hughes George Breen, resisting officer; Martin Resh, perjury; Eliza L. Fox, decoying infant; Samuel S. Winger, attempt to ravish; Rober H. McKee, David Rutt. Albert Duffy, forni cation and bastardy and seduction; Ellwood Kurtz, Richard McAnally, burglary, &c.; Israel Northeimer, felonious assault and ba-tery; Abram Hess, et al., selling liquor on Sunday, &c. : Edward Gautt, larceny Frank Heusen, assault and battery; Margie Thomas, felonious assault and lattery; Wm. Gaull, trespass: Isral Murshall, Harry Bott ner, Frank Leibfried, assault and battery; Granville Smith, rape; Adamstown Boro, maisance; George Gerlitzki, assault and bat-

THURSDAY, ACOUST 20.—Amos B. Hos tetter, forgery; John E. Dennison et al., conspiracy; Charles H. Seiler, seduction, etc.; D. B. Hostetter, faise pretenses; Casper Kohler, felonious assault and battery; Hobert J. Evans, false pretense; D. W. Graybill, et. al., conspiracy; John E. Dennison, false pretense; Thomas Bowers, Wm. Ruffner, selling liquor without license; Henry Massey et al., neglect of duty; Michael Bork, selling liquor on Sunday; Bebecca Hess, assault and battery; James H. Commings, false pretense; Martin day: Bebecca Hess, assault and battery; James H. Commings, false pretense: Martin Buzzard, Henderson Marshai, harboring criminal; Jacob Shenk, feloniousentry, etc.; H. W. Robinson, resisting officer; Martha J. Ressiey et al., conspiracy; Harry H. Hensel, malicious trespass: Amos S. Mowery, seduction; Frank J. Pyle, malicious mischief; John Wolfer, false protense.

FRIDAY, August 21.—Samuel Eby, embezzlement; E. F. Hahn, larceny; J. H. Lutz, embezzlement; Thomas Smedlley, Benjamin

embezzlement : Thomas Smedley, Benjamir B, Philips, libel : James Shaw, murder : A. E. Sutton, Abram Houser, violating fish law Samuel Eby, larceny as bailee. SATURDAY, August 22—Aaron Snyder, surety peace; James H. Devine, desertion T. Edward Wilson, Sarah Jacobs, surety

eace; Henry E. Hartman, Samuel Breidi-zan, George Shay, desertion; John Craig, Reuben H. Hutton, surety peace; Wm. T. Youart, desertion; John P. Conlin, Philip Emrick, surety peace: Henry Sweigart, de-sertion; Anna Scheid, Frank Leibfried, Geo. Gerlitzki, surety peace.

The Governor Appoints a Legal Holiday. Governor Pattison has issued the follow

ng proclamation: WHEREAS, On Saturday, the eighth day of August, A. D., 1885, the great soldier and dis-tinguished citizen, whose death the nation the people of this commonwealth, in his fur-ther honor, should pause from their accus-tomed labors when the sad and final rites of burial take place. The loss in the death of Gen. Grant will long be fresh in the public Gen. Grant will long be fresh in the public mind. His countrymen, to whom his life was productive of great benefits, will long feel the weight of the general sorrow. In losing the great and good: in testifying sorrow at the loss of the faithful and heroic, the people show their appreciation of public worth and teach a lesson of public and patriotic duty.

"As a tribute of respect to his memory and in testimony of the sorrow of the citizens of the commonwealth at the death of General the commonwealth at the death of Genera Ulysses S. Grant, I do appoint Saturday, the Sth day of August, A. D., 1885, the day of his burial, to be a legal holiday, and do recommend that upon that day there shall be a general cessation of business throughout this commonwealth."

The joint committee of George II. Thoma and Admiral Reynolds Posts, G. A. R., met on Saturday evening and made the following arrangements for a memorial service on the day Gen. Grant is to be buried. It will be held in the court house on Saturday af noon at 2:30 o'clock. The memorial service of the Grand Army will be read and eulogie on the dead general will be pronounced b Marriott Brosius, Rev. Pratt and Rev Thompson. The music will be under the direction of Prof. Wm. B. Hall. The ladie and gentlemen who assisted in the music exercises at the entertainment given by Admiral Reynolds Post and on Decoration Day are requested to meet in the orphan's court room to-morrow evening to rehearse the music for the memorial service.

LANCASTER COUNTY APPOINTMENT

A new postoffice has been established a Robert Girvin's store, in Paradise township about two miles and a half southeast o Strasburg. It is called Iva, and Robert Girvin has been appointed postmaster.

L. M. Wiest has been appointed postmaster at Schoeneck, in place of Elias Stober, removed; and Thad. T. Dennis at Kirkwood, in place of Dr. Thos. H. Wentz, resigned.

From the Wilkesbarre Union Leader.

The INTELLIGENCER publishes a cut legend beneath it-"The First Democratic Postmaster in Twenty-four Years." Slaymaker is a Solid-looking citizen, and the biography accompanying the picture shows him to be the possessor of all the business qualifications necessary to the proper per-formance of the duties of an important posi-

At Cheitenham Beach, Chicago, Saturday W. L. Smith and A. L. Labot ascended in albot ascended in aidair. When a nad been reached two balloons for a race height of about 1,000 the machines collapse. Talbot came down with his wreck compat dively uninjured, but Smith fell the whole distance, striking some telegraph wires before reaching the earth. He will die.

THE STATE CONVENTION IN A Jack "Ogle's Great Speech in the caster Court House. From the Philadelphia Times.

Gov. Shunk having resigned his office on account of ill health in 1848, Wm. F. Johnston, as president pro tem. of the Senate, became by virtue of his office governor of the com monwealth and qualified as such on a Sunday. He at once started out to secure the Whig nomination and succeeded. The convention was held in the court house at Lancaster, and prominent among the delegates were John C. Kunkel, of Harrisburg; Galusha A. Grow, William Mercur, Andrey Jackson Ogle, of Westmoreland : Josiah Randall, ex-Mayor John Scott, Charles Gilpin and William B. Reed, of Philadelphia, and Colonel Robert S. Reed, of Lancaster The master spirit of the convention was Thaddeus Stevens, although not a delegate. The platform, which declared in the strongest The platform, which declared in the strongest terms for a free press, free speech and free soil, was inspired by Mr. Stevens and Mr. Johnston. Ex-Mayor Scott, of Philadelphia, was chairman of the committee on resolutions, and being opposed to such a radical declaration threatened to present a minority report and carry the fight into the convention. Johnston, fearing to offend the conservatism of Philadelphia, weakened and was willing that the platform should conform to Mr. Scott's wishes, and turned appealingly to Mr. Stevens. "It is a scrubrace as it now stands, and you will have a hard tune to win with this platform in your fayor, but if you modify it you will be beaten

favor, but if you modify it you will be beaten all to hell," was the emphatic answer of Mr. The next day Mr. Scott reported the platform agreed upon by the committee, which was unanimously agreed to without debate, except as to the Free Soil resolution, which was reserved for discussion. "Jack" Ogle, the Linn Bartholomew of that time, made a short speech in favor of the resolution, that, for eloquence, was never surpassed by any speech ever made in a political convention. His speech was made from the witness box, and when he closed there was no one to speak against it, and the resolution was car-ried without a dissenting voice. Governor Johnston made a canvass of the state, and the 28,000 Democratic majority of the year before was overcome and 257 majority scored

THE GENERAL REVENUE ACT. Blanks to Carry Its Provisions Into Effect Not

Yet Received. In response to an inquiry, Auditor General Niles has addressed the following letter to Prothonotary Mitchell, of Dauphin county: "Dear Sir-I have received numerous in quiries concerning the compensation to prohonotaries and recorders of deeds for the performance of the daily duty imposed upon performance of the daily duty imposed upon them by the general revenue act. Through an inadvertance no provision was made in the act for the service you are called upon to perform. This is to be regretted, but if the duties prove onerous I have no doubt the next legislature will provide compensation for the past services and make suitable provision for the future, and I shall be glad to aid in presenting the subject for their favorable consideration. Prothonotary Skiles and Recorder Myer

essary to make daily reports of judgments or mortgages entered in their respective offices Until they receive the blanks nothing can be done. The county commissioners are also waiting on blanks, and when they are received they will appoint one or more persons in accordance with the provisions of the act

A New Grant Story A voteran of the Seventeenth Maine regi ment tells the story of General Grant's first corps was marching from Cold Harbor to Rodmond, and one morning, when about ten miles from the Confederate cansis a chance session along the selection of the half was made for breakfast near an old breakfast selection the express was proceed a find by church. Some of the boys entered the church was instant and but a granted the attention of the boys entered the church was instantial and but a granted the attention. out of curiosity, and the first thing that met their gaze was an inscription in charcoal upon the dead white wall back of the pulpit. It

"Ulysses S. Grant; may be be hung, drawn and quartered."

The first impulse of the soldiers was to take revenge by burning the church, and this would undoubtedly have been done had not one of the men approached the pulpit and discovered another inscription, which could not be read from the further end of the church. It was this:

"Hung with the laurels of victory, draws in the chariot of peace and quartered in the White House at Washington." The church was saved.

A DESPERATE PRIZE-FIGHT.

Six Hard-Fought Rounds in the Opera House at Rawlins, Wyoming.
RAWLINS, Wy., Aug. 3.—John H. Clow of Denver, and Hardy P. Hynds, of Cheyenne, fought to a finish in a 24-footring in this city Saturday night for the champion ship of Colorado and Wyoming. Clow is of Scotch-Irish descent, twenty-two years of age, and went into the ring at 157 pounds holds the title of champion middleweight of Colorado. Hynds is Irish American, 24 years old, and is in form at 167 pounds. It was his second appearance in the ring. Two and one-half ounce glove wer used under Queensberry rules. The contes took place in the opera house in the presence of 800 people, a large delegation being present

from Cheyenne, Denver, Sait Lake and George Morgan, of Cheyenne, was referee. Six rounds were fought, resulting in a victory for Clow. The first round resulted in the first knock-down for Hynds, who forced the fighting. In the second both men made good hits and bets were even. The third round decided the fight. Both men went in

for blood. Hynds crowded Clow on to the ropes an gave him a bad face blow. He got another heavy blow in on Clow's neck, when Clow rallied, drove Hynds into his corner and knocked him down. Hynds got up bleeding badly and evidently dazed. Clow went a him, hammer and tongs, and knocked him down again. In the sixth round Hynds met a terrific blow. He finally received a face blow which was the first clean knock-down of the fight. Hynds fell like a log, his hear striking the stage like a stone. At the expira tion of ten seconds, during which time Hynds lay as though dead, his seconds hands on the result.

Wanting More Time to Vacate.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 3.—Mayor Moore,
ex-Mayor Buller and Dr. Morrison Mumford, representing the Citizens' committee in behalf of an extension of time for vacating the Cheyenne and Arapahoe ranges, left for Washington last night. They will be joined at Warrensburg by Sepator Cockrell.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. mometer and Indications for the Morrow. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3.—For the Middle Atlantic states, local rains, followed

by fair weather, southwest to northwest winds, slight fall in temperature. The storm centre has moved from north eastern Indiana to the vicinity of Detroit

The rain accompanying the storm has been generally in the Mississippi valley and in where the rains have been local. The ten perature has been nearly stationary in the Lower Lake region and in the Atlantic coas and Gulf states. In the other districts there has been a slight fall in temperature. The winds have been generally variable, shifting o southerly on the Atlantic coast and in the East Guli states.

For Turspay-Slightly cooler, generally fair weather is indicated for the Middle and South Atlantic coast states and cooler, clear ing weather for New England.

Presented With a Clock.

The Hebrew congregation of this city has been presented by E. J. Zahm, jeweler, with a fine clock for their synagogue.

HE HAD FITTEEN WIVES.

NOTORIOUS BIG AMIST DIES IN THE OHIO PENITERITARY.

His Last Wife the Daug ster of a Wealthy Citizen of Detroit for Wh m He was Couch man-He Tellst - Prison Warden His Re: Name

COLUMBUS, Ohio, viet died in the state | son here yesterday. His name or rather tlaname under which His name or rather th

He was sent from Te do last December for seven years for bigan His father was an seven years for bigan Englishman and his nother a Russian had not been long came to America and here before he had ferent women. The last one w a daughter of Charles J. Whitney, wealthy resident of Detroit, and then man ger of the Standard The last one w

theatre, Chicago. With this young lady, he eloped to Toledo. Ill usual plan was to persuade the minister to marry in some lifegitimate manner and he urged this at his trials. He won the afficients of Miss Whitney while he was employed as her father's He had been sick

with intermittent feve and a few days ago told the warden that his real name was Charles Edward Neu to Censivieski, his Russian title being Cor He always claimed he had but one wife and her. She lives at that he was always true Peterboro, Ont., and graphed her the news his douths.

SUNDAY'S STORM IN MARYLAND. Bridges Carried Away- us Falls After a Train

BALTIMORE, Md., A . 3 -A heavy rain has prevailed here sin a last night but no serious damage has been done. In Western Maryland there was severe storm and much damage was don Catochin creck in Frederick county overlowed its banks and much fencing was wasled away. In Carroll county on the line of the Western Maryland several bridges between Westminster and Union Bridge are swest away and all railroad travel between these points to suspended. Besides there are several washouts so that several days will be required for repairs before regular travel can be resumed. On the Hanover Branch railroad one bridge has been thrown down and a passenger train this morning narrowly escaped. As the last car of the train passed one the bridge fell,

and the ties were only supported by the In Washington county here was a submerging of the different valleys. Near Boonsboro and Funkstown the crops were considerably damaged by he flow of water. A man named Gossican was struck by lightning and killed while standing in the door of his house. The house we set on fire and con-

An Repress Train's Narrow Escape. Mit was use. Wis., Sug. 3.—The Lake Shore & Western south-bound express which arrived at 2:30 this morning, narrowly escaped a serious accident at a point 170 miles north of Milwaukee, by a break in a rail, pre-sumably caused by a freight train which had the the plane displaced. A farmer by chance seeming along the link discovered the oncoming train before waining to break. Trainmen assert that a cours a sent was

LAMPASAS, Texas, Aug. - The min vem of coat has been discover haree miles from this city. The mire wer a large area to the richand outeroppings indicate The product is lede from sutest mine in the Southwest bituminous coal, remar-d phur and superior to and lexas, and equal to it not better that the McAlister coal in the Indian territory. The coal lands have been secured by a syndicate and the work of developing the mine is progressing rapidly. It is expected this discovery will give an impetus to the manufactur-

averted, as the express to in was her-

ing industries of the state, which have been retarded by want of cheap fuel. Dissatisfied With Their Postmaste DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 3.-Certain Demoerats of Sioux City have made ugly charges postmaster of that place. They declared that he secured the place by employing R. J. Vilas well. They further allege that Craw ford has repeatedly failed in business, and penitentiary by the terri orial court of Yank ton. These charges have been formally laid before the president, and are signed by T. P. Murphy, J. C. Kelly, Judge Allison and

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 3,—Thomas Burke, an inmate of the state insano asylum, Troble. Troble was committed to the hos-pital two months ago after an attempted train wrecking. His inscalty being apparent he was committed to the saylum. He imagined Burke to be responsi le for all his trouble and while the latter was ying asleep he crept upon him, armed with a heavy piece of scantling which he had in some way procured, and crushed his skull. Burke died

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The heaviest rain storm in years has prevailed have during the past twenty-four hours. Up a so'clock last night a fall of over five inches of water. The sewers are filled and many tenants in basem at bave been compelled to suspend bus ness. The Bostot oyster house, one of the most restaurants in the city, was flooded. Several dry goods houses and other estable ments with large

The British Forces Laws the Soudan Carno, August 3 .- The naval pinnaces ! expedition left Assouan for Cairo yesterday conveying the remnant of the Soudan force left by General Brackenbury. There is of representative of the I ritish army left in Upper Egypt or the Sou lan.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- The queen having mis understood the date o Moses Monteflore sent needy to attend it in her behalf as she had intended to do so. She has sent to the relatives a letter expressing

Paris, August 3.—The National porsists in stating that cholera exists in Marseilles and that the authorities

of the English delegates

London, Aug. 3.—An international tele-graph congress will take place at Rerlin, August 19th. Mr. John Penden will be one

LONDON, August 3,- The Alexander demnity awards are payable duri

ot now a membe

the funeral of Sir