THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1885.

GAVE TIMELY WARNING.

A LITTLE GIRL STOPS AN ENGINE AP PROACHING A WASH-OUT.

the Serious Accident Which Befel a Little buy-Effects of the Recent Rain Storms in Borough and Vicinity-Provision For a Needy Family.

Regular Correspondence of the INTELLIGENCER COLUNBIA, Aug. 4.—The engine of the ate passenger train from Columbia to Port Deposit, is brought to Columbia on Saturday syonings so that the men of the train cau spend Sunday at home with their families. The engine goes to Port Deposit early Mon-day morning in order to bring the passenger train to Columbia at 8:55 a.m. As the engine was approaching Turkey Hill yester-day morning, on its way down the road a small child, under ten years of age, a daughter of Reuben Strickler, living near the railroad, was noticed by the men on the en-gine, waving her hands for the engine to stop. This being done it was found that a large wash-out had made the railroad in an unasie condition for a train to pass by. The secount of the damage to the track was sent to Columbia and workmen sent to repair the damago. The prompt action on the part of the girl was the result of saving the engine and the men on it from being in a serious wreck. ine was approaching Turkey Hill yester-

Accident to a Child.

A three-year-old son of J. W. C. Hogen togler, living on Cherry street, above Fourth was leaning out of the front window of his home on Monday afternoon, and becoming over-balanced fell headlong to the pavement. His bead struck the bricks in such a manner that the child had his tongue nearly bitten in two. The injury received the attention of a physician.

A Case for the Charitable.

Mrs. Lizzie Cathbert, living on Malt alley, is in very needy circumstances. A three-months-old child is lying dead in the house, months-old child is lying dead in the house, and the mother unable to provide for its de-cent burkal. The attention of several mem-bers of the borough council was drawn to this case of affairs and the matter is receiving at-tention. The necessaries of life were sent to the woman by some charitably disposed per-sons, and Mr. Jacob S. Strine, one of the county directors of the poor, attended to the providing of a coffin for the dead child, and it was buried to-day. Effects of the Rain Storm. The heavy rains of yesterday cleaned the

The heavy rains of yesterday cleaned the gutters and washed many streets badly. Many cellars in the town were flooded and a Many cellars in the town were flooded and a large washout occurred in the gutter at the corner of Commerce and Walnut streets, the road committee is very busy to-day at-tending to the work of mending the streets and gutters. — More than the arrived as yet on the Columbia & Port Deposit railroad, as the heavy rains caused several washout. — The Frederick accomodation due at Colum-bia at 8:50 did not arrive until after ten last inght. A wash on this road about fifteen miles from Frederick caused the delay. — There will be a delay in the arrival of about two weeks. The rain caused a break at Lookport and it will take about that time to repair the damage. — Notes Around Town. A trial was given this morning to the new

A trial was given this morning to the new sand digging machine of Adam Rodenhauser. Everything proved to work in a very satisfactory manner, and the sand han-dled much faster than by the old manner of

using shovels. John S. Musser left this morning for Niagara Fails. He will join the elerical party of bleyclers at that place and make a tour on his "wheel" through Canada with the party. The funeral of the late Frederick Struck

The funeral of the fate Frederick Struck took place this afternoon. Services were held at the Salem Lutheran church, on Wal-nut street. A large number of persons were present at the funeral. The remains were buried in Mount Bethel cemetery. Three men played some very good music on our streets to-day. One of the men played on a concerting, while the other two used flageolats.

LANDISVILLE CAMPMENTING.

n continued at

A Grant Memorial Service Held This Afternoon-The Late Arrivals

LANCASTER DISBANDS. After Their Defeat by the Virginias They Col-lapse-Notes of the Game, After to-day Lancaster will have no pro-fessional baseball club, as the team which represented this city in the Eastern League

vas disbanded to-day. John Copland, president of the Lancaster, telegraphed to Denny Mack, manager of the club, that the game played by them in Rich-mond to-day would be their last. Mr. Copland notified the other clui

mond to-day would be their last. Mr. Copland notified the other clule of the league by letter that the Lancaster would dishand. The players will return to this city at once and will secure their back pay, after which they will be at liberty to sign where they please. The gause for the breaking up of the club is lack of financial support at home. It has been known for some time that they were in a bad way, and it was a surprise to many that they held out as long as they have. The club have played good ball at times during the season, but the people here would not patronize them, and the re-sult was that the guarantees were scarcely drawn at the majority of the games. Besides this loss the salaries had to be paid, and of late it is said that several gentlemen, who were interested in the club, have been com-pelled to make up the necessary money. The management of the club, as well as the players, became dissatshed. Up to hast night the club had played eight games on the Southern trip and of that number have not won any. Although the club might have done much better upon their return, the people were tired of hearing of their defeats and few would have gone to see them. Mr. Copland, after taking all things into con-sideration, concluded to disband immediately after the Southern trip, which was to have ended with to-day's game in Riehmond. It is difficult to tell at this writing what will become of the players. There are but ten in the team and several of that number will will become of the players. There are but ten in the team and several of that number will have little trouble in securing engagements, as they are excellent "all round" players. Others will not fare so well.

Defeated at Richmond.

The Lancaster played another excellent game of ball Monday against the Richmond, but they were unable to win. They seem of late to have the worst luck of any club playing, and really it is a great pity. They hit Pyle hard, Oldfield and Parker leading, but the usual good fortune followed the Virginias and they won. The score follows : LANCASTER R B F A E VILOINIA. R B F A

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Lancaster Virginia

SUMMAR. BUNNAR. BUNNAR. Runs earned-Lancaster, 4; Virginia, 4; Two base hits-McTannay, Smith, Pyle, Johnston, Nash. Three hase bits-Nash, 2. Left on bases -Lancaster, 5; Virginia, 3. Double plays-ponaid and Oldfield, Greenwood and Latham, Higgins and Latham, Struck out-By Pyle, 3; by Wetzel, 8. Bases on balls-By Wetzel, 3. Hit by ball-Lancaster, 2. Passed balls-House-holder, 2. Wild pitches-Wetzel, 1; Pyle, 1. Time of Game-One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire-Hollaud. Other rames of base ball played vesterday with a reprimand

Other games of base ball played yesterday resulted as follows: At Boston : Boston 7, St. Louis 2; at Providence : Providences 11, Detroit 9; at St. Louis : Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1; at Washington : National 5, Newark William Hutton, an inmate of the county almshouse, was heard last evening by Alder

man Barr, on charges of burglary and lar-ceny. The testimony showed that Hutton was caught in the act of robbing the house of It would be refreshing to hear of the Phila-Isaac Zimmerman, the farmer at the alms-house, and detained until an officer arrived. telphias winning a game with Nolan and

It was also learned that Hutton had made an attempt to break into the storehouse at the almshouse. The alderman returned both cases to court, and in default of bail commit-ted Hutton for trial.

delphias winning a game with Nolan and Cusick as the battery. To-morrow afternoon the Quickstep elub of this city, and the Nameless of Mt. Joy, both of which are composed of colored mcn, play at Mc'Grann's park. Emslie made his first appearance with the Newarks, in Washington vesterday and the Natiomals had ten hits off him, while the Jerseymen made but two off darr. It is believed that the league and associa-tion will consolidate, with twe've clubs, next year, the weaker in either organization being dropped. Louisville is sure to be re-tained. caster fair, held yesterday, arrangementa were made with the P. & R. to run a train from Reading to this city in the evening of each day during the fair. The prospects of a tained. successful fair are very flattering. A club to be known as the "Ironsides" has

A club to be ket while the information has been organized in this city. It is composed entirely of home players and they will use the aronaides grounds. The team will include King, Resh, Hambright, Burns, Pfelffer, Allebach, Costello, Nixdorf, Long and Houser. The nine is open for challen-

THE BOARD OF REALTH. Nuisances Complained Of-The City and Others Threatened With Prosecution. Last evening the board of nealth held a meeting at the office of Dr. C. H. Brown, the

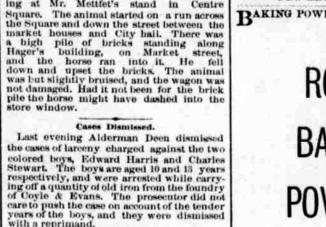
following members being present : Messrs. A. Lechler, C. Widmyer, H. R. Fulton, esq.,

A. Lechler, C. Widmyer, H. R. Fulton, est-and Dr. Brown, secretary. In the absence of the president M^{*}. Wid-myer was called to the chair. Mr. Fulton offered the following preamble and resolutions, which were adopted : WHEREAS, Saffron Lake, near the corner of Chestnut and Nevin streets, has been proved to be a nuisance dangerous to the community and should be speedily absted; therefore,

community and should be speedily abated; therefore, *Resolved*, That the health commissioner be and is hereby authorized and instructed to bring complaints against the city of Lancas-ter and Jacob Griel, the owners of the ground on which it is located, and that the health commissioner prosecute the cases with as much dispatch as possible, until relief is se-cured to the citizens of that section of the city.

cured to the citizens of that section of the city. A petition, signed by a large number of citizens residing in the vicinity of the North-ern market house, praying to have a cosspool near the corner of North Queen and Walnut streets removed, it having become a nul-sance, was presented and read, and on mo-tion referred to the health commissioner for investigation with instructions to order it abated, and to bring complaint before an al-dermen, if necessary, for that purpose. Adjourned.

Ridgely Encampment No. 217. At the meeting of the members of Ridgely Encampment last evening, officers were agreed upon for the ensuing year. These will be formally elected and installed this



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1885.

Which will include : Saratoga, Lake George, Lake Champlain, Bur-lington, Vt., Ausable Chasm, Montreal, the La-chine Bapids, Quebec, the Fails of Montmorenci, the Lower St. Lawrence River,

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LANCASTER, PA.



vening after the encampment has been inevening after the encampment has been in-stalled by the grand officers, who arrived this morning. The following are the grand officers who will participate in the institu-tion: A. Fabenthall, Doylestown, grand patriarch; Dr. John Levergood, grand senior warden, J. J. Robbins and H. W. Baily, past grand sachems, Jos. B. Nicholson, grand scribe, and Dr. T. V. Vanartsdalen, grand master of grand lodge.

A Runaway Team. This afternoon a horse belonging to Frank Mettfett, and hitched to a truck wagon, frightened at the fall of a loose seat while stand ing at Mr. Mettfet's stand in Centre

Committed for Trial.

Excursion From Reading to the Fair.

An Official III,

NOW BE VERY CAREFUL.

East Gorman street, in a cab.

e window

day afternoon and until after the evening sorvice. Some of the showers were very and water rushes inrough the woods uns About 9 o'clock the stars

parance, and it has been clean is cool and pleasant, but the it, and at many places quite

intervals 'all

The sun is shining brightly, however, and it will be but a short time until the surface of the earth is again dry.

The number of arrivals since the clearing up has been large, and a great many came out from Lancaster on this morning's trains. Among those from abroad who came are Bishop Edwin Andrews, of Washington, D. C., and Rev. G. G. Rakestraw of Philadel-phia. Dr. John A. Roach, of Brooklyn, is also expected this afternoon.

Last evening's twilight service was held in the tabernacle by Miss Weiser and Prof. Kirkpatrick. At 7:30 the audience at the regular service

was large considering the bad weather, and a fine sermon was preached by Rev. J. T. Swindells, of West Chester. His text was

"from Genesis xo'iii, 16-17: "And Jacob awaked out of his sleep, and he said surely the Lord is in this place and I knew it not. And he was atraid and said, how dreadful is this place; this is nonc other but the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven." heaven.

The six o'clock prayer meeting this morn-ing was led by Rev. J. T. Satchell, and at 8 o'clock by Rev. Millison.

o'clock by Rev. Millison. At ten o'clock the first service was held in the circle, and there was a large audi-ence present to hear the noted divine, Bishop Andrews, of Washington, who preached an eloquent sermon from Psalm IL, 10: "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right Spirit within." At 130 this afternoon the children's meet-ing and consecration services were held as usual.

ing and consecration and there was singing and proven and there was held in the circle. The pulpit had been tastefully trimmed in mourning, and in the centre hangs a fine picture of the dead president. At the service addresses were made by Rev. there was singing and prayer. Rev. Thomas M. Jackson, of Cornwall, will preach this evening at 7:30.

HE FELL 31 FEET

From a Bridge, Struck on Rock and Escaped With Slight Injuries.

William Henry, of Conestoga Centre, had a narrow escape from a terrible death on Saturday evening about 6 o'clock. He was crossing the railroad bridge, at Safe Harbor, when he made a misstep on the narrow board, on which he was walking, and fell to the rocks below, a distance of 31 feet. He struck on his side, his watch case was broken and the works crushed. Benjamin Markley, and the works crushed. Benjamin Markley, who saw him fall, went to his assistance and had him carried to his house, where Dr. Wilmer examined him. An examination showed that no bones were broken, and that the only injury Henry sustained was a bruised arm and leg. He was able to walk to his home, and to-day is about as usual. How he escaped death is a mystery, con-sidering the fall of 31 feet and landing on the rocks under the bridge. rocks under the bridge.

250 Postoffices Filled.

The official foot of Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson swung pretty lively Monday and about 250 fourth-class postmasters ore kicked out and 250 Democrats made were kicked out and 250 Democrats made happy. The president got away with ten, all but two of whom were cases of suspension. But one of the latter fell to Pennsylvania-that of Henry G. Ashmead, at Chester, to succeed John A. Wallace. There were more changes in Virginia than in any other state. The Mahone postmasters left by next elec-tion day will not make a respectable body guard for the little general. It is intended to make a clean sweep of them. There is nothing more said about offensive partisan-ship at the postoffice department. Paradise Found.

Paradise Found. George D. Frew, Dem., has been appointed

Postmaster at Paradise, this county, vice A. P. Witmer, Rep., removed.

Lodged in Jall. Constable Goodman, of Mt. Joy, brought Jesse Hood, of that borough, to this city this internoon and lodged him in the county prison. Hood was committed by Justice McFadden for stealing books from the office of J. H. Hoffer, where he was employed.

ges from amateur clubs in this city. A Pittsburg pitcher met with a curlous ac-cident on Saturday. While delivering the

eident on Saturday. While delivering the ball a sharp snap resounded through the air, and his arm fell useless to his side. There had been a muscular fracture of the humerus between the elbow and shoulder. A doctor reduced the fracture, which he declared was of the strangest origin he had ever heard. The Athletic club players got quite an overiauling on receiving their pay last Sat-urday night. The club managers are not disposed to put up with any more carcless playing, and say that some of the men must make a marked improvement within the nake a marked improvement within the next week, or they will be suspended. "Releasing is too good for them," say the managers, "for it is known that every man on the team can play good ball if he hooses,

MORE STORM DAMAGES.

Mill and Dams and Bridges Swept Away-In-

jury to the C. & P. D. Railroad. The storm yesterday was very severe in the vicinity of Safe Harbor. Rain fell from early

in the morning until noon. The grist and saw mill dams of G. A. Taylor were swept away : a car load of sawed lumber belonging to the same party was swept into the creek and two access of tobacco were ruined. Mr. Taylor's loss is near \$1,000.

All the township bridges on the road leading to Safe Harbor from Little Pittsburg have been swept away, involving a large loss on the township.

the township, On the railroad near Turkey Hill 53 men On the railroad near Turkey Hill 33 men were at work all of yesterday removing the rocks and dirt that were washed on the track. Between Harbor and Turkey Hill there were nire land-slides yesterday. There were also a number of slides between Peach Bot-tom and Harbor and a force of laborers were all day yesterday in working their way from Peach Bottom to Turkey Hill. It is expected that the railroad tracks will be cleared by evening and trains running. Among the heavy losers by the heavy rains near Harbor are Abram Kepperling. Fred Miller and

are Abram Kepperling, Fred Miller and Henry Kurtz Laid Bare. The road on the east side of the Conestoga

near Ranck's mill was very badly washed yesterday, and the iron pipe of the oil pipe line is exposed for some distance.

Letters Granted.

The register of wills granted the following letters for the week ending Tuesday, August 4 :

TESTAMENTARY .- John Goshen, deceased late of East Earl township ; John H. Good and William P. Good, Brecknock, executors, Christian Wenger, deceased, late of West Earl; Samuel R. Wenger, West Earl,

Latri, Bandel R. Wenger, West Earl, John Geib, deceased, late of Mf. Joy town ship; Jacob Geib, Lebanon county, executor. ADMINISTRATION. — Lydia Shenk, de-ceased, late of Elizabeth township; Jacob A. Gockley, Elizabeth, and A. B. Hollinger, Ephrata, administrators.

A Band of Gypseys. This merning a band of gypseys, numbering about forty persons,] men, women and children, and having with them about twenty horses and fifteen wagons, passed through horses and fifteen wagons, passed through this city. For some days past they were camped five or six miles east of the city and they propose to camp again some miles west of it, and thus by easy stages make their way to flattimore. Two of their wagons were built so as to have good beds on either side to accommodate a whole family. They looked to be healthy and happy. There was a little darky in charge of one of their wagons.

Mentzer vs. Sensenig

A suit was entered in the court of common pleas yesterday by John W. Mentzer against Levi Sensenig. The papers in the case have not been filed. This legal contest between these rival political bosses and rivals in business will be watched with great interest by their followers throughout the county.

Surety of the Peace. Samuel Taylor, colored, on complaint of his wife was held to bail by Alderman Me-Conomy to answer at court for surety of the peace.

At Ocean Beach.

Thos. Baumgardner and wife and Wm. P. Brinton and wife are registered at the Hotel Columbia, Ocean Beach, N. J.

Although We Hope All Will Be Well, We Are Not Yet Out of the Woods. Two of the hot summer months have passed and all unite in the hope that we may safely pass through the balance of the season and the terrible cholera may not reach us. Still we are not yet out of danger, and from the fearful devastation in Spain it behooves us to recognize our own liability to attack, and the imperative necessity of continuing every possiole precaution against it. August is a n also full of pestilential dangers other than cholera, and the secds of disease now ripen which effect the human family for months to If there be any one month of the year when disinfectants should be freely used this is the one, and as we have for this purpose frequently recommend to our readers that odorless, power-ful and economical preparations sold as Platt's Chlorides, permit us again to urge its continuous and liberal use, as we believe it possesses more fully than any other article all the essential elements required for complete and thorough distrification. The cosspools, the vanits, the water-closets, The cellsry, the value, the water-closets, the cellars, the stables, and all out-of the way places need its purifying effect, and when they are thus purified and kept so the danger from cholers and all diseases is greatly lessened.

DEATUS. MILLER.—In this city, on the 2d inst., Liftle May, daughter of Adam and Fredericka Miller, in the 2d year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are rethe parents' residence, No. 425 Middle street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Zion cemetery.

MARKETS.

Chicago Produce Market. Chicago, Aug. 3, 9:30 a. m. – Market opened: Wheat-August, 87%c; Sept., 91%c; Oct., 91%c. Corn-August, 45%; Oct., 45%; Oct., 45%; Otta-Aug., 25%c; Sept., 25%c; Oct., 25%c; ov., 2850. Pork-Aug., 4975; Sept., 4975; Oct., 4982. Lard-Sept., 410 45; Oct., 410 475. Bibs-Aug., 45 65; Sept., 45 525; Oct., 45 80.7

CLOSING. Wheat-Aug., 8754@8754e ; Sept., 8928054e Wheat-Alig., 87%(87%); Sept., 80(85%); Oct., 93%; Corn-Alig., 45%; Sept., 45%; Oct., 45%; Oats-Alig., 45%; Sent., 25%; Oct., 45%; Pork-Alig., 19 25; Sept., 574; Oct., 25%; Lard-Alig., 19 25; Sept., 577; Oct., 19 30; Lard-Alig., 15 55; Sept., 557; Oct., 18 30;

Philadelphia Live Stock Market.

Philadelphia Live Stock Market. Full ADMLFHIA, Ang. 3.—The receipts at the different stock yards were: For the week-Beveck 2,000; previous week, 2,500 head; isheep, 11,500 head; previous week, 4,500 head; hogs, 4,500 head; previous week, 4,500 head. Beef cattle were higher, in sympathy with the West We quote as follows: Extra, 66656; good, 9,46056; medium, 4340 56; common, 3,46056; frequent 41256456; Thin cows were failly active at 25,66356; Thin cows were in fair request at 412620. Milch cows were dull at \$25,660, Sheep were dull, but at the close advanced \$46 on all good grades. We quote as follows: Extra, 426956; grood, 49,465; Extra, 426956; grood, 49,465; Extra, 646956; grood, 49,465; milch cows were dull at \$25,660, Milch cows were dull at \$25,660, Sheep were dull, but at the close advanced \$46 on all good grades. We quote as follows: Extra, 426956; grood, 49,465; medium, 36356; Extra, 546956; grood, 49,465; medium, 36356; Extra, 546956; grood, 49,456; medium, 36356; Extra, 546956; grood, 49,556; to \$100 head. Spring lambs were in moderate request at an ad-which cows were full poor request at an ad-spring lambs were in poor request at an ad-prosed hogs were in poor prequest at an ad-prosed hogs were in poor prequest at an ad-prosed hogs were in poor prequest at an ad-presed hogs were in poor prequest at an ad-presed hogs were in poor prequest at an ad-pres

Drossed hogs were in poor request at an ad rance of \$40; Western cornfed, 64,670; mostly

it effer. City Dressed Beeves were in moderate de-mand and higher at 756095c. City Dressed Sheep were fair at 669c.

New York Produce Market.

New York, Froduce Market. New York, Aug. 4.—Flour market dull; Fine \$2 4635 00; Superfloc, \$3 3635 70; Common to Faney Extra Ohio, \$5 6564 00; Good to Choice Extra Western, \$465 75; Minnesota, \$1 65 64 00. Wheat—No. 2 Red, Winter, Aug., \$1 00; Sept., 10 005; Oct. \$1 005 W heat-No. 2 Mixed, Aug., 5234c; Sept., 5334c; Corn-No. 2 Mixed, Aug., 5234c; Sept., 5334c; Oct., 5344c. Oats-No. 2 Mixed, Aug., 3234c. Ontz-NO, 2 MIXED, AUG., 3256. Ryc irregular. Pork auli : Mess, 411 50(211 50. Lard-46 77, Sept : 8: 60, Oct. Mohases steady 5 50 test: different 18. Turpentine steady at 35%. Rosin dull at 91 1560:17% for strained to good. Petroleum dull : Refued in Cases, 8% Froights dull : grain to London, 2%. Butter quiet : Western Initiation Creamery, antiske.

Ag1894c. Chocse dull : Western Flat prime, @_c. Eggs steady : State, 14915c : Western, J3914c. Sugar firm : Cutloaf, @40 : Granulate Egge area firm; Cuando Sagar firm; Cuando Sagar firm; Cuando Sagar Tallow quiet; prime city, 5%c. Coffee quiet; fair cargoes, 5%c. Hay dult; No. I, second.co. Hay dult; No. I, second.co. Rice firm; Carolina and Louistr in fuir, 43,05%c.

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