LYING IN STATE.

The Body of Gen. Grant Conveyed to New York.

THE RAILWAY TRIP FROM ALBANY

rations of Mourning All Alone th Route-The Arrival of the Remains in the Metropolis of the Country-A Solemn Cortege Through the Streets. Tens of Thousands View the Body.

As the Grant funeral train moved or Wednesday from Albany to New York, at Poughkeepsie all the railroad employes and hundreds of citizens stood with bared heads when it passed by. As Newburg was passed rain could be seen falling on the mountain westward. Fishkill was passed at 3:11 p. m. Cold Spring at 3:21, and the train was within six minutes of Garrison's, the railway station of West Point, Suddenly the report of a cannon shook the heavy atmosphere. The speed was slackened as the station was neared. Again the heavy sound from a gun. The train's speed lessened gradually as it emerged from the cut north of the station, and hundreds of people were seen lining the way on either side. Again the repert of a gun shook the still air that before the coming storm was almost painfully hushed. Then at 3:27 the train rolled slowly past the little station at Garrison's, and there was shown the tribute from his old student home to the lead soldier. Along the line of the railway before the station the cadets from West Point were drawn up in line at "present arms." All the officers of the Post were near with uncovered heads, and the band from the Post with muffled drums, was playing "Sweet Spirit, Hear my Prayer." The strains were not loud, but subdued, and they blended with the muttering thunder over the river on the mountains, where the storm had swept down on to the flagstaff-tip that shot up from the trees. And all the while, at intervals of five seconds, came the sound of a gun. As the little station passed out of the second of the second of the second of the second of a gun. tht and the strains from the band had die away a view across the river disclosed brigh flashes, quick belching of smoke, and then as soon as sound could travel, the booming of another gun smote the ear. The salute was being fired from the river shore at the foot of the bluff which is crowned by the

OVERTAKEN BY THE STORM. The funeral train had again quickened speed, but it was overtaken by the storm, which prevailed with much force for ten minutes. Then the clouds broke, the rain eased and the sunlight was again on the mountains. Peekskill went by at 3:43 p. m. Sing Sing at 4:91, Tarrytown at 4:11, Dubbs lerry at 4:19 and Yonkers at 4:29 where the military was drawn up at the depot and erry at 4:19 and 1 onkers at 4:29 where the military was drawn up at the depot and housands were waiting. The Palisades were passed at 4:37, the black train swept around the curve and left the Hudson behind. Rain as falling on the Harlem river. At High Bridge there were few people. When the train passed the Atianta boat club-house on the river the flag was dipped. The junction was rounded at 4:48, and the funeral train had made its last curve. Down through Harlem and the tunnel the heavy train rumbled toward the city. Emerging from rumbled toward the city. Emerging from the tunnel the train made a flying switch and then rolled on to its stopping point. Slowly it stopped, but at length, as the Grand Central depot clock dial marked 5

THE ARRIVAL AT NEW YORK. The military escort was ready at the stroke of 5. The coffin was borne by members of I. S. Grant Post to the vehicle in waiti members of the Loyal Legion and Wheele ost accompanying. Behind these marched Company A, of the Fifth Artillery, unde ommand of Colonel Beck, and Company E Twelfth Infantry, Major Brown.

General Hancock and his staff had left the train from the opposite side and passed through the gate into Forty-third street where horses were in waiting. Here they mounted and galloped to the head of the pro-cession, on Fifth avenue, below Thirtyourth street. The three sons of General Grant-Colone

Fred Grant, Jesse Grant, and Ulysses S.— had left the depot by a private way. All the others who had come with the train followed the remains out in double file. The Citizen committee of one hundred, led by ex-Mayo Cooper and ex-Governor Cornell, next. Behind them came Governor General Farnsworth and their g Farnsworth and their glittering taffs and committees of the House an Senate of the state. In Forty-third stree just opposite the door that had been chose

as the exit, the catafalque waited.

After the male members of the Grant family had left the building the coffin was taken into a private room, where it was opened into a private room, where it was opened and the body prepared for public view. The powder which had been placed over the fea-tures was carefully removed. Then, accord-ing to the request of Colonel Grant, Lieu-tenant Colonel Floyd Clarkson placed upon General Grant's breast the decoration of the Loyal 1 see of Honor, and Senior Vice Commander ohnson fastened by its side the medal of the Grand Army of the Repub

Dr. G. W. Brush and Deputy Coroner Jenkins, who viewed the body officially. stated that it was in an excellent state of proservation, and there appeared to be no ten-dency to decomposition. It was a few minutes after 9 o'clock when

the coffin, with the lid removed, was again placed on the catafalque, and the iron gates were swung open and the public allowed to enter. Three different guards of honor redifferent guards of honor re ported for duty.

Thirty-four thousand people viewed the remains at night.

THE CROWD HUSHED TO SILENCE. The procession then took up the line of march, General Hancock at the head. Everywhere as the coffin passed heads were bared The huge crowd was silent, absolutely voice-less. From far ahead, however, was heard the quarreling of police and people, but where the procession passed all was still, save for the steady tramp of the marchers the rumble of the heavy guns, the tap of muffled drums and the dirges of the band More than an hour was consumed in reach ing the City hall. Dismounting, General Hancock ascended the steps and passed int the building. A detachment of twelve men from the Brooklyn U. S. Grant Post, No. 327 lifted the coffin from its resting-place and bore it to the steps. The mournful music and the deathlike silence of the onlookers made the scene wonderfully impress The people bowed their bared heads as

procession passed into City hall.

The Ex-Confederates. Over fifty ex-Confederate officers met in the Hoffman house, New York, in the evening, General J. B. Gordon, presiding, and unani

General J. B. Gordon, presiding, and unanimously adopted a memorial in honor of General Grant.

A similar meeting of ex-Confederate soldiers was held in Washington, at which resolutions were adopted reciting "that the ex-Confederate soldiers unite with the most heartfelt sympathy in the national tribute of admiration and grain of faced to Confederate."

THE MARCH DOWN TOWN.

The Procession and the Specta'ors-Affecting

Probably, Jo. Howard in N. Y. Herald. As the great black car rolled toward Fifth avenue there were sounds of bugles and flashings of glittering steel. The bugle sounds grew louder and the black plumes on the catafalque swayed majestically as the twelve black horses moved forward. A burst of funeral music swelled through the air and thrilled the heart of the multitude, which uncovered and looked with moistened eyes up at the purple casket. A company of regular troops wheeled forward on each side of the car with shouldered erms. It was the army guard. A group of veterans from the Grand Army post that has guarded the body since death trudged along behind the guard.

When Fifth avenue was reached the scene

When Fifth avenue was reached the scene was one of splendor.

A frozen sea of bayonets melted at a single bugle call and every rifle was reversed.

There was a wild clatter of hoofs, and a line of mounted police swept down Fifth avenue, charging at the black crowd and driving it back. Every window for a mile was alive with faces, and the multitude on the sidewalk was so dense that it looked like a mourning fringe. Behind the policemen rode General Hancock on a brown charger, and the crowd applauded the soldier and his brilliantly uniformed staff. When the general reached Twenty-third street he took his place at the head of the column and the march began. Row after row of soldiers passed with reversed arms and slow steps, while the air was filled with solemn music. THE CORTEGE.

First came the police, followed by Genera Hancock and his staff. Then came a battery of the Fifth United States artillery with their standards draped. A battalion of artillery armed as infantry next marched along with rigid lines and wailing music from the light battery band of Governor's Island. A group of scarlet buglers walked in the rear of the

battery band of Governor's Island. A group of scarlet buglers walked in the rear of the band.

Now all the bells were tolling. Men and women were standing bareheaded as the sombre chariot was seen in the distance. The river of black that lined the sidewalks opened into a sea of black at Madison square, where the monuments of Farragut and Worth looked down upon the moving cavalcade.

Two companies of marines, with orange epaulets and snowy helmets, marched in front of two companies of blue jackets from the man-of-war Swatara, who also carried rifles reversed. General Shaler and his staff moved along with draped sword hilts at the head of the First brigade of state troops. A few lines of prancing horses, searlet plumes, bright sabres and busy buglers marked the Second battery without its guns. There was a clear space, and then Gilmore's band led the Twenty-second regiment, playing the funeral chorus from "The Martyrs."

What sad, sweet strains are those that are wafted to your deaf ears, old Farragut? What armed men are these who pass in review before your sightless eyes? Who comes there under a canopy enclosed in purple, in royal purple?

Waves of white helmets rolled down the street. Then another band in gold and scarlet made the air throb, while the roll of muffled drums filled every pause. A line of white plumed officers rode behind the colone!

muffled drums filled every pause. A line of white plumed officers rode behind the colonel of the Ninth regiment and then came billows of the Ninth regiment and then came billows of dark blue coats and black helmets rising and falling regularly. The Eleventh regiment's band hushed as Farragut's statue was reached and the fife and drum corps took up the burden of the mourning song. A carriage containing the Rev. Dr. Newman, side by side with Drs. Douglas and Shrady, followed the soldiers. Then the massive car appeared with its twelve black horses led by colored grooms. colored grooms.

GRANT AND FARRAGUT. Oh Farragut! Farragut! Here is he who led the armies of the Union. Here is he who thundered through the Wilderness and saved the nation at Richmond. Here is Grant, the soldier, the statesman, the man. Here he is

soldier, the statesman, the man. Here he is with peaceful, upturned face and folded arms. You cannot doff that cap of yours, and all the multitude is bareheaded.

The most tender expressions were heard on all sides from the people as the hero's remains passed slowly on. Many of the older men cried and ladies pressed handkerchiefs to their eyes. The rich and poor alike uncovered, and all the movable flags on the route were dipped. And it was well that a wall of bayonets stood between the that a wall of bayonets stood between the crowd and the catafalque or loving hands would have seized the sacred drapery and loving lips would have kissed it. One old soldier stood on the sidewalk at Twenty-sixth street and wept aloud, while his little daughter tried in vain to comfort him. Tears in his eyes, Farragut! Tears for the oldier of Appomattox! Look down, old

fellow, and see it.

After the car marched the little guard of thirteen men, picked from U. S. Grant Post No. 327, Grand Army of the Republic. Then came thirty-two carriages containing Gover-nor Hill and his staff, the Senate committee and the Committee of One Hundred repre-senting the city of New York. Next in line was the Sixty-ninth regiment, with its band playing "Adeste Fiedles." The Eighth and Seventy-first regiments stretched in ripples of color to the rear, where a line of police

or color to the rear, where a line of pottermen acted as file closers.

So the noble procession moved through the draped city, past a hundred thousand reverent spectators and through long lines of policemen. All flags were at half-mast and the streets were at times walls of black. The space in front of the Fifth avenue hotel was packed from curb to curb, and through the middle of the mass a line was cut by the procession. Every stoop was jammed with spectators. They hung out of windows watched through transom and peered over roof tops. A more impressive spectacle could not be imagined.

DOWN BROADWAY. When the procession wheeled through Waverley place into Broadway a little gir. threw a handful of flowers from a window The cortege moved on through the miles o black draperies which all New Yorkers have seen on Broadway. As the car and its pur-ple casket advanced the murmuring of the crowds sounded like the sea hushing after a storm. It was genuine, heartfelt emotion stirred up in thousands of hearts by the sweet, plaintive music and the presence of the dead soldier in the streets he loved Away down Broadway the crowd stretched Away down Broaten now filling the street from to wall, and straining its eyes for a sight of the procession, now part falling back to the cur Finally the a sight of the procession, now parting and falling back to the curb line to let the cortege pass. Finally the masses opened out into a broader multitude, and from out of the green trees rose the figure of justice, robed to the feet It was the City hall. Another rest for the hero. Another shrine for the people. Slowly the soldiers march ed toward the square. The air was filled with the sound of dirges. Officers rode here and there with orders. cers rode here and there with orders. Bugles blended their shrill blasts into solemn harmonies. The color bearers fell back and the regular troops passed on down Broadway while the Twenty-second and Ninth regi-ments wheeled into the plaza in front of the City hall. Then the rest of the troops fell to

the west side of Broadway and faced eas with presented arms, while the funeral car passed on to the plaza, each band playing a

Thousand Persons Walting at 6 a. m. View the Remains. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-People loitered in City hall park all night. They were first in the line that soon after six o'clock this morning began filing past the remains of General Grant, where they lay in the City ball. There were no great throngs awaiting admission Those who waited at six o'clock were not more than 1,000 persons. Inspector Steer was in charge. He had ordered that one hundred and fifty policemen should report to him at City hall at an early hour this morning., At six o'clock, the hour fixed for admitting the public, the inspector's officers were still filing into the plaza. The comple ment was present soon. Two lines of policemen were placed across the plaza from the City hall entrance to the fountain ; these two lines formed a passageway through which four men might walk abreast, and along which all day the visitors to view the remains should pass. Meanwhile the officers of the 22d regiment, who had been on duty through the early morning, home and their places were being taken by the officers of the 12th regiment. Sergeant Riley with 30 men picketed the corridors through the building so as to form the channel through which the throng should move to the exit on the court house side of the City hall. The Grant post had mounted a detail at five o'clock to serve from that hour until 8 o'clock. They were under the command of D. S. Staples and the names are J. M. Bates, J. Sands, C. Hammell, C. W. Walton, John Bowles, C. F. Wright, C. H. Walker, Wm. Cowing, T. J. Linnekin and

T. S. Clark. These were placed nearest the catalalque and the two lines of visitors passed between them and the casket on either side A WEDGE TO SPLIT THE CROWD. All within the gloomy corridors was

readiness. Outside on the top step of the officers to the fountain, stood a big brawny policeman who acted as a wedge to split the current of people and send them in the lesse streams through the gates where they should flow past the casket as detailed. The clocks in the cupola of the hall pointed at 6:06, and at the inspector's orders the iron gates were pushed open. The first person to view the remains was a spare, but sweet-faced little woman who led with each hand a little boy. She was anx-lous her children should see the general's

face, and they were permitted to balt an in-stant and gaze over the side of the casket and peer into it. The second was a bright-faced fellow with a lunch roll in his hand and a pair of linemen's climbers slung over his arm. He was on his way to work. The line started slowly, and for the most part was made up of laboring people, who had arise hours earlier than usual for the purpose of obtaining a glimpse of the remains before going to their daily advo cations. In the first minute only 84 person had passed the casket. The rate of passag should be waiting outside. An old lady, who was very fat, strolled in; she caught a casket and adjusted her glasses to inspect it, a tall lean policeman siezed her shoulder, and husled her along. People were hurried through at the rate of 104 a minute. The procession was almost a lock-step, and the tramp was quick; the pent up crowd that had waited at the fountain circle for the gates to open was being drained away through the channel between the police lines to City hall. At length those who passed did it without waiting. At 6:25 a. m., the pulse of curiosity had sunk to 56 a minute, Men, boys and women, with lunch baskets and dinner pails filed along. At 5:40 the running average per minute was 91, and the

ng the body. Then came clerks and salesmen at the rate of 120 per minute, and 500 police were employed to keep the crowd regulated and moving in order. The line extended far out into the street, and the 140 per minute now passed the coffin soon increased to 170 This rate of speed comported ill with the diguity of the occasion and more time was given, but the accretions were too rapid to be cared for and the line of waiting people stretched out until, at 10 o'clock, it pa bend at the register's office and extended up

total then passed between 2,700 and 2,800.

The hour between six and seven o'clock was employed by workingmen and women,

boys and girls on their way to work in view

THE SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA.

Meeting Between President Sayre and the Contractors of the Road, President Robert H. Sayre, of the South Pennsylvania railroad company, was at Somerset yesterday in conference with all the prominent contractors of the road, whom he had called together for the purpose. Mr. Savre did not order the contractors to stop work, but he intimated to them quite plainly that he wished they would stop without orders. As there has been no stock issued, but simply an agreement among the members of the syndicate, who are not now all in harmony, and as legal complications may arise, no one wants to take the responsibility of ordering the work stopped. Moreover, the transfer of the comtrol of the road to the

Pennsylvania railroad company has to be cautiously done, another reason why the work has not been stopped before. The company has been expending about \$10,000 a day in building the road, but the force of men has been very largely reduced within the last few days. Some of the contractors told Mr. Sayre that they would act on his suggestion to stop work provided they were paid for the work done up to date, so that they could pay off their hands, but Mr. Sayre was not prepared to pay them on the spot.

Washington Legion No 3, K. of R., wil leave King street station on Monday next on the 12:40 a. m. train for Easton, accompanied by the New Holland band. Prof. Ed. C. Hail is holding his annual plenic at What Glen park this afternoon and

evening, and a large crowd is in attendance

evening, and a large crowd is in attendance. Prof. Hall will open his dancing academy on the first Thursday in October.

Albert Zercher, the Misses Zercher and Anna Mowrer, left this city yesterday for Newark, Del.: they will also visit Newark, N.J. Mrs. John Deichler is in Harrisburg visiting her brother, John Waller.

Wednesday evening, the Harrisburg express, due in this city at 7:39, did not arrive till 9:20 on account of the engine breaking down. The engine of the Parkesburg wreck train took the express to Harrisburg. train took the express to Harrisburg.

To Look After The Dead Soldiers The county commissioners to-day ap

cointed the following persons to look after means: Columbia borough, 1st. ward. George M. Allison, S. B. Clepper; 2d. ward, John Mowery, and A. R. Hogen dobler; 3d. ward. David Barr, D. F. Gohn dobler; 3d. ward. David Barr, D. F. Goln; Washington borough, Andrew Kane, Abraham K. Stauffer, Frederick G. Charles, William E. Siple; Manor New, John Sherrick, and Joseph R. McDonald; Rapho, Newtown, W. L. Hershey, Samuel E. Myers; Hempfield Northwestern, Samuel K. Albright, Emanuel Christy; Norwood, Ephraim Kline, Henry S. Eshieman; Silver Springs, Andrew Mumma, Abraham L. Hershey; Mountville, John W. Bookman J. Halls Fridy.

St. Luke's Reformed church and Sunday chool are having a large pienic at Rocky Springs to-day. They were taken to the grounds in seven of Powl's omnibuses. re told that the contract for carrying th party to the springs was given to Danie Trewitz, and that he contemplates bringing suit for the recovery of damages because contract was afterwards given to Powl with

He Steadily Gains,

From the New York Sun. There is one man who has steadily risen in the affection and admiration of the Ameri can people. He holds no office and is not rying to get any. His name is Allen G. Thurman, and he lives as a private citizen in the state of Ohio. People sometimes call him the Old Roman, but that is a mere figure of speech. He is an American through and

The Memorial Service. The judges of the court, mayor and city councils have accepted the invitation to attend the memorial exercises at the court house on Saturday afternoon. The Grand Army posts extend a general invitation to

The committee began draping the court house to-day. The last rehearsal of the choir who will furnish the music will be to-morrow evening in the orphans' court room.

At the Station House, One drunk and one lodger were the inmates of the station house last night. The drunk paid costs and the lodger was dis.

Six gasoline lights were reported as not burning last night. School Board Meeting. The August meeting of the school board will be held this evening in the high school building on East Orange street. The teachers of the city have been invited to meet the directors in conference in reference to the selection of a series of readers.

She Died in the Sleeping-Car.
Mrs. James M. Brown, of Chicago, died suddenly on a Michigan Central railroad sleeping-car between Detroit and Buffalo. Her body was brought to Buffalo. Her two children were with her on the train.

CITY COUNCILS MEET.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1885.

CANNOT EXTEND THE WATER MAIN ON ORANGE STREET.

Opinion of the Solicitor on the Question-Adoj Petitions Presented-Some Disposed of and Others Referred.

A stated meeting of select and commo suncils was held in their chambers, Wed nesday evening.

SELBUT COUNCIL. Present-Messra Demuth, Doerr, Long Riddle, Remley, Wise and Evans-presi

Mr. Riddle presented a petition of citizen setting forth that great loss of property results from the washings in the deep railroad cut between Lime and Shippen streets, and praying that the Pennsylvania railroad company be required to build a wall along their road to prevent the washing away of the soil, fences

prevent the washing away of the soil, fences &c. The petition was referred to the solicitor of the Pennsylvania railroad. Common council concurred.

Mr. Long presented a petition setting forth that the culvert at North Queen and Clay streets is too small to carry off the water that rushes to that point during heavy rains, thus causing the streets to overflow and cellars to be flooded. They ask for a sufficient enlargement of the culvert to carry off the water. Referred to the street committee.

Mr. Riddle presented a petition to have Cherry alley between Leuron street and Madison alley graded. Referred to street committee.

The monthly report of the street committee was read, and the work recommended by the committee was ordered to be done. Common council concurred. The work recommended and the contracts awarded have

peretofore been published.

A petition from the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company asking permission to erect poles and wires through the streets, was presented and read.

Mr. Riddle moved that permission be

Mr. Riddle moved that permission be granted. The same privilege has been given to other companies, and he believed that competition would tend to keep down the prices of telegrams, and he didn't be-lieve the Baltimore & Ohio would sell out to the Western Union, as other companies had done. On motion, the privilege asked for was granted, the poles to be put up under the supervision of the street committee, and in such streets as the committee shall designate.

nate. Common council concurred.

An ordinance presented and read at a former meeting of councils, changing the time of advertising for proposals for lighting the Adjourned.

COMMON COUNCIL.

Common council was called to order at 7:30 o'clock with the following members present: Messrs, Adams, Auxer, Baumgardner, Bare Bolenius, Cormeny, Eberman, Hershey, Kendig, Lippold, Long, Martin, Mentzer, Mayer, McLaughlin, Noll, Schum, Shirk, Spacth and Hurst-president. The minutes of the last stated meeting were read and approved.

RESOLUTIONS ON GEN. GRANT. By unanimous consent the order of business was suspended and Mr. Long offered the following resolutions and they were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, We have learned with sincere regret of the death of Gen. Ulysses Simpson Grant, after months of suffering with a disease which caused him ultimately his first surrender. And while this battling against the unconquerable foe he manifested that same calm and imperturbable disposition exhibited while leading his armies to vio Whereas, In his death we subscribe to

the many expressions of tribute, to his match-less worth for services rendered to our counry in the hour of its direst peril;

common councils of the city of Lancaster, that we heartily unite with the nation and all organized bodies of whatsoeve name or creed in their expressions of sorrow caused by this sad event and that we extend to the widow and family of the illustrious dead our full measure of sympathy in this the hour of their most poignant grief. Resolved, That an abstract of the same be

ntered upon the minutes. PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS By Dr. Bolenius : for an extension of the sewer on West King street to Mulberry street, and the placing of inlets at the coner of West King and Mulberry streets.

By Mr. Bare: for the grading and guttering

Sherman street, between Orange and Marion.

By Mr. Auxer: for the grading and gutteriug of Ann street, between East King and Orange streets.

By Mr. 'Adams: the petition of a large

number of citizens praying that the width of Christian street, between Church and Mid-dle streets, be changed to 40 feet. A resolution covering the matter requesting the court to make the change in width asked for, was adopted by a unanimous vote. Select council non-concurred. Common council named B. F. Adams and Dr. Bolenius as a conference committee. Select council declined to appoint a conference

WILL ATTEND IN A BODY. Mr. Long offered a resolution that coun elis attend the Grant memor ial service at the court house in a body on Saturday after noon. The resolution was adopted by

CANNOT INCREASE THE DEBT. The following is the opinion of the city so licitor on the question of increasing the city debt by creating a loan to entend the water main on Orange street, from Lime street

I have examined the question in regard the legality of the proposed ordinance textend a 20-inch water main out Orang street and I find the ordinance would not be egal, for the reason that the construction o legal, for the reason that the construction of the supreme court in the act of April 20, 1875, as declared in Wheeler vs. Philadelphia. 27th P. F. Smith, page 352, would make the debt of the city of Lancaster in excess of the limit as made by the assessed valuation of the taxable property of the city.

Respectfully,
J. W. Johnson,
City Solicitor.

THE FINANCES. Mr. Baumgardner presented the monthly eport of the city treasurer and receiver o taxes, from which it appears that the las \$5,446.65, the last monthly receipts were month's payments \$10,846.60 and the balance in the treasury \$69,929.47.

A PROPOSED NEW SOUP HOUSE. The property committee recommended that a new soup house be erected in the station house yard, as the present one is not fit for use any longer. The committee failed to say how much money would be needed for the building. No action was taken on the report.

The fire and lamp committee reports were read, but everything of interest has been

BY ANOTHER MEANS. Mr. Hershey offered a resolution, and was adopted, that the water committee advertise for bids for a 20-inch water main to be placed between Lime and Nevin streets, on Orange street; that work on the same ! commenced not later than October 1, and the

work be finished not later than June 15, 1886, when the work shall be paid for, the bids for the same to be reported at the next meeting of councils. The resolution is worded substantially the same as the ordinance which City Solicitor Johnson declared un-Adjourned until Saturday afternoon at 2

M. B. Cole, contracting agent of O'Brien & Handenberger's circus and menageric, is in this city and has made arrangements for the show to appear here on Wednesday, August 19. The show exhibits for 25 cents, and this will be good news for the boys. THE BASE BALL FIELD.

Interesting Game Between Two Colored Clubs—Return of the Lancaster Players. Yesterday afternoon an interesting and very funny game of base ball took place at McGrann's park between two colored clubs. The one was the Black Diamond of this city, and the other was called the Nameless, and hailed from Mt. Joy. Probably one hundred and fifty people were in the audience, but it is likely that the gate receipts did not show that number. The crowd was made up largely of young white men and boys who seeme to have come to enjoy the sport of guying the players. The two nines presented a very funny appearance on the field, as there were eighteen different kinds of uniform. eigneen different kinds of uniform. The make-up was wonderful and the scene looked something like the picture used by Thatcher, Primrose & West's minstrels to advertise their buriesque ball game. Many of the players wore pantaloons, which had been cut off at the knee, but each managed to have two stockings alike. The pitcher of the visiting club, who was a very black darkey, looked gorgeous in a red, white and blue shirt.

The game was called at 3 o'clock and the

darkey, looked gorgeous in a red, white and blue shirt.

The game was called at 3 o'clock and the players went to work with great earnestness. The catcher of the Lancaster team was a white boy and the visitors were not pleased with the idea of a man of another color being rung in. In the early part of the game the Diamonds had everything their own way, but the visitors tied the score by making four runs; in the fourth inning. In the fifth inning the white boy went into the box and then there was howl from the visitors who thought a trick had been played upon them by their opponents and that the latter only put the white fellow on the nine in order to work him into the box. This matter was arranged finally, however, and the white boy pitched the remainder of the game. He was given a catcher who was no good whatever. He missed every third strike and the Mount Joy boys at once shot ahead winning easily. The rules under which the game was played have not been used in this city before and they must have been written for this match. The white umpire did not understand them and many of his decisions did not suit the visitors. The players of both teams tumbled around the decisions did not suit the visitors. The players of both teams tumbled around the ground and fell over each other so often that it looked like a game of leap frog. The gang in the grand stand could not remain quiet and they kept yell-ing at the players whenever a ball was

muffed. Their remarks sounded something like, "You could catch it if it was a chicken "Get it in a coop and then hold it," "You would do better on a roost." "Paste her Snuffy," "Knock the seam out, Stockings," &c. The catcher of the Lancaster club became rattled at these remarks and this may account for his many bad plays. The others did the best they could. The score, by in-nings, is as follows, but the hits and errors may be wrong:

Hits-Nameless, 12; Diamonds, 2, Errors-Nameless, 15; Diamonds, 20; Umpire, 21. Base ball games played yesterday: At Baltimore: Baltimore 8, Athletic 7; at St. Louis: St. Louis 3, Louisville 2; at Philadelphia: Chicago 6, Philadelphia 0; at Boston: Boston 3, Detroit 1; at Providence: Providence 4, St. Louis 3; at Washington: National 5, Newark 1; at Norfolk: Trenton 6, Norfolk 3.

The Athletic club is about as big a lot of hams as there are playing ball, and Houck

especially.
With a good track and no weight, the Lancaster club can be yet made to do winning work in this city.

The Baltimore club has just began to see what a treasure they have in Tony Greer, who is slightly built but a great player. Thomas W. Carpenter, bookkeeper for a

Thomas W. Carpenter, bookkeeper for a broker in Richmond, and secretary of the Virginia tail club, has stolen from his employer \$40,000. He is at large.

The Wilkesbarre manager says some of the Lancaster players applied for ungagements on his nine. He is also confident of taking the vacant place in the Eastern League.

In Washington yesterday Barr was struck on the elbow by Hickman in the second inning, and injured so badly that the sur-

geons who examined him think he will not be able to pitch again this season.

The Philadelphias were again shut out to the Chicagos yesterday by a score of 6 to For the first two innings the game was finely contested, but the home team became deproalized in the third and allowed the visitors assore five uncarned runs. The crowd of 2,0 cr more specificars were so discussed will or more spectators were so disgusted with the playing of the Philadelphias in this in-ning that they vigorously bissed the home

The members of the Lancaster club at rived home from Virginia at 6:45 last evening. They did not seem surprised at the fate of the club, as most of them had expected it for some time past. An effort has been made by several gentleman who had no connection with the Lancaster club to reorganize the club, keep the players together and play out the schedule, using the Ironsides grounds. The players all are attached to Lancaster and would like to remain in this city if they could see their way out. Nearly every would like to remain in this city if they could see their way out. Nearly every man on the nine has received offers from clubs in the large associations and probably some of them will be hard to hold here. President C. H. Byrne, of the Brooklyn club, arrived in town this afternoon. It is understood that he is after McTamany and wants him beddy. Oldfeld Hyrlend and the wants him badly. Oldfield, Hyland and the others have many places to go, but none of the team have decided what they will do. If the team have decided what they will do. If
the players agree to remain here and reorganize the club under new management
the future games of the Eastern League will
be played on the Ironsides ground. The
nine have not been paid off by the Lancaster
people as yet, and until then they don't
know what they will do. It is likely that
several will leave town, however, in any
event.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS FROM ENGLAND Robt, Farqueharson, the absconding Dub of the Munster bank, is in Spain At the the Empire club banquet in London

last evening Admirals Hewitt, Hoskins, and Hopkins agreed that the British navy, des-pite its failings, was equal to those of any two ther nations combined. Hon. P. A. Collins, M. C., of Boston, was

banquetted last night by the mayor and prominent citizens of Cork, Ireland. He was greeted by thousands of people on the street and made a speech of sympathy with th Earl Carnaryon has ordered the withdrawal of the extra police stationed at Limerick byhi predecessor. This is considered a concession

A City in Darkness. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 6.-A tar wel situated under a coal shed connecting the purifying and oil works of the gas works here, exploded about midnight, throwing the whole city into darkness and giving rise to a report that the gas works themselves were blown up. The coal shed and tar well are total wrecks; otherwise the gas works are ntact. The loss is about \$2,500. One of the workmen shut off the gas from the city needlessly, but it was left off for fear of endanger ing life and from property from jets which had been lett burning during the night.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH CONDENSED The editors of the so-called trades-union, anti-monopoly and Greenback papers throughout the country propose to agitate an extra session of Congress "for the relief of congress". During the hours of the Grant funeral the state arsenal at Harrisburg will display a flag at half mast and fire minute guns.

Last evening three little girls, whose age

range from 8 to 12 years, wandered away from the Mt. Joy Orphan's school and have not been seen since. Last night people searched the entire surrounding country including a gypsy camp, but have been unable to find the little ones. The children were originally from Harrisburg.

From the Columbia Courant. The selection of G. Edward Hegener as sistant to Postmaster Slaymaker, is a good one. He will fill the position with credit to himself and satisfaction to the citizens and postoffice department. LAST DAY AT LANDISVILLE

The Methodist Campmeeting to Come to a Close To night.

This is the last day of campmeeting at

Landisville, and there were more arrivals at the ground than upon any day, excepting Sunday, since the campmeeting opened Lancaster is very largely represented, and nine-tenths of the people will remain for the closing exercises to-night. The weather is delightful, and the people on the ground think it is the finest day they have yet had. "Old Probs" was not mistaken when he predicted cooler weather, and the people in the woods are satisfied that he remains under the new administration. Many persons are busily engaged packing up their goods and making preparations to go home. A num-ber will leave to-night, and the others early in the morning. By to-morrow noon thern there will be very few on the ground except those who expect to remain for a few days. THE RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.

The sermon at 7:30 last evening was preach ed by Rev. A. N. Millison, of Cochranville, to a large audience. His text was found in John iii., 2: "The same came to Jesus by to a large audience. His text was found in John iii, 2: "The same came to Jesus by night and said innto Him, Rabbi, we know that Thou art a teacher come from God; for no man can do these mirzeles that Thou dost, except God be with him." After the preaching there was a stirring prayer meeting, at which several converts were made.

This morning at 6 o'clock, Rev. Thomas Ogle, of Millersville, conducted the prayer meeting and Presiding Elder J. V. Crouch, of Philadelphia, led the other at 8 a.m.

At 10 o'clock, the circle was well filled and the interest in the sermon was very great. It was preached by Rev. Jesse B. Young, of Grace church, Harrisburg. His text was from 2 Samuel xi—37, "But the thing that David had done displeased the Lord."

At 1:30 Miss Wise held her usual consecration service, and Rev. Roads conducted the children's meeting.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the memorial service, in honor of the members of the association who had died during the year, was held. Addresses were made, and there were singing and prayer. This was followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's supper.

TO-NIGHT'S PROGRAMME. This evening Miss Weiser will hold the twilight service at 6 o'clock. At 7:30 G. G. Rakestraw, of Philadelphia, will preach, after which there will be a prayer meeting and the meeting will close with the usual handshaking, walk around, &c. The exerhandshaking, walk around, &c. The exercises will likely continue until midnight.

Persons from this city desiring to attend the campmeeting this evening will be in time for the larger portion of the exercises leaving at 7:40 p. m. No eastern trains will stop at Landisville after 9:16 this evening, hence many persons will drive to the grounds.

grounds.

This afternoon the annual meeting of the Landisville campmeeting association is being held and the names of the officers will be Worldly Diversions

The young people have been enjoying themselves at the campmeeting and are reluctant to leave. They had an excellent time and would like to keep it up. The boys have a new base ball ground, upon which they play every morning and this morning two nines played a game of nine innings with the score of 14 to 16.

AQUILLA JONES' CASE.

The Civil Service Commission Explode Charges
- Against Indianapolis' Postmaster. The civil service commission on Wednesday made its report to the president on the case of Aquilla Jones, postmaster at Indianapolis. The charges against the official were of re moving subordinates for the purpose of securing patronage, publicly expressing an intention to disregard the rules in selecting from among those certified for appointment only applicants of his own party, and third, that in the examination held on the 10th day of June last at his office the marking and ing of the papers of those examined w so irregularly or unfairly conducted as not to do justice to the applicants.

The answer of Postmaster Jones to the

The answer of Postmaster Jones to the charges accompanies the papers submitted. Commissioner Thoman and Chief Examiner Lyman proceeded to Indianapolis and made a thorough examination. On the first charge they report that it does not appear that the postmaster has made any appointment or removal in violation of any provision of the civil service act. As to the second charge the evidence shows that the postmaster in conversation declared a purpose to make removals and appointments according to a movals and appointments according to theory of political discrimination quite re pugnant to the spirit and letter of the rules It is due to the postmaster to state that he declares himself not to have been well in regard to political discrimination at the tin of the conversation, and that what he stated as to selecting those of his own party and rejecting those of the other had reference to places not to be filled through the examina tions. In dismissing this part of the subject, as to which it is not possible to reconcile the testimony, the commission thinks the post-

master had not, and that he has not now, any The fact that one of the original examiner of the first five places made vacant by re-movals were filled by promotions from the old employees are not without significance, the commissioners think, as to the purpose of the postmaster. They say that while the inves-tigation of the third charge has shown that while the examination was not as thoroughly supervised as was desirable the most searching inquiry failed to show that there was any cheating attempted or any injustice done. It is a significant fact that not one single person, whether marked high or low or altogether marked out, though the oppor-tunity has been ample, has complained that any injustice has been done him or that any

favor has been shown to any other per The report closes by saying that with due allowance for inexperience the commission regards the action of the examiners as cred-itable to their intelligence and sense of jus-tice and finds not the least occasion for dis-turbing the examinations.

The East End Fishing association left this city last evening for Shenk's Ferry, where they will remain four days. The party is made up of the following well known fisheran: Select Councilman Borger, William Norbeck, Thomas Deen, Councilman Everts George Norbeck, Albert Drachbar, Samue Erisman, John Young Jacob Beachler, F. Gross, and Michael Brecht. They will re

Gross, and Michael Brecht. They will re-turn with lots of fish.

John Warfel and a number of friends, left this morning for York Furnace, where they will remain for several days. They expect

From the Columbia Herald. The appointment of Mr. Henry E. Slayhighly commendable, Mr. Slaymaker is an intelligent, active business man and will conduct the office in a

manner creditable to himself and satisfactory

to the citizens of our county seat.

President Cleveland has chosen well, in President Cleveland has chosen well, it making his Lancaster county appointments A Fall of Thirty Feet. Edward Wilson, a carpenter living at No 332 West King street, met with a serious ac cident vesterday afternoon. He was at work on St. Joseph's Catholic church when he made a misstep and fell a distance of thirty feet. He was removed to his home and Dr. Foremon summoned. His injuries consist of a broken collar bone, and he is also hurt

internally, but is not considered to be in critical condition. Randall's Little Joke.

Hon, S. J. Randall called on Director Fox, and as he went away after his visit one of the Republican ushers called his attention to the crowd in the vestibule-Mr. Randall paused frown in the vestibule—Mr. Randall paused for a moment and looked about him at the motley multitude—" Well," said he, "it is rather unusual." Then he paused for a moment and added, "But they will be further inside the building shortly and then you won't be bothered with them."

On Wednesday in the Philadelphia mint

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

BROTHER SHOOTS A NEIGHBOR WHILE TALKING TO HIS SISTER

ingular Series of Domestic Tragedies. Deaths Resulting From Calamity and Crime-An Unbalanced Doctor Cuts Two Thronts-A Sad Chapter,

VIRGINIA, Ill., Aug. 6.-Thos Chapman, a farmer living five miles west of here, was last evening shot and killed by Elias Davis, a neighbor. It was claimed that Chapman had for several years been paying undue attentions to Davis' sister and Davis repeatedly warned him to desist but without effect. About five o'clock last evening Davis came upon the couple while they were sitting on a log talking and, without warning, Davis raised his shotgun and fired. The load entering Chapman's body near the right nipple, causing death within a few minutes. Davis thenwent to a neighbor's and told what he had done and where the body could be found. It s reported that Davis is here, and will sur

render himself to the authorities. A Doctor Uses Surgical Instruments on Himself, LAPAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 6.-Dr. Aborn, a prominent physician of Mansfield, died yes-terday from self inflicted wounds, and Dr. Boyer is in a critical condition from injuries by Aborn. The latter had been out of menta palance and visited Dr. Boyer and old friends at Williamsport. Boyer accompanied Aborn home and was induced to remain over night. Early yesterday morning Aborn got out his surgical instruments and threatened to kill kimself. Boyer attempted to take the knives from him, but Aborn resisted and cut Aborn in the throat, narrowly missing the jugular

vein. Aborn then cut his own windpipe. Pistols and Shotguns Freely Used.
CATTLETTSBURG, Ky., Aug. 6.—At Prestonburg yesterday evening, a shooting affray took place which resulted in the death of Proctor Arnett, and the wounding of Lee Patrick, Calihan Howord and Jack Johns, colored. There were some thirty or forty shots fired from pistols, shotguns or anything they have had in that neighborhood for some time. Lee Patrick's wounds will probably prove fatal. Howard was struck on the head with a gun and the negro, Johns, was shot and cut on the arm. The last named two are not seriously wounded. John Anderson, jr., is said to have done the shooting that killed Arnett and wounded Patrick. He and the negro, Johns, were friends. Neither of them have been captured yet. Patrick was not engaged in the quarrel. The men had all been on a carouse, the fight has caused much excitement and bad blood in the vicinity and may lead to trouble.

A Murder for Revenge.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Aug. 6.-A foul murder was committed at Marshtown, 15 miles north of here, in Fulton county, yesterday morning. Michael Kain, aged 65, has for a quarter of a century lived on a small farm, his wife being his sole companion. Between him and Pat Maguire, a neighbor, there has been ill feeling for some time. Last Satur-day Kain caused Maguire to be arrested for assault and battery; a fine of \$100 was imposed. At daylight Wednesday Kain went out to the field to feed his hogs. As he did not return his wife went to see where he was and found his dead body in a fence corner. his head beaten into a jelly by a club which lay by his side. Maguire is missing and there is no ciue to his whereabouts.

Killed by Lightning. OMAHA, Neb., August 6.-Robert Thore p. son while on his way to the Union Pacine shops yesterday was killed by lightning. made a small hole and came out between t wounds there is no bruise on his body, his clothing was torn into shreds ber of physicians and scientific per ed the body, and pronounced the remarkable owing to the slight disfiguration

of the body.

A Farmer Murdered by a Robber, Scorrsnung, Indiana, Aug., 6.-John Broady, a respectable farmer of Finley town ship, was murdered yesterday morning by an unknown robber. The assassin entered Mr. Broady's bedroom an i after chlorofor.ning the occupants, began searching the house for money The farmer regained consciousness meanwhile and rose up in bed. The burglar thereupon shot him through the head. The murderer escaped, but a sheriff posse is scouring the country in pursuit of

A Block of Store Buildings Burned. MARIENETTE, Wis. Aug. 6 .- Fire yesterday destroyed an entire block of stores. The Menomee fire department was called on for assistance and by its aid the fire was prevented from spreading to other portions of the village, and was put out after having burned nearly three hours. The loss is estimated 80,000. Moyer & Sons, proprietors of the Marienette Eagle, lose heavily.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 6.—The mills of Eaton, Potter & Co., and Rust Bros. & C

Mills Resume Operation.

started yesterday on the same conditions before the strike with a full force. Rep sentative Barry labored earnestly with the men last night tolinduce them to return, but in vain. The men of Rust, Eaton & Ca. signed a petition to the firm to go to work at the old terms, and it is reported that the mill will start to-day. A number of other mill at this end of the river will start on Monday at the old terms.

Violation of a Mail Contract.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The consul of Guatemala in this city has received instructions from his government to enter a formal protest with Postmaster Gen. Vilas against the Pacific Mail company for having refused to carry the Guatemala mails on the outbound steamer Colima which left here Aug. 1st. The consul states that the government tered into contract with the company October 1883, for carrying the mails from Sanz Francisco to Guatemala and will hold the company responsible for all damages suffered by violation thereof.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The Condition of the Barometer and Thesmometer and Indications for the Morrow. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6.-For the Middle Atlantic states, fair weather, followed by light local rain, slight rise in temperature

easterly winds. Generally fair weather has prevailed in all districts except local rains in the Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys. The temperature has fallen slightly in New England and Middle Atlantic states. It has risen slightly in the Upper Miss issippi and Missouri valley and remained nearly stationary in all other districts. The winds have shifted to no therly in New England and the Micdle Atlantic states and to southerly in the V and Gulf states, the Upper Mississippi and Hissouri valleys, and have been generally vari-

able in all other districts. FOR FRIDAY-Local rains indicated New England and the Lake regions, and late weather followed by local rains in the Mic die Atlantic states, with slightly warmer wea bar in these districts.

A letter addressed to Ella Hine, 535 N Nineteenth street, Philadelphia, Pa., is t at the Lancaster postoffice for postage, and two addressed to Henry Powell, 1,129 Leni-