The Lancaster

VOLUME XXI--NO. 283.

MEETING OF SCHOOL BOARD

IT FAILS TO ADOPT A NEW SERIES

OF READERS.

Butler's to Continue in Use--City Superinte

dent's and Committee Reports-Resig-

nation of a Teacher-Her Suc-

centor Elected.

nius, Breneman, Brown, Byrne, Darmstet-

ter, Eberman, Evans, Gast, Hartman, Herr,

Johnson, Johnston, Lichty, Marshall, Me-

Comsey, McCormick, McElligott, McKillips,

Nauman, Oblender, Ochs, Raub, Ringwalt,

Schwebel, Shindel, Shirk, Smeych, Snyder, Spurrier, Warfel, Wickersham and Lever-

good-president.

The

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1885.

DISCOVERY OF FRAUDS

BASE BALL NEWS. Results of the Games Played Yesterday in the

Different Leagues. The Norfolk people could not hit O'Day

resterday. The New York and Chicagos played an-ther great game yesterday. The assets of the Lancaster club are the The assets of the Lancaster club are the boards which yet adorn the lamp posts. Shafer has been released by Lucas, and Dunlap thinks he will have to go next. Nearly every club in the country wants Dunlap.

Dunlap. The directors of the Virginia base ball club have been notified to meet to-morrow to decide as to further subscription to the club to keep it up, as it has not paid recently. A club to be called the Mutuals of Balti-more has taken the place of the Lancaster in the Eastern League. Yesterday they played Newark and were defeated by 9 to 1. The nine includes, Foreman, Gagus, Say, Pier-son, Emsile and others. Base ball yesterday—At Brooklyn: Brook-lyn 2, Athletic 3, (13 innings); at St. Louis ; St. Louis 4, Louisville 0; at Philadelphia; Philadelphia 9, Buffalo 5, at Boston : Boston 5, St. Louis 2; at Providence : Providence 3,

5, St. Louis 2; at Providence : Providence 3, Detroit 1; at Norfolk : National 5, Norfolk 1 at Newark : Newark 9, Mutuals of Balti-

more I. The Lancaster players are all in this city yet waiting for their salaries for the last month. Yesterday afternoon McTamany en-gaged himself to the Brooklyn association team and will join them next Wednesday. Oldfield may also go to the Brooklyns. The players are undecided what they will do, but all bays had coset offers. out all have had good offers.

and moist hands had felt the mountings Yesterday afternoon the August Flowers and Athletics played their first championcausing many stains. These were removed the metal finishings polished brightly, and ship game on the Tronsides' grounds. Flowers won by 15 to 3. The hitting not hard on either side, but the Athletic The the undertakers and others went away. The poorly in the field. King pitched for the August Flowers, and struck out fifteen men, and Trissler, of the other team, struck out

hours, under command of Wm. Breed, from ten. The clubs play again to-morrow. the headquartes of the post at the Astor ELOPERS COME TO ORIEF. house. This guard of ten men will be or

The Law and Domestic Parity to be Vindica ed in Ironville

until the hour of opening the gates. The Constables Gilbert and Wittlek arrested officers of the 11th regiment were on duty Dr. Samuel S. Stoner, last night, on the railroad track between Mountville and Robrers town, brought him to this city and lodged detailed until 8 o'clock this morning. him in the county prison.

Dr. Stoner is a man of good appearance, 3: years old, with a fair practice, and on the lith of July created quite a sensation in the had a line of officers placed along the route of procession from the City hall gates to the village of Ironville, his home, by eloping fountain. At this hour there were some with the wife of Matthias S. Helfrich, Mr. thousands jammed back by the one hundred H. is the proprietor of the restaurant in that and fifty men the inspector had on duty. village, and he occupied apartments in the At five o'clock another guard detail of Grand same house with Dr. Stoner and his wife Army men was mounted at the casket under He suspected that there was an intimacy becommand of Junior Vice Commander A. tween his wife and Dr. Stoner, but he was Cranston, A sergeant and thirty officers not able to discover anything positively until filed into the corridor and took positions the 11th of July, when his wife, who is 24 years old, suddenly left home. In making inquiries about her he learned that Dr. convenient for hustling the visitors, passed. Between four and five o'clock' the crowd had become a throng and its line reached from the Tountain along Park Row

Stoner had also disappeared. On further inquiry he learned that his wife went to York where she was joined by Dr. Stoner on the 14th of July. When Mrs. Stoner on the 14th of July. When Mrs. Meifrich went to the house of a friend—Mrs. Robinson, she told her that she had been driven from home by her husband, who was of a jealous disposition. When Dr. Stoner called at the house of Mrs. Robinson he frankly stated that he and Mrs. Helfrich had agreed to go away together and that he called at her house by appointment with Mrs. Hel-frich. Mrs. Robinson would not allow the doctor to stay at her house and the doctor and

frich. Mrs. Robinson would not allow the doctor to stay at her house and the doctor and Mrs. Helfrich left together and went in the direction of southern York county. Nothing was beard of the guilty pair until August 4, when Mrs. Helfrich returned to the home of her father, Samuel Lewis, near Silver Springs. She was allowed to remain there. The next day after her arrival the sent for her husband to come to the house and talk the matter over, but he declined to go.

Fo. The charges against Dr. Stoner at the office of Alderman Barr are describen and assault and battery preferred by his wife, a few days and battery preferred by his wife, a few days ore the elopement. There is against him before Justice Evans, of Colum-bia, for eloping with Mrs. Heifrich and other suits will probably be entered against him. As yet no suits have been entered against Mrs. Heifrich, but she will probably be prosecuted for adultery. Justice Evans this morning committed Stoner to jail for trial at court on the charge of eloning with Heifrich's wife. of eloping with Helfrich's wife.

GAZING AT THE DEAD. sword rests. It stands on the landing on the sword rests. It stands on the landing on the staircase just beyond the catafalque. It was after 9 o'clock when the big and beantiful floral piece was finished and the artist called it "complete." The last touches were an urn four feet high and five palmleaf branches sent by Mr. John Torp, president of the New York horticultural society. They came from Texas and were brought here at Mr. Torp's expense. The common council's appropriation of \$200 was insufficient by two-thirds to meet the cost of the pretty design. Exclamations of "How beautiful !" and "Isn't it lovely !" came from all sides. Women wept as they looked at the pretty monument of flowers. HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS LOOK A The Stream of Sight Seers Flows Through Cit Hall, With Undiminished Force and Num bers-Scenes and Incidents of the Day.

Intelligender.

GRANT IN HIS COFFIN.

Preparations for the Morrow.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- When the City hal

gates were shut at one o'clock this morning and when the shuffle of footsteps had ceased

the undertaker and embalmers came. The

through the double plate of glass. Then the

and polished anew, the top plate replaced

and the lids of the casket fastened down.

The royal purple velvet that covers the cas ket had become dusty with the rising parti-

cles from all the shuffling of the thousands of

feet through the day. Carefully it was

brushed and cleaned of dust. Many hands

during the day had touched the silver rails.

At 2 o'clock the adjutant of the U.S. Gran

duty until 5 o'clock. The officers of the

Loyal Legion were on duty from 2 o'clock

through the early morning h ours, and were

THE CROWD ABOUND CITY HALL.

to Centre street.

body had not been touched by them.

ace of Gen. Grant was scanned by them

SQUIRE'S VERSES DOWN. Mayor Grace Orders the Commissioner's Ver

Bad Poetry Removed. Mayor Grace returned to New York or

undertaker observed that dust had settled Thursday and asked Commissioner of Works upon the lower plate of glass, and he re-Rollin M. Squire to take down his Grant noved the top plate that the other might be verses from the City hall. Squire replied cleaned. Surprise was expressed that such an accumulation of dust should he would if the mayor would make an order to that effect, and the mayor sent the followhave been possible through the joints made ing in deference to the expressed wish of by the surface plates. The glass was cleaned

some of the friends and admirers of General Grant you are hereby directed to remove from the front of the City hall the verses ined thereon.' Mr. Squire says that, had the mayor taken occasion to inform himself "with regard to the opinions and wishes of those who are

very near and dear to General Grant, there would have been no occasion for the writing would have been no occasion for the writing of the letter" of request. The verses were Mr. Squire's own, and were so particularly bad that all the papers have made an outery against them. In spite of all the derision his doggeral caused, Mr.

Squire, who prides himself on his poetical genius, refused to remove them until ordered to do so by the mayor. They were as fol-Post sent out the relief for the next three lows:

"He bore aloft our sword of fire, A world-watched, envied nation, Where victory sang while trembling kings Bespoke our desolation.

" No faitering marked the Titan's task, No shrieking from the trial ; He faced the foe ere Freedom's hand Fell shattered from Time's dial."

GRANT AND HALLECK.

An Interesting Letter by the Late Gen. C. F.

As early as four o'clock Inspector Steers PITTSBURG, Tenn., March 17, 1852 .- * * The public are all astray about Gen. Grant. His habits (drink) are unexceptionable. His absence during the engagement to see Flag Officer Foote was explained to the satisfaction of Gen. Halleck, and his going to Nashville was perfectly proper if he thought fit to go. The reason why both McClellan and Halleck were down upon him was they had no information from him for two weeks, although he always wrote once and sometimes twice or thrice day, and sent daily reports of the strength of his force. Why these reports were not re-ceived is not known, but the moment Halleck had Grant's explanation he was restored to command. Grant is a very modest person. From old awe of me-Every train on the bridge brought recruits he was one of my pupils from 1838 to 1842 (I think)-he dislikes to give me an order, and says I ought to be in his place. Fancy his surprise when he received no communicawho scurried across Chatham and Centre streets to the point where the loose crowd was being melted into

plaxion in the crowd from that which charac-terized it at the same hour yesterday. The workmen in their business clothing were well he might. DROWNED IN THE LAKE.

Terrible Experience of a Pleasure Party of Chicago.

workmen in their business douting were there as yesterday, and the army of working shop girls and women were present as at the early hour yesterday, though in greater num-bers, but there were thousands more of the middle class of people who did not give complexion to the procession until after 7 o'cine esterday morning. At the same rel hours to-day there were thousands more in the stream, and the fact was due to the belief and experience that the early men yesterday had less time to wait; so it was

who

DR. UP DE GRAF & HODY CAN SATAD IN LANCENTER TO.J. a.

Rev. Dr. Thos. K. Ber her, an Adven ante de Marie New Methods, Accompanies the St to Lancaster, With Other-All Approve the Syste

PRICE TWO CEN

ANOTHER INCINERATION

The party of gentlemen from Y., whose coming to this city, with the body of the late Dr. T. S. Up de Graff, for creme-tion, was annoneced yesterday, or wed on tion, was annoneeed yesterday, aritice, the 6:35 train from the North thit group The visitors, with the remains) or ught of the same train, were at once been to the the same train, were at once taken crematorium. The furnace had i set and all due preparations made. The funer services had been held yesterday in Fi was heard by a very line and in his funeral discourty will was heard by a very line and restrict ence, Dr. Deccher had rish the beauty and advantages of tion method of disposing of the less eremation to-day was simply a utility and hygiene, there being n connected with it. As soon as the been placed in the retort and given the processes of the heat, the frier is

the Skevens house, where they some their stay here. They expect the home after midnight to-night with the In a brief interview had with The de Graff, a son of the deceased, at W. O. Hanlon, a banker, of Gene to we learn that the trin from Elmic to we learn that the trip from Elmir # ter was not disturbed by a single as any kind. Mr. Up de Graff is a wa any kind. Mr. Up de Gran is a way of the second state of the secon The has seen creinated, and he says the shores to his senses caused by this method of dis-posing of his remains was far less to a wonlet have been caused by his burial, and that it is a satisfaction to know that the remains are an once returned to ashes insteal of the gradient and revolting dissolution which takes place

in the grave.

in the grave, Mr. Hanlon expressed similar opinions, and Mr. E. F. Dixey, of Phila elphia, the noted comedian, who formed one of the funeral party, but whom we did not see in said to have been an easy convert of the cause of cremation. He came on a doubter and wanted to see with his own eyes. He now and goes home a convert to the new mode of disposing of the dead. disposing of the dead. The coffin in which Dr. Up de Graff's tody was brought here was, as he directed ff should be, of the plainest possible kind-being made of white pine boards, unpainted and unembellished in any way. Its life he was a firm advocate of funeral ratorm, opposed to the pageantry and show which are apt to mark funerals, no, only of the rich, but often of the poor, whose san-viving families stint themselves of newsities and run into dob to provide cost v funerals disposing of the dead. and run into debt to provide cost y funerals that can do the dead no possible good. Dr. Up de Graff, who was in affluent circumstances, wished to set an example of economy in this respect to others. DR. BRECHER'S VIEWS.

tion from the general for two weeks after the fall of Donelson, and that a telegram of bitterest rebuke! He showed it to me in Rev. Dr. Thomas K. Beecher, of the Park church, Elmira, who is well-known over the entire country as a preacher, writter and utter amazement, wondering at the cause, as lecturer, was found at the Stevens house at noon. In personal appearance and manner he closely resembles Iton. Richard Vaux, of Philadelphia, and upon being asked his views of cremation

CHICAGO, August 7 .- Peter Larsen, his wife and child, and Wm. Dusdareson and

here, he promptly expressed his decided ap-proval of incineration as the best mode of disposing of the dead. He was very gual that a crematorium had been crected so accessible to centres of population as languages, and he believed there were at wife were sailing on the lake last evening off disposing of the dead. He was very grad that a crematorium had been crected so accessible to centres of population as Languster; and he believed there were at least 250 people in Elmira coady to go into a movement to crect an catablish were are indeed it would have been to bave ince ago, but for his desire to have ince ago, but for his desire to have ince 30th street. A squall upset the boat at 8:30, two miles from shore. Larsen caught his little boy by the waist and then two strong strokes put him within reach of the expsized boat. The boy was quickly put into a safe

The August meeting of the Lancaster city school board was held in the high school building, on West Orange street, with the following members present: Messrs, Bole-

VISITING COMMITTEES.

or the ensuing three months :

Aortheast division-Dr. D. R. McCormick, chairman ; Honry Smeych, Henry Gast. Southeast division-Thos. F. McElligott, chairman ; C. F. Eberman, S. W. Raub, Southwest division-George Darmstetter, chairman ; Charles Schwebel and S. K. Lichty.

Shortage of Two Hundred Million Bushe

as Compared with 1884. According to the figures furnished to the Philadelphia Press by S. W. Talimadge, of if not even invitation-for the perpetuation of abuse, is doubtless time ; but it seems unquestionable that the responsibility for the Milwaukee, "threshing in most of the Winlamentable condition, which was quite generally conceded by the employes, is due to a willingness on the part of the late superin tendent to avail himself of those opportunities for a continuance of abuses : to his weakness or procrastination in administering his office ; to his toleration and apparent encour agement of vicious practices; to his conregulations devised in the interest of bonest, efficient and economical adminis-

and lowa they are in the midst of harvest and are having very unfavorable weather. "In the comparative crop table given herewith the comparative crop table given here-with, the figures on the crop of 1884 are not those of Professor Dodge, statistician of the department at Washington. There being so many gross errors in his final report of 1884, I doem it unfair to make comparisons with it. I have, therefore, used my own report for last year, compiled from the official re-ports of the different state agricultural de-partments. I believe the state department partments. I believe the state department reports are more carefully compiled than those of the government, and, therefore, nearer actual results. To illustrate—the California agricultural department, which has several hundred correspondents throughout the state, reports the crop of IS84 at 58,000,000 bushels. Profes-sor Dodge placed it at 44,000,000. The Kansas state department, with 15,000 correspondents in the state, gave the total yield of Kansas at 48,000,000; Professor Dodge figured it at 35,000,000 placed. and some of that taken, the committee says, was hearsay and inferential ; but evidence offered by books and papers, or by the testimony of witnesses, either undisputed, or who carried conviction by their intelligence or integrity, or both, establish conclusively to the minds of the committee the following Dodge figured it at 35,000,000 . H. Wheeler, statistician and secretary of the Nebraska state board, who has the best facilities for state board, who has the best facilities for petting information, placed the yield of his state for 1884 at 18,000,000, and Professor Dodge makes it 23,000,000. This year Pro-fessor Dodge estimates the crop of Nebraska at 29,000,000 bushels, while Wheeler places it at 16,000,000, and the National Millor's asso-dation who have a boar of availant not deposited in the treasury, but, after cer-lain deductions for cost of material, etc., were divided among employes receiving regular salaries as extra pay for extra work in violation of law. That the books kept in the instrument di-vision attomet exceedingly incorfect and It at 10,000,000, and the National Millor a asso-clation who have a host of excellent corres-pendents, estimates it at 10,300,000. Professor Dodge places the total yield of 1885 at 513,-000,000 bushels. My own figures, hased upon the official reports of the different state agri-cultural associations, give the total yield as 525,000,000. Following is the comparative statement of the yield for 1884 and 1835 : SPRING WHEAT.

an that um- it is apils at be	SPEING W State, Ninnesota Jowa Jakota Nebraaka Wisconsin	HEAT. 1585, 29,500,000 29,500,000 1,000,000 16,000,000 16,000,000	1988 41.000,000 51,000,000 22,000,000 15,000,000 20,000,000
ance	Totals	115,630,330 HEAT.	132,000,000
B.70,714	State. California Michigan Indiana Obio	1985. 25 000,000 25,56 0,000 24,000,000 19 000,0 0	1884, 58,000,000 30,000,000 24,000,000 41,000,000

ersham—4, voted for the Lippincott readers. There not having been a choice, it requir-ing 19 votes to adopt a series of readers, a second ballot was called for and it resulted the same as the first, except that Mr. Snyder changed from Swinton to Lippincott, mak-ing the vote Swinton 16, Butler 11, Lippin-Dr. Herr moved that the consideration of the readers be deferred, but the motion was

declared out of order. Mr. Spurier moved that the board ad-journ, and the motion prevailed by a vote of 16 to 14.

16 to 14. The question of readers cannot now be considered for another year, as under the law if a change is made, it must be done at a stated meeting between the election of teach-ers and the opening of schools. The old Butter series will, therefore, remain in the schools for another year.

The following are the visiting committees

Northwest division-H. R. Breneman, chairman ; Wm. S. Shirk, Jacob Shindle, Northeast division-Dr. D. R. McCormick,

THE WHEAT OUTLOOK.

of gradual growth under a system of regula

ter wheat states is well advanced, and, with the exception of Indiana, there is but little or no increase to be made in the figures furnished July I. Spring wheat also shows lit-tle upon which to base a change of estimate, except in the state of Minnesota, where there has been considerable damage. In the spring wheat sections of Dakota, Nebraska

Mr. Hartman, from the property commit-tee, reported that the contract for ecal had

submits the following report of the public schools for the term ending June 30, 1885.

including the special teacher of music, was

meluding the special teacher of music, was 74.
The number of pupils enrolled was 2,996, sudding 263 attending the night schools, the grand total was 4,250. The average nitendance in the day schools was 2,521; in the night schools 109. The average percentage was 86. The number of visits made by the city superintendent was 1,660; by directors, 1,516. The number of orders for books for the poor was 65, given by directors, as follows : 1, 0,664, 10; 1. J. S. Syder, 3; Dr. J. Leverkood, 12; W. O. Marshall, 2; J. McKiffips, 1; H. Gast, 4; H. R. Breneman, 5; Dr. M. Leverkood, 12; W. McConsey, 4; A. Oblender, 4; C. F. Sperman, 2; A. K. Spurfler, 1; S. W. Raub, 1; Geo. Darmstactter, 2; W. A. Morton, 1; C. Schwebel, L.
The numbers given above will show an increase in the average attendance over that

sometimes asserted that the number of pu has not materially increased it may no amiss to report the average attends for the past five years. It was as follo For the term of 1880-1881, pupils, 2187, tencher 1881-1882, 2281, 2281, 1882-1883, 2281, 2384,

me had been awarded to the lowest bidder. CITY SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

superintendent for the month.

The whole number of teachers employed,

C. Schwebel, L. The unnibers given above will show increase in the average attendance over i of the previous year of 196, while the u box of teachers remained the same. As

2423

reading of the minutes of the last stated meeting was dispensed with. BILLS TO BE PAID. Mr. Evans, from the finance committee, presented the following bills and they were

ordered to be paid : F. Lewis Noll, brooms, \$3.25; Stoner, Shreiner & Co., merchandise, \$120.03; Francis H. Kilburn, brushes, \$13; James Williams, labor, \$5; B. F. Herr, lime, de., \$7.50; Levi Powt, labor, \$11.40; Stein-man & Hensel, printing and advertising, \$11.75; Freie Presse, advertising, \$7.50; J. M. Lubaster, 50; J. M. Johnston, services as secretary for three months, 543.75; A. F. Reinochl, moving pianos, 58; Fred, Volmer, furniture, 538.34.

OTHER REPORTS.

Dr. McCormick, from the school furniture committee, reported that necessary repairs were being made to the furniture, and that additional blackboard surface was being put in some of the schools.

seen awarded to Baumgardner & Jeffries the lowest bidders, and that the repairs necessary were being made at the school houses. Unexpected repairs had to be made at the Ann street school, the outbuilding requiring a new foundation, and the contract for the

The following is the report of the city

LANCASTER, PA., Aug. 6, 1885.

o the Board of School Directors : GENTLEMEN-Your city superintendent

That the books kept in the instrument di-vision, although exceedingly imperfect and incomplete, still shows that many valuable instruments charged to persons no longer fie the service have not been returned or ac-counted for, and that a number of valuable instruments have been loaned to institutions of learning and to individuals without any apparent authority therefor, and that such instruments have been loaned to institutions of learning and to individuals without any apparent authority therefor, and that such instruments are still out. That G. N. Saegmulier, late chief of the in-strument division, was, while such chief, a partner is the farm of Fouth & Co., instru-ment makers, of Washington, who has a far-nished a very large share of the instruments purchased by the survey slose sold firm was organized. While their truda with the bureau has been very large, their names soldom aphas been very large, their names seldom ap-pear upon the abstracts rendered to the treas-

4,000,00

7,000,000 3,000,000 1,500,000 1,000,000

000.00

000,000

000.00

500,00

500,00

IN THE MANAGEMENT OFITHE COAST AND GEODETIC SURFEY. The Investigating Committee Find the Super-

number of witnesses. The committee says

that its investigation "leaves no ground for

doubt that the actual condition of the office

of the survey was one of demoralization, and

its workings, to a serious extent, inefficient,

unjust, and to some extent, disrepu-table; that many of the defects in

its condition and management are the result

tration; to his protection of exposed rascality and to his own unfortunate, confessed and

locally notorious addiction to the use of intoxi-

cants. Either of these causes would seriously militate against efficient administration. In

combination they seem to have been fatally effectual, inasmuch as they afforded the de-moralizing influence of a vicious example to

such of his subordinates as chose to imitate H

while depriving him of the respect and confi-

dence of nearly, if not quite, all." A good deal of the testimony referred to,

facts : That moneys received from the navy do

partment and from the office of engineers of

he army, for electrotyping, etc., and from the district of Columbia for services, were

Intendent of the Service Derelict in Ills Administration-Rascality of His Subordinates

The committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the coast and geodetic survey and to inquire into the alleged irregularities and

official misconduct on the part of the superintendent, Professor Hilgard, made report to the secretary of the treasury on Thursday. The committee began the investigation July

23 and continued it daily until closed. It took possession of the books, accounts and records of the survey, and examined a large

tions which afford excellent opportunities-

1884-1885, These figures show a steady increase, amounting to 13 per cent. in five years, while the increase in the number of teachers was

but 7 per cent. The study of physiology and hygiene, now rendered obligatory in all the schools, calls for the purchase of additional apparatos. As such I would ask for an articulated skeleton, anatomical models and a manikin. These articles, it kept at the superintendent's office, would be useful there in giving instructions to all the teachers, and could be used in the schools when sent for, or by having classes come to the office for instruction. They would be well cared for, and used in such a manner as to benefit all the schools ; and, as this is a new study, extraordinary aid should be afforded to the teachers. I trust therefore that the board will direct the purchase of this apparatus as speedily as possible. Of the 25 teachers now employed in the

lower grade primary schools, 21 have taught less than five years, and of these 21, 7 have taught but one year, or less; while of the 16 teachers in the lower grade secondary schools only three have taught less than five years, and the most recent appointment was made after three years' experience. I know of no good rea-son why all the beginners in teaching should be obliged to experiment on the youngest, the most impressible, and hence the most easily and the most lasting injured pupil No more effectual plan for making and keep ing these primary schools poor and ineffi-cient—for positively preventing them from even becoming better—could be devised than the practice of sending all beginners into these schools to learn the business, and then as soon as they show superior qualifications as teachers replacing them by such a have no experience, thus condemning thes schools to be taught either by the inefficient

or by the inexperienced. I believe that a plan could be devised without injustice to the teachers, whereby good and experienced teachers could be retained in these lowest grade primary schools to the infinite gain of the pupils and to the improvement of all the schools above them. This is the weak, the neglected part of the public school system.

Respectfully your obedient servant, R. K. BUEHRLE.

RESIGNATION AND ELECTION.

Miss Sue Ellmaker resigned the position of a teacher in the primary department of the Lemon street schools. The resignation to accepted and a vote of thanks extended to Miss Elimaker for the faithful manner in Miss Lemon street schools. The resignation was Bartel was elected by acclamation to fill the vacancy.

THE BOOK QUESTION

Several communications were read as to the price at which several series of readers would be furnished, after which the teachers present were asked to give their views on the merits of the several series before the board. None of them availed themselves o the opportunity, and Mr. Nauman moved that the board proceed to the adoption of a series of readers. He withdrew the motion allow Mr. Warfel to offer the following

The second secon posais from the several publishers of the said books, stating the terms upon which they will furnish their readers to the pupils in the public schools in the city of Lancaster for the period of five years. And said com-militee be directed to award the contract to the publisher who is the lawset bidder after mittee be directed to award the contract to the publisher who is the lowest bidder, after

the publisher who is the lowest bidder, after a satisfactory guarantee has been given for the faithful performance of the contract. Mr. Warfel in support of the resolution said the prices of the several series varied a great deal and if the resolution he proposed was adopted considerable money would be even to the publication of render

saved to the purchasers of readers. After some further discussion the resolu-tion was laid on the table by an almost unanimous vote.

Mr. Nauman's motion to proceed to the se-lection of a series of readers was adopted and the roll showed the following result :

the roll showed the following result: Messrs Breneman, Brown, Evans, Gast, Hartman, Johnson, Johnston, Marshall, Me-Comsey, McElligott, McKillips, Nauman, Raub, Schwebel, Shirk, Snyder and Spur-rier-17, voted for Swinton's readers. Messrs, Bolenius, Darmstetter, Eberman, Herr, McCormick, Oblender, Ringwalt, Shindle, Smeych and Dr. Levergood-11, voted for the Butler reader. Messrs, Byrne, Lichty, Warfel and Wick-

Oregon Pennsylvanta Kansas Missourf ew York Texas Maryland Washington Keutucky Colorado orth Carolina Virginia eorgia. m'h Carolina ew Jersey. est Virginia elaware ew Mexico.

2,000,000 2,000,000 1,500,000 2,000,000 1,500,000 1,500,000 1,500,000 1,200,000 1,000,000 1,300,000 1,200,000 1,200,000 1,000,000 1,000,000 1,000,000 1,000,000 1,300,000 Other states and territories 1.300,000 \$212,000,000 \$397,000,00 RECAPITULATION. 1584, 1885, 8hortag 132,000,000 113,000,000 19,000,0 397,000,000 212,000,000 185,000,0 winter. Total. 529,000,000 325,000,000 201,000,00

verage crop for five years. hortage compared with average five years 462,000,0 137,000,000

CRIME AND CALAMITY.

Series of Bloody Affairs Confined to N Section.

W. W. Kepler was shot and mortally wounded in Titusville on Thursday by George Keck, The men quarreled in a dis-reputable house and the wounded man was getting the upper hand. Keck then drew a revolver, and, putting it within two inches of Kepler's face, fired. The bullet entered the left cheek and lodged at the base of the brain. Keck fled and hid himself in a neighboring wood, where he was found by the police asleep. Keck has been in jail for burghary and assault. Keck is 20 years old His victim is 33 and unmarried.

His victim is 33 and unmarried. W. G. Anderson, a prominent planter, re-siding six miles west of Mexia, Texas, was shot and killed by S. C. Lewis, a tenant. Lewis claims that he did the shooting in self

lefense. Eugene P. Humphries, an architect, jump ed from a train as it entered Atlanta, Ga., near his home, when an umbrella that he carried threw him under the car wheels and received injuries from which he died las night.

night. Mrs. Samuel McElroy, of St. Clairsville, W. Va., and her two little boys were struck by an express train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, while crossing a bridge near Bellaire, O. Only one child survived the party, and he will die from his injuries. Edmund Hund, aged 61 years, a wealthy butcher of Jersey City, committed suicide by hanging himselt from a meat hook. He had shown symptoms of insanity since an attack of brain fever a few months ago.

attack of brain fever a few months ago.

Said He was Only Sunburned.

"Doc" Wheelock, a well-known colored character in Wilkesbarre, is quite good-looking and known among his companions as "the dude." Recently he became acquainted with a young white girl named Rosalina Kimafishi, who had only been this in country seven weeks. She said she liked Wheelock but would like him better if his skin were not so dark. When she consulted her par ents about the matter they frowned upon her intentions and told her it was very unbecom ing for a white to receive attentions from colored man. But the girl was devoted t him and he to her. Wheelock told his sweet heart that he was only sunburned and that when cold weather came again he would be as white as she was. The girl consented to marry him and, going to 'Squire Groft's office in the middle of the night, they roused the justice up and were married. Polish circles are greatly excited and 'Squire Groff is condemned for his action in marrying a black man and white girl. Groff, who is an old man, says he could not distinguish colors in the dark and had he known of the cir-cumstance he would not have performed the cumstance he would not have performed the

remony.

On His Way to Kill the Presiden William Kearney, an insane man, who lives near Humboldt, Mo., and owns a fine farm there, has been arrested in Kansas City. Kearney said he was on his way to Washing-ton to kill President Cleveland, against whom he had a fancied grievance. He had a revolver and about seventy-five cartridges in a hand-bag, and was well supplied with

was taken Ju presumption that some property and mate rials have been wrongfully converted to the use of that firm. That visiting cards for private parties, in-cluding Superintendent Hilgard and family and other employes of the bureau, have bee frequently printed in the engraving divisio 5,000,000 8,000,000 4,000,000 2,00,000 5,000,000 5,000,000 8,000,000 3,000,000 of the survey, at quite an expense and loss of time, by direction of H. G. Ogden, chief of the division.

A DEMORALIZED SERVICE There are more than a dozen additional

specifications, which include forgery, embezzlement and drunkenness among the employes. It is declared that Professor Hilgard, the superintendent of the survey, has gard, the superintendent of the survey, has been frequently seen at the office by various employee under the influence of liquor, and that his drinking habits generally unfitted him for business every afternoon, and that of late years he has manifested a generally un-fittness and incapacity for the duties of his office. Old and incapacitated persons have been and are still carried on the pay rolls of the survey, without rendering any service. Ladies on the rolls never come to the office, Ladies on the rolls never come to the office except to receive their pay, their work being sent to them and being, in some cases, so light that the employes seem generally t classify them as pensioners.

The Age of Candidates. The secretary of the treasury has issued the

following circular in regard to the age of candidates for minor appointments in the enstoms service :

"It is hereby ordered that on and after Angust I, 1885, article 135 of the general regu-lations under the customs and navigation laws of the United States shall read as follows: "Article 1.358, Candidates for minor

pointments in the customs service, not in the classified service, must be not less than 21 nor more than 55 years of age, of suitable physical condition, and mentally qualified, as required by the rules and regulations of the civil service of the United States. Out

the eight service of the United States. On-door inspectors must be of robust frames and constitution. If otherwise duly qualified, the limitation as to age does not apply to bersons who may have been honorably dis-charged from the military or naval service of charged from the lineary of maxal service of the United States. Deputy collectors and other employes not within the classified ser-yice, whose duties are performed exclusively within customs buildings, and who are se-lected on account of possessing qualifications of special value to the service, may, after satisfactory physical certification, be eligible for an end that between 21 and 62 years of for appointment between 21 and 60 years of age, and the department circular of June 25, 1885, is modified accordingly."

Why a Young Farmer Took His Life.

Joseph Hensiager, a young farmer in the upper end of Lehigh county, committed suicide Wednesday evening by strangling himself with a plough-line. He had latery shown signs of mental depression and the fact that last week his farm had been ap praised and he was asked to take it at ap praisement added to his melancholy feeling He had an idea that the appraisement was too high and that he could not see his way clear to assuming it at the figures named. Some time during the day flensinger talked to his hired man about suicide, but gave the latter the impression that he would not make away with humself for far that hisson) would away with himself for fear that his soul would be lost. He was single man, twenty-five years of age and of steady habits.

What Silences the Rest of Them ?

rom the Fulton (Pa.) Democrat. There are but few of the principal paper

in the state that have the courage to speal out against the encroachments of monopo out against the encroachments of monopo-lies upon the people, and among these fear-less few we are pleased to notice the *Record*, the Lancaster INTELLIOENCER and the Har-risburg *Putriot*. When a great corporation attempts to throttle the people it has a most effective way of silencing the press or mak-ing it subservient to its wishes. It is no-ticed that such is already the case in this state in the present instance.

Rural Items. Some fiend cut part of the tail off a hors valued at \$750 by Miles Hallacher, of War-

wick.

wick. Simon S. Young, Mauheim's new post-master, has given bonds for \$12,000," and will take charge on the 15th of August. His two sons are to be his assistants. The corps of engineers that are making the second survey of the proposed new railway from Cornwall to New Holland, are operat-ing in the vicinity of Clay. Work on the road-bed will begin in the spring.

A Monument For Gordon From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

England intends to creet a fitting memor ial to Gen. Gordon, and instead of choosing a monument or statue, the committee in charge propose to found a national home for poor boys. Lord Tennyson is one of the promoters of this noble scheme, which, it i believed, would have been most grateful to General Gordon himself, who, in the last conversation he had with Lord Tennyson, spoke strongly of the need of such an insti-tution. He little suspected, of course, that it would be built as a memorial of his gallan-try, and as a reminder of his life-long inter-est in the education and welfare of boys. The

following cablegram has been received in New York and explains itself : "I am deputed to ask whether America

will organize a subscription for our National Gordon Home for Poor Boys. TENNYSON."

There can be no doubt that many Americans will gladly respond to this appeal because the admiration which has been fell and expressed for the rare character of General Gordon has been as hearty in the United States as in England. If everybody in this country who was thrilled by the dis interestedness and the pluck of the defende of Khartoum should contribute even a small sum the American fund for the Gordon Home for Poor Boys would be a large one. He was one of those men whose career and nobility belonged to the race and not alone to his native land, and they should be inter native nationally commemorated.

Three German Excursionists Killed. An accident resulting in the death of three men occurred Thursday night, about halfpast 9 o'clock, on the New York division of the Pennsylvania railroad, at Engleside station, near Philadelphia. The victims, who were struck and almost instantly killed by a freight train, were Christian Schenck, age Breight train, were Christian Schenck, aged 35 years, Adloph Heyler, aged 50 years, and Martin Hughler, aged 67 years. The three men had been on a German pichle to Schuet-zen park, and were returning to Philadel-phia. When this point was reached two trains were in motion on either side of the passenger train. As they were leaving the cars the men were struck by a freight train moving westward. Heyler and Schenck were killed instantly and Hughler lingered for about an hour. Dr. R. B. Rowe, of the

for about an hour. Dr. R. B. Rowe, of the German hospital, was summoned, but noth-ing could be done for the unfortunates. They were terribly mangled, and could not be removed from beneath the train until the arrival of a number of wreckers, who were summoned from the Broad street station. squad of officers from the Twenty-third dis trict station house removed the remains of the victims to their homes.

Four More of the Same Sort.

The postmaster general has ordered the appointment of Jonas Z. Stauffer, as postmas ter at Goodville in the county of Lancaster and state of Pennsylvania, in the place of James S. Weaver, removed ; Isaac W. Stauffer, at Beartown, in place of A. G. Sey-tert, removed ; Franklin Breneman, at Raw-linsville, in place of Jacob Reese, removed ; and Andrew J. Ream, at Reamstown, in place of John Reddig, removed. For the benefit of the New Era, it may be remarked that the removed were offensive partisans ; the appointees are suspected of being inoffensive Democrats. Next? Stauffer, at Beartown, in place of A. G. Sey

Assaulting A Salvation Army With Eggs. The Salvation Army in Belleville, Ontario

were mobbed on Wednesday night by were mobbed on Wednesday night by a crowd composed mostly of boys. The army had been holding meetings every night on Market square. Some patent medicine men rented the square for the purpose of giving entertainments, and when they drove on the ground they found the army in possession of it. The Salvationists refused to retire, when the crowd set upon them and forced them to retreat under a shower of rotten eggs. The army was followed to their barracks, where stones were thrown and windows broken.

and six o'clock brought hundreds of indices and gentlemen who had thought to be in advance of the great crowds. Those, nowaver, who came down on the Broadway cars as lat as six this morning checked the car and alighted above Reade street.

a solid procession. Even at the hour of 5

o'clock there was noticeably a different com-

The shuffling throng in line had at that early hour backed through Chambers street and up Broadway to the point stated, there the newcomers getting into line and policemen were protecting those already there in

the enjoyment of the privileges they had ob-tained. The clock in the cupola of the city hall indicated 5:55 o'clock, when Junior Vice Commander Cranston of the U.S. Grant post lifted the covers from the casket passed his handkerchief over the glass plate and then assumed his place at head of his detail of Grand Army men. St. Paul's was tolling when the iron gates were thrown open.

A WOMAN THE VIRST VISITOR.

The first to pass through was, as yesterday, a woman. A solid stream had again begun flowing across the plaza_to the entrance. Two lines of policemen walled in a channel from the steps to the fountain, and through it in threes and fours the human stream was moving just as though a hundred thousand people had not shuffled over the same stones only yesterday. Within 15 minutes after the opening of the gates the line had extended to Duare street. During the first half hour five persons stumbled against the broad dais upon which the casket rests The crowd is moved so rapidly that while peering into the casket sturble against the platform. It projects on each side more than a foot beyond the casket, while the dais at Albany was no wider than the coffin itself. While nearing the body, this morning, between six and seven o'clock, an elderly man stumbled and pitched forward. He prevented himsel from falling by placing one hand upon the edge of the casket ; almost at the same moment the hand of a woman shot forth from the opposite side and rested upon the casket. She too had stumbled against the awkward platform and barely saved herself from fall-

The officers of the Seventh regiment wen on duty in the corridors at six o'clock this morning and Grant post sent another detail of guards from the headquarters at the Astor house. The Seventh regiment men will remain on duty until 3 o'clock this atternoon.

Memorial Services in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 7.-In the Broad-way arsenal busy hands are hard at work completing the work of draping the hall for the Grant memorial services to-morrow The catafalque is completed and presents handsome appearance. The casket is of San Domingo cedar and is covered with black silk plush and trimming of silver and gold. On the casket are an official's hat and sword ; on each side of the catafalaque are two pretty wreaths

having the mottoes : "No North," "No South." Just under the large window at the front is an immense black and white shield having upon it the words, "The world mourns," A chorus of 300 voice A chorus of 300 voices will render the anthem, "In Memo riam," and the selection, "How sleep the brave." The memorial address will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Fuller and addresse will be made by many other prominent ger tlemen. Chairs have been placed in the hall and everything will be in readiness by tonight. To-morrow the city and county offices and federal offices will be closed ; also a great many stores and offices. The G. A.

New York City's Floral Offering

An immense floral design, offered by the ommon council of New York to the Gran funeral is a marvei as a floral masterpiece It is a column five feet high, of roses and tuberoses, entwined with smilax circling up On the perch are three doves appearing as though they fluttered. Over the column and caught near the capital is a laurel wreath. On either side are two flags looped up. These flags are of flowers, bright red and blue, and the stars and stripes are of immortelles. The flags are draped with crape; at the base a

just sinking : buhl dive but missed her and she was drownsi. Dusdare on had in the meantime saved his wift and now found himself compelled to use all his strength and T persuasion to prevent Larsen from his wills to the bottom of the lake. The cries of the party attracted the attention of a man in a rowboat and he succeeded in land ing all the surviving members.

A Stormy Season for Whalers

SAN FRANCISCO, August 7.-The schooner Garfield, just arrived from the Arctic ocean. reports that the whaling bark Napoleon, of New Bedford, was crushed in the ice in June and immediately sunk. Chief Officer W. Rogers, Third Officer Thomas Pease, both of New Bedford, and twenty-two sailors were drowned. The vessel with the entire catch of oil is a total loss. The whaling bark Gazette, of San Francisco, was also erushed and sunk in June, but no lives were lost though none of her oil was saved. The steamer Baclent, also of this port, was stove in by ice but has been sufficiently repaired to finish the cruise. The season was stormy and late

with a unusual quantity of ice.

A Three-Mile Race. NEW LONDON, Ct., August 7 .- The three mile sculling race between Wm. J. Shea, of Hartford, and Albert C. Boardman, of New London, took place at noon to-day off Osprey beach. The race was a fine specimen of ama teurrowing and was witnessed by many thousands. Shea won by 15 seconds. A considerable amount of money changed hands.

News From the Vatican

ROME, Aug. 7 .- The new archbishop o

Dublin will go to the Ergadine for a short

period of repose before returning to Ireland to asume his duties. The Pope is indisposed. He has suspended audiences until the 16th.

Too Drunk to Talk. CHICAGO, Aug. 7.- A man too drunk to give his name was knocked down last night

at Market and Quincy streets, and robbed of \$200 in cash and a check for \$20. The footpads escaped.

Great Acquisitions

BEBLIN, Aug. 17 .- Dr. Juhleke, of the Ger man East African society, has arrived in Berlin. He reports great acquisitions by the company in Zanzibar and the adjacent territory.

Russia and Germauy.

BERLIN, Aug. 7 .- A conference has been arranged between Prince Bismarck and M.

DeGiers, prime minister of Russia, to take place at Franzensbad, in Bohemia, in the latter part of August. Warlike Mutterings. LONDON, Aug. 7.- A strong warlike feeling is reported on the Afghan frontier. Though no collision between the Afghans and Rus-

sians has yet occurred, the tension is great and a break likely to result at any momen

Barking at Churchill.

LONDON, Aug. 7.-The Standard and all the Liberal newspaper censure Lord Ran-dolph Churchill for discussing a purely financial investigation in a political manner Luxurles for New York Epicures Eel culture is a new phase of industry re

cently adopted on Cape Cod. Two men at South Yarmouth have bought a large fresh R. will take part in the memorial services. water pond and put thirty barrels of salt water cels of all sizes in it. It is estimated that 20,000 cells are now quartered there and fattening for the New York market on 700 pounds of "horse feet" that are fed out to them twice a week. The water swarms with squirmers at meal time. No one on the coast likes a fresh water cel, but in New York they are delicacies.

Robert Toombs is on record in an auto graph album as answering the question, "If not yourself who would you rather be?' with the word "Gladstone,"

crematorium when ount must more attractive and poetical the Lancester furnace. His idea is to p building on a biliside, with beauti proaches, to have a handsomely adorn attractive chapel, and the more strian parts of the concern concerns in the basement, the body 24 is view in the basement, the body 24 is view in the basement, the body 24 is view in the concern concerns. ted interesting the second sec

Dr. Baecher, as is well-known, and flourishing congregation w clumins, where he has preached, written and taught for over 30 years. Member of the famous family of his name, he is bound by no de-family of his name, he is bound by no denominational or partisan limits and has great fame as a bold, independent and fearless writer and talker.

Writer and talker. To-morrow he will conduct a dedicatory eeremony in his city and on Sunday will deliver an address on Grant, which we van ture to say, in its discrimination of character, will afford a striking contrast with Parson Norman's renormation Newman's panegyric.

The Cattlemen Moving

Sr. Louis, Aug. 7 .- H. M. Poltard, one of those who recently presented a memorial to the president in relation to the removal of the catilemen from the Cheyenne and Arapahde reservations, returned here isst night and says that if the president conclusios to order the removal of the cattle from the Cherokce strip, the lessees of the land in that section of the Indian territory will conicst his action in the courts. They claim that the Cherokee Indians have the right to leave their lands under the treaty with the government and if the lessees are disturbed thay will make a contest. Mr. Pollard also says the removal of cattle from the Chevenne and Anapahoe reservations has practically commenced. Colonel Hunter, of this city, has already arranged by telegraph for the removal of 1,500 per week and other lessees are actively at work. A large number of these cattle will be thrown on the market at once and others will be driven to other intlending

ranges.

Another " Petrilled Gaat." -PORTLAND, Oregon, Aug. 7.-Two mer have just discovered in a cave, near Victoria B. C., what seems to be the upper part of the body of a petrified giant. The material is of the hardest kind of granite, with veins of quartz running through it. The face is al-most perfect. The eyes and nose have tillen in, and the ears are gone, leaving holes. The ribs can be seen and counted in the stone; the arms are broken off below the shoulders, and the legs at the thighs. Several parts are perfect, and show the body to be of a largely developed man about ten feet high. At the places where the legs and arms are broken off, there is a cylindrical-shaped substa darker color than the external parts, which is supposed to be bones. The remarkable sto curiosity will probably be sent to the Smith sonian Institute for exhibition.

LONDON, Aug. 7.-It is stated that an atli-ance, offensive and defensive, has been

formed between England and Chins in view of the war between the former power and Russia.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The Condition of the Barometer and The mometer and Indications for U e Morrow.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7.--For the Middle Atlantic states, local rains, follows by fair weather, southerly winds, slight rise

Local rain have fallen in Lake togious, Upper Mississippi, Missouri and Ohlo leys and Tennessoe. In all other distri-

the weather has been generally sair, temperature has risen in the Onio valley

Tennessee and has remained nearly stations

in all other districts. The winds beve from northeast to southeast in disclosure region and the Middle Atlantic states, a s

FOR SATURDAY-Local rais and a sign rise in temperature are indicated for Ner England and the Middle Atlantic states

erly in the Upper Mississippa -generally variable in the remaining

England and China.

Russia.

in temperature.