Features of the Last Day's Services-The Offi cers of the Association Elected-A Storm Sets In When the Closing Hours of the Camp Are at Hand.

LANDISVILLE CAMPMENTING GROUNDS Aug. 6. -Thursday was the last day of the Lan disville campmeeting for 1886. The day was ushered in bright and clear. A large number of visitors arrived during the forenoon and by evening several thousand were or the grounds to see the closing hours of the meeting which ended about midnight.

At 10 o'clock Rev. J. T. Satchell, of Green street M. E. Church, Philadelphia, preached at the auditorium to a large and attentive audience on the subject of holiness, from 1st

The sermon was a full exposition of the text, and was well received by those who At 1:30 o'clock Rev. Chas. Rhoads held the

last assion of the children's church. After finishing the exercises of the hour, the chil-dren had a march around, which is customary on closing day, At 3 o'clock the Lord's supper was cele-

brated by at least four hundred members, at the auditoriom. A number of children and adults were baptized. At 6 o'clock Mrs. Eliza Smith led a very At 6 o'clock Mrs. Elliza Smith led a very large hotiness meeting—a large number standing outside, not being able to get even standing room within. A large number testified to a perfect salvation and heart purity. Mrs. Smith spoke very feelingly and pointedly in her closing remarks and asked all to pray for her that she may be successful in her work for others. She is a faithful and earnest worker and her influence was felt for great good at Landsville campmeeting this year.

At 7:50 o'clock Rev. Wm. Swindells, presid-At 7:30 o'clock Rev. Wm. Swindells presiding elder of the South Philadelpnia district, presched to the largest andience during the entire meeting, upward of two thousand people being present. Rev. M. Noltey, of Kanas conference, offered prayer, after which Dr. Swindells read his text from Ninemiah such chapter and part of the 10th verse. "The Joy of the Lord is is Your Strength." The sermon was elequent and a powerful ap

peat to sinners, to accept the joy which can only be found in the Lord. The sermon ended, Revs. Crouch and Sat-The sermon ended, nevs, crosses and can-cheliconducted a prayer meeting with great spirit and earnestness for the conversion of sinners until the time for closing. OFFICERS CHOSEN, The following officers were chosen to serve

for the ensuing year : President, Rev. J. T. Satchell, Philadelphia, re-elected : vice president, H. F. Bruner, Columbia; treapresident, H. F. Bruner, Columbia; treasurer, E. Hershey, Columbia; secretary, W. H. Bateman, Lancaster; spiritual director, Rev. John F. Crouch, Philadelphia; board of control, Wm. Patton, A. Bruner, J. Shenberger, S. C. May, Columbia; H. Shubert, S. Burns, D. B. Hostetter, J. H. Selvert, Lancaster; H. Handshaw, J. W. Glover, J. S. Ensminger, Geo. Kinder, Harrisburg; W. Hagey, B. H. Beideman, H. Crouse, Reading; W. R. Bender, J. Hildebrand, Strasburg; C. W. Few. Lebanon; G. Parke, Halifax; J. B. Landis, Millersburg.

About half past ten o'clock a thunder and rain storm broke in upon the camp which

rain storm broke in upon the camp which soon dispersed the large crowd in and around the pavilion, and the closing exercises took place in the tabernacie which ended at mid-night when Rev. John F. Crouchi closed the meeting for 1886 with a few appropriate remarks. A good half dozen persons were converted in the last hours of the services in the taberoacie. This morning the camp has a deserted appearance, and the people are having their movable property shipped to the trains and wagons for transportation home. By noon all will have left for their homes after bidding adieu to their friends until another year.

The Camp at Brownstown

BROWNSTOWN, Aug. 6.-The campmeeting here opened in the usual form. Rev. J. C. Hornberger read part of the 15th chapter of John, and prayer was given by Rev. B. D. Reva. J. C. Hornberger, A. M. Stirk, J. H. Shirey, J. D. Woodring, A. Dilabar, F. Smith. Rev. E. J. Miller, has charge of the children's meetings. There are 110 tents occupied. The rain at 10 o'clock last evening referenced the ground. refreshed the ground.

reireshed the ground.

The following clergymen are present:
Revs. J. C. Hornberger, F. E., Reading district; A. M. Stirk, F. E. Lebanon district;
J. H. Shirey, Reading; I. J. Reitz, Reading;
B. D. Albright, Adamstown; A. J. Brunner,
Bowmansville; J. D. Woodring, Fairville;
F. D. Geary, Baretown; J. W. Woehrle,
Brownstown; A. Dilabar, Littiz; F. Smith,
Lancaster; A. B. Saylor, Millersville; L. N.
Worman, Cresswell; E. J. Miller, M. Joy.
At Akron and Millway stations, on the
Reading & Columbia railroad, passengers are
taken to the camp from all trains.
On Friday morning the early prayer was

On Friday morning the early prayer was by Rev. A. F. Brunner. by Rev. A. F. Brunner.

It is the largest campineeting ever held in Brownstown. There are tent holders from Reading, Lancaster. Mr. Joy, Lititz, Manheim, Millersville, Brownstown, Akron, Reamstown, Terre Hill, Bowmansville, Adamstown, Mohnsville, and other places.

During the progress of the Brownstown campineeting a newspaper, called the Cuspicampmenting a newspaper, called the Camp-meeting News, will be issued.

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

Doings on the Diamond of Interest to Lover of the Game. The League games yesterday were: At Philadelphia, St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1; at New York, New York 5, Kansas City 4; at Boston, Detroit 9, Boston 8; at Washington,

Chicago 6, Washington 0.

The American Association games were: At Louisville, Athletic 9, Louisville 0; at Pittsburg, Brooklyn 4, Pittsburg 3; at Cincinnati, Cincinnati 4, Baltimore 3; at St. Louis, St. Louis 7, Mets 5.

Louis 7, Mets 5.
Wilkesbarre defeated Altoona by 10 to

Wilkesbarre defeated Altoona by 10 to 5 yesterday.
Young Hart pitched for the Athletics against Louisville yesterday, and but three hits were made off him.
Peoples' home run in the eighth inning won the game for the Brooklyns yesterday.
The score stood 3 to 1 in tavor of the Pittsburg, with two men out and two on bases.
Peoples had two strikes called on him when he sent the ball spinning over the left field fence, bringing in both men and making the circuit of the bases himself.
The scores in both associations were very close yesterday.

close yesterday. Yesterday Chicago made six runs out of five

Two of the three runs made by Philadelphia yesterday were home runs.
Oldfield played right field for Washington yesterday and had a two base hit.
Browning has been reinstated by Louisville, and he played his first game yesterday.

blackberrying excursion to the mountains iast week, had a delightful time. After they had picked all the berries they wanted they repaired to accol mountain spring and regaled themselves with sandwiches, cakes, cookies, etc., and delicious lemonade. The charming Rebecca Elizabeth, with cheeks painted i beautiful shade of crushed blackberry, looked like a veritable nymph of the woods, and her gallant whom she dubbed "Honey" revelled in the halcyon tancies of love's young dream as arm in arm they slowly ascended and de-scended steep hillsides.

risbarg on Thursday, aged 74. He was born in Baden, Germany, in 1812, and came with his parents to the United States in 1817, settling parents to the United States in 1817, settling temporarily at Wilmington, Del., where the family lived a short time, then removed to Littz. After a few years resident of the latter place the latter of Mr. Bleyer moved on a little farm near Steelton. After Mr. Bleyer's father's death he retained the homestead and resided there with his family for 33 years. He removed to Harrisburg in 1866 and resided in the same house for 20 years, up to the time of his death. He was an industrious, frugal, persevering man, strictly upright and honest and amassed considerable property. He leaves a wife and four children. DID A PRACH CAURE IT!

A Story That May Throw Some Light on the Death of Mr. Tilden. One of the servants of the Tilden house hold tells a story of a peach that may throw some light on the cause of Mr. Tilden's and den death. It will be remembered that on Saturday evening Mr. Tilden ant late on the verands and caught a slight cold. This was followed by nauses and diarrhoes. It seems followed by naussa and diarrhoss. It seems that during the afternoon he had gone into the greenhouses with the gardener, inspecting the fruits. This was always one of his keen pleasures. The gardener pointed out as his especial pride a peach tree under glass, loaded with choice ripe fruit. Mr. Tilden was greatly interested and, seeing a particularly large peach on a low timb, asked his gardener to pluck it. The latter remonstrated, for the care that Mr. Tilden had to exercise over his diet was well known to the servants of the estate.

exercise over his diet was well known to the servants of the estate.

The master insisted, however, and the peach was plucked and, at Mr. Tilden's re-quest, weighed. Its weight was nine onness. Mr. Tilden took it into the house with him and there ate it. It may have been this more than his cold that interrupted the working of his directive system. of his digestive system.

THE PALL-BEARERS NAMED. The funeral arrangements have completed to night. The pall-bearers have been selected and have notified the family by telegraph of their acceptance. Their names are: John Bigelow, Secretary of the Treasury Daniel Mahning, Samuel J. Randall, Smith M. Weed, ex-Comptroller Andrew H. Green, George S. Miller, Charles A. Dans, Dr. Charles E. Simmons, William Allon Butler, Vanderpoel, Daniel Magone and Aaron J. Vand John B. Trevor.

John B. Trevor.

The officiating elergyman will be Rev. W.
J. Tucker, of Andover theological seminary,
who was formerly pastor of the Madison who was formerly pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian church, of New York, where the family attended church when in the city. The house will be opened to the public at \$300 a. m. to give opportunity to view the remains for the last time. The funeral services will begin at 9:45 a.m. They will be brief, using the simple burial service of the Presbyterian church. No address or eulogies will be made. After the simple services are concluded the casket will be removed to a special train at Yonkers, con-sisting of the funeral car Woodlawn and three drawing room cars. The special train bearing the remains of Governor Tilden and the family and friends will start at 11:20 a. m. from Yonkers. The Rev. Mr. Tucker will go on the train to New Lebanon. No stops will be made, except at Hudson and Chatham. The train is expected to arrive at New Lebanon at 3:30 p. m. and a funeral service will be held at the Presbyterian church in the village, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Burrill. The interment will be in the

cometery attached to the church.

The train will return to New York at the conclusion of the burial service. Most of the relatives will remain at the homestead at New Lebanon. Private Secretary Smith denied that the will would be read Saturday night. Under the circumstances he want give any information on the subject.

BLAINE AT CHAUTAUOUA.

He Points Out Some of the Glaring Mistakes o

Modern College Life, Portland, Me., Dispatch to Tribune. Of all the forms of social superiority the most unendurable, Mr. Blaine said, is that ounded on mere wealth, unaccompanied, as it often is, by learning, by virtue or by good manners. The sense of inequality forced upon the poor boy or the boy of moderate neans by the lavish expenditure of the rich boy will prove in the end destructive to the usefulness of any institution that permits it. The university in the United States which can establish demogratic equality in the style of living among the students and tolerate no distinctions except those based on the aristocracy of talent and acquirements will insvitably become the centre and source of the highest culture in America, and will contribute to the elevation of the learned professions in civil life in as high a degre West Point and Annapolis have contributed to the military and naval prestige of the re-

Another feature of modern college training to which exceptions may be taken is the long time employed. To a young man favored with ample means the course runs thus:
Admitted to college at 18; graduates at 22; completes his professional studies at 25; goes abroad to hear lectures in a foreign university and returns home at 27 or 28. If he be helr to a great fortune and intends to lead a life of many leighted to the complete of proposed to the complete of the comple to a great fortune and intends to lead a life of mere leisurely elegance this form of preparation is very well, but if he is compelled to depend ultimately on his own latter for his bread he is sincerely to be pitied. He finds that the contemporary who opened a law office at 21 or 22 years of age has already gained a strong foothold in his profession, and while he, with his European training, may know more in many fields, he knows less in the fields essential to success. The disadvantage to which the young man would be subjected in the learned professions is vastly increased when he lutends to enter upon a business career, a banker, a merchant, a manufacturer and in either case his fate is not unlikely to be that of a discouraged life.

be that of a discouraged life.
"I would not put forth this judgment with such confidence," said Mr. Biaine, "If I did not feel sustained by the opinion of one of the

such connidence," said Mr. Blaine, "if I did not feel sustained by the opinion of one of the ablest men who ever taught in the English tongue. An English gentieman, the late Mr. Forster, widely known as secretary for Ireland in Mr. Gladstone's cabinet, was the sonin-law of the illustrious Arnold of Rugby, and in a conversation on the subject which I am now discussing Mr. Forster told me that it was the opinion of Dr. Arnold that the young men of England were making a mistake of delay and that it were better they should be engaged in their life calling by 21 or 22 years of age.

"But I do not mean to imply that boys should be educated in reference to a particular profession. It is difficult to tell at 15 or 16 years of age what a boy may wish to do with himself at 19 or 20. The curriculum is good for alike, and the regular course of study will develop the maturity which will enable a boy to choose his profession more easily. I have serious doubts therefore as to the mission of the elective courses now becoming so popular in many parts of the coming so popular in many parts of the

the river and harbor bill in the light of the chief of engineers of the army, and General Parker, of the engineer corps, with whom he conferred on the subject, had convinced him that the interests of the government demanded its approval. General Newton assured him that of the items in the bill, all but eighteen in number, comprising less than one per cent. of the amount appropriated, were meritorious beyond question. The president said he had gone over the bill as fully as the data and time allowed, and while some of its provisions not included in the items above mentioned were probably objectionable, he was satisfied that the most of the improvements provided for were of great importance, and he had found that the loss which would ensue to the government from the deterioration of existing works in case of further stoppage would be very serious, and that the amount of money, estimated by the war department at not less than \$500,000, which would be required to prefect and preserve the work begun and in progress, upon which many millions have already been expended, would, in case of a failure to continue them, exceed by about \$400,000 the amount appropriated in the bill which in the judgment of the government's engineers may be unnecessary.

engineers may be unnecessary.

The present bill is smaller than that for any like period in several years. The appropriation for the period ending in 1885 was \$18, 988, 875: that for the period ending in 1886, \$14,943,300, and this for the period ending in 1887 is \$14,473,900.

At Mount Carmel, on Tuesday, Col. Knipe, aged 62 years, defeated ex-Mail Agent Ewing, aged 61 years, in a nine mile race for \$100. Knipe made the run in 62 minutes, Ewing coming 6 minutes later.

Although the bill for a federal building here, with many others like it, fell at the close of the session of Congress, it will enter the same House at its next session with every chance of success. MURDERED IN MEXICO.

AN AMERICAN CITIZEN WHO WAS SHOT DOWN LIKE A DUG.

Juan Gaitndo Denied a Trial and Shot to Dea by the Man Who Was Responsible for the Death of Rasures - An Investigation to Be Made of the Outrage,

DEL RIO, Tex., Aug. 6.—An American citi en of this place was murdered in Mexico some time ago, under circumstances very similar to the Rasures case. Ignorance of the parties most interested and the general apathy which has always characterized frontier citizens in matters of this kind have prevented any active steps being taken for its adjustment. Since Governor Ireland, how ever, seems disposed to take matters in hand our citizens have awakened and full paper oncerning the matter will be laid before his excellency for such action as he may see fit

Juan Galindo was a Mexican by birth who has lived most his life on the American side of the river. He settled in Del Rio, married, took out his naturalization papers in 1870 and did his first Texas voting then. He United States and everything be owned was located here. Some months ago he was sent across the river by his American employer to perfect a trade. He returned with some horses and in driving across the river into Texas some irregularity in the exportation caused his arrest by Mexican officials, the was thrown into jall, confined for some time and after examina-tion discharged, there being no evi-dence against him. Last April, in company with H. D. Bonnett, formerly of San Antonio, and subsequently a river guard, and two respectable American citizens, he sgain crossed into Mexico for stock. When near Pilloto, a small town in Coahuita. he was arrested by Inez De Cordado Mondragon, the man who murdered Rasures, and cast into prison. He was confined for one night, then taken out and shot like a dog by Mondragon's orders, a lieutenant of Mexican police speeding the fatal bullet. There was no legal reason for Galindo's murder. He pleaded for a trial, but it was denied him. It said that a woman in Los Vacas, opposite this place, who was Mondragon's mis tress, had been offended by Galindo, and instigated his murder. Galindo was a cousin of Rasures, slain by the same official murderer. His mother and family live here.

EDITOR CUTTING & TRIAL.

Fifteen Days. Et. Paso, Tex., Aug. 6. Cutting's trial took place yesterday. By the advice of Consul Brigham he denied the jurisdiction of the court. No evidence was introduced, but the presecuting attorney addressed the court in Spanish, demanding a sentence of two years imprisonment at hard labor; that being the hardest term given by the statutes of Texas. He also demanded that Consul Brigham be censured for officious interference. Medina spoke in Spanish, demanding a speedy punishment. Then a law student appointed by the court to defend Cutting, spoke a few words, claiming that Cutting did not know that he was breaking the Mexican laws by publishing a statement in Texas, and asked the court to assess the lowest penalty. The court took the matter under advisement and said he would give judgement within fifteen

LETTER FROM NEW HOLLAND.

A Glauce at the Crops-Lively Time Over a and a big job they have of it, as it is in an awful condition. They have to cut it the best way they can, Some cut it by hand and others with a mower or reaper. The tobacco farmers are commercing to cut their tobacco. Most of them are in a hurry to get it away, as they are afraid of hall.

As George Bender was working for his son, C. N. Bender, of this place, in his cigar box factory, on Tuesday morning, he got his hand too close to one of the circular saws and

Haven's woods, and it was very well attended and everybody had a good time.

A GAME OF BASE BALL

On Wednesday afternoon the Mayflower base ball club, of Laucaster, came down here with the intention of "doing up" the New with the intention of "doing up" the New Holland. They did do it, to a, to the tune of it to a. Slote, pitched for the New Holland club, struck out is men, while Maynard only struck out 6 of the New Holland boys. If the New Holland club had supported Slote in the field the way they should have done, the Lancaster boys would have been beaten. Some very costly errors were made by the third baseman of the New Holland and also by the first baseman who muffed a thrown ball and missed a grounder, while the third baseman missed nearly every thing that came to him. The New Holland boys outbatted the Mayflowers, but the Mayflowers outfielded the home team. Gleime, of Terre Hill, caught a splendid game for Slote. The New Era says that the Lancaster boys were not treated right, as the umpire tried to give the game to New Holland. We acknowledge that he made a few mistakes, but it is natural for the Lancaster boys to kick, as knowledge that he made a lew mistakes, but it is natural for the Lancaster boys to kick, as they expected they would beat the New Holland club worse than they did.

This morning a party of men from town took the train for Dorlan's mills along the

Campmeeting has commenced at Fairville and Brownstown and will continue over Sunday. If the weather is favorable there will be large crowds at both places.

Will They Compromise? From the Ephrata Review.

by the contending parties to the Seventh Day Baptist law suit to settle their differences and become reconciled. The last meeting was held on Friday and from what we can learn, conditions of settlement and reconciliation were agreed upon, and were to be drawn up by a justice of the peace and signed by both parties. This was not accomplished thus far. They do delight as a religious body to abide under the shadow of the courts.

The executive committee of the Mænner-chor association met last evening, to take chor association met last evening, to take action looking to the holding of a fair for the benefit of the Mænnerchor some time next fail. There was a full attendance of the committee, and the matter of organization was discussed at some length. The appointment of an auxiliary committee of indies was recommended, but the committee will not be announced until the meeting of the executive committee next week.

Should there be a freight car in readiness fire engine No. 3 (the old American) will be shipped this evening or to-morrow to the Manchester Locomotive company's shops, there to be rebuilt. The Pennsylvania Railroad company has signified its intention to make a very material reduction in the freight on the engine.

Water Pipe Extended.

At the water committee meeting of councils last evening it was decided to extend the water pipes on North Arch alley to the electric light plant, so as to furnish them water for their steam boilers.

Philip Fenstermacher, residing near Kissel Hill, while picking apples on Wed-nesday fell from the tree and broke his nose. Dr. E. H. Witmer, of Neffsville, at-tended him.

THE OLD STRINMAN BUILDING.

Its Demotition Regun to Make Way for

This morning workmen began the demoli-tion of the old Steinman hardware store building, Nos. 26 and 28 West King street, and a mass of debris now lies in front of it to tell the story of how rapidly its disintegration is going on. In three weeks it is expected that the old building will be entirely removed, and the foundations laid for a hand some structure of three stories and with an allitude of 50 feet. The large rear building, nearly completed, is now in use for store purposes while the demolition in front is in

This ancient structure, soon to take its This ancient structure, soon to take its place among the things that were, has its beginning abrouded in some mystery. In the archives of the old store were found a day book and ledger containing entries dated the middle of the last century. The earliest date in the ledger is Oct. II, 1755, and the day book records the sale of liquor to the Indians, showing that in those pre-Revolutionary times liquor is denominated under the classification of hardware. It is believed that at that time Christian Frederick Steinman kept the store. His son John Frederick Steinman, the present member of the firm, came into the business about 1764. From him it went successively to John F. jr., and George M. Steinman, son and grandson, recently deceased, and from the latter it has fallen to George Steinman, the last of his line, and Captain George M. Franklin, his brother-inlaw.

capain deorge st. Plantan, his broader-hi-law.

Forty-eight years ago Dr. Wm. B. Fahne-stock, who died recently in Walhalla, S. C., took a photograph of the Steinman store as it then appeared. It was a two-story building with dormer windows looking out from the sloping roof. At that time the only three-story buildings on West King street were story buildings on West King street were that recently occupied by Hubley's drug store and John Meyers' building, where Rhoads' jeweiry store now stands. At present the three-story buildings on that thoroughfare can scarcely be counted. The present Steinman building had its front remodelled in 1850 when it was converted into a three-story structure. In the digging remodelled in 1850 when it was converted into a three-story structure. In the digging for the foundations of the new building in the rear an English halfpenny of the date of 1719 was found under a kind of pavement which is thought to have been the original level of the ground at that point. Much of the ground in that vicinity was evidently filled in to its present level years ago. The digging for the foundations of the front structure may develop some rare historical treasures.

SOME NOTABLE NEWS.

Events of the Day That Are More Romantic Than Fiction

Chicago society is prostrated over the discovery that Miss Madeline Kessler, a fresh and attractive twenty-two-year-old heiress has eloped with one of the most noted toughs in the city, a married man named Alfred Kickner, alias " French Fred."

Near Akron, Ohio, S. S. Totman, a wellknown and wealthy farmer, fatally shot his cousin, Thomas G. Briggs, also a wealthy farmer, and then shot himself. Totman se-cused Briggs of raining his grand-niece and ward and squandering her property.

In Titusville, Pa., Mrs. Robt. Fay, bride
of a brief honeymoon, shot and killed herself
in a fit of temporary insanity.

In New Haven Willard Pierce, a carpenter,

In New Haven willard Pierce, a carpenter, who had been out of work for three weeks, had been drinking, was very despondent, and finally hired a catboat, salled out of the cove, and shot himself dead in the boat.

Victoria Grace, "Little Vic, the queen of the air," as she was called, native of Philadelphia, and aged 35, a famous trapeze performer died in the hospital at New Orleans without any one knowing who she was and without any one knowing who she was, and was about to be buried in potter's field, when some of the members of the profession when some of the members of the profession stepped in and gave her a decent burial just in time to save her body from dissection. Busing Girls for a Bombay barem

At Lemberg, Austrian Galicia, recently, two young German girls whose rare beauty and sweet voices had obtained for them pro fitable employment and a promising future on the operatic stage, were sold to the agent of a Bombay nabob who is said to maintain a collection of Oriental beauty presided over by Ismail Pasha. The sale was negotiated by one Aaron Puder and his wife, with by one Aaron Puter and his wife, with whom the girls were boarding, and the price paid for them was forty roubles each. The girls were induced by promises of professional engagements at fabulous salaries to accompany the agent to Bombay, and the story of their sale did not become known until they were beyond recall.

THE PROBIBITION CONVENTION.

the Liquor Issue at the Opera House.

The Prohibition county convention will meet at the Grand Army hall on Monday to nominate a full county ticket and elect dele ing Hon. Charles S. Wolfe will address the citizens of Lancaster on the Prohibition issue at the opera house.

The Prohibition Campaign Pennsylvania Prohibitionists are making arrangements for a vigorous campaign. They expect to raise \$15,000 in Allegheny county, and proportionately throughout the state. Secretary Swoger says they will hold two-thirds of the independent vote cast for Stewart. thirds of the independent vote cast for Stewart. He counted on 100,000 votes in the state, which would give them the balance of power in the legislature. If, said he, the defection in the ranks of the Republicans and the Democrats gives us, as heretofore, two votes from the former to one from the latter, a certain defeat of the Republican ticket can be counted on, but the present breaks indicate that the votes won from the old parties will be about even, and I do not think that the Republicans will have more than a working majority left. To illustrate the growth of the Prohibition movement he cited the cases of New Castle and Mansfield. In the cases of New Castle and Mansfield. In the

The Duty on Sumatra Tobacco. Mr. Hiscock (N. Y.) did a very neat piece of parliamentary work in the House on Thurs day in getting the bill increasing the duty on Sumatra tobacco from 35 to 75 cents and from 75 cents to \$1 a pound made the unfinished business when the House adjourned. It will thus be the pending business on the first day of the next session, on which motions to sus-pend the rules will be in order.

atter they had but six, while they now have

Miss Mellie Haas, of Lancaster, is the guest of Mr. Frederick Wagner, Harrisburg, W. B. Middeton and tamily are at Sea Isle

City along the Jersey coast.

Mrs. R A. Malone, and family are at the
Mountain Springs hotel, Ephrata.

S. H. Reynolds, esq., and family left today for Beach Haven. William Wylie, of the Farmers' National bank, left this morning on a ten days' trip to Long Branch. Miss Lillian Groff, of Wilmington, is visit-ing triends in this city.

Death on Ground-Hogs

Christ Hinkle and John Forrest, started out a day or two ago to shoot ground hogs. They went down along the Pequea Valley, and returned this morning with no less than thirty-two of the weather-wise rodents—all of them fat and fleshy. The hunters sold them on the street this morning at 50 cents per head.

This morning Alderman Deen shot a wease

ear his residence, on East Chestnut street The animal had been seen in that neighborhood for several days past, and this morning the squire was informed that he was about. He procured his cartridge rifle and succeeded in putting a builet through the weasel's body. It is believed that this animal has been killing a great many chickens in the city. ing a great many chickens in the city.

Ice Wagon Broken.

This morning as a wagon, heavily loaded with ice, belonging to Henry Glazier, was being driven along West Orange street, near Charlotte, ease of the wheels was torn off by being caught in the track of the Millersville Street Car company. The ice had to be transferred to another wagon to be hauled away.

MATTHEW ARNOLD

AGAIN GORS ASTRAY ON THE MUCH-DISCUSSED IRISH QUESTION.

He Says the American Unanimity For Glad stone is Due to the Temptation to Please the Irish-What Does the Apostle of Sweetness and Light Mean?

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- Mr. Matthew Arnold writes to the Tones from America on the ubject of American sympathy for Ireland.

" I suppose there is no country in the world where unanimity in Mr. Gladstone's favor is stronger than in America. Yet here, if you weigh instead of counting opinions, the balance opposes his Irish policy. The main motive of the Americans in their sympathy for Mr. Gladstone is the temptation to please the Irish. It may be safely said that the weight of opinion is not that of the general public who yield to the temp tation, but that of men who resist and look deeper. Of these serious people the opinion is against Gladstone. Nevertheless Ameri cans one and all sincerely believe that the Lish ought to have control of their own local

ENGLAND AND RURMAN How the Former Will Govern the Latter For

forn Dependency. LONDON, Aug. 6.-In consequence of the

continued unsettled conditions of affairs in Burmah, since the conquest and annexation of that country by England, it has been decided by the English government to entrust the supreme power of administering the af-fairs of the country to General MacPherson, the commander-in-chief of the British forces there, Five thousand troops will be sent from Madras to reinforce the troops already in Burmah. These troops will not leave until the cold season, and upon their arrival Gen. MacPherson will start on an expedition through the country, having in view the dispensing of the innumerable bands of Dacoits, who have been making incursions on the more peaceable natives, inciting them to a rising. One thousand additional police will also be sent from India to serve in Bur-

They Use Knife and Pistol on Each Other LONDON, Ky., Aug. 6,-A difficulty oc curred near the depot in this place late last night between Emmet Beatty and George mith, railroad section hands, which resulted in Smith receiving a mortal pistol shot wound in the neck and Beatty a knife wound. Beatty was arrested and is now in

London, Aug. 6.—A merchant named Cookson has been granted an absolute divorce from his wife, on the ground of adultery with the Rev. Mr. Finlayson, the organizing secretary of the Colonial and Continental Church society. The court also awarded the plaintiff £1,000 damages against

KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE. An Order That is Growing Rapidly in This

State and This Vicinity. The Knights of the Golden Eagle have been enjoying a marvelous growth in Pennsylvania, and particularly in this section of the state. The semi-annual report of Grand

Master of Records of Pennsylvania J. D. Barnes for the six months ending June 30. Barnes for the six months ending June 30, 1886, shows the following:

Number of members December 31, 1885, 8,500; initiated during the past six months, 4,739; admitted by card, 77; reinsated, 12; withdrawn by card, 68; suspended, 550; deceased, 27; expelled, 5; resigned, 1. Membership June 30, 1886, 12,608, an increase of 4,168. The number of applicants rejected was 78.

was 78.

The membership is divided as follows: Past supreme chiefs, 2; past grand chiefs, 16; past chiefs, 1,089; crusaders, 10,750; knights, 304; pligrims, 502.

Number of castles December 34, 1885, 68; instituted in past six months, 40; number of castles June 40, 1886, 108.

The receipts of subordinate castles were \$52,987,83; disbursements, including investments, \$43,841.76; amount on hand and invested, \$92,584.04. The amount paid for relief of sick brothers, burial of the dead, and donations was \$9,606.28. The number of brothers receiving weekly benefits was 388.

The order has castles in this county as follows: Blue Cross, Lancaster, with 149 members and having 32 initiations in the past six months; one each in Mount Joy, Columbia and Living Amounths? months: one each in Mount Joy, Columbia and Lititz. Among the 27 cassles having the largest amount of money in the treasury and invested are Blue Cross, \$1,379; and Columbia, \$1,233. The total amount on hand and

invested is \$92,584.91, an average of \$858.27 pe castle.

The order is a secret benevolent one, having been organized Feb. 6, 1873. The present membership of the entire order isover 18,000, divided among 181 castles as follows: Pennsylvania, 117 castles: Maryland, 12 castles: Massachusetts, 6 castles: New Jersey, 16 castles: Delaware, 8 castles: New York, 4 castles: Onio, 3 castles: Georgia, 3 castles: California, Iowa, Connecticut, West Virginia, Indiana, Michigan, Colorado, Missouri and Illinois one each.

At the North German Lloyd company's

office, in New York, on Thursday, nothing has been heard of the overdue steamship Werra. The Werra was I due to arrive on Tuesday last. A son of Andrew M. Frantz, esq., is on board the vessel.

The agents of the Werra do not share the anxiety that is expressed in some of the papers as to her safety. They have no doubt her detention is owing either to contrary winds or to some accident to her machinery, but that she will turn up all right. There is no stauncher vessel afloat, nor one under a more experienced commander.

Masons at Penryn.

This afternoon the annual meeting of Lan aster Lodge of Perfection is being held at

Penryn park, where a dinner will be partaken of.

The M. E. and Lutheran Sunday schools of Middletown, had a picnic at Penryn yesterday. The train consisted of 19 cars.

There will be a union picnic of the Sons of Veterans of Berks, Schnylkill, Lancaster counties, some time this month. The picnic will be held under the auspices of Camp 42, Sons of Veterans, of Lebanon. Sons of Veterans, of Lebanon.

Celebrated Their Golden Wedding.

On Thursday fifty years ago Benjamin Huber and wife, of No. 538 West King street, were married. They celebrated their golden wedding yesterday by holding a family reunion at their residence. They have two sons and six daughters, never having had a death in the family. These were all present, together with a few close friends. The old couple received a number of handsome presents.

Charles Brock, who is now under ball for

trial at the August court of quarter sessions to answer a charge of assaulting his wife, was complained against this morning, before Al-derman Barr, for failing to provide for his family. A warrant was issued for his arrest.

Business is duli in police circles. The only inmate of the station last night was young man, who claimed to live in Middle-town. It, was his first visit to this city and he drank too much. The mayor discharged him after a lecture on the impropriety of drinking too much beer in one day.

This morning while Judge Livingston was cossing Duke street at Orange, a sash fell from a wagon, struck him on the head and cut a gash three one and a half inches long.
Dr. Rohrer dressed the wound. The wagon from which the sush fell was heavily leaded, and the sash was joited from the wagon by the wheels striking the crossing.

EIGHT HUNDRED DEAD SHEEP. The Fatal Results of a Cloud Burst in a Mor

tana Corrai.

FORT KROGH, Mon., Aug. 6.—News has reached here that last Monday about dark, a cloud burst swept over Simmon's sheep corral, on the American fork of the Mussel Shoal, which destroyed eight hundred head of sheep. The cloud seemed to explode at the head of Dry Run creek, and the water came pouring down in a solid wall 22 feet high, carrying off nearly the entire herd, and almost drowning a herder. The carcasses of

the animals are strewn along the river for a

distance of 16 miles below the scene of the The Upper Yellowstone Valley was visited Wednesday by a terrific hait storm, which rooted up and destroyed every growing thing in a strip of country six miles wide. Near Merril occurred a cloud - burst. For half an hour the hall was terrific. There were drifts of hail 14 inches deep in some places. There was little rain accompanying the fall; simply one sheet of hail came pour

KILLED ON A TRICYCLE.

Young Man and His Wife Make a Fata Journey on the Seductive Wheel. Beston, Mass., Aug. 6—At 10 p. m. yester day a hackman discovered a dead man and an insensible woman lying beside an overturned tricycle in the highway near Chestnut Hill reservoir. They proved to be Rutus H. Stickney and wife, guests of the Woodlawn Park hotel. The particulars of the accident are unknown except that the tricycle wa upset and Mr. Stickney was killed by striking his head against a stone. The extent of Mrs. Stickney's injuries are not known. At last accounts she had just recovered consciousness. Her husband was 23 years old and lived in Somerville, Mass. Deceased was the son of the senior mem

BARBED WIRE PENCE.

ing firm of Stickney & Poor, Boston.

Preject in Pittsburg That Will Knock the

ber of the well-known mustard manufactur-

Present Industry Sky-High.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 6.—Charles Rogers, a l'ittsburg mechanic, has just patented a de vice which it is said will revolutionize the barbed wire fence business. The invention is for barbing metallic strips about three quarters of an inch wide. With a machine barbs are cut ranging from one quarter to one sixteenth of an inch in thickness. A machine capable of producing 60 miles of this barbed metallic strip per day can be built for \$300.

Machines for the same purpose now in use which are practically owned by a monopoly, cost \$25,000 apiece and are only capable of producing thirty miles of wire per diem. company has been formed with a capital of \$300,000 to erect a plant in this city which will be begun in a few days. A firm in Kansas City offers to take the entire output for a year.

Committed Spicide in a Park, CHICAGO, Aug. 6.-The body of Charles Steffens, a beer bottler, was found in Humboldt park this morning with a bullet hole in his head and a revolver by his side. He had been walking down Division street. toward the park last evening. There are several stories in regard to the case, none o which is known to be true. The most plausible one is that a woman came between Steffens and his wife and was the cause o

Another Destructive Cyclone in Kansas, TOPEKA, Kan., Aug 6.-A telegram was received here last evening stating that a cyclonhad struck the town of Hartland and had demolished twenty houses and done great amage to growing crops. Sixteep car tracks and telegraph wires were prostrated for miles west of the town. The extent of storm reached other towns in the vicinity of Hartland, but the wires being down the ef-

fects cannot be learned.

Horribly Mutilated by the Cars. Jackson, Mich. Aug. 6.—A horrible accident occurred yesterday on the Michigan air line branch, by which the body of an unknown man was mangled in a trightful manner. His remains were scattered along the track for about a mile. Both legs and both arms and the head were separated from the trunk. The head was found to be but slightly disfigured, and the victim may be

A Pennsylvanian Killed in Ohio. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 6.—The incoming train on the Little Miami railroad pass Camp Dennison at S a. m., struck a man wh stantly. The body was brought to this city and removed to the morgue. From papers found on the dead man it is supposed his name is James Watson, of Edinburgh, Law-

Ind., whether he had shipped his baggage. HANNIBAL, Mo., Aug. 6.—A man named Smith Kettle has been living here for three years with a woman whom he called his wife. Yesterday his real wife arrived from ing in adultery. Kettle was fined one dollar and the woman one cent. Kettle's paramour

Falling Off in Business Failures.

New York, Aug. 6.—There were 154 failures in the United States and Canada reported to R. G. Dunn & Co., of the mercan

tile agency, during the week, as compared with 192 last week and 184 for the week previous to the last. GOSHEN, Ind Aug. 6.—An excursion train

Eikhart this morning, and two cars were dumped into the river. William Johnson,

from Benton Harbor, on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern road, slipped a switch at

St. Louis, Aug. 6.—The ice houses of the St. Louis dressed beef company at the discovered to be on fire at 10 o'clock this morning. The fire originated on the roof and burned two large ice houses. Loss, \$10,000. The fire is supposed to have been caused by

sparks from an engine passing. Steamship Arrivals,

NEW YORK, Aug., 6,-Arrived : P. Caland, from Rotterdam ; City of Chicago, from

The horse, buggy and harness stolen from

in yesterday's INTELLIGENCER, was abandoned by the thieves near Busser's tavern, on the Harrisbeing pike. The team was located by Constable Ed. Barnhold, of this city, while he was looking for another stolen horse. Barnhold ordered the horse to be held and telegraphed to Garber to come on and get his property.

This morning Street Commissioner.

Was driving along South Queen street when his horse kicked at a fly and got his legs over one of the shafts which he finally broke in struggling around. The buggy was upset and Mr. Bertz was thrown to the ground and bruised considerably.

A YACHTING PARTY LOST.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WRECKED NEAR PORT FRANKS AND ALL HANDS LOST

The Distinguished Party That Were on Board. Three of the Bodies Recovered-The Yacht Supposed to Have Gone

Down in Sanday Night's Gale. SARNIA, Aug. 6 .- Intelligence was received this morning that the missing yaoht with a pleasure party on board, for which search had been made for the past two days, had been wrecked near Port Franks and all hands lost. The party consisted of the following: Messrs Teefer, manager of the Bank of England, Watford; Wm. Vidal, station agent at Watford and son of Senator Vidal; W. C. Morrison, of Jarvis, formerly of Sar-nia; Wm. J. Sinclair, law student and secretary of West Lambton Reform association ;

Hope MacKenzie and Fleming MacKenzie, nephews of Hon. Alex. MacKenzie. The party left here three weeks ago for a cruise to Manoloulin islands and northern waters of Lake Huron. They were last heard from at Southampton homeward bound, Mr. Vidal, an expert and daring yachtman, was sailing master for the cruise, and as he was to be on duty at Watford on Monday morning it is supposed that he laid his course from Southampton for Sarnia, straight through the lake instead of coming down the shore, and were caught and swamped in Sunday night's gale. The bodies of Telfer and the two Mac-

WASHINGTON A DULL CITY. Since Congress Has Adjourned It Looks Quite

Kenzies have already been recovered. Search

for the others is still going on.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6.-The national capital to-day, compared with what it was yesterday and what it has been every day for the past eight months, is a very dull city. Many senators and members of Congress started for their homes before final adjournment; more of them left Washington in last night's and this morning's trains, and most of those that remain are secreted to-day at their rooms and in committee rooms quietly packing up their baggage and goods preparatory to leaving on to-night's trains for their

respective homes. The capitol, which yesterday was so full of congressmen, bustle, excitement and people, is to day deserted. A few clerks in the secretary's office of the Senate and the clerk's office of the House, and here and there a committee clerk busily engaged clearing up unfinished work, are about the only people to be seen in the building. The corridors are deserted and in a day or two the usual summer recess quiet will reign supreme in and

about the huge edifice.

This Was a Windy Congress. The Record of the session of Congress just The Record of the session of Congress just closed, so far as completed, fills 8,630 pages, not including index and appendices. It con-tains about 1,500 pages more of debate than has ever before been manufactured by any preceding session of Congress. There are yet quite a number of congressional speeches to

be printed and added, which will probably swell the Record of the session to 9,000 pages.

The Record of This Congress. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6.-The followpresident on the various measures pres

Whole number of bills received by the president during the session, 1,005; approved, 814; became laws without signature, 157; vetod, 115 : failed for want of signature at time of adjournment, ten days not having expired, 9. Total 1,005.

Of this number the following were pen-

sion bills 747, approved 491, became laws

want of signature 1. Total 747. signature: Joint resolution directing payment of the surplus in the treasury on the public debt; an act to provide for the erection of a public building in the city of Annapolis, Md.; an act grant-ing a pension to Margaret D. Marchand; an act for the relief of Thomas P. Morgan, jr.; an act for the relief of Wm. H. Wheeler; an act for the relief of Chas. T. Bowers; an act for the relief of Francis W. Haldeman; an act for the relief of J. A. Henry and others : and act for the relief of P. D. Beckley and

Leon Howard. To Attend Tilden's Funeral. Washington, D. C., August 6.—The president will leave here this afternoon to attend the funeral of ex-Gov. Tilden. Assistant Section:

retary Fairchilds will leave on the 3:40 train

for the same purpose, Treasurer Jordan left

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Weather clear and warm. Track fast. Attendance small. First race, purse \$300 for maiden 3-yearolds, % mile—Climax 1, Harry Russel 2, Lord Lorne 3. Time 1:16%. Mutuals paid,

Second race, purse \$450, all ages, one mile and 500 yards. Dead heat between Swift and Sam Brown; Bess third. Mutuals paid Swift \$4.50 ; Brown, \$8.70. Third race, purse \$350, for three-year-olds; one mile and 70 yards. Blue Line 1, Santa Anitabell 2, Macola 3. Time, 1:40%. Mutuals

WBATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6,—For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, generally fair weather, variable winds becoming northerly; no decided change in temperature.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

The will of Wilbur F. Storey, of Chicago, dated 1881, has been sustained by the Chi-cago appellate court.

cago appellate court.

Kit Ross, a Cherokee Indian, was hanged to-day at Fort Smith, Ark., for murder committed in Indian territory.

In the trial of the Chicago Anarchists to-day, Dr. John Fleming, Otta Wandrey and W. F. Weimers testified. The latter's testimony disappointed the detense.

The campaign committee of the Cincinnati Brickiayers' Union is taking active steps to secure contracts. A committee has been appointed to receive bids and figure on plans.

DEATH OF DANIEL MLAUGHLIN.

The Demise of One of Lancaster's Most Front-nent Builders.

Daniel McLaughlin, carpenter, died at his residence, 216 East Walnut street, this afterresidence, 216 East Wainut street, this alternoon about 3 o'clock. He had been suffering from paralysis for some time past which confined him to his room, but his death was sudden and unexpected. He was a builder of excellent ability and erected many of the best buildings in this city—including the high school, the Lemon street school, St. Mary's convent and school building and several fine residences. His judgment as a builder in his day was considered unsurpassed in the city. He was an active member of common and select councils and his votes, were always in the interests of constituents he so well represented. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church and had long been a manber of St. Bernard's Beneficial society. He was also a member of the Lancaster Monante chor and Liederkranz.

His family consists of a wife and children as follows: Frank McLaughlin, who conducted his father's business in his liness i Harry, Charles, travelling salesman for R. J. Houston, and one son not yet grows.

He was eminonity social, was a man of the circle of friends who will be grieved to include the father's business in his liness in the liness in the liness in the liness of the circle of friends who will be grieved to include the father's business in his liness in the liness in the liness of the land and unusually included the father's business in his liness in the liness of the land and unusually included the father's business in his liness in the liness of the land and unusually included the father's business in his liness in the liness of the land and unusually included the father's business in his liness in the liness of the land and unusually included the father's business in his liness in the liness in noon about 3 o'clock. He had been su