LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1887.

SELECT COUNCIL MEETS

AND ENDORSES THE UNUSS PLAN UP

WATER WORKS IMPROVEMENT.

Members Raise The Question of the Legality of The Action of Select Branch, But It Goes through by a Vote of Bix to One.

Dr. R. M. Bolentus' Letter.

An adjourned meeting of select council was beld Tuesday evening, the following members being present : Mesers, Borger, Davis, Long, Remley, Riddle, White, Wise and Evans, president, Mr. White asked to be excused from at-

tendance, as he had some Philadelphia friends in town who were waiting for him. He was excused. In the absence of the clerk, Mr. C. A. Gast

was chosen clerk pro tem.

The resolution passed by common council at last meeting adopting "plan No. 2," pro-posed by Engineer Cross, for the improvement of the water works, and asking for plans and specifications for sewering the northeastern part of the city, was called up. A communication from Dr. Bolenius was read as follows :

LANCASTER, Pa., July 12, 1887. Mr. Robert A. Ecans, Chairman of Select Coun

DEAR SIR—For reasons known to you as well as to other members of select branch. I will be unable to attend the meeting of select council this evening, but would desire to have myself thoroughly understood before float action should be taken on the resolution adopted in common council and sountion adopted in common council and non concurred in your branch.

In my judgment the non-concurrence of select council has virtually defeated the original resolution which was adopted by sommon council and that said resolution car

move and second its reconsideration.

Now, Mr. Chairman, if the resolution had Now, Mr. Chairman, if the resolution had confined itself to Mr. Croes' report on the ienter question, and recommended the stoption of "No. 2 plan," leaving the balance of the resolution in regard to plans and specifications for sowerage, etc., off, the reso-tion would no doubt have been concurred in regular meeting. Mr. Croes' "plan" is a report on improvement of the water works as ordered by councils through the committee, and should be acted on as a the committee, and should be acted on as a separate and distinct matter, and by a separate resolution adopting one of the two of his plans. The sewerage question, which forms the last part of the resolution, and of which Mr. Cross had said nothing in his report, on which we at the time were acting should not have been coupled with the first part of the resolution. We were simply to let on Mr. Cross report, and not to set act on Mr. Cross' report, and not to en-deaver to combine two resolutions in one, and thereby delay the adoption of one or the other of Mr. Cross' plans r-ported.

1 believe if the report of Mr. Cross is acted on by separate and distinct resolution

that there will be few if any in select counci who will oppose it. I for one will vote for i if you drop the last part of the defeated reso lution, and confine the resolution to Mr. Cross' report. The sewerage is bound to come, and I will give it a helping hand so long as I shall remain a member of your honorable body. Sattle the water question

ong as I amay, Settle the mannerable body. Settle the mannerable body. Very respectfully, Rosr. M. Bollenius. Mr. Borger moved that council concur in the action of common council.

Mr. Remiev called in question the legality of select council transacting business in the absence of common council, and also the logality of taking up in this manner a resolution that had been defeated.

Mr. Wise opposed the resolution. He saw no necessity for the removal of the wa'er works. The removal would not add a gallon of water to the present supply. The Board of Trade have been complaining that no new manufacturing establishments can be induced to come to Lancaster because of a lack of water and yet it is proposed to spend \$125,000 for the removal of the works above the rattroad bridge, which will not increase the water

easy to get a fuller supply from a number of different places—as Chickies creek, the Susquebanna at Marietta, and from other points

Mr. Davis replied that if the stand pipe the reservoir was made ten or twenty fee higher, there would be no difficulty on the point. Mr. Davis made the point that by our present means of getting water, we were drinking the offal from almost one-third of our population. How many have already died from the poison thus thrown into the warning of the town of Plymouth, Pa, be, fore us where a single case of typhoid fever produced an epidemic that almost depopu-lated the place. Besides, the \$125,000 voted by the people was for a better water supply and sewerage and could not be appropriate to the building of a new reservoir any more than it could be appropriated to the opening

Mr. Wise retorted that there was not a dol-iar appropriated for the purchase of the of no possible use to the city.

After some further debate the question was called on the motion to concur with common council. The year and nays were demanded and were as follows: Year Messrs. Borger Davis, Long, Remiey, Riddle and Evans, president. Nay—Mr. Wise. The chair then declared the action of com-

mon council concurred in.

Determined to Marry or Die.

Miss Viola Meets, daughter of a prominent citizen of Graham county, N. C., was to have been married on Sunday, to John Ammons, of the same county. The match was opposed by the father of Miss Meets, who armed himself on the day of the proposed wedding, and swore he would kill Ammons if he should appear on his premises. The daughter said she preferred to marry with her father's consent, but would marry Ammons that day on the father violently refusing she stepped into an adjoining room, and soon afterward the daughter was found a corpse, and in her hand was a vial labeled strychnine.

Alleged therisburg Elopers Caught John D. Charles, assistant superintende pany, was arrested in Indianapolis Tuesday pany, was arrested in Indianapolis Tuesday night on a criminal charge. Ten days ago the superintendent of police received a telegram from Harrisburg, Pa., stating that Charles had descrited his wife and ran away with an 18-year old girl named Hessie Sites. They were found living at the Spencer house as man and wife. The girl got away and it is understood has returned to her home. The parents of Charles are prominent people in

their regular meeting on Friday evening of this week, instead of next Monday evening. Among the business to be transacted will be the opening of bids for the grading of streets.

The insyor of York has given notification that he will refuse licenses to any persons desiring to show on the commons of that town. The people in that vicinity claim that circuses are a nulsance and the mayor says they will have to find another exhibition

The auits for assault and battery against Michael and Edward MacGonigle, by William Stormfeltz and Elizabeth Stormfeltz, growing out of a row on July 4th, were withdrawn on Tuesday evening before Alderman Barr and the costs paid.

ST. MARTA SURBAY ROBOOL PLONES. IT WAS A BOGUS ADDRESS. A Great Oroud of Laucastrians Enjoy Thomives at Penryn Park.

There could not have been in all the calendar a better day for the picnic of St. Mary's Sunday school at Penryn park than was Tuesday. There was enough sunshine abroad to make it desirable to be out in it, and old Soi's rays were just about warm enough to make shade a thing of beauty and a joy forever. More than 500 people went to the park on the regular picule train at 8 a. more thither. It was a gay gathering and was notable in the number of young people who disported themselves about the woods Taylor's orchestra of four pieces furnished music for the dancers, and all day long the blg platform was thronged, Mr. Frank aln was the floor manager and he saw to it that the dancing arrangements went merry as a marriage bell. Then there was quoit pitching, base ball playing, crequet contests, bosting on the lake, etc., all of which seemed to be hugely enjoyed. It was a hungry crowd, too, for Copland & Eckert, the caterors say that since the great Manuerchor picule of last year, they had not served means to as many people as yesterday. When the pic nic train for home arrived many would have willingly lingered in the glow of the summer sunset. Amid singing and cheering the train sped on its way homeward, and the biggest picnic of the season thus far was at an end. The highly successful event was conducted by a committee of gentlemen of St. church, of which Mr. James C. Gable was chairman, and to whose management much praise most properly belongs.

Other Plentes Christ Lutheran Sunday school is picnicking at Penryn to-day. On the regular train this morning about 200 persons left for the grounds and others went out on the afternoon trains.

The Odd Fellows, of Mount Joy, ran an excursion to Mt. Gretna this morning where they are holding a piente to day. There were ten cars on the special train and they were filled when the train left Mt. Joy. At Elizabethtown meny others joined the merry party. Taylor's orchestra, of this city, accompanied the excursion to furnish the dancing music.

The Sunday school of the First Baptist church will hold a basket pienic at Rocky Springs to morrow. Buses will leave the church on East Caestnut street at 7:30 a. m.,

A RUBRT CORK PRINCE MARRIES.

William H. West, of Thatcher, Primrose West, and the Wealthy Daughter of the Late Ex-Minister Morris, Wedded,

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. Two more fluttering hearts ferried across the Delaware came back from Jessey's Gretna Green as one yesterday afternoon. The cerficate of the union was this time carefully stowed away in the breast pocket of none other than William H. West, the well-known bination, and the fair creature whom he tenderly held by the hand as she lithely skiped from the boat once more to the Pennsyl vania shore was recognized as the beautiful netress and daughter of the late Hon. E. Joy Morris, ex-United States minister to Tur-key. She was Miss Rumelia G. Morris before

she crossed the river and was joined in wed-icek to the lucky minstrel.

It is a romantic story—that of their meet-ing on mid-ocean last summer on the deck of the good steamship Aurania, and the de-lightful transition from friendship to affect tion and Cupid's sweetest passion, till their rows were uttered in this city a few days ago, and then repeated yesterday afternoon in the pestorate of Camden's Centenary Methodist Episcopal church, in the presence of the Rev. John S. Heisler and his wife. But a few friends were informed that the day had been fixed. None but the happy pair, however, knew the place or the hour when their marriage would take places. Their

to both. The bride, who is just past 22 years, being fresh from graduation at a familionable seminary, is a most accomplished woman. This might be anticipated from the careful This might be anticipated from the careful training she received from her distinguished father, whose literary work gave him as great a reputation as his prominence in official life, he having been a member of the Pennsylvania legislature, charge d'affaires to Naples and a member of Congress for three terms before entering upon his nine years' service as minister to Turkey. His publications included a tour through Turkey, Greece, Egypt and Arabia. Petra, "The Turkish Empire, Social and Political," a translation of "Afraja; or, Life and Love in Norway," and also a translation from the German of Gregorius, Corsica, social and political, and other works. translation from the German of Gregorius, Corsica, social and political, and other works. The ex-minister seemed to be wrapped up in the welfare and education of his daughter, and it was greatly due to his instruction that the young lady acquired such a delightful mastery of French, Turkish and German languages. She has retined literary tastes, a charming presence and is a delightful conversationalist.

Resides "a grem in brains and beauty." as

charming presence and is a delightful conversationalist.

Besides "a gem in brains and beauty," as Mr. West styles his bride, he has also captured a very rich prize. The young lady is reputed to own real estate valued at over two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, in addition to government and railroad bonds, the aggregate value of which, at present market rates, is said to be over \$50,000. She has been living with her step mother, it is stated, in the family mansion on Broad street above Brown. The husband, too, is well fixed. Mr. West is said to be worth about \$150,000, part of which he has invested in Chicago real estate. He has also some property in New York. When accosted by a representative of the Inquirer shortly after his arrival at the Continental, where he took dinner with his bride, Mr. West said: "Yes, it is true that we have just been married, and I can tell you there is not a happler man in this town than

here is not a happier man in this town than myself."

"The ceremony took place in Canden?"

"That's right, too, he exclaimed laughing beartily at the idea. "You see we had intended to be married to day in this city, but when I went to arrange for the ceremony I found there was so much red tape about getting a wife in Pennsylvania that I would have to postpone our marriage if we held to our original plan of being married in this city in order to comply with the new law. We decided not to wait to go through the formalities prescribed, so we took the boat to Camden and were married by Rev. John S. Heisley, pastor of the Methodist church."

cor of the Methodist church."

Carefully drawing an envelope from his pocket, Mr. West opened it and drew forth the marriage certificate which it contained, and showed that the ink was not yet dry. "Rumelia G. Morris and William H. West," were the names of the contracting parties, written in a bold, clear hand.

"Her father called her Rumelia," he remarked, "after a city in Turkey. She does not like the name, however, and prefers to be addressed as Lisette."

"Have you known her long?"

not like the name, however, and prefers to be addressed as Lisette."

"Have you known her long?"

"I met Miss Morris on June 11 of last year in mid-ocean," continued the minstrel, in a sentimental way, "and since our chance meeting our acquaintance ripened into friendship, which was strengthened on my each succeeding visit to this city, till it grew into the love that has bound us together."

When incidental reference was made to his former marriage with Fay Templeton, the actrees, the bold minstrel benedict wished that subject touched lightly, as his first venture in the matrimonial line had not proved as desirable as might be. It terminated in a divorce, which he said he secured a year ago last May. Mr. West and his bride left for New York last evening, contemplating a trip up the Hudson to Albany and thence to Central New York, where they will spend a few days with his relatives, after which the couple will go to Wisconsin for the remainder of the summer. Though his financial standing is said to be such that he may at any time retire Mr. West says he has not made up his mind to quit the stage.

Three Beys Browned While Hathing.

John and Alexander McCarson, brothers, aged 16 and 18 respectively, and And. Welsh, of Philadelphia, were drowned Tuesday afternoon while bathing in the Delaware river. Two other boys made narrow escapea.

THE CATHOLICS OF LUNDON DID NOT ISAUS THE SERTIMENTS.

A Testimonial to Queen Victoria Received Imring Her Jubiles Colobration Higued by Mr. Matthews' Friends-The Affair Causing some Commetten,

London, July 15.—The recent address presented to the queen by Home Secretary Matthews in behalf of certain persons calling selves the " loyal Catholics of London and by implication claiming to represent the Catholic Irishmen of the metropolis, created a feeling of indignation that Instead of dying out as by this time one might naturally sup pose it would, has increased to such an ex-tent that the clerky may find it necessary to admonish their parishioners from the altara against further expression of their opinious in public. The specta-cle of a special envey of the pope dancing attendance at Buckingham paisce and riding to the Catholic church in one of the royal carriages, accompanied by two officers of her majesty's household is of too recent date, as is also the special juibles service in the Catholic cathedral, to render the Irish Catholics of London tractible in the face of misrepresentation of their feelings, and they seek every possible means to prove that they are in no way responsible for or in sympathy with the movement engineered by Mr. Mat thews and his particular set.

Some of the cooler headed among promineat Irish Catholics of London, are, however, inclined to ridicule the affair, although they make no attempt to conceal their indignation and disgust. One of these said in an interview to-day, after requesting that his name be not used : "It is perhaps as well that these obsequious adulators of her majesty should attain what tittle celebrity and profit they are able to gain in the manthey should thus put themselves apar from the mass of the Catholic resifrom the mass of the Catholic resi-dents of London and hope that they will find pleasure in their isolation. It is not difficult to obtain subscribers to any address or petition, for whatever object, and the wonder is, to me, that Mr. Matthews and his co-workers were not able to procure more signers to the document. Every pressure war, of course, brought to bear upon tradesmen, particularly those having a large English clientele and the keenness of competition smong shopkeepers here naturally in duced persons of this class to place themselves upon record as most loyal subjects of her majesty. Snobbery being of no country or religion, of course all the hangers-on of English place-bestowers and dinner-givers and all the Irish young men about town and adventurers of every degree were also delighted at the opportunity of posing as superior beings in comparison ceived Queen Victoria's assurances, in reply to other Catholic subjects in all parts of her gard the royal assurance thus bestowed with colings akin to fetichism. Much good may

NATIONAL BOUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Eighteen Thousand Persons Present at the Opening Seesion in Chicago Except at the national conventions of the two principal political parties, no audience has ever assembled in the Chicago Exposition building equal in numbers and brilliancy to that gathered there Tuesday night at the opening session of the National Educational association. It is estimated that eighteen thousand people, several thousand more than could find scats, were crowded into the great hall.

The bulk of the marvelous throng was composed of active educational workers. There were three women to every man, and the audionce seemed a sea of bonnets and light dresses. The great gallery was as completely crowded as the floor. The night was warm, but thousands of fans were fluttering, and the open windows admitted occasional breezes from the lake.

Long before the proceedings were under way the aisless were overflowed by the eager crowds and were filled with standing men

crowds and were filled with standing men and women clear up to the platform, while the steps to the rostrum were crowded. From 8 o'clock until 7 was a Thomas concert.

From So'clock until? was a Thomas concert.
After the music was over the stage was rearranged and notables of the occasion ascended the rostrum, picking their way gingerly over the skirts of the innumerable young ladies seated on the steps.

Among those who reached the platform were the officers of the association, members of the Chicago board of education. President William F. Sheldon called the convention to order, and without further pre-

vention to order, and without further pre-liminary Mayor Roche began a hearty ad-dress of welcome.

After him came President Story, of the Chicago Board of Education, Superintendent Holland, of the Chicago city schools, and county superintendent, all welcoming the delegates to the convention. President Shel-don responded on behalf of the association, the closed by introducing the principal don responded on behalf of the association. He closed by introducing the principal speaker of the evening, Richard Edwards, LL. D., Illinois state superintendent of education. The subject of Dr. Edwards' address was "The Problem of To-day." He was listened to with close attention, and notwithstanding the heat of the evening, held the majority of the audience until the hour at which the season ended.

From the West Chester Republican

Girls in the harvest field are a rarity as nowadays have prompted a number of Kennowadays have prompted a number of Kennett township young ladies to brave the terrors of the harvest sun. A traveler in that section recently noticed several young ladies in the harvest field, among them being Miss Mary McFadden, Miss Julia Davis, Misses Gertrude and Florence Yestman and others. They were exceedingly industrious and their work demonstrated that they were by no means strangers to that kind of labor.

WHEAT IN MINNESUTA.

Old Grain Becoming Scarce, But the New Crop Very Promising.

CHICAGO, July 13.—A special to the Times from Minneapolis, Minn., says: Stocks of wheat in the Northwest are running down very fast, the total decrease at Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth last week being 720,000 bushels. It looks now as though there would be nothing left there when the new yould be nothing left there when the new conditions to move. The rapid decrease in crop begins to move. The rapid decrease in stocks, however, has not had any material effect on prices here, and in addition to this the air has been thick with rumors of crop damages from all causes

The truth is about this crop scare hat while there has been some danger and quite a bit of damage to wheat by chinch bugs in the southern counties, the damage as it affects the crop of the state is insignificant The affected districts have suffered more or less from drought and insects for two years past and the inquiry is not widespread. The general condition of the wheat crop in Minnesota and Dakota was never better than now, and unless some unexpected disaster over-takes it the total yield will be even larger than that of last year, which was a phenome-

The Arab put on the train for Harrisburg by Chief Smith the other day did not remain long in that city. The chief while on business at Conewago on Tuesday saw him on the train bound for Philadelphia. He will say away from this city, for he knows if he comes back the mayor will send him to the workhouse.

FUNDRAL OF DR. MERRY CARPENTER The services Held in the Presbyterian Church Burled With Masonie Honors.

Dr. Carpenter's funeral took place at a o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Masonic fraternity, the Laucaster County Medical so-ciety and many friends of the family assem-bled at Dr. Carpenter's late residence. After prayer, the funeral cortege was formed and noved to the Presbyterian church where very large assemblage had gathered, and where services were held. The casket con taining the remains was placed in front of the pulpit.

Rev. Thos. Thompson, of the Memorial Presbyterian church, read the ninetieth Pealm and Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell read the 15th chapter of 1st Corinthians. The choir sang two beautiful selections, and a benediction was pronounced by Dr. Mitchell. There was no sulogy. At the close of the service, an opportunity was given to the large concourse of friends present an opportunity to take a last look at the face of deceased, and it was remarked by many that the fac was strikingly life-like. The casket was then borne from the church

to the hearse, the funeral cortege was reformed and moved to Woodward Hill come ery where the interment was made. Th Masons had charge of the funeral and buried Dr. Carpenter with Masonic honors, The following named gentlemen were the pall-bearers: Mayor Wm. A. Morton, av Mayor Wm. A. Atlee, Dr. J. M. Deaver, S.

H. Reynolds, esq., Henry Baumgardner, B. Frank Breneman, A. J. Kauffman. An adjourned meeting of the Lancaste City and County Medical society was held at

to'clock Tuesday, to hear the report of the committee on resolutions relative to the death of Dr. Henry Carpenter, and to attend his funeral. The following preamble and resolutions

were reported by the committee:

Whereas, By the death of our distinguished associate and fellow member, Dr. Henry Carpenter, this society has lost not only one of its founders, but one who ever took an active interest in its welfare, being rarely absent from its meetings and contributing largely to make the proceedings inter rarely absent from its meetings and contrib-uting largely to make the proceedings inter-esting and of service, his large experience affording a constant source of expedients and suggestions, while his critical reading and keen intelligence added weight to his opinions and inspired confidence in his pro-dictions; therefore be it

Resolved, That by his death this society has sustained a loss that cannot readily be filled. In being deprived of his counsel and and willing to impart information or gran assistance, whose presence was always wel-come, and whose advice was always sought. Accurate judgment, positive opinions and calm assurance marked his early career with success, and in later life added lustre to his name. Eminently social in his disposition, be always took an active part in cultivating friendly and harmonious intercourse with his fellows. In this community where he so long lived and labored, his kind, genial, and unassuming presence will long be held in pleasant recollection.

Resolved, That this society respectfully tender our condolence to the family of deceased, and that we attend the funeral in a body.

body.

Resolved, That these resolutions be recorded on the minutes of the society, and that an attested copy be sent to the lamily

F. G. ALERIOUT, Chairman.

J. M. DEAVER, J. L. ZIEGLER, D. I. BRUNER, The resolutions were unanimously adopted

and the society adjourned to attend the fu neral.

The funeral of Miss Ann Keenan took place from her late residence, No. 43 West Vine street, this morning at 8:30 and was largely attended. The remains were taken largely attended. The remains were taken to St. Mary's Catholic church where a requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Dr. P.

J. McCullagh. The interment was made at St. Mary's cemetery. Daniel A. Altick, John J. Fitzpatrick, John H. B. Wagner, H. R. McConomy, Lewis Kobibaus and Wm.

E. Lant were the pall-bearers.

DIED AT NINETY-SIX.

Mrs. Maria Scholifeld, One of Lancaster's B Known Old Ladles. Mrs. Maria Scholifeld, reliet of Nathan Scholfield died at the residence of H. C. Lehman, 110 South Prince street, yesterday at the advanced age of 96 years. Mrs. Schol field was a native of Montgomery county She married Mr. Scholfield, a resident of Reamstown, this county. They re-moved to Lancaster in 1826 and Mr. Scholfield kept the Western hotel for several years, and for about twenty years thereafter was proprietor of the Franklin house, on North Queen street, and ran a grea many stage lines to various parts of this and adjoining counties. Since his death in 1849 Mrs. Scholfield has lived private. She was well-known and much respected by the older portion of cur citizens. She was a life-long member of the Presbyterian church, the oldest member of the congregation at the time of her death, if not the oldest lady in Lancaster. She leaves no children, but two younger sisters—Mrs. Jacob Ziegler and Mrs. Dr. John Ream-survive her, and Mrs. H. C. Lehman is her niece. Her funeral will take piace from Mrs. Lehman's residence No. 110 South Prince street, Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

BULD UNSTAMPED CIGARS. W. H. Widmyer, of Penn Township, Admit This Charge to be True Against His Some time ago information was filed at the office of John T. MacGonigle, collector of internal revenue from this district, that W. H. Widmyer, of Unionville, Penn township, had sold a number of eigars without the formality of buying stamps. The charge was in-vestigated and found true. When Mr. Widmyer was questioned about it he admitted that he had sold 800 cigars over a year ago, and did not buy stamps for them. His excuse was that they were of a very inferior grade and being of little value he did not think he was doing wrong in not stamping them. He said he was willing to appear whenever wanted to answer whatever charge might be preferred against bim. This morning com-States Commissioner Kennedy for violating the law in selling unstamped cigars. Deputy United States Marshal Thomas Marshall, of Philadelphia, was sent to this city this morning and he served the warrant on Widmyer. The accused entered bail in the sum of \$500 or a hearing on Wednesday next at 10 o'clock before the United States commis-sioner. His mother became his security. Widnyer attributes the information filed with the collector to either the petty jealousy of some of his neighbors or parties in the

At the grand opera house last evening there was a fair-sized audience, which was composed largely of women and children, to see "Fanchon, The Cricket," as played by Miss Adele Cariton and the full company As Function, Miss Carlton did remarkably well, and the performance seemed to be greatly enjoyed by the sudience. This evening the same play will be given, and to-mor-row evening it will be replaced by "Kath-teen Mavourneen."

Michael Young was heard by Alderman Barr on Tuesday evening on a charge of committing and awault and battery on his neighbor John Sober. The case could not be made out, and the alderman dismissed it. On a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct Young was discharged upon the payCLEVELAND AT CLINTON.

HB ATTENDS THE CENTERNIAL CEL BEATION OF THE VILLAGE.

ids of People Drawn to the Place-The Growd Shake His Hands-An Address in Which the President Alludes to Ills School Days There.

CLINTON, N. Y., July 13 .- Just this date one hundred years ago, Moses Root and a small band of his followers settled in what is known as the village of Clinton. It Mose could have looked in on the town to-day he would have been surprised. A crowd of from 2,000 to 3,000 people suddenly let down in a place of 3,000 inhabitants in its normal condition, houses festooned with fisgs of all nations, bunting and flowers, arches across the streets bearing appropriate inscriptions and other evidences of celebration is what he would have seen with the principal attraction of the president and his wife.

At 7:40 a. m.; to-day Private Secretary Lamont and Postmaster Bailey, of Utics, left the city on a boudoir car en route to Holland Patent where they were to meet the president and party. The village sent its best people in their best costumes to bid farewell to the party, which arrived at the depot promptly at 8:30 a. m. The journey back to Uties was made without incident, but when the car arrived there shortly after 6 o'clock, it was met with a national salute from a battery, and cheers from hundreds of spectators who had been patiently waiting it. The reception committee here boarded the car, and after being introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, Miss Rose Elizaaboth Cleveland and Miss Mary Hastings, the chairman made a short address of wel come in behalf of the village, The president replied in a few words, thanking them for their kind ex pressions of regard. The train was then transferred to the New York, Onario & Western railroad tracks, and the nine miles between Utica and Clinton were compassed in about one hour, the run being necssarily slow on account of the heavy excursion trains which were constantly being sent

The president's party arrived at Clinton

and were at once escorted to the residence of

Mrs. O. S. Williams, Mrs. Cleveland was attired in a neat gown of white with broad stripes of a light blue color. At 11 o'clock the President and Mrs. Cleveland proceeded to the reviewing stand in the park, around which the people had congregated so densely that it was almost impossible to clear the way. To further increase the commotion a pickpocket attempted to get in his work on a spectator, but was detected and was arrested after a struggle. The procession consisted of the usual turnout of firemen, militia, societies etc. Among the features was a Black Hawk chief and a band of Oneida Indians. There were over a thousand men in line. There was but one post of the Grand Army in line, that of Clinton, but hundreds of the members of posts from neighboring towns were among the spectators. Shortly after the pro-cession had been reviewed the literary exerclses were begun on the same platform. Before this the president, however, received an invitation from the residents of Fayette ville to visit his former home in that place. The exercises consisted of a prayer by Rev. Henry Darling, president of Hamilton col lege; address of welcome by Rev. E. R. Powell, of Clinton : a short address by the president. His excellency spoke as follows: I am by no means certain of my standing here among those who celebrate the centen-nial of Clinton's existence as a village. My day and pleasant, tee, though not entirely free from sombre coloring. It was here in the school at the foot of College Hill that I began my preparations for college Hill that I began my preparations for college Hill that I began my preparation of a collegiste education. We had two teachers in our school. One became afterward a judge in Chicago, and the other passed through the legal profession to the ministry and within the last two years was living farther west. I read a little Latin with two other boys in the class. I think I doundered through four books of Euclid. Other boys had nice large medern editions of Virgil with big print and plenty of notes to help one over hard places. Mine was a little old-fashioned copy which my father used before me, with notes and which was only translated by hard knocks. I believe I have forgiven those other boys for their poresistent refusal to allow me the use of their notes in their books. At any rate, they do not seem to have been overtaken by use of their notes in their books. At any rate, they do not seem to have been overtaken by any dire retribution, for one of them is now a rich and prosperous lawyer in Buffalo and the other is a professor in your college and the orator of to day's celebration. My struggles with ten lines of Virgil, which at first made up my daily task are amusing as remembered now, but with them I am also forced to remember that instead of being the beginning of higher education for which I honestly longed, they occurred near the end of my school advantages. This suggests a disappointment which no curred near the end of my school advantages. This suggests a disappointment which no lapse of time can alteviate and a deprivation I have sadly felt with every passing year. I remember Benont Butter and his store, I don't know whether he was an habitual poet or not, but I heard him recite one poem of his own manufacture which embodied an account of a travel to or from Clinton in the early days. I can recall but two lines of this posses. days. I can recall but two lines of this poem,

Paris Hul next came in sight And there we tarried over night. And there we tarried over night.

I remember the next door neighbors, Drs. Bassett and Scollard—and good, kind neighbors they were, too—not your cross, crabbed kind who could not bear to see a boy about. It always seemed to me that they drove very fine horses, and for that reason I thought they must be extremely rich. I don't know that I should induige in further recollections; they must seem very little like centennial history; but I want to establish as well as I can my right to be here. I might speak of history; but I want to establish as well as I can my right to be here. I might speak of the college faculty who cast such a pleasing though sober shade of dignity over the place, and who with other educated and substantial citizons made up the best of social life. I was a boy then, but notwithstanding, I believe I absorbed a lasting appreciation of the intelligence, of refinement and goodness which made this a delightful home. I know that you will bear with me, my friends, if I yield to impulse, which the mention of home creates, and speak of my own home here, and how through the memories which cluster about, I may claim a tenown home here, and how through the memories which cluster about, I may claim a tender relationship to your village. Here it was
that our family circle entire, parents and
children, lived day after day in affectionate converse, and here for the last
time we met around the family altar
and thanked God that our household was
unbroken by death or separation. We never
met together in any other home after leaving
this, and death followed closely our departure. And thus it is that as with advancing
years I survey the havoc death has made and
the thoughts of my early home become
more sacred, the remembrance of this pleasant spot, so related, is revived and chastened.
I can only add my thanks for the privilege
of being with you to-day, and a wish for the
village of Clinton in the future a continuation and increase of the blessings of the past. tion and increase of the blessings of the past, The president's remarks were followed by

Hopkins and Root of the college and a poem by Clinton Scollard. Following the exercises oy clinton scotlard. Following the exercises came a banquet in the freight house, at which several eminent gentlemen responded to toasts, including Mr. Cleveland, who spoke to the "President of the United States." When the president left the reviewing stand and returned to Mrs. Williams for a short rest before the literary exercises began, the crowd which followed was so great and so entirely uncontrollable that it threatened destruction to the fences and grounds. The president, seeing the danger, at once stationed himself in front of the house

Cleveland sat on the steps during this informal reception. She will hold a reception for the ladies during the afternoon at the

"THE PRESIDENT." At the banquet in response to the toast "The President," President Cleveland spoke

I am inclined to content myself on this occasion with an acknowledgment on behalf of the people of the United States on the compliment which you have paid to the office which represents their sovereignty. But such an acknowledgment suggests an idea which I cannot refrain dwelling upon for a moment. That the office of president of the such an acknowledgment suggests an idea which I cannot refrain dwelling upon for a moment. That the office of president of the United States does represent the sovereignty of sixty millions of people is to my mind a statement full of solemnity; for the soveignty I conceive to be the working out or enforcement of the divine gift of man to govern himself and a manifestation of God's plans concerning the human race. Though the struggles of political parties to secure the incumbency of this office and the questionable methods sometimes resorted to for its possession may not be in keeping with this idea, and though the deceit practiced to mislead the people in their choice and its too frequent influence on their suffrage may surprise us, those things should never lead us astray in our estimate of this exalted position and its value and dignity. And though your fellow citizens who may be chosen to perform for a time the duties of this highest place should be badly selected, and though the best attainable results may not be reached by his administration, yet the exacting by his administration, yet the exacting watchminess of the people, from the disturbing turmoil of political excitement, ought to prevent mischance to the office which represents their sovereignty and shoul reduce to a minimum the danger of

The president will leave for Utica at 5:07 clock and will be the guest of Senator Kernan until morning, when he will leave or Forestport. The reception at the Butter field house will close promptly at II p. m.

THE PRESIDENTS ROYHOOD. The Schools in New York State in Which His

Early Years Were Passed. The centennial of the founding of the village of Clinton, N. Y., and the local jubilee able occasion for the president not only to mingle with that historic community, but to visit the scene of his years of boyhood and partly of his youth. Richard Cleveland settled at Fayetteville, in the neighboring county of Onondags, in pastoral charge of the little flock of Presbyterians at that place in 1840. His son Grover was a child of 3 years. Here the next 11 years of his boy-hood were passed, dividing his time between the primary walks of knowledge and Satur-days fishing in the creeks of Onondaga and Madison counties. At 8 years the district school of Fayetteville welcomed him thus far on his journey along the tollsome high-way of learning. Next the Fayetteville scademy received him, but his father, having seademy received him, but his father, having been called to the post of sgent of the American Home Mission at Cinton, the seat of Hamilton college, an institution under Presbyterian auspices, the son continued his schooling in the Clinton academy. Two years later the family made another move to Holland Patent, where the father died the same year. The mother, left in the usual indigence of the family of a spiritual shepherd of a rural fold, realized the kind offices of the good people of Fayetteville, Clinton and Holland Patent by the substantial gift of a comfortable home.

and Holland Fatest by the substantial gift of a comfortable home.

There she passed the remainder of her days training her children in the precepta and principles of useful lives and kept the family fireside aglow with the memories and inspirations of the past and the hopes and encouragements of the future. The greatest tength of years in the president's young life was passed at Fayetteville, but at Clinton he worked hardest in his studies, and from Hol-land Patent after several years in various preliminary occupations he started out into the world with no other immediate ambition than to earn enough money to provide for himself and have to spire to aid in providing for the comfort of his mother.

AHR WAS ABOUT TO JUMP. Two Men Deter a Woman From Plunging sases was returning from a walk down near woman, whose appearance in some way gave Mrs. Isases the idea that the stranger intended to commit suicide. When Mrs. Issues reached her residence she told of her prevent any suicidal attempt. Just above lable Rock they espied the strange woman, who seeing that this was not the best place to commit the deed, crossed the race on a plank at the brink of the great Horseshoe Falls, where the water rushes madly by. Here, trembling like a leat, she bent forward to throw herself into eternity. At this moment She said she had nothing to live for and wanted to die. She was compelled to return. She said she had a little boy and a husband, but was burdened with troubles and wanted to die. When Mrs. Issaes presented the little boy who stood near by and asked her if she would leave a little fellow like that to care for himself, she broke down and sobbed as if her heart would break. She retused to give her name, but promised to return to her home at the lower bridge, whither she was sent in a carriage.

AIDED THE JURY TO DECIDE. How a Young Man in Michigan D

CHICAGO, July 13.—The Tribune's specia from Detroit, Mich., says: "An extraordi-nary story reaches here from Fietcher, Kalkaska county. On Sunday the remains of a human being were found in the woods. The body had been partially eaten, apparently, and was wholly unrecognizable. An inquest was held, but it brought out nothing beyond the fact that the deceased belonged to the laboring class; that his death had been caused by hemborrage, resulting from deep wounds; that he had been dead several days and that the jury gave it up for a bad job. While a verdict was being rendered in accordance with these facts, a young man named Davis, who had been drawn by curiosity to pay a second visit to the spot where the corpse was found, dashed among the jurors with badly tattered clothing, a bloody club and a solution of the mystery. The unknown man had been killed by field attacked by them and had to fight for his life. When he approached the istal spot he said the vicious little creatures sprang him from all sides and, although he killed many of them, it seemed only to what the courage of the survivors. He was obliged to make a run for it, and had been followed almost to the place of inquest, some of his assailants clinging to him and biting him cruelly. The men returned with him and surprised the surviving rats in the act of carrying away and concealing the bodies of

their defunct brethren." The members of the State l'narmaceutics examining board, appointed by Governo Beaver under the recent act relating to pha-Beaver under the recent act relating to pharmacists and the practice of pharmacy, met at the Lochlei hotel, Harrisburg, on Tuesday, and organized by the election of the following officers: President, Alonza Robbins, Philadelphia; secretary, Harry B. Cochran, Lancaster; treasurer, Frederick H. Eggers, Allegheny. There will not be any examinations by the board until next fall, when notice of registration and examination will be given through the press.

station house last night He is a profes grounds. The president, seeing the danger, at once stationed himself in front of the house and began to shake hands, and a flood of people at once poured in the gates. Mrs.

KEPT IN SUSPENSE.

ACOR SHAPPS SENTENCE DELATED ONE MORE DAY.

he is Experied Into Court, Hut Judge Herroti Falls to Appear Owing to Illness. Hefore & Large Audience With a Hondkerchief Cinaped Over His Pace.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Jacob Sharp persod a very uneasy night, catching only enalohed of sleep and tossing on his bed from side to side, mouning with pain. He rose shortly before 9 o'clock and his wife, who had watched by his bedside during the night, assisted him He was unable to take any nourishment except a glass of milk.

At 10:10 o'clock, accompanied by Sheriff Sexton and Deputy Sheriff Curran, Mr. Sharp and his faithful wife were driven to the coul of over and terminer. There was a large the carriage resched the court house so that the police had some difficulty in clearing a passage. Mr. Sharp appeared very feeble and had to be assisted up the steps of the court house. Hundreds of people had early tried to gain entrance to the court room, where it was expected sentence on Sharp would be passed, but only a sufficien number of people to fill the seats were ad mitted. Mr. Selmes, Sharp's son-in-law, and his grandson, George Sharp, who had visited the prisoner in Ludiow street jail before he left there, had preceded him to the court house and were in waiting to secouspany him and Mrs. Sharp from the street to the court room. At 10:55 o'clock Sharp was led to a seat before the bar, where he sank down in a state of utter collapse, and buried his face in a handkerchief. To the surprise of everyone, Judge Donohue was sitting on the bench instead of Judge Barrett, The orier declared the court opened, and almost in the same breath declared that it was adjourned until 12 o'clock to-morrow. It was then learned that Judge Barrett was ill at his house and unable to appear in court to sentence Sharp. The illness of Judge Barrett had consequently obliged a postpone-ment of the sentence of the convicted bribegiver. Accompanied by those who had been with him on his way to the court, Sharp was escorted back to the carriage in waiting outside and driven back to Ludlow street jail, where he arrived at 11:45 a.m. He was led to his spartment. He seemed exceedingly weak.

How a Schoolmistress Was Drowned. CHICAGO, July 13.-Miss Mary E. Royce, head assistant at the Marquette school, at the corner of Ogden avenue and Wood street, white out sailing in a yacht last evening with Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Pettibone and Charles Hansen, was drowned. After having cruised about the inner harbor for saveral bours they returned to their landing at the foot of Mon. roe street, and in stepping from the yacht to the landing Miss Royce lost her footbold and fell into the water, throwing Pettibone and Hansen into the take, Mrs. Pettibone having landed safely. Mr. Pettibone saved himself by clinging to the side of the boat. While Hansen, who is an expert swimmer, after a gallant struggle succeeded in bringing Miss loyce to the shore. However, despite the efforts made to resuscitate Miss Royce, it was discovered she was past all hope. Her dead body was removed to the residence of Mr. Pettibone, 159 Warron avenue. Miss Royce was 35 years of age and a native of Rockford, Ilia. For fitteen years she has been indentified with the educational interests of this city, and for the past two years has been head assistant of the Marqu school. Mr. Pettibone is a member of the tirm of Brown, Pettibone & Co., stationers on Monroe street.

BRADFORD, P.s., July B. -- While an engine of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg rail-road was nearing Crawford Junction last night with a coal train, the pumps failed to work and the water became very low in the boiler. A stop was made and the defect repaired and water injected into the over-heated boiler. An explosion immediately followed, wrecking the locomotive. Eugineer Heckels and Fireman Wilson were terribly scalded. They were brought to this city, where physicians pronounced their con-

dition critical. LATER-Engineer Heckels died at 9 o'clock this morning. He leaves a wife and two children. Wilson is not expected to live.

Her Fortunate Escape, BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 13.—Miss Carrie Bozarth, of Stanford, daughter of a wealthy farmer, was attacked last night by an un-known tramp who seized her, choked her and tried to commit a cruminal assault. She resisted and he bound her with a strap. While he was looking for more straps, Miss Bozarth freed herself and fled. The neigh-borhood is in arms. The mob tracked the scoundrel toward Minier until darkness set in. There will be a hanging if they calch

Big Fire in an Ohio Town,

LIMA, Onio, July 13 .- An unknown in endiary started a fire in William Pangle's livery stable at 3 o'clock this morning, and before the flames were under control, it destroyed the building and eight horses scorched the Lima house, licked up Sontagg's tobacco warehouse, partially gutted the Meily block, and destroyed several other buildings, comprising a number of stores, offices, etc. The total loss will exceed \$20,-000, with a small insurance.

PARIS, July 13-The belief is hourly be-coming stronger that there will be trouble here on Thursday and every possible precau-tion is being taken against it. M. Paul De Cassagnac advises every one who can do so to leave the city on that day, and counsels those who cannot to keep within doors as

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 13,—A disestrous fire occurred here early this morning totally destroying the Benjamin Ray prop-erty, on Housetonic avenue, causing a loss of about \$50,000. The building was owned by the Ray estate and was occupied by haifs dozen manufactories. The stocks and are-

London, July 13.—Sir Evelyn Ashley has been nominated by the Conservatives to contest the vacant Parliamentary seal of the Bridgeton district of Glasgow with Sir George Otto Trevelyan, the Gladstonian candidate.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 13 —The sultan persists in his refusal to sign the Anglo-Turkish convention with regard to Egyptian affairs in its present form, despite the urg-

He abducted a dirk.

London, July 15.—Lieutenant Young, of
the Surrey regiment, has been sentenced to
eight months imprisonment for abducting a
girl of seventeen.

WANKINGTON, D. C., July 13.—For Manual Pennsylvania: Fair weather stationary temperature, winds generally westerly.