TESTIMONY OF THE COMMONWEALTH IS CONCLUDED:

John A. Coyle Delivers the Opening Spece for the Delense, in Which He De That the Where abouts of John W. Rudy Would be Fully Accounted for.

Thursday Afternoon-The trial of John W. Rudy for the murder of his father was resumed at 2:30 o'clock. The attendance The examination of witnesses for the commonwealth was proceeded with and the

trade and live in this city; on December 5th and previous I was engaged in building bouses ; I had John W. Rudy in my employ from December 1st; I did no see him on December 4th; on December 5th I saw him at 7:30 in the morning in the dining room building a fire; I saked him if the fire in the kitchen was made and he said no; one of my hands at this time called me and asked where to put some lumber just then delivered; I said put it in the stable ; I walked towards the stable and when I got to the door saw John Rudy on the floor; the ground looked disturbed near where he was : 1 asked bim what he was digging; he said he was not digging, but was going to plane the door; I told him to help put the lumber away; I noticed that there was semething wrong with him; he was trembling and pale; I told him to help to pile the lumber; all the time we were pulling in the lumber he tried to get cutside to get the lumber off the wagon; when the lumber was two thirds off the wagon Rudy passed me and took hold of the horse, he was restless and turned his head ; after the lumber was put away I told Rudy to go on with his work ; he picked up a post and saked which side the boards of the fence went on; I went to the stable

and was doing some work, and when I turned around Rudy was behind me with a piece of board in his hand; Rudy then sald, "Harry, there is somebody calling ought there was something wrong, and I asked him for the key of the stable and he gave it to me; I locked the stable, went to the house and put him to work at the fence; in a few moments he commenced swearing because he struck s pail with his hatchet; Rudy then saked me If he could go in a water-closet of the house near where he was working : I told him to I then went for some nails, and I saw bim at the fence at the property west of me ; I went into the house, and when I came out I saw Rudy pulling at something in the was I did not then know : I " olled" to Rudy and he started towards me ; when he got near me he said, "My father is murdered and I believe those poor house people have killed him for his his father, and he said, "Yes, he was a damned bad man when he was drunk, and he killed my aunt;" I did not see any blood on his hatchet or clothing; Rudy had no business in the stable, as he had no work there: Rudy acted that morning as if there was something on his mind; Rudy was then living with his sunt on South Lime street, about three-fourths of a mile from where the buildings were being erected; no business at the houses on Sunday; when I first saw the body of Christian Rudy he was lying face downward, and his coat was pulled up towards

dragged a distance of twenty-five feet from where the bloody stone was found, and where there were blood marks; the hat of decease was about two feet from the body; the bloody stone found near Rudy's body was kept at the door of the stable, and I last saw It at the stable door on the Friday before the death of Rudy ; it was about half-past 9 on the morning of December 5 when I saw Cross-examined: At that time I lived at the Eastern market; it was about 7:30 on December 5th when 1 got to the houses I was building; some of the workmen were in the house ; I did not

his face; there was a place in the feld

which showed that the body had been

go in, but who was there I cannot tell Rudy was alone in the one house when arrived; Johns, the man who delivered the lumber, is now dead ; none of the em playes removed the hat of deceased from where it was lying ; I did not suggest to John W. Rudy the name of a party who might have murdered his lather, naming s party in the neighborhood ; Rudy gave me his batchet when I asked him for it; I had reasons for asking him for it.

Re-direct: Witness identified the bit with which Rudy was digging up the ground in the stable. Re-cross-exdmined: Found clots of

blood in the stable on the floor; several persons examined them, among them Measrs, Rohrer, Inman, Kautzand the coroner's jury ; I cannot say whether it was human blood; there was some red paint about the premises on the 5th of December but it was of a color different from what I believed was blood spots.

Jacob Fralich, sworn : I rea de in one o the two houses Mr. Great built ; I was a milkman on December 5th; never knew John Rudy before he worked for Groff ; I saw the defendant a little before sundown at the Groff houses; he walked up and down between the house and statle a couple of times ; about dusk I saw Rudy leave Mr. Groff's stable ; he went towards the reservoir ; I fed my horse about dusk on Sunday and I heard a rattling as if some lathe was being moved about ; shortly afterwards Rudy left the stable ; on Monday morning December 5th, about 9 o'clock, 1 saw Rudy down in Clark's field ; he was in a stooped position as if in the act of picking something up ; when he saw me looking he ran away from where he was and secreted himsel behind Bair's fence; I then went to the house and when I came out I again saw him stoop as if taking hold of something which I afterwards saw was Christian Rudy's body ; about this time Mr. Grof called to Rudy and he came from the field and said that some body had murdered bis father; a number of us then went down and saw that it was the body of Rudy he was stooping to take hold of ; one of the men said it was not Christian Rudy and the defendant pulled the coat away from his face and said " It is Christian Rudy ; don't you think I know my father ;" the gras had every appearance of the body having been dragged a distance of about twentyfive feet ; there was a spot of blood when the body was originally dragged ; the hat was near where the pool of blood was and near the body was also a large stone which he identified as one used by Mr. Groff to prop open the stable door ; the cane of de was found near the body; when Rudy was called from the field by Mr.

Groff he was excited. Cross-examined: I have lived at that see since October ; I did not see anybody sise bout Grott's place on Sunday evening except hildy; it was about aundown when

I saw him. M. N. Brubaker, sworn : 1 am a surveyor and civil engineering; I made a draft of the place where this murder is alleged to have been committed ; it was made from actual measurements made on the grounds ; the draft was offered in evidence scross from the reservoir, about dusk ; he

THE RUDY MURDER TRIAL. | was going west; I said he was a little late for supper and he said he was; I left him near my home.

Rudy; I live opposite the almshouse; I saw Christian Rudy after he was murdered in Fralich's stable on Monday, December 5; on Sunday evening after 1 west to bed, on Sunday evening after I went to bed, between 8 and 9 o'clock, I heard Inman's dog make a great noise, but I did not get up; the dog kept up a regular howl for about fifteen minutes; the dog yelled in front of the house and also in the field; I knew John Rudy and frequently saw him at the hose house on East King street; I saw some person at Fralish's stable between 5:30 and 6 o'clock, but who that man was 1 cannot say; it was too dark to recognize the

Charles Kaulz, sworn : On the 5th of De cember I was working at Groff's new buildings; I first saw Rudy on the morning of December 5, helping to unload some lumber; I next saw him at the dead body of his father : Rudy did not have much to say; I found Rudy's hat near the stone used to prop open Groff's stabledoor; John Rudy approached me with a hatchet in his hand and said, "I have got blood on my pants and I don't know how in the hell it got there"; the wound on the head looked as if made with a sharp instument, and the when the lumber was being unleaded and also when he was standing by his father's body; Rudy appeared to be anxious to get Groff away from the stable by telling him he had better go and look at the fire in the

Cross-syamined : I did not see any blood on Rudy's trousers, but saw some red paint on the end of his trousers; Rudy made the remark about blood on his trousers a 'er Groff had left the premises to go to town for

Isaac S. Ashton, sworn : On the morning of December 5 I was at work at Greff's buildings; Rudy was making a fire in the where the body was found with Mr. Groff. and exhibited to the jury. Cross-examined I received the data about the point marked on the draft from ex-Unief Smith and ex-

Officer Lewars, Sherwood Smith, sworn: On the morning of December 5, after the arrest of Rudy, I went to the ground and with Officer Lewars made measurements which I afterwards gave to Mr. Brubaker; I drove stake to indicate where the body was found Witness was shown a hatchet and he said he got it from Officer Lewars; he also identified some earth taken from the stable where the blood clots were : this witness also gave several measurements which he made or same as Surveyor Brubaker's. Chief Smith continued his testimony: I first December 5th, and went to Groff's building; when I first saw him he was on the plasterers' scattold and I beckoned to him dered and he said his father; I asked him where he lay and he said out in the field we went out and after the coat was remove from his face I said "could anybody be mean enough to kill an old, infirm man?" Rudy became very pale but said nothing I then said to him, "where is the old man' cane ?" and Rudy replied it is not far off I then said "John, you must go to town with me," and he said for what, and I said "for killing the old man;" I asked him why he did not notify the coroner and he then asked me not to take him in East King street, as he did not want to pass the hose house, and I took him in Orange street

Rudy appeared to be worried. Cross-examined: I got the hatchet at th station house the day of or following the murder: the dirt 1 gathered at the same time; I saw cans of paint on which there were blood spots; I know it was human blood because Dr. Davis said it was: I asked Rudy whether his father owned any property and he said he did not; I did no ask him whether he had made any threats against his father; I did not say to Rudy that a man working for Kieffer bad see him carry the body of his father from the stable and he had better own up to it: I examined his shoes and clothing and did not find anything; I asked him where his hatchet was, and he said he left it where he was working.

William A. Lewars, sworn : I was on the police force on December 5; on that day there was a warrant placed in my hands for Rudy's arrest; I went out to Groff's to arrest him and when I got to the end of East King street 1 met Chief Smith coming in with him; the dirt, hatchet and bit testified to by Chief Smith were in the chief's possession since the day of the murder. Officer Lewars here exhibited paint can found in the stable on which were a number of blood stains. He continued his testimony : I assisted Calef Smith in making measurements and marking the place where the body was found with

staker. William Price, sworn : I saw John W. Rudy on December 4 on East Orange stree He corroborated the previous witness as to Rudy's remarks about blood on his trou sers. John W. Rudy told me the last he saw of his father was on Sunday afternoon when he walked out to the railroad bridge Sadje Fralich, sworn : 1 live nearly op posite the almshouse ; on Sunday, Decem ber 4, saw John W. Rudy on Groff's prem ises: he was walking between the house and stable; it was about sunset when I saw

Frederick Allabach, sworn : Og the morning of December 5 I met John W. Rudy at the corner of Pium and East King streets about 6:30 o'clock ; I was going t work at Groff's buildings ; at Broad stree he left me and went ahead of me to the stable on Groff's premises; I saw Groff making fires in the building about c'clock : Rudy went with the other workmen to where the dead body of old Rudy was in the field ; when the body was foun Groff said to John W. Rudy, "I though there was something the matter with you,' and Rudy replied, "What the hell is th

Simon McClure, sworn: I was at work a Brotl's building on December 5; I sav Rudy tending to his fires and also saw him at the dead body of his father; as the crowd were going away from the body Rudy had his hatchet in his hand and said damn it I have got blood on my hatchet and I have

got blood on my pants. Charles Kautz, sworn: I saw Rudy an bis father in Groff's stable on the Saturday before the murder and that Rudy had told him that his father was going to eat dinner

with him on that day. Richard Widmeyer, sworn: I worked a Groff's buildings on December 5; on the Saturday evening before the murder Rudy asked me for the keys to the stable and gave them to him ; Rudy did not give the keys back to Groff until Monday morning after the murder.

Barry E. Groff re-called : I did not ge the key of the stable from Rudy on the Monday morning after the murder until I asked him for it.

Wm. H. Inman, sworn: I heard my der parking on the night of Saturday, December and I went out to see if there was anything wrong; I found the dog in the lot barking; he came from the direction where the body was found; the dog barked so much that he took him in the office; in the morning when the dog was let out he again ran in the direction of where the body was

found; after the hat was given to me I put it on the floor and the dog, a setter, smelled at it ran out of the house and to the field in the direction of where the body Adjourned to Friday morning at

Friday Morning -Court met at 9 o'clock, and the John W. Rudy murder trial was

examination: When 1 and the man go away from Groff's house on Sunday evening, December 4, I was at the pump-bed; I was about 75 yards distant from the man; Rudy was the only person I saw about the Groff premises on Sunday afternoon.

Martin Rudy, sworn: I am 62 years old and a brother of Christian Rudy; he was three years younger than I am; he had two children; John W. Rudy is his only son; and his daughter was married to Mr. Luiz. The witness was saked whether Christian Rudy had an insurance on his life, to which the defense objected. Counsel for commonwealth said that the insur-suce would be a motive for the murder As the witness could not know the amoun of insurance, he was withdrawn, and coun sel said other witnesses would be called o Louis Needles, recalled: It was about 3:30 o'clock when Christian Rudy was

called out of the almehouse on Sunday afternoon and he returned just at 4 o'clock Edwin E. Snyder sworn : I knew Chris tian Rudy ; we have a mutual benefit in surance association f 1 am secretary of that objected to the testimony. Common wealth's counsel argued that the insurance money was a motive for the murder. The court admitted the question to which defendant excepted, and witness continued: Christian at his death his beirs or legal represents tives were entitled to receive \$300 ; he did not name anybody to receive this money and it was paid to Margaret Rudy, the administratrix of his estate.

Cross examined : There was a paper pr sented to me after Christian Rudy's death which was brought by Mr. Lutz, which stated that all moneys that had been paid by Margaret Rudy to keep up his dues should be paid back to her; this paper was signed by John W. Rudy and his sister Mrs. Lutz; I never saw the paper before the death of Christian Rudy.

Common wealth's counsel saked that the testimony as to the paper, as given by Mr. Snyder, be stricken out on the ground that the paper was only presented after the death of Rudy, and it was manufacturing testimony. The court declined to strike ou

the testimony.

Re-cross-examined: The paper presented to me was executed before the death of Rudy; but the date I cannot fix.

W. H. Inman exhibited the stone with blood on it found near the body of Rudy. Dr. S. T. Davis, sworn: I have prac ticed medicine for 23 years; I assisted a post mortem examination of Christian Rudy on December 8th, at the house of Mr. Lutz, on Manor street; I found a scall wound on right side of head commencing about top of right ear and extending up-ward through parietal bone, a distance of two and a half inches; the wound through the scalp looked as if made by a sharp in strument ; a sharp stone or iron instrumen would have produced such a wound; there would indicate that the head was moving the wound on the scalp and removed a portion of the skull which was loose; the brain substance was not injured; after having done that I made an incision through the scalp to the base of the brain and found the posterior bone of the head in three pieces; the brain substance was not broken into at that point, there was no effusion of blood between the bones of the head and brain ; I measured the body and found that he measured 6 feet 2 inches in height; believing we had found sufficien cause of death we did not extend our examination any farther; the fracture of the back portion of the skull caused the death an instrument like the hatchet exhibited as Rudy's could have produced the one wound; the others were made with a blun instrument; the pole of a hatchet could have made such a wound in the scale.

Cross-examined : I did not know Chris tian Rudy that I remember; some years ago I prescribed for a man named Rudy living on Freiberg street, and that was probabl the deceased; a fracture such as was or Rudy's head could hardly have been made by a fall, but it might have been; Rudy' skull was of the average thickness.

Dr. M. L. Davis, sworn : I have been practicing physician for 19 years and am s graduate of Bellevue medical college, New York ; Rudy's hatchet was shown to wit ness and he said "I have seen it before I made an examination of the batchet and took a sample from the hatchet and examined it under a microscope and found blood on it: I also examined some earth taken from the stable ; there was no blood in it, i was red paint; in another sample of egg shells and clay taken from the stable found blood; the blood on egg shells and clay and hatchet was human blood; I also examined a paint can found in the stable and there was human blood on it; there was no blood on the bit.

Cross examined : I am prepared to swear that the corpuscies correspond with those human blood; the corpuscies of chicker blood are oval and in the human flattened by concave discs; the microscrope used was of great power, the diameters used varying from 450 to 1,350 power; the blood found on the hatchet was not the plood of fowl or fish; cannot tell how long the blood was on the hatchet ; it was dry when I saw the hatchet, the corpuscies of a dog a steer, mouse, and other animals corres pond with those of the human body.

A. R. Bair, sworn : I live in the east end west of Clark's villa, opposite the alms house ; I met him on a Monday in December in East King street about 7 o'clock the morning ; he was going to wards Groff's

Cross-examined : I can't say whether h was carrying a dinner kettle ; there was man with Rudy. George Delmont, sworn : I saw John

W. Rudy on the morning of Monday, December 5, between 6 and 7 o'clock : he was crossing Plum street at East King street and was going towards the reservoir. Jacob Beachler, sworn : I was a police man on December 5; I saw Christian Rudy, deceased, and his son John W. Rudy, in Philip Short's yard on South Lime stree between 11 and 12 o'clock on Sunday morn ing. December 4 ; Philip Short is the uncle

Coroner Ronoman, sworn : I held a partial inquest on the body of Christian on December 5 and finished it on the 8th of the same month.

The clay and egg shells, bit, batchet. parts of Rudy's skull, stone with blood on it, hat, cane. paint can, Baer's Alusanae (to prove that on Sunday, December 4, the sun rose at 7:20 and set at 4:40, and on Monday the sun rose at 7:31 and set at 4:30) were offered in evidence and admitted.

George Worst, recalled for cross-examt. nation : There were 236 inmates at the almshouse on December 3; of that number other parts of Pennsylvania, 43 in Ireland, 87 in Germany, 5 in England, 3 in Switzer-

isnd, 1 in Denmark, 1 in France, 1 in Belgium, 1 in Scotland and 1 in Wales.

The testimony for the common wealth was
closed at twenty minutes of 11 o'clock and
counsel for defendants asked for a few
minutes for consultation. They retired and
when they returned the opening speech for
the defense was made by John A. Coyle.

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1888.

JOHN A. COYLE OPENS, Mr. Coyle began his speech by referring to the great responsibility resting upon the counsel for the prisoner, and also to the great responsibility resting upon the jury in the case. "The solemn manner of selecting the jury has been called to your attention, and I will not my anything in addition, and I will not my anything in addition except that the manner of selection must have impressed you with the great protection which the law throws around a defendant charged with so high a orime, and who the law prasumes to be innocent until proved guilty. In the jury box there must not be any malice, and the law does not demand of the jury to say where is the slayer of this man or who killed this help-less old man. We will say boldly that the hand that struck down Christian Rudy was not that of defendant. The blood of old Christian Rudy does not rest on the head of his son, who is now on trial. The on, and I will not my anything in addihead of his son, who is now on trial. The defendant will go on the stand and tell a straightforward story which will convince you that he is not the guilty party. Every movement of time from Saturday evening until Monday morning he will account for. It will be shown that the defendant and ils father were on the most friendly terms and their relations were pleasant up to the time of Christian Rudy's death. It will be shown that on December 3, Christian by his own wish, and not by the wish of is relatives. On that day he walked from was working, and had a pleasant conver-sation with him. Christian asked his son if he brought any dinner and the son said se had, and it was in the house. Christian said he did not get much to eat at the almshouse, and he saked his son for something to eat ; the defendant then went in and go

his dinner, and Christian ate it and and that was the last John saw of his father that day; on Sunday morning following, at o'clock, Christian Rudy went to the bouse of Philip Short, his brother-in-law, on Lime street, about the time John go up ; he and his father talked for some time and finally all ate breakfast. After breakfast Christ and his son went into the middle room and talked there until 11 o'clock, and the old man then said he would go back to the almshouse and get ready, although he left and that is the last any of his relative saw him alive. The defendant remained at the house and after dinner he went to bed. Between 2 and 3 o'clock John go up and took a walk. He started for what is known as the big bridge, where he formerly worked, and when he reached a point where the Groffstown road crossed Ranck's avenu John saw his father and had some convereation with him John said that he should have staid for dinner and the old man complained about his treatment at the sime-house, and told his son that the fruit that was given him in the morning had been taken from him by one of the inmates. John asked him why he did not report it to Mr. Worst and the old man said that would not do any good. John then left him and tha is the last time he saw him alive. John went to the Big Bridge and when he reway home he met Wm. Price and talked to him. He then went to his home on Lime street and arrived there at 5 o'clock just in time for supper. He remained there until 7 o'clock when he left to take his little girl to its mother's house on Beaver street. After going a short distance he sent the little girl home on account of the weather, and went to where his wife was living. He staid there uptil 8 o'clock and then went to his home arriving there between 816 and 9 o'clock After sitting awhile he went to bed and remained there until the next morning After eating breakfast he went to work a Groff's house, and proceeded at once to the making the fire he started to put in a pos near the stable, but the ground was too He then put the digging iron in the stable and as he was closing the door he saw that it did not fit properly and he was about came in the stable. Rudy then went to the fence to work, and complaining of feeling ill asked Mr. Groff as to a water closet. He next went to the field to attend a call and while moving around the field came across the dead body of his father; at first he did not recognize his father, but did when the coat was pulled from his tace.
John W. Rudy looked for his father's

what he was doing. Rudy at once left the body and walked towards Groff and when he got within speaking distance he told Groff that his father's dead body was in the field. Atter some talk the coroner was sent for and the defendant arrested. " In conclusion Mr. Coyle asked the jury to carefully consider the testimony, and when they had done so he felt that they would render a verdict that would estat

lish the innocence of the prisoner at th

cane and in doing so walked over toward

Bair's house, walked back to the body,

took hold of the body and Groff asked him

THE TESTIMONY OF THE DEFENDANT. Mrs. Elizabeth Shatt, sworn: I am the wife of Philip Shatt : my husband is in the employ of Lane & Ca; Christian Rudy wa my brother and John W. Rudy is my nephew; I live on Vine street, opposite Lime ; Margaret Rudy, Catherine Shate John W. Rudy, my husband and daughte lived in the same house with me in December ; I saw my brother on December in the morning between 6 and 7 o'clock I left him in ; my mother-in-law next go up ; we all ate breakfast together ; after preakfast Christian and John W. Rudy and others of the family were in convers tion; what it was I don't know; there was nothing unusual about it; a little after 9 o'clock he went over to my brother Martin's who lives in Middle street close to me; he came back a little after 10 o'clock; Christian did not remain long; he said it looks like rain and he said he could not as he had go out to the almshouse; when he left he said good bye and said he would not be in until the Saturday before Christmas and I should tell his sister to have some spending money for him; John W. Rudy remained in the house when Christian went to the almshouse; after dinner the prisoner went up stairs : the time I went out I do not know ; he came that day unusually early for winter; we ate supper at 5 o'clock and John came in just as we sat down ; John did not eat some supper, as he said he did not feel well ; he complained of feeling bad on the Saturday night before and I gave him some medicine ; he complained of diarrt ca; when John left the house after supper he said he was going up to Herr's drug store for some time; after he returned he remained a little while, and when the church bells rung he said he would take his little girl out to see her mother; he left the house with her and soon sent her home because it looked like rain ; shortly after gleiock he returned home and about 9 o'clock he went to bed ; on Monday morning I got up early and called my sister and daughte before 5 o'clock ; I called John W. Rudy that morning and about twenty minutes

ofter 6 o'clock I called him ; he came down

Cross-examined : There was trouble be tween John W. Rudy and his wife, on account of a trouble Rudy had with his mother-in-iaw, but he supported his wife.

Philip Shatt, husband, of the preceding witness corroborated her testimony as to Rudy's being at home on Saturday.

SCHOOL BOARD MERTING.

mmittees Have Little to Report—A Prope sition to Furnish Only Books to Pupils, The June meeting of the Languager city chool board was held on Thursday evenschool board was held on Thursday evening in common council chamber with the
following members present: Mesara,
Brown, Bernard, Brosius, Breneman,
Bolenius, Darmstetter, Eberman, Erisman,
Evana, Hegener, Griest, Lichty, Lippoid,
Levergood, Marshall, McComssy, McCormick, McElligott, McKillips, McDevitt, Owens, Pontz, Shirk, Warfel, Wolf,
Wohlsen, and Wickersham, pracidant Wohlsen, and Wickersham, president.
The minutes of the May meeting were read and approved.

COMMITTEE REPORTS. Mr. McComeey, of the superintending committee, said he had no report to make but desired to call the attention of the members to the examinations now in progress in the schools of the city. He particularly desired to remind those members of the committee who are to pass upon the of the committee who are to pass upon the suit of the teachers' work, Mr. Evans reported a number of bills for

supplies furnished during the month and the treasurer was directed to pay the same. Mr. Darmstetter, from the committee on soldiers' orphans, reported favorably on the application of Francis M. Delp for the dircharge of his five children from the sol-Delp now receives a pension and he says he is able to take care of them. The action of the committee was approved.

The visiting committees of the several divisions reported that all the schools of the city were in good working order. Dr. Levergood stated at the last meeting of the board the number of speakers for commencement day was fixed at ten from each class. Since then there has been time to learn the sentiment of the people. He has been spoken to by a number of people who would like to see the arrange-ment changed so that all the graduates can speak. He moved to rescind the action

taken at the last meeting. Dr. Levergood said he did not make motion to reconsider, but to reseind, and there was a difference between the

The chair suled that nothing could done unless there was a motion made to reconsider. As no one made such a motion and Dr. Levergood could not, as he was in the minority when the question was dis-

posed of, the matter was dropped.

Mr. Owens offered an amendment to the rules striking out that part of the section relating to the purchase of books and supplies, so that hereafter the board will furnish to pupils books only. The amendment lave over under the rules.

Miss Rohlfs, a graduate of the Millers ville Normal school who has taught in the schools, was recommended to the state superintendent for the certificate usually given to those graduates who have taught

CITY SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT. Following is the report of the city super tendent for the month of May : LANCASTER, Pa, June 7, 1888.

submits the following report of the public schools for the month of May : schools for the month of May:

The whole number of pupils was 250 in the high schools, 334 in the grammar, 578 in the secondary, 42 in the ungraded, 823 in the intermediate, and 1,455 in the primary, making a total of 3,482.

The average attendance was 233 in the high schools, 300 in the grammar, 496 in the secondary, 29 in the ungraded, 678 in the termediate and 1,200 in the primary.

GENTLEMEN : Your city superintendent

the intermediate, and 1,200 in the primary, making a total of 2,938.

The number never absent was 497; the The number never accept was 200; the average percentage was 200. The number of teachers in attendance at the teachers' meeting was 71; the absentees were Misses McNeal, Musser, Fisming and

maling.

The number of visits made by the cit

The number of visits made by the city superintendent was 128; those made by directors numbered 163, as follows: J. McKillips 33, C. Lippoid 26, Wm. McComsey 22, G. E. Hegener 19, H. R. Breneman 17, J. Pontz and R. K. Schnader each 9, Dr. R. M. Bolenius 7, W. W. Griest 6, P. Bernard 4, Wm. Wolhaen 3, J. W. Byrne and Dr. M. W. Raub each 2, Geo. Darmsteter, C. J. White, S. J. Owens, and Dr. J. Levergood each 1.

The annual examination for teachers, and applicants who having been heretofore examined hold certificates that have expired, will be held on Saturday next, beginning at 8 o'clock a. m. The members of the board are cordinally invited to be present.

ning at 8 o'clock a. m. The members of t board are cordially invited to be present Respectfuly submitted by Your obedient servant,

R. K. BUEHBLE. TELEGRAMS FROM ALL SECTIONS

CHICAGO, June 8.—The brewers' strike has been declared off, the strikers making an unconditional surrender. MANITOCK, Ont, June 8.-A brick

school house in Osgood township, near here was blown down while twenty children were in it. All were taken alive from the

OMAHA, June 8.-Col. W. H. Townsend treasurer of Merrick county, has embezzied BROOKLYN, June 8 .- While digging

sewer on Ewen street this morning, the earth caved in and buried two Italians-Ferodia Gurette and Michael Mingo. They were dead when removed. MONTREAL, June 8 .- The Hochelega stables of the Street Railway company containing 134 horses, were burned shortly after midnight. None of the animals was

saved. Loss \$30,000. NEW YORK, June 8 .- The Detroit Jour nal and New York Evening World newsboys played their first championship base ball game at the Polo grounds this morn ing. The Detroit boys were victorious, the score being 16 to 9.

LONDON, Out, June 8 -- Mrs. James T. Daiton, nee Hallle Holman, the wellknown opera singer, died in this city yes terday. Deceased was one of the leading prima donnes of the continent 15 years ago. She was born at Lynn, Mass., in 1852,

WBATHER ISDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8 -- For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey : Light to fresh easterly winds stationary temperature, occasional rains.

POLITICAL INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- For president of the United States there will be easy victory for Cleveland in November ; the wind is carrying straws labeled Cleveland and the temperature of the people is vibrati between warm and bot, but for the month or two preceding the election it will be red ot. A cyclone, which will start in New York on November 13 will sweep over the New England states and there gathering additional force will travel over South and West. When it shall have spent its force the Republican party will be found in the CRIEF BIGNAL OFFICER,

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS What Prominent Journals pay of the Canal

New York Herald: It is as good

New York Herald: It is as good a platform as was ever adopted by a convention; clear, straightforward, without quibble or double dealing. What it declares concerning promises redeemed is true; what it promises the ticket guarantees. New York Times: The Independents of 1884 with substantial unanimity and with very large accessions will cast their ballots for the Democratic candidate.

Cincinnati Inquirer: The work of the Democratic convention is ended and it leaves nothing to regret.

Baltimore Sun on the platform: The protracted discussion in the committee between the acknowledged champions of supposed conflicting opinions has had the effect of reconciling all classes of revenue reformers in the party to a settled besis of opinion, if it has not demonstrated, as we think it has, that they were not as far spart as the country has been led to suppose.

Chicago Times: The St. Louis convention has completed its work to the satisfaction of the Democratic party, and to the gratification of those citizens of the republic who believe in honest and economical government.

Louisville Courser-Journal: In the plat-Louisville Courier-Journal: In the plat-

Louisville Couriers-Journal: In the platform we have in words so plain that he who
ritineth may read the faith of the Democratic party deciared. It is a faith to live
by and to die by, not to be changed with
changing times and fashions as one would
change a garment, but through good and
evil reports, in times of darkness and storm
or of calm and peace, it is one to stand by
with courage and constancy. It touches
every public question fearlessly, intelligently, consistently. The Democracy no
longer hides in the darkness. It stands
forth bravely in the fierce light that beats
upon a party committed to high purposes,
and contending in season and out of season
for the faith once delivered to the saints.
It is the party of peace, union and reform; the
party of the people; its watchword is freedom, its creed is the constitution, its flag is
the stars and striper.

New York World: The convention accepted the issue squarely, and, to clinch its

cepted the issue squarely, and, to clinch its action, adopted a separate resolution indorsing and recommending the early passage of the Mills bill. The party therefore stands committed, through its candidate and its resolutions, to tariff reform not only in the abstract but in the concrete. Philadelphia. Record: Claysland will

only in the abstract but in the concrete. Philadelphia Record: Cleveland will keep his old following and gain new recuits from those voters who are for the country first and party afterward. As to an undivided Democratic support there is no question. There is no place for a Democrat to go this year outside the fold. Philadelphia Times: Who can doubt that both Massachusetts and Illinois will be as doubtful as New York, Indians, New Jersey and Connecticut on the great issue now clearly defined and accepted for 1898? It will be a great battle. It will be fought, as Chairman Hensel expressed it, on the cinder banks, in the mines, the shops, the mills, the fields and the homes of the country.

mile, the fields and the holds.

Sountry.

Philisdelphia Ledger: Altogether, the nomination of Judge Thurman for vice president is one to be commended more strongly as creditable to the convention's patriotism and sense of duty to the country, than to its asgacity in the matter description.

iry, than to its asgacity in the matter of party tactics.

Harrisburg Patriot: The enthusiasm with which the nomination of Mr. Cleveland for a second term is halled in due to the fact that the people have found in him a civic hero who shrinks from no responsibility his high office imposes, who has the courage to battle with monstrous wrongs hedged about by usage and defended by powerful interests which have profited by their existence, who has discharged his cilicial functions with clean hands and an eye single to the public good, and who has given abundant evidence that in the words of Heary Clay, he would "rather be right than president."

VISITED BY THIEVES.

articles Stolen Recently From People Living

of Thieves in Oustady For some time past a gang of thieves and burgiars have been prowiing around Columbia, Mountville and vicinity, breaking into houses and stores, and robbing them of all they could lay their hands on. A watch has been kept on them, and on Monday night between 2 and 3 o'clock the following members of the gang were arreated at Bietz's barn near Columbia, on suspicion of being engaged in the robberies: John Brown, colored, alias Shiney York, a professional thief who has served a long term in the Eastern penitentlary; Joseph son, Thomas Mailoy, alias the Cieveland Kid. The gang were locked up for a hear-

Officer Wittick took Officer Barnholt of this city to sasist him in visiting the several places that had been robbed and getting that the thieves had broken into the residence of Frederick Stoll, Columbia, on the bag of onlone, a peck of potatoes, a roll of butter, a lot of rolls and a market basket. On the same night Henry Kahler's place was broken into and a pan of milk, a jar of pea a jar of berries, a feed and two loaves of bread were stolen. the same night the spring house of Jacob C. Stoner was broken into, but the thieves were scared off before getting any booty. Samuel Haney's hen-roost was broken into the same night and a coop containing two "chicks" and twenty-five "peeps" was carried away for some distance, when the coop and peeps were abandoned and the chicks carried away. On the night of June 1st the saloon of John Bumgart, Columbia, was broken into, and the refrigerator broken open. The thieves tried to get away with a keg of beer, but were frightened off. On the same night

they broke into the premises of Henry Grantz, next door to Bumgard's saloon and stole a lot of jarred fruits, four gallons of home-made wine and a lot of potatoes. On the night of June 21 the thieves ex tended their operations to Mountville. From Henry S. Shugar they stole four fat hens. One of the windows of Emms Coy's residence was forced open, but some move ments in the house scared the burglars off. The house of Abraham Kauffman was broken into the same night, and the following articles stolen: Two coats, a pocket-book containing \$1 11, two rule measures, a hat, a pound of coffee, a pound of crackers a pound of sosp, a towel, and a bag of salt. The same night they stole from Henry Binkley two loaves of bread, a roll of but ter, two large cakes, a crock of milk, bread pudding, a jar of blackberries and

two jars of grapes. The officers visited all the above named places on Thursday, obtained the above detailed particulars and say that they obtained evidence tracing back the severa robberies to the gang above who are described as a very bad lot of toughs who have a camping place below Columbia, where they lurk during the day and prowl around the ecuntry at night committing larcenies and burglaries. The time for the hearing of the accuse

has not yet been fixed by Squire Evans.

HARRISBURG, June 8.—While handling an immense ladie in the Bessemer mill of the Pennsylvania steel works, Steellor, the Pennsylvania steel works, Steeltor, this morning about seven tons of molten metal was thrown out, bathing five workmen in it. Wilson Shaefler, of Steeltor, died from the effects of his burns, while the other four men will probably recover, although terribly burned. Shaefler leaves a widow and three children.

Dingley's Resolution Passed. WASHINGTON, June 8.—In the House to-day Mr. Dingley's resolution callir g for information as to alleged discriminations sgainst American vessels in Canadian canals was adopted. Consideration of the tarifi bill was then resumed, THURMAN'S HUMOR

WHAT HE SAID TO A; PARTY OF ME PAPER CORRESPONDENCE.

ther Call Upon the Vice Presidential C date at His Columbus Home and a Extending Congratulations Hears Fow Words Which Make Them Laugh.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June &-The train of Washington and New York howpaper correspondents returning from the
St. Louis convention stopped at Ontone
and after being received at
depot by a committee of the less
press were ercorted by the Jose
con club with music through the principal streets to the residence of Judge Tamman, where they were hospitably received
by the judge and his family. Make
Carson, of the correspondents' committee
introduced the newspaper visitors in a forfelicitious remarks, saying: "Judge Thusman, being here in Columbus the guests of
our newspaper brethren, we have improved our newspaper brethren, we have improve the opportunity to call and pay our i spects to you and congratulate you nomination you have received Lonia."

The major humorously referred to The major humorously referred to wariety of political views represented by the correspondents but assured the vectorable host that they all wished him many added years of life and every success.

Judge Thurman responded as follows:
"The only time I ever had any convention with Henry Ward Beecher was in his church in Brocklyn after he had preached a sermon, and I was taken up and introduced to him. I was then in the

presched a sermon, and I was taken up and introduced to him. I was then in the Senata. 'Well,' he said, 'you are a pretty good looking man for a Democrat.' [Laughter.] And so taking a look at you I can say that you are pretty good looking men for newspaper men. (Leughter). I don't see that you are armed with swords or daggers or tome-hawks, nevertheless I dare say you will do all that is right and required of you all that is right and required of y All 1 have got to say after thanking; for the honor done me by this call is the you want to do me a real service it will be to just write a speech for me (laughter) and

put it as coming from me.

And be sure to put in here and then applause,' (laughter); also speak of my 'stalwart health,' (laugh Say that you don't know any except Mr. Suillvan, of Boston, that bear a comparison with me in that respond this up in your best at you know how better than I and you will pay a great compli-ment to the old man as they call him young man as he is, of course, (laughter and applause,) and oblige me in I thank you, gentlemen once mo honor you have done me by this honor you will have a pleasant ride ho
The correspondents on the return
Judge Thurman's residence were
tained by Luther E. Holden, of the C
land Plain Dealer, under whose they visited the state house and paid
respects to Governor Forsker.

Thurman Preside Victory.
When the news of his nominatio convayed to Mr. Thurman at his he Columbus, on Thursday afternoos, he "Well, we can't blame any one fithing that has happened. The Is people and Governor Gray's friends where did right by sticking to him had gone to the convention for him they noted squarely and honorab

people and Governor Gray's friends everywhere did right by sticking to him. The had gone to the convention for him, and they soled equarely and honorably sholding out for him to the last. If ileast him getrikes a man I suppose he can't height, and God knows I did not want this nonination. I did all in my power to store it; that is all that any honorable man could do. But it is a compliment that perhaps I do not deserve. It is of course, pleasing to have your friends think as much of you."

During the conversation a half down callers had come in to congratulate the wold Roman, "and it could be noticed that he spoke in a firm and strong voice, his one being bright and his humor unusually good. One of the callers was a gentlement who had returned during the day from H. Louir, and who carried a red bandaria handkerchief. The judge laughed as this was fiaunted, and he picked up the one held on his lap and put it in his pocket.

"I just left St. Louis last night, send tor," said Mr. Frank Gosmer, "and everybody was for you. There was no opposition to this movement any where." "You are mistaken," said the senator, "there was no expention to this movement any where." "You are mistaken," said the senator with the senator said that some people though him a decrept old man, but they would find out that he was pretty lively so one of his years. He predicted visitory greater than the Democracy ever heating the grant decrept old man, but they would find out that he was pretty lively so one of his years. He predicted visitory greater than the Democracy ever heating that grand demonstration was held and ratification meetings held. Among the congratulatory telegrams came from all over the country, indicating the greater than the Democracy ever heating the grand demonstration was held on Judge Thurman's residence. Clube and heat were parading, and the enthusiasm increased as the hours went by.

The Samuel J. Randall sevociation of Philadelphie, arrived in Columbus and was met at the depot by a great crowd with baseners and clubs

met at the depot by a great crowd with bas-mers and cluss. They had stopped to call on Judge Thurman, and the line of marsi was taken up to his residence. Judge Thurman held a reception at his house and made a short address, being cheered to cobe The club then left for Philadelphia.

From the Philadelphia Record.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Mr. Thurman's famous bandanna handkerchief will be the Democratic orifiamme
during the coming political campaign, and
on parade days of the party the streets will
doubtiess be all affame with fluttering bandannas—emblems of unshaken loyalty to
the ticket. Never before in a presidential
canvass has an eccentricity of the leaser half
of the ticket been so instantly select upon
to do service as a party badge. As soon as
the dry goods men shall grasp the situation
the red bandanna will be obtrusive everywhere.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—General Sherl-dan's physicians issue the following buils-

4:10 A. M.—The reaction continues to be well sustained. There is no elevation of the temperature ; pulse 104 ; respiration 34. The mind is more clear. Food and dies are well borne. The congestion of the lunge continues severe, but in the al of fever indicates no development of ex-

She to Rid of the Rascal. LONDON, June 8 .- Mrs. Wnyte Mel the wife of the Rev. Henry Whyte Melv. who last December eloped with the daugh-ter of Captain Dunne, has been granted a divorce on the ground that her husband is a bigamist. Melville, whose full name is Higginson, deserted his wife to marry the ady who has just secured a divorce daughter of Lord Bateman and counts of Lord Salisbury. Melville eloped with Miss Dunne, whose father was lately governor of Castlebar jail and an ex-officer of the

United States army. A York County Lad Successful WASHINGTON, June 8,-The follow have been appointed to cadetuhips in the military scademy : Sylvester James Finley, Castlefin, Pa.; Charles Thomas Ocr. New Albany, Kan, and William Long, Ution