## THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, THURSDAY, AU

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## ANOTHER CAMP BEGINS.

STRAL APPODIATION IN TH WOODS NEAR MANHEIM.

Elder B. J. Smoyer in Charge of th -Forty-one Tents Occopied by y People From Lancaster, Manbeim, Litte and Mount Joy.

ANHEIM, Aug. 2 -The second camp on for the Lebanon dis of the East Pennaylvania conferen Itel association commenced yrate;
the grove near Kaufman's park,
the tents are occupied by the follow the fambein, Rev. J. P. Miller
A. Stauffer and wife, Miss Reseler
Finber, H. Hongendoubler, Sarah
Mrs. Biseker, Mrs. Longenecker,
Hammer and family, Isaao Mo-Bannier and ramity, family, resolution, Aston Frey and family, Resolutions, Rev. J. N. Metzgar and Resol Long and wife, Christ. Fisher mily, Samuel Rubi and family,

and family, F. G. Broney Ray Rev. A. W. Warfel and family,

H. Buch and family, Samuel Work-and family, D. R. Buch and family, are Richey and family, John Fasuacht Emily, George Butzer and family, E Kissinger and family, Z. W. Souder family, A. Plautz and family, Mrs. Mrs. Lizzie Wissler, John Mcand and family, Thomas McDowell and S. D. Witters, Ann Kauffman, Mrs in Smith, Misses Lizzie Kemper, Ida Mary Heiman, Alta Murr, Sabina

Joy : Rov. A. B. Seylor and wife. Soam Bowman and wife, Missen Hattle and Barbara Homperly, Jennie Wagner, Jessie Sesaho, Delia Perkins, Miss Stetman, ad Aaron Johnson and family. Luncaster: Mrs. Walter Snader, Mary

a, Mamie Holzworth, Carrie Urban, Vollrath, Miss Saille Heiney, Ettie Tman, Lizzie Harding.

Millersville: George D. Brown and ally, J. B. Herr and family, Mesars, and Ephraim Grebinger, Roy and ist, Mayer, Ben Bohseffer, Mrs. Dr. er, Mias Nettle Kahler, Miss Lizzie

The grove is beautiful and convenient, cested one-half mile from this place. nd. The grove is well shaded, gener ily level, clean of all brier and leaves ia a copious spring of excellent water The culinary department is in charge of H. Diay Gibble, who is sparing no means or spense to furnish his boarders with the

Presiding Elder B. J. Smoyer is the preding officer of the religious services.

coumittee under whose supervision ad labors the compmeeting is conducted re Rev. A. W. Warfel, of Litits ; Rev. J Miller, of Manholm ; Rev. A. B. Saylor Mt. Joy ; Mr. John Bowman, Mt. Joy aron Frey, Manhelm, and W. A. Buch

It may be interesting to the readers of the INTELLIGENCER to know that for a ber of years preceding the last in this grove ; also that the first ng in Lancaster county was ald under the auspices of the Evangell ion. This is also the home of ons Seybert, the first bishop of the arch, and the seat of the Seybert Me im township. Here too was held the great national campmeeting of the M.

The first service was held at 8 o'cloc edneeday evening. The meeting was in args of Presiding Elder B. J. Smoyer. the a large congregation had assembled or the opening service. Mr. Smoyer spend the service with singing a German Te followed this with an address in his sual stirring manner, emphasizing the hat that the first object in coming to camp meeting should be personal improvement. He had attended a hundred compmeetings and thanked God for every one. Anothe object ought to be into save souls. He prayed for a Ninevitish, New Testament, spirit of penitence. But the great necessity is the power of the Holy Spirit. Another neces aity is preaching. "Nearer My God to Thee" was sung, which was followed by another address by W. F. Heil, of Lebanon, in the English language. The drift of his address was the necessity of a well defined desire for divine blessings. A man going to a store knows definitely what he wants so when the Lord spreads his table before ne we should know just what we need or want. We must expect of the Lord. By expecting little we receive little. The next question is, "Are we willing to do what the Lord saks of us ?" "Fill me now" was song by the congrepation, after which F. Smith, of Lancaster, spoke, saying that the day for campment-ngs is not past. Only those who do not strend these meetings cry "there is no call for composetings " In all our devotions should give no uncertain sound. Some Christians are like a clock without handsthey run on, but you never know where they are. Let our lives be consistent and fore will be convicted. Let our main object be to lead our friends to Christ. Tais address was followed by a G. nan prayer by E J. Miller, of Pinegrove. "1 live for Him" was sung, followed by a prayer by C. J. Warmkassal, of Cross well. sting closed with the benediction by B. J. Smover.

A CRY OF - MURDER !" ity Row Autracts the Attention of Set unan and Polices ant Br Shortiy after 11 o'clock on Wednesdsy while Sergeant Erisman and Stump! were standing at the officer of St. Joseph and Strawberry Teditoo streets, they were startled by hearing a loud ory of "murder !" It came from a roman and they hurriedly went in the direction of the house from which the noise appeared to come. It was some story frame house on St. Joseph street, about fifty yards below the church, and when they ar-rived in front of the house they found some

the neighbors who also had bee m sttracted y the noise. From them the officers sarned that the noise was caused by a family fight. One of the daughters staye out beyond her usual hour, and for that danse her father chastland her. The girl's mother interfered to save her, and the father took hold of the mother. By this time the row became general, and a second daughter ran to the street and yelled mur der, which was the cry that attracted the rs'attention. The policemen were not called into the house to quell the disturbance, and after learning that these rows

were not uncommon and that there would not be any great harm, they withdrew and soon all was quiet on St. Joseph street.

Doctors' Excursion to Barmingham Park. The August meeting of the Lancaste City and County Medical society was held on Wednesday afternoon, with the following physicians presant : Doctors Berntheirel, Boardman, Blackwood, Craig, Deaver, Ehler, Herr, A. J., Hertz, Han'z, Kohler, Leaman B, Lightner, Lincoln, Musser J. H., Musser H. E., Miller, Roland, Shenck J. H., Shartle, Wentz T. Z., Witmer I. M., and Ziegler. The reports presented by the members present showed that there was but little sickness prevailing in the county, and no epidemi The committee in charge of the arrange-

nents for the annual meeting of the Union Medical society submitted a report as to the arrangements thus far made. The members from Lancaster county will leave this city on the Harrisburg Express on the morning of Thursday, August 30, and go as far as Coatesville. There a train on the Wilmington & Northern railroad will be in waiting to convey them to Birmingham park, the place selected for the

The Resson Why.

reunion.

In answer to the demand for fuller supply of water for the residents of East Orange treet between Lime and Shippon, Superintendent Hensel says he has remedied the evil by purtly closing the stop in the 20 nch main at the corner of Lime and Orange streets which prevents the excessive draft of water down that main and backs the water up into the service pipes of the complainants. It is a well-known fact that running water will not find its evel in small water pipes that are fed from a larger one through which there is a very strong flow ; and thus when the faucets o the small pipes are almost on a level with he water in the reservoir, little or no water

Disturbing a Beligious Meeting. On Tuesday evening a gang of young men behaved in a most outrageous manner

will flow through them.

at the Landisville campmosting. Officer Leman, in charge of the camp, made conplaint against the following named, and bey were held for a hearing before Alderman Spurrier on Saturday afternoon next at 2 o'c.ock : Henry Minnich, Samuel Pickel, Henry Pickel, Samuel Whitecamp, Ira Myers, Milton Kern, Bayard Kern, Frank Whitecamp, Henry Dissinger, Kdward Kline and Levi Hoover. There were several others engaged in the

disturbance for whom warrants have been issued, but who have not yet been arrested Strasburg Democrats Organizing. The Democrats of Strasburg borough bave

Harris was knocked insensible and could not come to time. The fight was then given d a Cleveland and Thurn to Lee. Harris was badly out and lected the following officers : President, Samuel Rakestraw ; vice president, Walter C. Beam ; secretary, George H. Gonder treasurer, William Clark ; finance commit tee, Joseph Gillespie, J. C. Beam, John F. Russell. The meetings of this club will be held in a room in Massasoit hall, and the room was formally opened on last Tuesday night. There are now sixty members en rolled. On Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock a handsome Cleveland and Thurman ban

## COLORED PUGILISTS FIGHT.

CHARLEY LEF, OF THIS CITY. AND GEO HARRIS OF HARRISBURG They Get Into a Ring in the Northern End of the County and Slug Each Other For

Twenty-five Minutes-The Lancaster Bruiser Victorious.

A prize-fight took place on Wednesday afternoon near the line of Coleman's rallroad, between Conewago and ML Greins, between Charles Lee, a well-known colored man of this city, and George Harris, also colored, of Harrisburg. Lee is a hod-car-rier of this city. He is a stoutly-built man, and among his colored friends, as well as the whites, he has the reputation of being quite a fighter. Years ago he frequently became engaged in rough and-tumble keeping much more quiet. He is a rather good-natured colored man, and has many

friends. Some weeks ago Lee thrashed another colored man named Smith, and he did it in good shape. The fight yesterday is the result of an old grudge. Heveral years ago while Lee

was in Harrisburg on a visit he met Harris, who is considered a fighter by his friends. They had a quarrel which resulted in Lee whipping the man. Ever sizes that time Harris has been hankering after another fight and has declared upon different occaseveral letters to Lancaster and wanted Lee to name a time and place for them to meet again. Finally it was sgreed that the men should come together esterday at a point near Conowago station. This time and place were selected because there was a large picnic by colored people from many different places at Mt. Gretna, during the day, and it was easy for the combatants to reach the place. It was further agreed that the men abould fight with bare fists, for the purpose of ascertaining which was the best man, and \$50 a aide. Lee's share of the money was posted by a well-known sporting man. The arrangements were that the men should meet at Conewago station in the orenoon, and be driven in an omnibus

with a couple of friends each, to a point in the county several miles from the station, where the dispute was to be settled. Lee was to have left this city at 9:50 in the morning, but he missed the train. He then sent word to his backer and friends that he could not reach Conewago until afternoon. Lee took the 2:50 train to Conewago, but, finding no one there, started for Mount Greins. At the next station to the park he observed his party and got off the train. The two pugilists, with but four other men, several of whom were white, then quickly and very quietly retired to a polut in the bills, several miles from the ratiroad track. Here a regular roped ring was made and a man from Harrisburg was chosen referce. The nen entered the ring between 4 and 5 b'clock. Lee is about five feet eight or nine inches in height and when he entered the ring weighed 163 pounds. Harris is taller and much heavier than Le

and when the former was ready to battle his weight was between 190 and 200 pounds Both men quickly stripped themselves of everything but pantaloons and shoes When time was called they went at each other in a business like way. They slugged hard and at times went at 1 rough and tumble. It soon became apparent that Lee way the bette man and so it proved. The fight lasted for about a haif hour, in which time five rounds were fought. Harris was knocked down for or five times and Lee once ; that time the latter was struck in the

collar-bone. In the fifth and last round

A Narrow Recapt. Constable Andrew Eleboltz and H. Frank eman, of this city, made a narrow second

from death Weinesday afternoon. They were driving near Landisville, and desired to cross the Pennsylvania railroad. At the CHICASO, AUE Wheat-Aug., May, 900. Corn-Aug., May, 4 %c. Outs-Aug., 2 crossing some distance cast of the station on either side of the crossing there is an embankment, and at one side is a field of corn. It is almost impossible by persons traveling on the road to see a train until the crossing is reached. But as the gentlemen Pork-Augu Lard-Angust (S 95, Short Ribs-A Oct., (8 50, reached the track, the limited express west reached the track, the limited express west dashed along at a furious rate. The horse was almost upon the track and he reared up on his bind legs, remaining in that po-sition until the train had pased. Both men were badly frightened as they had good reason to be. Had they gone two feet further they would undoubtedly have been killed. The gentlemen say that the engine did not be highly as its any and the set as WheatAug. May, Bibge. Oorn - Aug., May, Bibge. Onta- Aug., May, Bibge. Ports- Aug., Bid So Lard-Aug., Brort - Aug., Bhort Bibs-, \$ 45.

# did not whistle as it approached the crcss-

Another Frisky Steed This morning a man in the employ of Jonas Eaby, dealer in feed and grain, was unloading several bags of feed at George Heiss', on South Queen street. The horse frightened at something and ran up South Queen street and across Centre Square, folowed by a large and excited crowd. He turned in towards the market houses and ran along the eastern ends. The wagon struck against a hitching post at the first market building and broke it off likes pipe stem. He ran into the lime box at that point and was caught before he had done any further damage.

Off for Europe.

Miss Adele Matz, daughter of Prof. Carl Matz, salled from New York at 1 p. m. today on the steamsh'p Suevis, of the Ham-burg-American line, to Hamburg. Thence the goes to Berlin to attend a conservatory of music there for a year or more to com plete her musical studies. Her father chipments, s c 10 : steers ers, 12 2523 ecompanied her to the vessel to see that ahe was well cared for, as she makes the voyage alone. The passage ticket was procured through George Rohr, of the Freie Presse office.

Refore Alderman Hershey.

Hogs-Rece 6,000 marke 6,000 marke 6,000 0; he skips, 845026 \*heep sec 1140; market Western shor 8 60; ismbs. \$ John, Frank and Jacob Duschinski, Walter Milley, Riney Kiefer, are the names of the boys who were charged with shipmenta, 5 dull on com good, \$4 5005 Hogs - Ke 1600; marke 6 85; mized, common to maliciously trespassing on the property of John F. Reed. They were heard before Alderman Hershey last evening. Milley's case was continued. John Duschinski was discharged for want of evidence, and the no curs ship others paid the costs, whereupon they we:e market alow \$1 50@4 ; con let go.

The complaint sgalnst William Schaeffer, who was charged with surety of the peace and drunken and disorderly conduct, was withdrawn by his wife, who paid the costs.

The Tent at Millersville.

The Probibition tent will be at Millersville Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There will be instrumental and vocal music by the White Rose quartette. Rev. Mr. Kellogg, of Michigan, will address the meeting.

Frank Brady's Funeral.

The funeral of Frank Brady, who died on Monday, took place this morning from his father's residence on West Lemon street. The services were conducted by Rev. Price, of the Bethel church, afte which the remains were then removed to the Pennsylvania railroad station, and sfterwards taken to Harrisburg for internient.

Complaint About Fast Driving.

There is much complaint from persons on West James street about the fast driving on that thoroughfare between College avenue. They say that some of the most prominent men in the city engage in races on this street night after night to the danger of pedestrains. Several evenings ago two little children were almost run over and there have been other narrow escapes. The attention of the police is

A Mestatement.

The statement recently published in the

Columbia correspondence that the house

Whent-Aug., 90%c; Sept., 91c; Oct., 91%c. Cora-Aug., 14c; Sept., 54%c; Oct., 55%c. Oats-Aug., 53%c; Sept., 55%c; Oct., 55%c.	NEW ADVERTIREMENTS.	NEW AD VERTISEMENTS.
	ONLY 50 CENTS.	HAVE YOU CORNS!
Chicago Produce Market, CHICAGO, AUG. 2, 9:30 a mMarket opened. Wheat-Aug., 83,6 ; Sept., 84,6 ; Oct. 84%6.;	A Valuable and Beliable COEN CURE. Purely Vegetable. Address. "A,"INTRILIONNORS OFFICE.	DO YOU WART THEN CURED ?
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Grain and Provisions.	UST OPENED-A BAG OF PRIME	Only I Tree: Importing Tailor in the City o
Furnished by S. E. Yundt, Broker, CHIOASO, Aug. 2, 1.00 o'clock p. m. Whest Core Onts. Port. Jard. August	Bird Seed and Gravel in packs. Fish Bone, Bong Ford and Gravel in packs. Fish Bone, Bong Ford and Bird Toole, at HUBLEY'S DRUG STORE,	
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The stock market this morning opene		
duil. The first few transactions there was considerable seiling of the leading stocks, bu	t NO. 10 WEST KING ST.,	CLOTHING AND FUR-
all offerings were promptly taken and price instead of decilining began to advance. Lak	e LANCASTER, PA.	NISHINGS. Men's Dress Suits and Thin Clothing, Boy's Dress Suits and Thin Cloth
strongest stocks. By midday the improve	The second	ing. Children's Suits and Waists.
ment ranged from 1/4 to 11/4 per cent. Since noon there has been a slight reaction.	WILLIAMSON & FOSTER.	
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THURSDAY MORNING.

The day dawned without a cloud to obcure the sun, giving the most suspicious signs for a pleasant day. The following ministers have arrived thus far : Revs. B J. Smoyer, Fredericksburg, Pa ; W. F. Kell, F. Smith, Laucaster ; J. B. Esenwein, ersville ; C. J. Warmkessel, Cresswell E J. Miller, Pine Grove; S. W. Warfel. Little: J. P. Miller, Manbelm ; J. N. Metz gar, Manheim ; S. B. Saylor, Mount Joy. The 6 o'clock prayer meeting was in charge of J. B. Esenwein, The 9 o'clock prayer and experience meeting was led by E. J. Mitter. Quite a number of interesting

At 10 o'clock C. J. Warmkessel, of Cress well, preached from the text found in John 17th chapter 17th verse: "Thy word is the truth." Religion is an lividual matter. Whatever the truth tenches we must obey if we would be saved. The Bible contains truths quite different from all other truths. And what makes it more important than most other books is that its con-Christ says ye shall know the truth shall make you free. A truth may be a truth eternal, and yet not concern you, while divias truth says thou art the man. This to the condemnation that came into the world, but love darkness rather than light men and would not come to the light lest their eds be reproved. The truth is my last through thy truth. Christ prayed sanctify them

This sermon was followed by an oxhor on by B. J. Smoyer.

F. Smith, of Lucester, will preach this racos, and E. J.Miller, of Pinegrove, will preach to-night.

### The Horse At It.

A horse of Daniel Lelever, horse dealer, which was hitched to a buggy, irightened at the cars at (Queen and Chestnut streets an starnoon. The spimal tegan to run ad jamp, and finally landed on the pave-sent in front of Wendlin's hotel. He fell eavily, but was only slightly injured. pie wao snjoy a runsway.

## Fension Increased.

The pension of George M. Parrish, Lan-caster, was increased by the department on Wednesday.

ner will be flung to the breeza

Desertion and Receiving Stolen Goods. John H. Stetter, a young man, living on Church street, with his father, was arrested last night on a charge of desertion preferred against him by his wife who lives on Beave street. The defendant it is alleged does not contribute anything to the maintenance of his wife. The case was returned to court by Alderman Helbach. Mrs. Stetter also preferred a charge of receiving stolen goods against her mother-in-law. She claims that her husband took articles belonging to her from her Beaver street bome and his mother received them, knowing he had stolen them from her. Mrs. Stetter gave bail for a hearing.

## Bab Hunting's Show is Here.

Bob Hunting's show arrived in Lancaster from Reading at an carly hour this morning and the tents were pitched on the grass plot, near the stalls on the west side of Mo-Grann's park. The band of the show was driven through the street in a gaudy wagon at noon and made good music. The first performance was given this afternoon and the next takes place this evening, when the tent will no doubt be crowded This show is appearing at low prices but the entertainment given is good, as it introduces some of the best performers known to the public, such as the Huntings, El Nino Eddle, Nell Smith and others. It is not a circus, but a good specialty performance under canvas.

Cross Actions.

Sarah Hook and Eliza Hildebrand were beard by Alderman Haltsch this morning on a charge of drunkenness and disorder! conduct preferred by Wesley Stapleford. Wesley could not make out a case and the alderman dismissed it. Wesley was charged by these women be-

fore Alderman A. F. Donnelly with a similar offense. They proved the charge brought to be true and Wesley will rusticate for a few days with Keeper Smith.

#### Death of an Old Soldier.

Anton Wentzel, an inmate of the county hospital, died this morning, aged 73 years. Deceased was born in Germany and during the war was a member of Company E, 12in Pennsylvania Cavalry. The deceased had no friends in this country and his body was taken in charge by Chaplain Leonard and Commander Reed, of the Grand Army. They had it taken to the undertaking establishment of A. C. Rote, from which place it will be buried in the soldiers' lot in Lancaster cometery, Saturday afternoon.

#### Lost Pocketbook.

Mrs. George Carpenter, of Mount Joy, came down to Lancaster to transact some business for her husband. Having attended to it she was about starting on her return to Mount Joy when she discovered that her pocketbook containing her ticket, about \$12 in money and a number of receipts at other papers was missing.

## They Were Dusch arge 1.

Thomas Wiley, Joe Bomtord and Pat Burg, three burns, were arrested yesterday by Constable Christ Kline. They were charged by Christian Shenk, a toll-gate keeper on the Fruitville pike, with mallcious mischief, in breaking a lence. They were discharged by Alderman Pinkerton.

#### Surprise Party.

A party made up of sixty persons paid a surprise visit to Charles S. and Maynard Miller, at Millersville, on Tucaday evening. A pleasant time was had, and at midnight refreshments were served. soon after the excursion train from this city.

about the head and face while Lee did not show a mark, although he complained of feeling sore about the sides

After the fight Lee went to Mt. Gretna hold goods and cattle seized in the execu and returned to this city with his family, who were in attendance at the picnic. Harris went to his home in Harrisburg. tion against John W. Swartz would be sold The fight was very quietly conducted and but a few persons in this city had been given the "tip."

#### IMPROVEMENTS TO A CHURCH.

What Was Decided at a congregational Meet ing of the Second Street Lutheran Church.

COLUMBIA, Aug. 2 .- A congregational meeting of the Second street Lutheran church last evening decided to give the exterior of the church, both wood and brick work, two coats of paint. The main room and vestibule will be papered. The wood work of the interior, seats and furniture will be oiled. In the vicinity of the pulpit a number of impor tant changes will be made. The alcove will be removed, the pulpit widened and will be made nearly straight. The doors leading from the lower floor to the pulpit will be taken out and steps will be placed

in front. The chancel railing will be moved towards the seats and a writing desk, baptismal font and permanent altar placed within the ratiling. A large stained giass window will be placed in the rear of pulpit. The repairs will cost about \$1 200. and will be commenced in the near future. Centennial Notes.

The general committee of the centennial association will hold a meeting this evening. The Shawnee fire company has receive acceptances from the Alpha, of Littlestown. and the Pioneer, of Marietta, to parade during the centennial. The former will bring 70 men and a band, and the latter to men with a band. The Shawnee sent thirteen invitations, and five companies have been heard from. Of this number four companies have accepted.

The regular meeting of No. 3 will be held this evening, when committees on entertainment, etc., will be appointed. At a meeting of Orion lodge No. 876, of

Odd Fellows, last evening, a committee was appointed to arrange for the entertainmont of the guests of Orion lodge. Personal. Harry Furness, of the Philadelphia Press,

and daughter, were in town yesterday, guests of A. M. Wilson. Mrs. George Crane left this morning for a trip to Philadelphis.

Lieutenant S. S. Payne and wife left for a trip to B ston this morning. Mrs. J. R. Boetem and children laft for

a visit to Carliste this morning. Bruner Kauthman, of the P. R. R., Phila-

delphis, is on a visit to town. Miss May Diller, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Elsie Pheneger.

Miss Annie Smith and guest, Mrs. Samuel Grover, of Blue Island, Iil, went to Philadelphia this morning.

Evan Williams, of Norristown, is visiting Thomas Edwards. Philip Kiine has received a letter from

Wm. H. Cochrane, of Minnesota, who was 1st lieutenant of Company E, 8th Pennsylvatia Reserves, to which company Mr. Kline belonged. The gentlemen have not seen or heard from each other since they were mustered out twenty-five years ago. The H. L. C. society will meet to-night at the house of Miss Louisa Mehi.

A gold bracelet was left at Sheari's :co cream s loon last night.

Miss Annie Hummeil losta white basque while driving to Marietta.

Mrs. Henry Shuitz, of Washington borough, died at her home yesterday after:

noon, in the 30th year of her sge. The funeral will be held on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

## On Bleycies to Mt. Gretns,

John Miller, David Miller, Martin Rudy and William Dittus, of the Lancaster Bicycle club, left this city this morning for Mt Greins. They expect to reach there at sheriff's sale way incorrect. Other parties having laid claim to them their disputed ownership will have to be settled in another proceeding.

called to it.

An Excursion to Mauch Chunk. An excursion, under the auspices of Rose Bros. & Hartman, left Lancaster for Mauch Chunk at 7:30 this morning in a special car attached to the regular train. There were 37 excursionists and they will no doubt have a grand time.

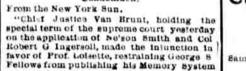
Eighth Ward Battalion Cipb. There will be a meeting of the Eighth Ward Battalion club this evening at Mrs. Fritz's saloon, 552 St. Joseph street. A general invitation is extended to the young Democrats of the ward to join the club and drill for campaign parades.

## Death of a Child. Caba Myers, proprietor of the Cooper house, has lost his little daughter Daisy,

#### aged four months, who was taken away by cholera infantum.

To Contest the Decision. Cigarmakers' Union 138, of Newark, N. J., has decided to contest the decision of the vice chancellor that anyone can use the International Cigarmakers' label. The matter will be carried to the United States supreme court.

#### Prof. Loisette Wins In Court-Literary Piracy Condemucd.

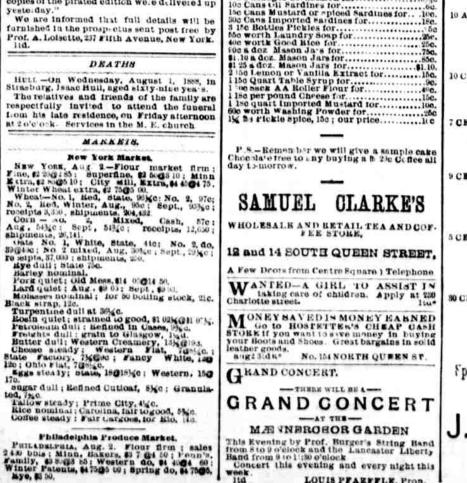


perpetual. "Dr. William A. Hammond, Daniel Greenleaf Thompson, author of a work on psycholog and several other professors testified that Prof. Loisette's system was original, being new departure in the education of the memory. The court ordered Fellows to deliver up to Prof. Loisette the stereotype plates and all the books in his control. Over nine thousand copies of the pirated edition were delivered up yestelday. We are informed that full details will be farnished in the prospectus sent post free by Prof. A. Loisette, 237 Fifth Avenue, New York. 11d.

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