

## VOLUME XXIV-NO. 287.

## LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1888.

## NO CHANGE IN THE RULES.

THE SCHOOL BOARD WILL CONTINUE TO FURNISH SOHOOL SUPPLIES.

Mr. Owens' Amendment is Defeated by Vote of Fourteen to Nine-Reports of Committers-A Communication From Froit MoDaskey Beceived and Referred.

The August meeting of the Lancaster city school board was held on Thursday even-ing in common council chamber with the ollowing members present : Messre. Berpard, Breneman, Brosius, Eberman, Evans Griest, Hartman, Hegener, Kauts, Levergood, Liproid, Marshall, McCormick, Me Devitt, McElligott, Owens, Ochs, Ponts, Raub, Schmader, Bairk, White and Wickersham, president.

The reading of the minutes of the July meeting was dispensed with. Mr. Evane, of the finance committee, re-

ported a number of bills for supplies furpiebed during the past month, and on his motion the treasurer was directed to pay the same.

influences.

Adjourned.

early hour this moraing.

Blinky Morgan Hanged.

interest in the commutation of hissentend

Base Ball News.

Ab, there, Chicago ! You have won a game

Mr. Hartman, of the committee on build. ing and grounds, reported that necessary repairs were being made to the scho buildings. He also called the attention of the board to the large number of bandsome shade trees around the school houses, and ought that the purchase of trees was the beat investment over made by the board. Mr. Grisst, of the book committee, re-ported the books and supplies needed during the next year, and the committee were authorized to purchase the same.

FURNITURE COMMITTER. Dr. McCormick, of the committee cn

furniture and apparatus, submitted the following report :

To Lancaster City School Board.

To Lancaster City School Board. GENTLEMEN: Your committee beg leave to report that they have made the annual inspection of the furniture and apparatus and take pleasure in stating that the teachers and pupils continued to exercise the same excellent care of the furniture that they have exhibited in the past. This is sepecially true of the lower grade schools where on account of the age of the pupils one would be led to suppose the grantant one would be led to suppose the granted damage would be done. The necessary re pairing, which is less than it has been for will be completed the coming week. D. R. MCCORMICK, PHILIP BERNARD,

Dr. Levergood, of the committee on hygiene, reported that all the new achool buildings were properly ventilated and that the old buildings were being as well ventilated as was possible, and that but little in provement could be made.

THE SUPPLIES FOR THE SCHOOLS.

Under unfinished business the amendment offered by Mr. Owens at the June meeting, providing that the board shall no longer furnish the supplies to pupils free, was called up for action. The amendment proposed would not interfere with the free

system as to books. Dr. Levergood said the rules of the board had only been recently revised, and it was ded but a short time ago to furnish all books and supplies free, and he was opposed to tinkering with the rules so soon. Mr. Owens said he offered the amendment because the expense the coming year would be small for books but heavy for supplies, and he bel'eved it was sconomy for the board to cease furnishing supplies. The free book system was broad guage and enough, and parents could well

Dity to receive instruction, but, as in other special branches, it is not expected that all will take lessons. Some have little desire, others but little talent for music, and still PROGRESS OF THE CAMP. will take issoons. Some have little desire, others but little talent for music, and still others, and perhaps the larger number, will be unwilling to do the hard and continuous work essential to even a moderate degree of success upon an instrument. But there will be unwigh, we think, to more than double our present number of instruments and will amply justify the modest outlay needed. It is desirable also, should the project meet your approval, that the matter be decided in sesson for beginning the work at the opening of the session in September. Lancaster has set in motion many good influences in the came of general education which have been telt far and wide. We can here begin another good thing which will in time, beyond doubt, have its whole-some influences upon a high schools, normal schools and colleges elsewhere. For many years it was a rroud boast of Dr. Burrowre that instrumental music (plano) was taught in our high school. We but ask that it be restored under such greatly improved conditions as would delight this veteran in the educational work were he yet with ma. If during the high school there is proably no one of intelligence smongst us who would not regard the results with much gratification, for the lives of hundreds would not regard the results with much gratification for the lives of hundreds would not regard the results with much gratification for the lives of hundreds would be more full, more glad, and the community would be richer because of its larger measure of refining and bumming influences. The plan proposed we know to be feasi-THE EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION MEET Bermons By E J. Miller and F. Smith-A Synog

sis of Their Discourses-Prayor Meetings Lod By & W. Wartel and G. W. Saelgurt-Those Who Joined the Throng.

MANHEIM, Aug. 3. - Yesterday afternoon' meeting was led by A. W. Warfel. After a bort season an experience meeting was heid, in which quite a number of children

ING WELL ATTENDED.

gave testimony to the saving power of Christ. At 2:30 a fair audience assembled to hea F. Smith, of Lancaster, preach, who took for his text 1 Cor., zv., 5.8: "Therefore brethren be ye unmovable, steadfast, ever abounding in the faith." The doctrine of the resurrection seems to have been the foundation of their faith-it was the distinguished tenet of the church. For this they persecuted the church. This persecu-tion found the disciples together. The resulting privileges of the Brother nood are feilowship of the Spirit, unity of work, access to the Father, Peace, Heirship, The plan proposed we know to be feast-Jesus Christ is the loadstone drawing all men Zionward. Be unmovable, not as a

ble; the instructor is a master of extra-ordinary skill; the rate of tuition is low; the work in itself is in every way good; and its benefits to the individual and to the pole, but as a tree. Oaly grace can keep us. The sermon was a clear, thoughtful dissercommunity must be cumulative and far-reaching, for "in teaching boys or girls" as some one has said—especially in a directation. This sermon was followed by a strong, vigorous exhortation. He began by eaving that the exhortation to be untion such as this..." we may be, and often are, teaching their great-grandchildren." Very respectfully, J. P. McCaskey. movable should be given only to those who are in the right. A drunkard, or liar, or thief should not be exhorted to remain stead fast in his wayward habits.

This was followed by a short German ad-dress by A. W. Warfel, after which a consecration service was held. S. Stermer Charles, alias Blinky Morgan, the principal figure in the Ravenna reacue and the offered the closing prayer.

murder of Detective Hulligan, of Cleveland, THURSDAY EVENING. was hanged at the Ohio penitentiary at an The twilight prayer and experience meet ing was led by G. D. Sweigart in the altar. The prisoner spent a quiet day, refusing to see visitors except those with whom he had been intimate and who had taken an The meeting was the most spiritual held

thus far. By 7:45 o'clock a vast multitude of people had gathered in the auditorium for the Interest in the commutation of hissentence. To all with whom be taiked he protested bis innocence of the crime. On Thursday Morgan made out an order turning his body over to Dr. Clemmer, the physician of the prison, with the request that he be used for the benefit of science and of the present though he did evening service. The weather was all that could be wished for. E. J. Miller, of Pine-grove, presched in the German language. His text was Ephesians v., 14: "Awake thou that alcopest and arise from the dead and Christ will give thes light." These and afterwards cremsted, though he did not want it used in a way which would words set forth the sinner as being asleep. After giving this order, however, he re-ceived a letter from Nellie Lowery, of Cleveland, his sweetheart, asking that his body be sent to her. She had been refused The text sets forth first, the unwaved. Satan has robbed man of all his spiritual service so that he cannot discorn spiritual things. He has eyes, but sees not ; cars has be, but the privilege of seeing him alive, and said it was no more than right she should see his face after death. Morgan changed his hears not. God calls upon all men to arouse them from their slumbers. No man is lost so far that he cannot be found. mind and asked his physician to relinquish his claim, which was done. But man will not hear. In his insensibility he walks away from God and will have none of his blessings. He is dead to all that can bring him sternal joy. The sermon was followed by an altar service, during which seekers were invited to the

Detroit cannot down a ball club, but they can best an egg or a base drum. Sam Thompson needs to be back on the Detroits instead of being compelled to lay off without pay for injuring his arm while in the employ of the club. He did not find the ball early in the season, but a bat could see it better than the present disorganized team. Among the new arrivals are Reva. J. Stermer, Annville, and G. D. Sweigert, Myerstown, Mr. Chas. Grebinger, cf Millersville. Another tent was erected, to be occupied by E. F. Hostetter, merchant Tue League games of yesterday were : At Washington, Washington 2, Philadelphia 3; at Boston, New York 7, Boston 3; at Detroit, Pittsburg 6, Detroit 5; at Chicago, tailor, of Manheim. Rev. B. J. Smoyer, the presiding elder of the district, left at noon for Lebanon, where he expects to re. ceive medical treatment. He expects to

FRIDAY MORNING.

God is often accused of being unjust and

unmerciful and often that he is not divine,

Against such accusations we are to fight

We should fight for our souls. There is

nothing more precious than our souls. We

ought to fight for our fellow men. A true

Obristian desires the salvation of his fellow

men. How did you feel when you got re

ligion ? You felt like telling every one else

bout it. We ought to fight for the truth of

God. We should fight sgainet the Prince

of this world. He is the enemy of our

onis. We should fight spainet the passions

within us. This then is a Godly, spiritual

warfare. Every important interest is at

watchful. We need do nothing behind the

curtain. We need not to ashamed of this

Around After the Servicer.

closing exercises of campmeeting were a

most decided success. Many people came in

arriages and the trains from Lancaster were

We should be honest, obedient

Ubrist. There are paths in the beart's field as well as in other fields, and some of these paths are made by wicked thoughts and desires. Guard against this intrusion, for when will things enter the heart, the good are specified on the are crowded out

The next speaker was Mr. Heine. He told them of his conversion when eleven years of age, and of his struggle to become good. His one great failing, he said, had been his quick temper. But he saked Jesus to make him better, and his prayer was heard. After a short talk, Mr. Heine bid the oblidres "good-bye," promising to

come to next year's meeting. The oblidren were then addressed by Presiding Elder Crouch. He told them a story of a boy being lost on his way to school, and of his recovery afterwards; and of the great joy feit by all when the boy He told them to follow the was found. He told them to follow

path directed to them by Rev. Roads and hoped that in after years, when he inquired about some little boy or girl who is present at to-day's meeting, he would not hear that they had been lost in the wrong path to-wards salvation. He then said "good-bye," Hymn-"Come Unto Me." was then sang. Mrs. Bruner next addressed the oblidres She had them go over the lesson of the ten commandments which she had been teach ing during the encampment. She then talked about her conversion and showed them how they might be saved. Prayer was made by Mr. Heine. Now came the children's walk around.

They formed into line, two by two, and headed by Rev. Roads, the choir and others they marched round and round, at last entering the stand through the central sisle. As they passed in they were taken by the hand by all the choir, Rev. Roads and others who had led them in their

This ended the very pleasant children's meeting, and the good they have done is hown by the conversion of a great many little girls and boys.

The annual meeting of the lot-holders was held at 1:30, and in this meeting the officers of the association were elected; Rey. Crouch being re-elected presiding elder. At this meeting it was agreed on to try and have the different churches take shares in the stock.

At 3 o'clock in place of the usual sermon he secrement of the Lord's supper was administered. Seventeen minister ommuned. After the ministers had taken communion the members of church were given communion. The altar was filled with communicants about a dozen times. In walking to the altar, bymns appropriate to the occasion, were sung. Rev. Crouch made the prayer following the communion services, after which he made a few remarks in which he said that he could not banish the thought that this was in all probability the last time that all present would meet together again without some of the dear ones here to-day being absent. It was a glorious thought that all would meet hereafter. He said that this had been a wonder ful meeting, and that twenty-six earness mons had been delivered.

It was announced by Rev. Crouch that as a result of the lot-holders meeting, it was resolved to hold the next meeting at Landisville in 1889, beginning with July 23. It is hoped to have 350 more tents, an if 5,000 people came to camp accommodations will be had for them.

The last meeting for the promotion o holiness, in charge of Rev. J. Dungan, was a very successful and encouraging one. A return on Saturday morning. The crowde great deal of good has been accomplished lance thus far bave been by these meetings, which are importance. Rev. Arthur Oakes preached the closing sermon. His text was taken from SL Luke, xlit, 5: "Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish." This was a sermon well worthy to close the meeting. rain. New arrivals are constantly appear-After the sermon all formed into line, the ing, so that now the tents are well filled. choir leading, then the ministers, and then Not a few tents contain five and six inthe congregation, and then they had their habitants and all bear it as uncomplainingly famous walk sround. After their walk as if they were comfortably esconsed in around all shook hands with each other, and "good-bye" was said. The bell at half past five brought all the This ended a most brilliant and success drowsy campers to the realization that anful meeting. other day had dawned and at aix o'clock

# PRELLER'S MURDERER.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT MAKES PLEA FOR MAXWELL.

A Petition Sent to the Governor of Misson Chicago Irishmen Recall the Contemptaous Reception by the Equish of the Appeal in Behalf of O'Donnell.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug 3 .- The fol lowing dispatch was received at the execu-tive office this afternoon :

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3, 1883.

R. B. Shiel and MoWoods, of Indian-spolis, have been the most prominent in this effort, as Mr. Portor has always preed as the laboring man's friend. Mr. Shiel issued a call for this class to call on him Wednesday night and urgs him to become the gubernatorial candidate. About aix hundred assembled, under a call from the political friend of Benjamin Harrison, pub-lished in the daily papers of Iodianspolis, for a mass meeting of laboring men for the purpose of considering the propriety of urging the Hon. A. G. Portor to become the candidate for governor of the Republi-can party of Indiana, and to give an honest expression of their feelings upon that sub-juct. Only one-third of the number marched to the residence, where they were told by Mr. Porter that he was not a candi-date. To Governor A. P. Morchouse : I forward you to day by mail the applica-tion of the British government for respite in the Maxwell case. T. F. BAYARD, Secretary.

Not knowing what the exact nature of the application is, the governor, of course, connot say what may be his probable action in regard to it.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- There is conside ble comment in Irish circles in this city this morning concerning the announce-ment that the British government has ap-pealed for elemency in behalf of Maxwell The contemptuous treatment which was accourded President Arthur when he sp pealed to the English suthorities in be-half of O'Donnell is being recalled as well as the releatiess severity with which Irish Americans are invariably treated in the English courts. Telegraphic communication will be had to-day with prominent Missouri Irishmen requesting them to see that the record of the English government in similar cases is placed before the governor.

## ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY.

The Senate Agrees to the Resolution Offered by Mr. Cuilom.

the country and has no proper regard for the interests of labor. Becond—That we are not to be longer de-ceived by a system of extortionate " war taxation." although denominated " pro-tection," which demands tribute from the millions of wageworkers for the benefit of wealthy trusts and combines. Third—That we demand cheaper neces-saries of life, a wider market for our pro-ducts and that the American home shall not be transformed into a grog shop and our people debauched by cheap whisky. Fourth—That to become a candidate on the Republican state ticket is to adopt Ben-jamin Harrison's record and the platform on which he stands, while we now pladge our votes and findence in opposition both to asid candidate and platform, and life-wise any person who shall expouse them. Therefore be it resolved, That we sin-cerely advise the Hon. Albert G. Porter, who bas heretofore evinced a spirit of triend-ship toward the workingmen of Indians, that he shall not at this late day in his life place himself in an attitude of hostility to their interests or lend himself to his per-sonal enemies, who would thus use him in an hour of dire extremity for their own head final humiliation and defeat. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-Senate-Sena-tor Cullom introduced in the Senate this morning a resolution intended as a substitute for the resolution in relation to the ownership of the " Soo " roads, introduced by him last week. The resolution intro duced to day authorizes the inter-state commerce committee, of which Senator Cullom is obsirman, to investigate during the recess of Congress, and to learn whether any American lines of transportations are owned by the Grand Trunk, Cansadian Pacific, or any other Canadian roads, and whether any discrimination is pracliced against American vessels in the mansgement of the Welland or St. Lawrence canals; and whether any commerce originating in the United States is diverted from American to Canadian routes, and if so to what extent and by what means; and what,

if any, legislation is necessary to regulate commerce between the United States and the Dominion of Canada to protect the commercial interests of the United States or to enforce the provisions of the interstate commerce set.

Mr. Callom asked permission to make a tatement before the resolution was roferred, and this being given, a debate on the resolution ensued. Mr. Callom made a long speech to show how the Caut dian railways and steemship lines with the aid of subsidies, are obtaining control of commerce, especially of the transportation of tea.

place. Time, 1:16. Atter speeches in favor of Mr. Cullom's The third race was for a purse of \$400, resolution by Sensters Gorman and Ed-munds, in which the discussion took a political and personal turn, it was adopted nnentmonst

## THEY CAN'T PERSUADE PORTER. Indiana Republicana in a Wome Flight That Ever Hefore Bince ex-Governor Porter's final declination to accept the Indiana gubernatorial nomination, ardent friends of General Har-

Those who remained behind passed the

following resolutions : Now, therefore, we, a popular gathering

Now, therefore, we, a popular gathering of workingmen prepresenting the several industries of the city of Indianapolis, irre-spective of party here assembled, declare : First-We are opposed to the election of Benjamin Harrison to the presidency of the United States, because his life and effi-oisl record fully demonstrate that he is blindly wedded to the corporate powers of the coultry and has no proper regard for the interests of labor. Becond-That we are not to be longer de-colved by a system of extortionate "war

The Saratoga Race

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 3-Although the

programme for to-day contained no unusua

attraction, the attendance at the race track

was large. The weather continues fair and

the track is in fine condition. As usual the

card contains five events, but the horses

The first race, for \$350, for maiden three year-olds, distance one mile, was won by

Berths B, colt, with Kentucky Ban second

The second race was for a purse of \$350

finished first, Elmirs second and Remsen and Kermesse ran a dead heat for third

distance three-quarters of a mile, Lottie W

entered are only of the ordinary class.

and Amos third. Time, 1:43%.

rison have been forming a scheme to thrus the nomination upon him and compel him to accept, for through his candidacy only it is believed can the Kepublicans carry the R. R. Shiel and MoWoods, of Indian-

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-Matthew Byrnes, 21 years of age, of Port Riobunced, 5. L. jumped from the Brooklyn bridge to-day into the East river. He was picked up by passing vessel. He drove on to the br in the company of snother. When new the middle he dashed sway, climbed over the rail and jumped into the river. The driver of the wagon has been ar-

Byrnes is now at the Long Island College

hospital, suffering from shock and inter-is juries, which the physicians my m prove fatal. It was 10:30 o'clock when he made the

jump. He jumped on the truck so it entered the Brooklyn end of the bridge, and rode to the New York end. Wh mid way over he got off the truck, pulled off his cost and deliberately climbed up the outer railing and ran upon one of the big cables that resolves to the top of the tower. When he had accended this cable about ten feet, he turned around, waved his h to a policeman, who was frantically en-deavoring to reach him and then sprang out into midair. Down he went like a shok He was dressed in a "jersey" shirt and seemed to have made preparation for the jump. He turned one or two somerposition. He soon rose to the surface and endesvored to strike out. He possed to be exhausted. His efforts were feeble, and he would probably have been drowned but for the opportune arrival of the tugboat Cheney, the arew of which fished him out. He was transferred to meother tug at Governor's Island. The cap-iain of the tug to which he was transferred immediately put into Brooklyn and turned

Byrnes over to the police. He was at once removed to an ambulance to the hospital and if he recovers he will be arrested and hold for trial under the special ordinance.

## Charges Her Uncle With Brainlity,

DES MOINES, Iows, Aug. 3.-Mary Flynn yesterday fied a petition in the dis-triot court claiming \$10,000 damages from her uncie, Michael Flynn, a wealthy farmer of this county, for damages to ch bodily suffering and fright. The pe charges that Flynn, who is her guardian and has obarge of her property, scoused her of stealing his money, and shockingly abused her. At one time, the says, he put a rope around her neck, by which he dragged her out of the house and then draged her to a tree until she was searly dead. She charges that he afterward out her down and dragged har back into the house by the rope and set her in a chair with a rope still around her neck, but that she was so badly hurt that she fail to the floor. After she had Isid there some that the source the source of water over her, w partially revived her, and then again ascused her of stealing his money, winding up by demanding: "My money or your life." He was trying to find a revolver to enforce his demand when a Mr. Jarvin

Time 1:67 %. mile dash for a purse of \$300. It was deci-ded because of the number of entries for this event to divide them into two division and make two races. The race containing the first division was won by Pat Regent with Romp second and Mirth third. Time, 1:15%. The next race in which the second division of the entries of the fourth race was for a similar distance as the preceding race and for a purse of the same amount. It was won by Jaubert, with Lilliti second and Pecatella third. Time 1:16. The fifth race was a handlesp hurdle race, distance one mile and a furiong, over five hurdles for a purse of \$350. Judge Griffith won ; Voltigeur second and Percy third. Time 2:01 1-2.

distance one mile and an eighth, Islex won, Macbeth second and Birthday third.

alleged sessuit the girl has been living with relatives in Des Moines.

# PRICE TWO CENTS. BRODIE'S EMULATOR.

MATTREW BYBRE JUMPS FROM BROOK LYN BRIDGE INTO THE RIVER.

With a Man He Drives Upon the Structure and Loaps From It-He Is Taken to a Res pital Suffering From What Are

Probably Fatal Injurios.

afford to furnish supplies.

Mr. Brosius hoped the board would not take a step backward. It was but a short time ago that the free book system was a lopted and under it the schools were what was intended-free schools. It is not economy to oblige the parents to purchase supplies. Let the board buy them and the expense fall equally on all according to their means. He could not see any reason why two bites should be made of this cherry and he hoped no serious effort would be made to adopt the proposed amendment. Mr. Hartman argued that the great waste

by pupils was in supplies and this waste the teachers could not control. The children would lose lead pencils, rubbers and other supplies and there was no remedy. When the contract was awarded a year ag it was thought that supplies sufficient had been bought for the year, but atterwards syveral hundred dollars' worth had to be bought.

The amendment was defeated by the following vote : Messra, Evans, Hartman, Kautz, Marshall, McDavitt, Ochs, Owens, Shirk and White-9, voted aye.

Messre. Bernard, Breneman, Broslus Eberman, Griest, Hegener, Levergood, Lippold, McCormiek, McElligott, Pontz, Raub, Schnader and Wickersham-14, voted 10.

## NON-RESIDENTS' TUITION.

Mr. Hegener offered the following resolution :

Resolved, That every teacher employed by this board is hereby required to see that no child is allowed to become a pupil in his or her school whose parents are not residents of this city unless such pupil or pupils present the receipt of the treasurer for the payment of such sum as is required by this board from non residents, and that t shall be the duty of the city superintendent to report any evasion of this resolution to the board.

As there was a rule of the board covering ubstantially the same question the resolution was not pressed.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.

The folio wing communication from Prof. J. P. McCaskey was read and referred to the superintending committee to report at the next meeting of the board :

LANCASTER, August 2, 1888. To the Honorable, the President and Members of the Board of School Directors.

GENTLEMEN : Having seen the bene-fits resulting from the organization of our high school orchestra, and desiring that these may be continued and extended to as many pupils as possible, we respectfully ask of your honorable body that Prof. Carl Thorbahn be employed as instructor in in-strumental music upon the following or such other terms and conditions as shall in your judgment seem best : 1. That he shall receive at his rooms as

pupils-upon same footing as members of orchestra during the past two years and of other private puplis—such boys and girls of the high schools as shall desire instruc-tion in instrumental music. 2 That said instruction shall be given, as

heretofore, at such hours as cause little or no interference with school programme or period of ordinary school sea

3 That monthly report of diligence and progress of each pupil be made by said intructor to the principal teachers in charge of high school ; and that, in their discre tion, irregular or careless pupils shall for feit the privilege of instruction for which s is here made-as is now the rule n case of Latin, German, or other special branches.

4. 'I hat ten hours per week, or a total o four hundred hours per year, shall be given to high school pupils as aboye, said pupils to be classified by the instructor as he shall

think best for their individual procress. 5. That for service as above there shall be paid an annual salary of \$350, at the rate of \$35 per month, to the said Prof. Carl Thor-

6. That pupils receiving instruction as members of the high school, shall furnish their own instruments and such music as may from time to time be needed; and in no case shall the board of directors be requasted or expected to furnish said pupils any supplies whatsoever for this work in music-the salary named being for services only, and no additional expense of any kind to be incurred by the school board in connection with this special branch of instruction.

All our pupils will thus have opportu-

Chicago 4, Indistance 3. The Association games of yesterday were : At Philadelphia (thirteen innings), very orderly. letics 5, Louisville 4; at Baltimore, Balti-

lotios 5, Lotisville 1, more 10, Kanses City 4. It required thirteen innings for the Athletics to down Louisville yesterday, The heavy clouds are promising rain, but good cheer still reigns in the camp. and still the former are fourth. People who have sufficient pluck to "camp Even the scribes of the Pittsburg papers out" are not discouraged by clouds or even

give Detroit the laugh. Here is news. Baltimore won a game yes terday and Kanass City were the vistima On Saturday the Penn rolling mill club will make its first appearance before a Lancaster audience, when it will meet the Aththeir own homes letic on the Ironsides ground in a match game. The diamond on the field of this game has been weeded and rolled and it is in first class condition.

## A New Railroad Incorporated.

the first prayer service was led by W. F. Heil. As usual that early service was not A charter has been granted by the state as well attended as the other services of the department to the Middletown & Humday. But the general interest was good. meistown railroad company, with a capital The nine o'clock prayer and experience meeting was in charge of A. B. Saylor. stock of \$100,000. The incorporators are John W. Rife, Joseph Campbell, C. W. At 10 o'clock a fair audience assembled to hear the morning sermon by

people in atten

Raymond, Joseph F. Raymond, H. B. Campbell, Middletown; Edward M. Hoffer, J. Stermer, of Annville, Pa. He took George H. Grove, Joteph Strickler, Hum-melstown; H. H. Broatel, Newport; Jas. Y. Chamberiain, Harrisburg. The road will be about six miles in length, connect-ing the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia & Reading railroads. Valuable brownstone and lumestone quarries will be opened for his text I Tim. 1., 18 : "That thou mightest war a good warfare." The Holy Scriptures liken the Christian life in different terms-like a pligrim journeying from time to eternity, or like those who are Reading raincads. Valuatie browscone and limestone quarries will be opened along the new line. The road will be sur-veyed within two weeks, and the work of construction will be begun immediately atterwards. At a recent meeting of the incorporators John W. Bife was elected president and C. W. Raymond secretary. running a race to the goal to receive a crown. Then here in our text it is likened unto a warfare. The whole Christian life is a warfare. The world is the great battlefield. Jeaus is our commander. We are fighting for God and against our own nature

The Odd Fellows' Picnic The number of tickets sold to the Odd Fellows' piento at Mt. Gretus yesterday was almost 2,200 and the town showed visibly the effects of the drain upon it. The people in attendance at the pionic had good time. Many spent the day dancing to the music of Taylor's orchestra and there were foot, bicycle and bag races. The 100 yard running race was won by Charile Amwake and the bleyele race by W. Reist The Active ball club of this city defeated a picked nine by the score of 22 to 2 and had no trouble in doing it. The people at the picnic came home in two special trains. The first one arrived here shortly before a o'clock and the other about 10. Both were packed so full of people that women and

children were compelled to stand on the THE CAMPMEETING ENDED. platforms all the way. There is much complaint about the railroad accommodations, Rev. Arthur Oakes Preaches the Inst Ser mon-The Worshippers Have a Walkalthough no fault could be found with the managers of the excursion. They had LANDISVILLE, August 3 .-- Yesterday' arranged for a sufficient number of cars,

stake.

warfare.

but they were not provided.

A Phrenologist Sent Out.

days.

crowded ; while all Landisville seemed to James Armstrong, a rather intelligent have swarmed to the grove during the looking man with a very rum-soaked head afternoon and evening. Among those who has been in town for several days. He came from Lancaster were Misses Albright ciaims Cieveland as his home and thinks Lemon, Annie Albright, Mrs. Brubaker, he is a phrenologist. He feels the heads of Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Heitshu and Miss Lewis people and in that way obtains money Misses Sue Martin and sister Daisy and enough to keep his skin saturated with Miss Mame Stanton, Mrs. Dr. King, Miss "booze," He has the greatest disrespect for Lizzie Hershey, of South Lime street, and hotels, but preters to lie on door steps dur Miss Jennie V. Hershey, of Philadelphia ing the night and day to sleep off his loads who has been stopping with Mrs. Stanton He was found yesterday on a door step on but after to-day will become a guest of Mrs. Charlotte street by Officer Yelsley, who Dr. King. took him in. As he had been before the mayor yesterday for a similar offense and

The afternoon's proceedings began a usual with the twenty minutes private dewas discharged, an alderman gave him five votion at 1 o'clock. This was followed by the children's meet

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ing at 1:30 p. m. The children for opening hymn mang, "By Grace I will," little On Tuesday the INTELLIGENCER pub Smms Dungan singing the solo part. The lished the fact that Henry Stauter had children were then led in prayer by Hev. brought a suit against Mary Crangle, Roads, after which they united in singing charging her with assault and battery. Nor Rally for the Right." Miss Crangle has sued Stauter before Alder-Rev. Roads then gave them their black man Hershey, charging him with felonious assault and battery. Mrs. Elizabeth Crangie, mother of the complainant in the board lesson, which was more than usually interesting and instructive. The subject of his talk was the parable of the man who last case, also charges Stauter with assault had scattered seeds and some fell amons

and battery. A Mysterious Snake

A anake 15 inches long and of a copper color was killed on the payement in front of the residence of H. Z. Rhoads, on South Prince street, by Jacob Smaling and John Strickler. No one seems to know where it came from.

## POLITICAL NOTES

Here is a problem which no supporter of Harrison has been able to answer, and the campaign is now six weeks old : If a 47 per cent. tariff is protection, how can a 40 per cent tariff be called free trade 7-New

per cent. tariff be called free trade ?-New York World. A Brockton (Mass) shoe manufacturer is out with a letter advocating tariff reform. He claims that high protection is injuring the workingmen, and he calls attention to the fact that the wages in the boot and shoe industry have advanced since 1572, when the duties were taken off of hides. Rev. John D. Grandison, of North Caro lina; Dr. Allen B. Hadley, of Georgia; the Hon. Nilas W. Taylor, of Virginia; George W. Outland and Rev. Dr. Kinnsiow, col-ored orators, were in New York on Wednes-day on their way to Indiana to speak dur-ing the coming campaign. Mr. Outland and Dr. Kinnelow are Democrats and the rest Prohibitionism. They are trained orators, and will confine their labors to their own people -New York Times. At the election on Thursday Shelby county, Tenn., went Democratic by about 1,300 msjority. Memphis gave a Demo-cratic msjority of 2 300 Sherifi and other county officers were voted for.

The Carpet Trade Journal mays : "A deal of stuff has got into the daily papers about the Bigelow and Lowell Carpet com-panies each-the statement being that the Mills bill agitation has forced them, for prudential reasons, to cease manufacturing for an indefinite pariod. These are lies, pure and simple. The Bigelow mills, prior to Monday, July 23, were closed two weeks (a not unusual event at this season), but since the data named they have been but since the date named they have been running as usual. The same is true of the Lowell Carpet mills. They were closed two weeks in May for necessary repairs

and are now runting as usual." The Union Labor candidate for governor of lilinois, "Farmer" Jones, a level headed and shrewd and observant man, when asked what he thought of the situa-tion so far as it onneerned President Cleve land and General Harrison, said : "I have a chance to see a great many people from many parts of the country, and my present conviction is that Cleveland will be re-elected. I reach that conviction through what I observe and hear. The working men, I think, are largely againat

Harrison. " The Grand Army's Annual Eccampment

Commander-in-chief Res, of the Grand Army of the Republic, has issued the fol lowing order : "The twenty second national encampment of the Grand Army will con-vene in the Metropolitan opera house, Co-Jumbus, O., on Wednesday, September 12, 1888 and will c ninue in session until its business is completed. The parade, which promises to be the most imposing exhibi-tion of the strength of the order ever wited, will take place on September 11.

## Bolled Herself to Death

Mrs. Laura Cruil, an inmate of the farance asylum in Anchorage, Ky., literally boiled herself to death on Thursday. One of the patients in the female ward had opened a bot-water faucet in the bath-room and al-lowed the tub to be filled. Mrs. Cruil en-tered the room, and seeing the tub full of water threw off her clothes and jumped in. She was cooked to death refore sesistances arrived. She knew the water was boiling hot, so it is believed and entered the turwith suloidal intent.

## Sizty-eight and Sizteen Wedded.

Dr. James G. Clark, a wealthy physician stones and grew up and were crushed of Staten island, who has passed his 68th birthday, was married on Thursday to Mias Bianche Aspinwall, a preity type-Others fell among weeds and were strat gled ; still others fell among rich ground and grew up and bore fruit. He likened write, 16 years old, who lived with her widowed mother in a house belonging to the doctor, not far from his own. The the human heart to a field. These chill dren's meetings have been ploughing up the heart, and making it ready for the seed do tor was left a widower about five years to grow. This seed should be a love for

READT FOR ANOTHER MASSACRE.

The Propie of Hugoton and Woodsdale In Kansas Have Their Guns In Hand,

Attorney Ganeral Bradford has returns Topeka from Stevens county, Kansas where he went to investigate the massacr of Sheriff Cross and his five deputies, H. examined a large number of people in the different towns and all three witnesse of the shoeting affair. The testimony i unanimous to the effect that Cross and his party arrived at Camp tired and worn out party arrived at Camp tired and worn out; that they asked permission of the hay-makers to lie down and rest, and that they were steeping and apprehending no dauger when they were surrounded by Robinson and his men and shot down without hav-ing any chance to defend themselves. All three of these witnesses say that not one shot was fired by Sheriff Cross or anyone of his men. General Bradford has gath ered a large amount of testimony which he will submit to the governor. General Myers found that no troops were needed, and so the mission of the two officials is ended for the present. Business is reported to be at a stand still in Hugoton and Woodsdale. Everybody is armed and ready for an attack, but it is not likely either side will do anything until they find out what Governor Martin will do. Governor Martin has to appoint a new sheriff for Stevens county in the place of the one killed, and both towns have submitted a name from their respec-tive places to General Bradford, but it is not likely that either one will be spoint da that they asked permission of the hay

not likely that either one will be appointed. Robinson, who shot the five men, is re-ported as taking things cool. He was noiced Tuesday sharp ming a sickle, whist-ling the while and acting as pleasant and unconcerned as if the ki ling of five men was but an every-day affair.

## A Greas Horse Hace

The Bard, the king of the turf, was beater on Thursday and it was the queen of the turf that showed him the way. Eight housand or more people should them seives hoarse as Firenzi swept past the udges' stand at Monmouth park two engths before the Bard in the race for the Freehold stakes at one mile and a haif. It was a sensational battle, for the record was equalied, and the great mare won without a touch of either whip or spur, showing that she could have wiped out the long standing figures of Luke Blackburn. The Bard, winner of seven straight races this

session, though good enough to do record time, was hardly at his best on Thursda do record for it was his first public appearance in month, and he was not keyed up for a bruis-ing race with a great mare that is just now on edge. The distance was one mile and on edge. The distance half and the time 2:34.

## A Chester County Barn Barned.

A large barn on the farm of Baldwin Gray, in West Brandywine township, Chester county, was destroyed by fire on Thursday. Besides the structure the heavy crops of the late harvest contained therein were destroyed, as were some valuable farm machines and other property. Inside of seven years the barn on these premises has been burned five times, and the cause in each instance remains a mystery.

### Driving a Nall Into a Cartridge.

On Thursday Eddle Bartlett, aged years, of Potteville, was playing with fifty calibre rifls cartridge into which he rain storm Wednesday night, a large num attempted to drive a nall. The cartridge exploded with shocking results. All the ber of fish of a variety unknown he of them four inches in length, feil in this ov's fingers on both hands were blow off, his eyes were blasted by the powder, his face terribly incerated by the shell, while the ball penetrated his abdomen. He neighborhood. The occurrence excited a good deal of curicalty, but no one has been able to explain the phenomenop. is still living, but his injuries are fatal.

## Killed by the Weather

LITTLE BOCK, Ark., Aug. 3 -The ex storm visited Richview and vicinity Wed treme hot weather prevailing here the pas needsy afternoon and caused great damage week has proved fatal to out of doors to the fruit crop and corp. Robble Stinde laborers. Wednesday no less than four and Bert Eastman, two boys, had taken persons were so overcome by the heat that retuge in a barn. The barn was blown they all died before morning. down and they were caught in the debris

## A Young Man Kills Himself.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 -- Walter Brad shaw, 20 years of age, committed suicide last night by shooting himself in the head. No cause for the deed is known, unless it can be assoribed to liquor and a recent quarrel with his father.

## The Yacht Capaized.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- The schooner-yacht Rambler, a 27-ton pleasure boat, was caught about fifteen miles out yesterday afternoor and capaized by the severe atorm. Captain Rickaby, his son and two sailors clung to the wreck and were saved from immediat death. The storm issted until about i of the time under water all night long and until after daylight this morning the men were tossed about in the lake. About 6 o'clock they were sighted by the steamer Taylor which picked them up in in an exhausted condition and brought them into

the city.

### Trainmen Horribiy Scalded

the ruin of some twelve or thirteen yo indies ranging in sges from twelve to sixteen years. He was arrested Wednesday for one offense, gave bonds for \$1,000 and immediately absconded. After his dis-appearance the other cases came to light. His work has been going on for over a year, and some of the most prominent families of the place are grief stricken over the disgrace of their daughters. deltrious atate.

## Scourtend the Victor.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- To day was the last day of the Goodwood race meeting. The feature of the programme was the race for the Good wood stakes, a handleap of 20 sovereigns each with 500 added. It was wor by Stourtead, Clauchattan second and Fealty third. The race for the Nassau stakes for 3 year

## old fillion, was won by Zanzibar, Love In Idieness second, and Princess Palating third.

Shot and Killed His Son DES MOINES, is., Aug. 3 -Yesterday

quickly any emergency which may arise. morning at the Iowa & Wisconsin coal mine two miles weat of Aibia, Michael Dial, an old miner, killed his own son Dick with shotgun. The son was about 27 years old The old man is in the custody of the sheriff Dubuque, Iowa, one of a party of teacher visiting the Yosemite valley, abot himse and nearly crazed with grief. It seems that there was a family row, and the father

## claims to have killed the son in self-defens The father has a good reputation.

Boys Fatally Injured.

and received fatal injuries.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Aug. 3 - A disastrous

### Fishes Come With Rain SEYMOUR, Ind., Aug 8 .- During a heavy

Several Klind. LONDON, Aug. 3.- An explosion in a fire-work manufacturing establishment at Wandsworth to day partly destroyed the structure. Several female employee were killed.

Foldiers Ready to Sisy Indians. TUCSON, Aris, Aug. 3 -- Advices from San Carlos say that at the subsgency Wednesday night some shooting was en-

gaged in. It is feared there is earlost

ouble. The ten Tonto Araches are still

missing. If they leave the reservation they

will go into Northern Ariz me, as that was

their old camping ground before being set-tied on the reservation. Gen. Miles and staff at Fort Thomas will be at San Carlos

staff at Fort Thomas war sompany of troops to-day. He has every company of troops

tion for an active campaign. All are mov-ing to the most available points to meet

Committed Suicide.

STOCKTON, Cal., Aug. 3.-Professor F.

at the station here yesterday while suffer

ing from an attack of intermittent lever.

His remains have been sent East.

### Thirteen Bulidage in Ashes

BRYAN, Obio, Aug. 3.-Ten business houses, a hotel and two barns burned last night at West Unity, fourteen miles northant of here. Mostly insured.

### A Suspect Released

BEBLIN, Aug. 3.-The man arrest Kiel on suspicion of being a French spy has been found to be innocent.

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### McKay and Gaudaur Win

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug 8 -SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 3.-The double Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersculling race bere to day between Teemer and Hamm and McKay and Gaudaur was day night by fair, warmer, southw won by the latter team by four lengths.

# Towas Surrounded By Fire. OTTAWA Ont, Aug. 3 -Terrible for fires are raging in the country about Otta Ht. Joseph, a village of about 500 inhab tants, six miles from here, is pearly sur-rounded by fismes and is believed to be doomed. Owing to the dryness of the sta son it is impossible to check the first. Home of the most valuable timber lands on the Ottawa river have been devastated. The telegraph announces that for an area of five miles around Chaudiers Junction, on the Canadian Pacific railway, the fire has full Canadian Pacific railway, the fire has full control, destoying houses and every other combustible thing in its course. The value-ble forests along the mountain range in Eardly township are burning toward the town of Aylmer, which is threatened with destruction. It is impossible to estimate the amount of the prospective loss. That already sustained will aggregate, it is be-lieved, at least \$500 000. It is foured that

lieved, at least \$500,000. It is feared that settlers in the outlying districts will be reduced to a condition of complete de Many families have been compelled to fire for safety. An Aged Man's Orimes. FAIRMOUNT, Ills., Aug 8 .- The village of Bidney, thirteen miles west of here, is in a state of intense excitement over the

discovery of a series of crimes con by James Freeman, a married man over ALBUQUERQUE, N. N. Aug. 3 -- Wed nesd sy morning as freight train No. 10 was approaching a point five miles this side of Holbrook, A. T., it encountered a washout The engine jumped the track and car after car plied upon it. Ten cars were burned ap, with considerable freight. Fingineer Kaufman and Fireman John Bradley were horribly scalded, but the conductor and brakemen escaped with slight injuries. When relief came the engineer and fireman were found running over the prairie in a