

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1888.

IN FAR-OFF JAPAN.

A LANGASTER COUNTY MISSIONARY WRITES FROM THE CITT OF SENDAL.

. Gors to a Commencement Where II Hears Gems from Prof McOnskey's Song Collection-Want Female Education

in Jopan Means-Hopefal Work,

SENDAL, Japan, June 29.

VOLUME XXIV-NO. 288.-SIX PAGES.

EDS. INTELLIGENCER: I have just returned from attendance at the commence ment exercises of the Girl's English high reacol, of this pisce. Sandal is the chief city of Northern Japan, and numbers about 60, 000 inhabitanta. The Girl's English high ol is one of a number of like schoo stablished in various parts of the empiri by the different missionary societies o America and England. The object of these bools is to elevate and ennoble the future mothers of Japan. With this object in view Obristianity is not taught exclusively. Such ches of learning are taught as will contribute to a sound, liberal education for young ladies, while, however, care is taken that the prevailing atmosphere of the school be Christian. The majority of the pupils of these schools become Christians, and all o them go forth as intelligent young ladier, who will make themselves felt among the women of Japan whenever they go. These schools are gradually but surely doing s vast deal toward raising up a much-needed intelligent Christian motherhood for this rapidly advancing nation.

The Sendal school is in charge of Miss Poorbaugh, formerly of Berlin, Pa, and Mrs. Hoy, wife of Rev. W. E. Hoy, class '82 of Franklin and Marshall college, and formerly Miss Auit, of Littlestown Pa. It was a home-like feeling that crept over me when I heard the young Japanese ladies sing from Prof. McCaskey's excel lent "Song Collection" at this morning's commencement exercises. They sang with such spirit as convinced me that it is not the Lancaster people alone who recognize the beauty and the power of just such songs and bymns as the fine taste of your popular high school principal has brought together in a book.

JAPANESE LOVE OF FLOWERS.

But there was more than music to intersat the spectator. There were flowers, of course, for one of the national traits of the Japanese, (and a noble one it is) is their strong love of flowers. In a conversation with a Japanese young lady the other day my wife said, "I am worry that you do not have fine, large cherries, such as we have in America." "But," replied the young lady, "we have what is better; we have larger and finer cherry blossoms than you have in America." "I here were at the com mencement exercises this morning beautiful flowers placed in such handsome vases as the Japanese alone can make. Flowers were strewn around among the audience by little girls dressed in white. Then there were essays, some in English and some in Japanese, and also declamations in English The exercises were concluded with an elequent Japanese oration by Mr. Oshikaws, one of the leading spirits in the social and moral movement of Northern Japan He spoke of the large influence of mother in the making of the beacon lights of his tory.

One of the most hopeful of the present indications in Japan is the marked attenntion and the

IN UNOLE SAM'S SERVICE. The Exciting Experience of a Lancaster Man Who is in the Regular Army. The following private letter written by a Lancaster boy, Bergeant Anthony Blanke-meyer, to a friend in this city, will be of interest to his many friends :

Lancester Doy, Bergentt Asthony Blanks-meyer, to a friend in this city, will be of interest to his many friends: FORT KESOH, Montana Twrritory, } June 22, 1888. { FRIEND GARVIN.--I had intended writ-ing you some time ago, but an unexpected order to go on special duty prevented me doing so until to day. Two of our men who had gone up to the Yellowstone river fishing were found dead by one of our acouts, and a detach-ment of 100 men was sent out to bring in their bodies, and, if possible, capture and putien their murderers, who were sup-posed to be a party of Northern Cbeyenne Indians, who had been discovered by our souts in the neighborhood and were sup-posed to be up to some deviliment. I was detailed with the company, and at 10 o'clock next day, when we went into camp, remaining until dark, when we again took the trail and followed it steadily until dayligh, only getting out of the saddle long enough to see how fresh the trail was. About 2 o'clock in the morning the scouts and the void have to ride hard for two long enough to see how fresh the trail was. About 2 o'clock in the morning the scouts told us we would have to ride hard for two or three days before we could overtake the Indians, as they had a good start, and evi-denily expected pursuit. I did not believe our scouts; for ten years' service on the frontier has given me some knowledge of the trail, and I had learned trailing with some of the best scouts in the employ of the government, and could pisnily see that the tracks were too fresh for the Indians to be far ahead. Besides this our guides were Indiana, and of the same tribe as those we were pursuing. It is not safe to trust them

were pursuing. It is not sale to trust them at any time, for they are a treacherous set. So we all kept a good watch around, and it

About 4 a more a concerted. About 4 a more as expected. About 4 a more as expected. and had a lively skirmish for a while, But we got the best of them after losing five of our men. They were killed suddenly. Poor fellows, they didn't suffer much. As for myself I came near going with them-my horse being shot under me, and in the fall I had my collar-bone knocked out of place, but was not otherwise hurt. We bad to shelter ourselves as best we could-I say behind my dead horse- and keep up the fight until we could drive them out of their position. It looked dark for us for a while, for if they could have made any one of our men retrest I believe we would all

of our men retrest I believe we would all have been massaored. But we stayed and iought hard and got the best of them. They finally retreated, and, after making some breaktant, we burled our men and started for home, for we dared not follow them up any farther, as our provisions were consumed and we could not replenish them. On our way we passed over the ground where General Custer and his men were massacred, following the trait to the Yel-lowstone river and then to the fort. As far as we have been able to find out we killed twenty-seven Indians, but many think their loss was greater. Our Indian soouts left us at the beginning of the fight, and that confirmed my statement to the men toal de trusted, and I have seen a good sould be trusted, and I have seen a good

Many of them. We had sad and heavy hearts at coming back and leaving five of our comrades on the battle ground, but it is the fortune of war and the chance of a soldier's life. I hope it is my last experience, for my time expires in October and as soon as I get my discharge I will basten back to dear old Lancaster and size the test to year as er-vice in the regular army on the frontier is enough for me, and while I have been strong and hearty all the time and enjoy much of the life, yet I feel as if I would like again to be among my old friends in L.

OVER A DOZEN PROPLE LONE THEIR LIVES IN NEW YORK.

A TENEMENT HORROR.

A Kerosene Oil Stove Explodes, Setting Fit to the Bix-Story Building-Many of the Inmates, Men, Women and Chil-

dres, Unable to Recape. Fourteen people were burned to death in a six-story brick building in the rear of No. 187 Bowery, New York, on Friday after noon. Six more, burned so badly that they will probably die, were removed to variou hospitals. The house was a ramshackle hidden in the middle of the block, the only entrance to it being a narrow alleyway from the Bowery. In front of it was a four-story building, on the first floor of which was a saloon called the "White Klephant." Ad-joining this is Harry Miner's People's thea-tre In the rear of the burned building, were two houses hemming it in on the Christic street side. In this caged in build-ing lived about oue hundred and fifty peo-ple. Each of the six floors was occupied by a single ismily, the head of which was a tall'o', who made clothing for the obsep wholes its clothing houses and employed 15 to 20 men, women and children, in addi-tion to his own family, in making up the clothing Employers and employed worked, ate and slept in the crowded rooms of the dingy tenement. The tenants who rented these spartments ware S. Corn, S. Graft, Kiein & Marks, N. Harris and H. Levine. About 4:15 o'clock, while all the occup ints of the building were busily at work, flames started by the explosion of a kerosene oil stove broke out on the lower floor. It had already galued such headway that it was in full possession of the stairway and down through the flames and escaped to the frightened inmates, however, rushed down through the flames and escaped to the frightened inmates, however, rushed down through the flames and may die. There were fire ecopes on the front and rear of the house, perpendicular iron ladders, running down the front and rear of the building, but before any of the in-mates had tried to escape by them the flames had axended through the house and were rushing from the windows, so that descent by the fire escape was im-possible. building, on the first floor of which was saloon called the "White Kiephant." Ac Ad

possible.

One man, already balf-burned to death, Josped Irom a fifth story window and fell, a mangled mass of flesh and blood, in the little courtyard. Others jumped from the second-story windows. These escaped with bruises. A. R. Sheldon, manager of the People's theatre, on discovering the fire, sent out an alarm, and the firemen re-sconded but when they assign the direct sent out an alarm, and the firemen re-sponded, but when they arrived the flames already had complete possession of the house, and nothing could be done to save it, and little to save its inmates. Charles W. Norman, property man of the People's theatre, with several of his comrades, ran to the roof of the theatre, carrying a small ladder, which they stretched over to a win-dow of the burning building. A woman with her hair and clothing al-ready ablaze speared at the window, and

ready ablaze appeared at the window, and Norman called to her to cross over on the adder. She cried back that she could not leave her two children. Norman tried to cross over on the ladder, but the flames drove him back and he could not save her. Afterwards the charred bodies of the mother Afterwards the charred bodies of the mother and two children were found in the build-ing. Three men, however, availed them-selves of the ladder and escaped to the roof of the theatre. When the firemen had at last drowned the; flames so that they could enter the house, they searched floor by floor as they searched floor by floor as they searched floor by floor as they searched and on the third floor they found the burned bodies of a man, a woman and a boy. On the fourth floor they found five bodies to badly burned that it was imposa-

With best wishes to all my friends, I remain, truly yours. ANTHONY BLANKEMEYER Company C, 221 Infantry, Fori Keogh, Montana. A BIG FAILURE. Peter Boffenmyer Makes An Assignment-His son David M. the Cause, Peter Bolfenmyer, of Eden township-made an assignment to-day of his property for the benefit of creditors to Lawyer William H. Roland. The assignment was unlooked for, as Mr. Boffenmyer was con udered to be a rich man and it caused quite a sensation. Mr. Boffenmyer's lintilities are estimated at \$25,000 and his as ists will reach that figure, so that his credi tors will be paid in full. When he retired from active business some years ago he valued his estate at between \$35,000 and 540.000. His assignment was caused through en lorsements for his son, David M. Bollen myer, coal and lumber merchant at Quarryville, which the latter was unable to neet. A note for \$1,100 which David had iscounted feil due on Friday and was pro cated, and this hastened the assignment for the father was endorser on a large num er of notes for his son, and he knew that if he was pushed for payment his property would be sacrificed, and by making the ssignment he would get time to realize on his property. David M. is indebted to his father to the mount of about \$30,000, and an execution was issued by Mr. Roland, assignee, to-day or \$19,380, and the property of David in Quarryville was levied upon. David's allure, it is said, was caused through being anable to collect moneys due him. He did a heavy credit business, and in the past few years sold about \$10,000 worth of coal and umber in the lower end, not much of

police believes that he is one of the viotinis, His death is peculiarly sad. His wife and little child are now on the ocean on route to join him in this country. The number of deaths by the fire not All but three have been accounted for

and these three are believed to have been wholly incinerated and that not a vestige their remains will be found.

At 12:30 this morning Sarah Blum, aged 21 years, a native of Poland, died at Bellevue hospital. There were seventeen bodie lying in pine boxes at the morgue at i o'clock. One of the horrible and unrecog nizable masses was identified this afternoor as Jacob Freinberg, aged 37, of 23 Forsyti strest. Three of the wounded and burned at Bellevue hospital, Michael Rubinoff, Philip Turione and Bernard Rothman, wil TOOOVER.

There are nine unidentified bodies at th morgue, victims of the fire. Nearly all of the unidentified bodies are burned beyond any hope of recognition. Hyman Gruft the tailor who lost his wife and two chil dren by the fire, was a plutul object as he went from one black mass to the other in search of the body of his wife. He was sure he recognized it in one of the charred bodies last night, but a lady friend having informed him that there were corsets on the remains, and as he knew his wife wore none, he sadly concluded that the body was not hers. He was about to leave the morgue when a wagon drove up containing a body recovered from the ruins this morn ing. This he recognized as that of his wife. While it is believed that all the bodies have been recovered from the ruins, it is not improbable that the boides of three unfortunate creatures still remain amongs them.

CONSTABLE MERRINGER ASSAULTED.

In Endeavoring to Make An Arrest the Friends of the Prisoner Attempt a Res Constable Merringer was handled roughly on Middle street on Friday evening while in the discharge of his duty. He was given a warrant to execute by Alderman A. F. Donnelly, and while serving the warrant WAR DO aten, kloked, and his clothes torn. The facts of the case are these : John Tomlinson, socompanied by a number of friends, waa p assing the house of Abraham Ansel on Middle street, when Tomlinson go into an altercation with Ansel, and, as the latter alleges, he struck him. Ansel went to Alderman A. F. Donnelly's office and made complaint against Tomlinson and a warrant for his arrest was placed in Constable Merringer's hands. Merringer served the warrant, but Tomlinson refused to go along, resisted arrest and Tomlinson's companions went to his assistance, kicked the officers, struck him and tore the coat from his back. The constable held onto his man and finally landed him in the station bouse, but he was released on ball and the ases against him will be heard next week. The officer will probably bring suits against the parties who interfered with him in the lischarge of his duty.

More Special Premiums

In addition to the \$50 offered by Mr. B. . McGrann for the best essay on "Corn,and Its Uses," by a young lady of 21 or under, of city or county, the following special pre miums have been received : Mr. Edw. Kreckel, sadler, on East King street, a fine bridle for the best road horse

This sermon was fellowed by a plain, Dr. S. B. McCleery, druggist, on Prince street, an etched pint bottle Fedora triple extract for the best pound of butter made by a Lancaster county farmer's daughter of 20 years, or under. Mr. Harry Sutton, jeweler, on North Queen street, a \$15 gold ring for the best loaf of bread by a farmer's daughter of 20 years, or under. Mr. W. D. Zail, clgarmaker's surplies, North Queen street, a seal press for the best one hundred cigars manufactured in Lancaster city or county. at exhortation by Rev. F. P. Lehr, of Lancaster, setting forth the similitude of comproceedings to the feast of tabernacies in Ezra's time, Late arrivals are Rev. F. P. Lehr, of ancaster, who is the oldest scrive minister in the East Pa. conference ; Mrs. B. W. only fair way to fight. Those English rules Bard, Miss Lizzie Bard, of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Wsgner, of Mt. Joy, and Rev. Mrs. Ely, of Reading. Lancaster city or county. Mr. Krnest Z.hm, manufacturing jew-eler, Centre Square, \$5 for the best collec-FRIDAY EVENING. - An interesting prayer and experience service was held at o'clock. It was in charge of J. Stermer. tion of embroidery made by lady amateur. By So'clock a large audience had assem An Upprovoked Attack bled to hear G. D. Sweigart's sermon for A number of colored men had a keg o the evening. After a fervent prayer he chose as his text the last verse of the last chapter of beer at the "dump" on Friday. Among them were Charley Lee, the pugilist Smith and Book, well known in police cir-James. The sermon was an elequent ap cles. These men were very drunk, and peal to the sinner to come and be maved The speaker showed that every school, when a party of white men passe d the "dump" they were attacked without any every benevolent institution and every provocation by the colored men and badly church was intended to lead men into eaten. Among those injured were men higher life.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES.

SERMONS AND EXHOSTATIONS AT TH EVANGELIDAL CAMP.

Intelligender.

W. F. Hell and G. D. Sweigart Deliver th Principal Discourses on Friday Atternoon and Evening - Rev. F. P. Lohr, the Oldest in the Conterence, Attending.

MANHEIM, Aug. 4.-Friday afternoon' roosedings of the Evangelical association

ampmeeting : The prayer meeting was conducted by Rev. A. Souliard, of Tremont. 1t was meeting of great spiritual power.

At 2:30 o'clock the people gathered before the stand for the afternoon service. W. F. Hell, of Lebanon, preached the gospel. His Time 1:48%. The second race was for the Saralogs text is found in Acts vill., 24 : " Thou hast neither part nor let in this matter for what they heard is not right." Simon thought the gift of God might be bought with mile. It was won by Gypsy Queen, with Heron second and Lioness third. Time, noney. I am glad to know that the rich and poor must come upon thesame platform be-lore they come to die, viz ; when they come before Jesus Christ to decide whether they shall go to beaven or to hell But this man Simon wanted to speculate He wanted to exchange his gold for something which would bring in something better. We are in danger of bartering out religion-making use of it to gain material at \$100 each, with \$1,400 added, distance one things. Members of one church moymile and five furlongs. Elkwood wor, ing into a new neighborhood join with Kingston second and Terra Cotta the church which is best for them third. Time, 2:5035. The fifth race was a selling race for al from a pecuniary standpoint. As Peter judged Simon, God will judge us. Instead of speaking of externals, Peter ages for a purse of \$400, distance one mile and a sixteenth. The race was holly conwent right to his beart and said "I by heart tested between Ban Yan and Tudor. is not right." Many people build upon the finish it looked like a dead heat, and deceive men by pretensions. To be is Tudor was declared the winner, Ban Yan was given second place, Pasha third. Time more important than to seem. God judges us by what we are; for he knows who we are. Let us learn to judge as God judges, for that judgment abides. We are some-1:50%. times absolutely unacquainted with ourselves. Sometimes we think we know from Evansville, Ind., says : A decided ourselves, until the environment changes and we forget ourselves. Now let us this afternoon shake hands with our sensation was created in church circles c this city last night by the arrest of the Rev. Thomas MoEwin, of Galesburg, Ills., who selves and try to become acquainted with is acting as rector of St. Paul's Episcopal ourselver. The proudest sometimes think church during the absence of the regular pastor. The charge on which he was arthey are the humblest, the foulest think they are the cleanest. But how are we to rested was for using indecent and insulting know our characters ? The process o language on the street and was preferred by W. S. McCallav, a prominent citizen and master of transposistion of the Evanslooking at ourselves and an earnest desire o know ourselves. The question is " do we want to know ourselves as we notually are ?' Then comes the process of making it thorough. We want to know every ville & Terre Haute railroad. Mr. McCalian says that Mrs. McCallan was on her way home from a neighbor's and was folthing. We must not refuse to look into the dark corners of our hearts. You must lowed by McEwin who made an insulting not only examine the parlor or the proposition to her and asked her to take walk with him. Mrs McCallan called her sitting-room of your heart, but take the broom and water and the brush and husband, who followed McEwin until an officer appeared, when he was placed under arrest. The officer took the prisoner back cleanse the foulness, if it exists. There are persons who have wished to know themto Mr. McCalian's residence, where he was selver, but when the reflector of heavenly identified by the insulted wife. McEwin light was turned upon them they said "Oh we are as good as any one else," and went to the throne of God a bankrupt. But we prostests that he is innocent of the charge and that it is a care of mistaken identity, He was released on ball.

must have a standard. That standard is not public opinion, but the Holy Scriptures. If our heart is not right we have no part with him. The sermon was a most excel-lent production. Rev. Hell is a clear, forcible preacher and never fails to produce an impression. Being comparatively a young man, he is pastor of one of the leading charges of the East Penn*yivania conferenc

SIX PAGES -- PRICE TWO CENTS.

Result of the Runnieg Races.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 4 -- The Interes in the racing programme to day is chiefly outered in the race for the Merchants

are freely backed to win the admirers o

Montrose are not back ward in putting up

their money. The weather is warm and

clear and the track is in excellent condition.

The first event was for maiden three

car-olds and upwards, for a purse o

\$400, distance one mile : White won, with

Kentucky Ban second and Persian third.

stakes, for two year-olds, \$100 each, with

\$700 added, distance three quarters of s

1:16. Monsoon ran, but was disqualified.

The fourth race, a three-quarter of a mile

dash, for a purse of \$400 for three year-old

and upwards, was won by Yum Yum, Litt the Minch second and Jim Murphy third,

The next race was the event of the day.

A

It was for the Merchants stakes for all ages

A Minister Arcested.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 -- A Tribune specia

Time Inter.

ACOMMON PRACTICE.

PENNSTLVANIA EMPLOYERS ERGACE MBOHANIOS IN ENGLAND.

stakes for which the flyers Terra Cotta Kingston, Eikwood and Montrose are en-tered. The presence of Montrose, the win-Government Officials Now After a Man Under ner of the Kentucky Derby in 1887, and who is said to have recently covered a mile and a-half in 2:39 while carrying 120 pounds, Contract With a Bridgeport Reput The Englishman Eludes the Oastie Gargreatly intensities the interest in that event. The betting on the result is very brisk and while Terra Cotta and Kingston den Authorities-A Fials Ones.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Special Treasury Agent Holiohan this morning dispatched three treasury agents to Bridgeport, Pa, in search of Alfred Bedford, the alleged one-tract mechanic who successed in getting past the Castle Garden and custom house ficials on Thursday night from the sta City of Rome. Bedford eluded the detertive at the Reading railroad by taking passage on the Pennsylvania railroad yes day afternoon.

Evidence has been received to day by the custom house authorities which shows con-clusively that Joseph Lees, the Bridgepor custom bouse sutborities which she manufacturer, to whom Bedford is alleged to be under contract, held open a vices in his factory for the Englishman to fill.

A Pennsylvania mechanic has volumeray sppeared before Congressman Ford's com-mittee and made the silidavit to the fact that he applied for the existing vacancy in Lees' establishment and that the proprietor told him he could not fill the position be-cause he had previously engaged a man in

England to take the place. The congressional committee have also discovered that it is a regular practice among Pennsylvania manufacturers to station sgents in England and other points in Europs for the purpose of engag-ing mechanics to fill important places in Pennsylvanis factories. The men are instructed how to evade the custom efficiele at this port, and as they are never fur-nished with letters of contract until after their arrival in America, they are literally not under contract when they arrive here. Collector Magone has threatened to make it very warm for the Castle Garden customs officers who neglected to stop Bedford, and the emigration commissioners have called to account the Castle Garden clerk who took the man's stildavit and then permitted the Englishman to get away.

Copgressman Oates' Opinion, WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 -- Represent WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Representative Oates, of Alabams, a member of the com-mittee investigating Italian immigration, has returned to Washington during the re-cess of the committee. From the insta already elicited Mr. Oates has drawn home conclusions. He says that he favoral egisle ion to restrict immigration by imposing a tax of \$200 on every immigrant whether he comes from Italy or any other country. He would also place asfeguards around Ameri-can elizenship. While he would not go so far as Mayor Hewitt in demanding a twenty-one years' residence in this country. twenty-one years' residence in this con he would certainly make it much l than five years ; he would make it an than five years ; he would make it an ab-solute necessity that the applicant should be able to read and write the English iss-guage, and he would put the clause about the good moral character into presting operation. He is also of opinios that is will be necessary to sholish Castle Gastle as it at present exists under state control. He thinks if will be necessary to make is entirely a federal institution, governed by ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 4 -- Pat Killen was seen in reference to the proposed fight between him and Jake Kilrain. His stien

A Village in Ashes.

houses were occupied mostly by mill hands who lost everything. Many of them barely escaped with their lives.

Around Pembroke the whole country is reported to be in fismes, and settiers are

crowding toward the banks of the river for

fremen then discovered that the floors,

What They Say of the "Q" Strike.

the rate cases by the state board of transpor-tation has been adjourned to September.

The report on the Burlington strike is con-curred in by the board. It asserts that the strike of the Brotherhood of Engineers on

Feb. 27, and the attempt to dictate whom

the railroad company should employ was clearly lilegal and the Brotherhood was

Tue Timber Reft in Tow.

BOSTON, Aug. 4.-Captain McKay, of the

steamer Olivette, at this port to day from Bar Harbor, reports that at 9:40 last night

when 8 miles north by east from Metinicus,

passed the Joggins timber raft in tow mak-

ing very fair progress, probably 5 miles an hour. The wind was southwest and fresh.

100,060,000 Grasshoppers to the Square Mil

are causing terrible ravages near here.

Farmers complain very much of the depre-dations. A local naturalist who visited

the injested district made a calculation and estimates the number of the creatures on

each equare mile of territory to be upward

A Judge Commits Saleide. Woncestes, Mass., Aug. 4.-Hon. Adin Theyer, Judge of probate for this county, and

a well-known politician, committed suicide at his home on Cedar street about 7 o'clock

this morning by cutting his throat with a

razor. He was suffering from temporary

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Eastern Penneylvania and New Jar-

storms, warmer, followed Sunday by southwesterly winds, veering to westerly.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4 -- For

OTTAWA, Out, Aug. 4.-Grassh

of 100,000,000.

insanity.

who went out on the strike.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 4 .-- The hearing of

are now looking after the Schafers.

ber limits on the Ottawa river have sire

reinge. Several of the most valu

been destroyed, and unless rain con

city, is now on fire and hundreds of el

which is given to the education and eleve tion of woman. During past generations the girls of Japan received practically no education, though it must be said that the women of Japan never occupied a position as low as that of the women of other Orien tal countries. Only in 1871 the first steps were taken toward female education. The colonization bureau in that year sent five girls to America for education. These subsequently returned and became teacher of girls. But it is only during the last three or four years that the movement has become really earnest and general. As is usual in the case of all reforms, there are enthusiasis who advocate the wholesale introduction of western systems of female education. Such a step would be deci dedly unwise. But the opinions of the best men of Japan is well represented in the following abstract from a public address of or Heloysins, as given in the Japan Mail, of June 13th :

JAPANESE WOMEN.

He utterly repudiated the notion, commonly entertained by foreigners, that the Japanese woman scarcely ratks with a human being in the eyes of Japanese men that she is regarded and treated by the atrong sex as a mere household chattel, without any feelings to be consulted or rights to be considered. "She discharges, on the contrary, most important functions, and in their discharge her authority is absolute She it is who regulates questions of dress and food in the household, and who engages and discharges servants. She is not forbidden to show herself in public, to visit her friends, or to show herself in the social circle, as are the women of other Eastern countries. But this is not enough. Her life has another purpose, at present unfulfilled. There is no question of claiming for her an equality of rights with man. notion is unworthy of consideration. The highest aim of a true woman's life is to be her husband's friend ; a sincere sharer of his sorrows and joys ; his faithful counselor and, if need be, guide. This she is not now. Her husband never takes her really into his confidence. She knows nothing of his aspirations, his cares, or even his misfortunes. She is outside his life. He conversation is independent of things that concern him most. When he stands in greatest need of her true sympathy he is obliged to listen to some tittle tattle or turn his barassed mind to some petty details of household management. Of course it is not wholly the woman's fault that things are thus ordered. The creed of the Japaness gentleman has always been to eschew reposing confidence in or seeking course of inferior intelligencer. It often happened in feudal times that he preserved rigid at lence until the very moment when i became necessary to disembowel himself But the remedy rests with the woman She has to qualify herself to be her hus. band's friend. To this end education is before all things necessary ; not merely education in the abstract sciences, but the education of the common senses-a knowl edge of the affairs of everyday life." This is in most respects very sound sense.

It is most interesting to be living and isboring in a country that is undergoing a process such as this is now. A nation just emerged from feudalism is endeavoring to put on the civilization which it has taken Western nations centuries to develop, a men put on a garment. What will the re-sult be? Ridiculous failure? No, by no means. There will be many abortive efforts, many sad disappointments, many trials and sufferings, many hard lessons to learn, but in the end there will be success It will not take Japan conturies to attain to a very creditable degree of etvilization.

D. B. SCHNEDER.

The Titles Tendered.

Title deeds for the ground on which will te erected the government building in this city were laid before United States District Attorney Reed in Philadelphia on Friday. The decuments were delivered by Measurs. Hensel, Reynolds and Atles.

which is collectible. David's liabilities will aggregate in the neighborhood of \$40,000. The assets are light and the creditors will receive but a mail percentage of the amount due them.

A NEW HARDWARK FIRM

faree Young Lancastrians to Take the Ex-

tensive Hardware Store of A. D. Kep'er. Mr. A. C. Kepler, the proprietor of the xtensive hardware store at Nos. 40 and 42 North Queen street, has made arrangements o dispose of his business to three well. known young men of this city, Richard M. Reiliy, William H. Reiliy and Harry L. Raub. The first named is one of the editors of the INTELLIGENCER. The two thers have been employes of the hardware firm of George M. Steinman & Co., of this city, for seven and eleven years respec-

tively. The new firm expects to take hold on (r about September 1. Mr. R. M. Reilly the woman was. retains his interest in the INTELLIGENCER The new candidates for local business favors are popular young men, teeming with energy, and they have hearty wishes from hosts of friends who have no doubt they will succeed in their new enterprise

Frightened At An Engin

This morning the ice wagon of the Dor wart Brothers was standing at Chestnut and Christian streets. An engine that was there suddenly began blowing off steam, and the horses became so frightened that they jumped upon the pavement and almost nto the door of the Union hotel. A man prevented it by catching them by the heads.

The Hunting Show,

Last evening Hunting's show, at Me Grann's park, had a very large audience The tent was crowded, the audience in cluding many of the best people of the city, who have a fondness for tent shows. The performance gave the best of satisfac-tion and the leaping cat and wonderful dogs asionished everytody by their remarkatle work. As a clown Bob Hunting is a big success. The show appears here for the last time to-night.

Paid the Costs.

Peter Woods was the only inmate of the station house on Friday night. He was arrested by Officer Ehrman for raising a disturbance in the Seventh ward. Peter paid the costs this morning and was discharged.

badly burned that it ble to tell whether they were those of men or women. On the fifth floor no bodies were found, but on the sixth there lay on the floor five more bodies, and they also were burned so it could not be told whether they were the bodies of men or women. This made thirteen bodies found in the building. That of the man who leaped from the fifth story window increased the death list to fourteen, while it is feared that the deaths of some, if not all, of those in the nospitals will make this number greater While the firemen were searching the

While the firemen were searching the ruins, the cry came that the roof was falling in, and the cracking of timbers was heard. The firemen did not desert the building, but ran to the windows, where they waited orders. They shouted to Chief McGili, who was on the roof of a lower house. "Wait till I see," he shouted back. He climbed a ladder and saw the roof sagging in, but he shouted back orders to prop it up, and this was successfully done. All the bodies had not been taken down, and until this was done the firemen would not desert this was done the firemen would not descri

the rules. Beveral of the bodies were burned so badly that they fell spart when moved, and the firemen were obliged to lower them from the windows in nets. The names of the dead, as far as known, are: Philip Taloph, 32 years old, who jumped from the fifth floor.

fifth floor. Mrs Adelia Gruft, and her two children, Joseph, 7 years old, and Cella, 4 years old. The mother is the woman who refused to escape because she would not describer ohlidren. Her husband escaped with an infant child in his arms, and was almost crazy with grief at the loss of his wife and two other children. The other bodies are at the morgue.

The other bodies are at the morgue awaiting identification. The damage to the building is about \$8,000, covered by insurance. The loss on the stock of clothing in the various apart-ments is estimated at \$15,000. The house in the rear of the desub-trap was badly burned, and the People's theatre was alightly damaged by fire and water. The following is a list of those injured : Robert Rabinofi, 29 years old, who, while encleavoring to get out by means of the fire encape, feil and received severe bidily in-juries.

Asias Spunet, aged 27, of 75 Ludiow treet, and Pailip Talwesgr, of 13 Delancey street, both severely burned about the Ida Frank, of 165 Christie street, fell and

ractured her skull. None of the bodies have been recognized save those of the Gruft family.

TWENTY VICTIMS OF THE FIRE. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Search for bodies

in the ruins of the Bowery fire was con-tinued by the firemen throughout the night. This morning the body of a woman, sup posed to be Minnie Meyerson, a talloress o Weitzel, late janitor of the secondary school No. 11 Ludlow street, was found on the ground floor of the burned building under Prince and Chestnut, to be janitor of the a heap of rubbish. The fissh was burned to a crisp and it can only be surmised who

Shortly after the finding of this body two more bodies, spparently of men, were found One of them had so entirely lost semblance of human shape as to be mistaken for a roll of burned cloth. It was passed by under

that impression last night. At 11 o'clock the bodies found this morn ing were taken to the morgue and the firemen having overhauled the building from cellar to root left it in charge of the fire patrol. A squad of police stationed in the

vicinity of the ruins to keep back the crowds of sightseers had great difficulty in keep ing the throngs moving. Shortly before noon Lawyer Stern, who woed the burned building, appeared on

he scene and requested the firemen to make another search so as to make doubly sure that no more bodies are in the ruins. His wish will be compiled with later in the isy. Mr. Stern is making arrangements to bury all the victims of the fire at his own expense. He says that this is the least he an do for the relatives of the unfortunate victima.

Inquiries were made of the police to-day for Abraham Schneider, who is missing. It is almost certain that he is among the lead who were taken to the morgue last

night. A brother of a young tailor named Reuben Levine also made anxious inquiries of the police concerning Reuben, whom he money, but says he has not even since the fire. The Mr. Dickel.

named Cosgrove, Fritz and Hildebrand. The fight lasted for quite a time, but there

was no officer on hand to quell the disturbance. It is probable that suits will be entered to day against the colored men.

Arrested for Malicipus Mirchief, Ross Doster and Million Doster were an

ested on Friday and committed to jail for a hearing by Alderman A. F. Donnelly fo malicious mischief. The allegation is that the Dosters maliciously broke a window glass on the house of Charles Kannonburg, on Strawberry street, and entered the premises during the absence of the owner. Ross Doster has a had reputation and has figured in court, charged with petty cffenses, on a number of occasions,

An American Party County Convention A correspondent requests us to announce that all the voters of Lancaster county whose principles are favorable to those o the American party are requested to mee at the Styer house, New Holland, on Wed needay, August 8, at 1:30 p m., to elect two delegates to the national convention, which meets in Washington, August 16, nominate a county ticket and transact such other business as may come before the conven

Jasttors Appointed

The school board committee on build nge and grounds have appointed Caspe

high school in the place of Christian Wenditz, resigned. Ehrman Hoover has been appointed anitor of the secondary school, in place of Mr. Weitzel, promoted.

Information Wanted

A letter has been received in this city swking for information about one Charles Hofter or Hoffman, who worked at the watch factory in 1884. He and his wife lived in the western end of the city. If any one having information of the above named parties will leave the same at this office, it will be forwarded to the party seeking the information.

A Small Freight Wree

Friday evening two cars of the freigh train drawn by engine No. 97, east, umped the track at Dillerville tower, damaging the interlocking signals, the pipe and pulleys of which were broken and the platform torn up. The accident was caused by a bent axis. The derailed cars were loaded with merchandise and it was two hours before they could be placed back on the track. There was no delay to travel by the accident.

Larceny Case Dismissed

John Dickel, charged by his sister, Mrs. Long, with the larceny of money, had a hearing before Alderman Hershey Friday, and was dismissed for want of evidence. There was no doubt of the larceny of the money, but the theft could not be traced to

A short altar service was held, after which A. W. Warfel closed with a vigorous exhortation.

The atmosphere was quite oppressive giving the camp a somewhat depresse seeling. Very lew strangers were on the

SATURDAY MORNING .-- The day dawned brightly, giving a cheerful aspect to every thing about the camp. A clamor is made or a good shower of rain to settle the dust which is becoming quits thick. Sunday' crowds will make it very unpleasant unless a rain should settle the dust. An immense crowd may be expected to morrow. Pre siding Eider Smoyer will preach to-mor row morning and that guarantees a rousing ermon. Reva. Hell, Warmkessel, Eseinwein and Lohr are going to their respective charges over Sabbath to fill their pulpits, They will return on Monday. Bishop R. Dubs, D. D., of Cleveland, Onio, will preach n Tuesday forenoon and afternoon. Among the new arrivals are J. B. Herr, Ben Herr

and David Herr, of Millersville. The six o'clock prayer meeting was con-ducted by F. Smith. The nine o'clock

prayer and experience meeting was in charge of J. B. Esenwein. At ten o'clock a fair audience assembled in the auditorium for the morning sermon F. P. Lehr, of Lancaster, preached in the jerman language. He took for his text the words found in Colossians 111., 3-4. The sermon was practical and full of unction Among other things he said, we as Chris tians are in Christ, and as Corist lived

holy life, so must we live a holy life. I be leve in entire sanctification. A Coristian cannot ain because he will not sin. If it is true that a man cannot live without sinning ow many sins must be commit to keep from dying ? If we are in Unrist then all churches are right. It is not denominalousl name, but heart purity.

The sermon was well received and was followed by an exhortation by W. F. Heil. J. B Esenwein will preach this afternoor at 3 o'clock and a children's meeting will

be held at 1:30.

Robert Garrott Very III.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 4 - There is no longe foubt that Mr. Robert Garrett is a very sick man. His people in this city admit that he is worse, and that the baths at Rich. field Springs, N. Y., seemed to aggravate his nervous troubles. He is expected to return to Baltimore this afternoon in charge of his physician, Prof. Alan P. Smith.

Sent Out For Five Days.

Roger Michael, an old Irishman, has suc-ceeded in getting into considerable trouble of late. He just got out of jail and to day Alderman Deen sent him back for 10 days for being drunk and disorderly.

Ohlef Officer of the Geological Survey, WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- The secretar of the interior to-day appointed William A. Croffut, of New York, executive officer of the geological survey, vice James E. Ste vensor, deceased.

he officials to a strict accountability. tion was called to the statement that Kil rain would only fight London prize ring rules. Killen said he did not want to talk OTTAWA, Ont, Aug. 4.-Bush first are bout the matter very badly, but declare devastating the country in every direction and the loss will be terrible. What is known as Siewarton, bush, adjoining this he would not fight under any rules but Marquis of Queensberry. "That is the

Getting Ready to Fight.

STREATOR, Ilis., Aug. 4.-A telegram from Alma, Wis., states that Alf. Kennedy,

the backer of light-weight Billy Meyer, has

mede a match with Jimmy Needham for

\$2,000 s aids. To-day Meyer will be home

and train in this city for the match

don't go. 1 will send my money down next week."

Died from the Heat.

city, is how on fire and hundreds of citizens went out last night to prevent its crossing the city limits. A volunteer brigade wat formed to assist the city fire depart-ment, and remained on duty all night. Word has been received at Eurers, a small village containing about 50 houses and stores, and a large ateam sawmill, half a mile off the line of the Canada A3-tantic ratiway, has been destroyed. The KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4 -Two mor deaths from heat prostration were reported yesterday ; Michael Biyer, a teamster, and Frederick Heim, s grocer. PEORIA, Ilis , Aug. 4. - The heat has been lantic railway, has been destroyed. The

intense here for the last three or four days. Thermometers have registered as high as 108 in the shade. Yesterday a man nam Henry Hicken died from the effects of the heat at the Lion vinegar works.

VINCENNES, Ind., Aug. 4 -- Yesterday was one of the holtost days of the year. The thermometer registered 100 in the shade. Mr. John B. Yost, proprietor of the St. John's hotel, was sunstruck last night at 6 o'clock and died in fitteen min-

Showman Robinson Dead

many of our wealthiest lumber kings will be backrupt. This is the most extensive forest fire that has ever been known to visit this part of the country. CINCINNATI, Aug. 4 .-- Uncle John Rob nson, the veteran showman, died at his The Schafers are Wanted. New YORK, Aug. 4.-A fire cocurrent this morning in a three-story and basemen home, corner of Seventh and College streets, at 8 a. m., surrounded by his family. He was 82 years of age and unconscious in his dying moments. The disease to which ratiletrap tenement at 125 Kast lith street The building adjoins Websier half and was occupied by J. Schafer, wife and two children and several lodgers. The Schafers left the house at 8 o'clock saying they were going on a water excursion. At 6:35 the fire were discovered but was promobile he succumbed at last was dropsy. The deceased left property valued at three or four million dollars. He owned real estate on nearly overy street in this city. Nearly fourteen years ago he built Robinson's opera house which he desired to leave as fire was discovered but was promptly entinguished with a loss of only \$200. The monument of himself. Since that time he has never gone on the road with his circus, doors, beds, bedding and closets were saturated with kerosene and bensine bebut has remained at home to look after his theatre and enjoy life quietly. sides two " jokers " that did not go off and three packages of gunpowder were found on the floor and in the closets. Detectives

Good For the Crops.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4 -The Board of Trade reports yesterday show general rain last night. Advices were that it rained all over the Northwest Thursday, and was then raining at many points. The rain seems to have extended over a large part of Kansas also, and the corn reports are much encouraging. It is now thought there will be a large crop, even in that part of the state which was visited by the hol winds.

A Special Pension Examiner Dead. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Captain Marlor liable for conspiracy and for damages sus-tained. The report further says that the Smith, of Jackson, Miss., son of the late Hop. C. P. Smith, chief justice of the su engineers and firemen now in the Burling-ton employ are just as competent as these preme court of Mississippi, died yesterday evening at the Syracuse house. Captain Smith was for a number of years mayor of the city of Jackson, but was recently a special examiner in the United States pinalo office.

Steamship Arrivala.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Arrived Celtic from Liverpool ; Marsala from Hamburg ; Rugia from Hamburg. LONDON, Aug. 4.-The steamer Erin

from N. Y., for this port, passed the Lizard at 5 p. m. today.

After the white Caps.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 4.-In compliance with a request from Gov. Gray, a visit to Southern Indiana, will be made by Attorner General Michener for the purpose of obtaining evidence, if possible, on which to prosecute some of the White Cap outlaws, who have been committing outrages so

KALAMATOO. Mich., Aug. 4.-The m

tional bank at Sturgts, St. Joseph county, was robbed at noon yesterday of \$500 while

the officers were at dinner. Entrance was

effected by prying off the grating of the

Three Drowned.

Mary Swates and John Martin while boat-

ing last evening near Motor, were drowned.

Their homes are near Fayette, lows.

DUBUQUE, Iows, Aug. 4 -- Charles Ray,

frequently. A Bank Robbed.

window.