7, attend prayermeeting again at 8:30, preaching at 10 and dine at 12. At 1 p. m. there would be children's meeting, preaching at 2:45, suppor at 5, prayermeeting at 6:30, preaching at 7:45 and retiring at 10.

The morning's sermon was preached in the

German language by the Rev. C. K. Warm-kessel, who has a persuasive voice and a slow, distinct utterance. He chose for his

text: "But let every man prove his own work and then shall be have rejoicing in

himself alone and not in another,"Galatian,

6:4. He then proceeded to show how a man could prove his work; 1. By sel

examination. 2. By comparing himself with the standard set in God's word. Rev.

the people seemed much affected. The Rev. A. W. Warfel and Mr. David Buch

led in prayer. The children's meeting in

the afternoon was conducted by Rev. F. J. Miller, who knows how to interest the

livered the afternoon's discourse from the

text: "But be ye doers of the word and

not hearers only, deceiving your own-selves," James 1:22. He proceeded to en-

large upon these two points: 1. The obligation to hear and become acquainted with

the teachings of the Word. 2. Obedience to

the Word. After the singing of a German hymn Rev. E. J. Miller made a few re-

marks in German upon the necessity of a practical religion. Rev. B. J. Smoyer

made some stirring remarks, saving "he

didn't believe in a congregation that be-

haved like a mummy or an icicle." Dur-

ing these exercises two old ladies gave

evidence of their inward joy by jumping, shouting and clapping their hands. The

of the congregation. Rev. F. Smith, preached the evening's sermon from the

text: "The master is come and calleth for thee," John 11: 28. Christ, he said,

was not master in name only but in very

fact. He is master whether we accept him

as such or not. He then showed how Christ calls his servants and what is the

fate of those who do not heed his call. The

speaker's clear ringing voice and impas

ioned earnestness of manner produced a

deep impression. Rev. B. J. Smoyer then called upon those who wished to be saved

to come to the altar, and three penitents

responded to the call. These were then taken to the tabernacle where another

If the weather clears a big crowd is ex-pected on Sunday. Rev. B. J. Smoyer, P

E., will preach in the German language in the forenoon and Rev. H. B. Hartzler, D. D., of Harrisburg, editor of the Evan-

gelical, will preach in the afternoon. The usual Sunday school exercises will be

Excursion Trains to Campmeetings.

If the weather is clear to-morrow there

will be a larger crowd in attendance at the

Landisville campmeeting than there has

been for years. There seems to be a lively

interest in the camp this year, especially

by the people of this city. The Pennsyl-

vania railroad will run no special to the

Reading road, from King street as follows:

8:05 and 10:30 a. m.; 1:45 and 3:55 p. m. Returning they will leave Landisville at

2:55, 4:20, and 7:35 p. m. The regular trains

will carry excursionists to the campineet-

Summer Leisure.

The York Gazette of Friday says

"Prof. McMullen, of Yestes institute, and John, son of Dr. M. L. Herr, of Lancaster,

arrived in this city on Wednesday evening,

having tramped from Lancaster. Yester

day morning they resumed their walk

Abram Adams, shipping clerk of Bow-man & Musser, has taken his vacation and

will pay a short visit at Trenton, Philadel

phia, Cape May, New York, Coney Island

street, has gone on a six weeks' visit to

Philadelphia to see her brother, Albert

Rev. E. W. Burke, pastor of the Western

M. E. church, left the city on Friday last

for Onancock, Va. He expects to be gone

A. B. Hassler, esq., has been spending the greater portion of the past week at

New Holland, and on Thursday he left for

Atlantic City, where he expects to spend

Misses Fannie Bruner and Grace Styer,

of Lancaster, are stopping with Miss Emma

Miss Mamie Stauffer, of this city is

spending several weeks with her grand-

Miss Lon Martin, of this city and Miss

May Doerr, of New York, who has been

visiting Miss Martin, left to-day for Long

Branch, where they will remain during

A Sult About Machinery.

has issued a writ of replevin for a lot of

machinery against John Weber and Huber

& Holman. The facts are these: Several

years ago George Kolb, John Weber and

Peter Houser formed a partnership and

rected a paint mill on the premises of

Houser, in Drumore township. Machinery

was purchased but was paid for by Barbara

Kolb. Six years ago the business was

bandoned and recently Mrs. Kolb learned

machinery and she not getting the proceeds

had a writ of replevin issued for the

machinery sold. The defendants will give

bond and the ownership will be tested in

Died in Pittsburg.

Coroner Peter Honaman to-day received a

telegram from Pittsburg bringing the news

of the death in that city of his brother-in-

law, Clarkson Laird, at the residence of the

latter's daughter, Mrs. Calvin Pagan. The

deceased was about 68 years of age and was

born and raised at Mt. Nebo, where he

lived nearly all his life. He was a car-

penter by trade and two years ago went to

Pittsburg to live with his daughter. He

leaves five children, one of whom is George,

who lives near Rohrerstown. John, now

at Mt. Nebo on a vacation, is a student at

Lafayette college, Easton. The body will

Bums Send Up.
Thomas Clark, Robert McEvoy and

John Wilson, burns, got 5 days each from

Conomy went 5 days better with Ed. Col-

lins and Ed. Gerrin, another pair of

The Fifth Event.

their annual "fete champetre" at Silver

Lake grove on Wednesday, August 7th.

Invitations have been sent to prominent

Democrats of all sections of the country.

The Randall club, of Pittsburg, will hold

Alderman Deen to-day. Alderman Me-

be interred at Mt. Nebo.

knights of the road.

that John Weber was disposing of the

B. F. Davis, attorney for Barbara Kolb.

Loulis Troast, of North Charlotte

Their destination is Gettysburg. "

and up the Hudson.

two months for his health.

Diller, at New Holland.

mother, in New Holland.

the summer season.

F. Troast.

several days.

held in the morning.

ings at Lititz.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1889.

AMONG THE RELIGIOUS.

INTERESTING SERVICES IN THE GROVES AT LANDISVILLE AND LITTEZ.

Rev. Dungan Preaches a Strong Sermon Friday Afternoon-Effective Illustraservice announced the evening before the people were to rise at 5:30 a. m., attend prayermeeting in the tent at 6, hold family worship in their tents at 6:45, breakfast at tions at the Children's Meeting.

LANDISVILLE, July 27 .- Yesterday afternoon's session of children's meeting was largely attended by both young and old. The lesson for the afternoon "Take my yoke upon you and learn of me; my yoke is easy," was splendidly illustrated by Mr. William A. Fisher, of Philadelphia, who assisted Rev. Roads. A miniature yoke and chain furnished the illustration of the text. The yoke in itself represented covenant between Christ and man. bows were the promises of Christ. fast the promises of the cove-while the links of the chain the links of Christ's hook attached to the chains sented the will which binds us to that love. It is necessary for children to take upon themselves this yoke of God's coveat to bind into their own lives the love of Christ that they may realize the promises which He has made, and then they must have the will to follow Him and to commit themselves unto Him. After Mr. Fisher's ds used a blackboard illustration to show the children how, by taking upon themselves this voke, they might use the word of God to break the evils of the heart like the oxen, bound by the yoke, use the plow to break up the earth, that the seeds children in prayer, having them repeat each sermon of the afternoon was

by Rev. Jonathan Dungan, of farietta. He used as his text I Thessalonians 5th chapter, 23d and 24th verses: "And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly, etc." Christ had come into the world to give life, and for this reason man should live to take upon himself more strength until he had grown into full strength and perfect in holiness. The sermon, which was probably the strongest one preached so far during the camp, showed the necessity of an entire sanctifi-cation. At the conclusion of Rev. Dunmarks and urged upon Christians this en-tire sanctification, after which remarks an opportunity was offered such as desired to forward and knelt at the alter. Mrs. Wheeler conducted the usual ser-

Rev. G. W. Adams, of Allentown, delivered the evening sermon; his text was 2 Corinthians 4, 6: "God who commanded the light to shine out of darkness hath shined into our hearts to give the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ." The burden of the sermon was to show the necessity of having the light of God shine into the heart, that man may be made pure. Rev. Shoesmith also made some urgent remarks, and invited all who desired a change of heart to come to the mourners' bench. There were two peni-

Miss Vache sang a solo during service this afternoon. The song service, previous the evening sermon, was held in the tabernacle.

There were not many arrivals yesterday. The following were noted: S. M. Myers and S. R. Grabill, Lancaster; Miss Bessie evenson and John Witmer. Mrs. John Rich, Marietta.

To-day is a damp dreary day in camp. It has been raining off and on all night and morning, but all the rain has not put a damper on the worship in the woods. disville campmeeting goes on. This is YoungPeople'sDay and despite the weather the programme will be carried out in full as previously announced with the exception that Rev. R. S. De Bow will be unable to be here this morning to deliver the honorary oration. Presiding Elder Crouch has been substituted. As already announced Rev. Roads led the consecration hour services. Rev. E. C. Yerkes officiated at the meeting of the " Young and Old in Experience." This was an interesting meeting and was participated in by many persons. Among those making most striking remarks were Mrs. Wheeler, Rev. Crouch and Prof. Kirkpatrick, who said he could not find words to express his feelings, and was requested by somebody to sing them, and sing he did with a hearty will. Dr. Vernon preached a most excellent sermon to the young people at 10 o'clock, using as his text Numbers 20, 1: "And he came to Radesh-Barnea." The sermon was a strong defense of the Old Testament doctrine of inherent sin, and was forceful in urging on the young an early adoption of an up right life, as the habits of youth follow through life and "the iniquities of the parents are visited upon the children ever unto the fourth generation."

The young people formed at their tent at 8:30 and headed by the president of the association, Rev. Roads, and singing 'Come, Ye That Love the Lord," marched through the woods to the tabernacle, where all the services of the day are being held. The organ and pulpit have been festooned in orange and yellow, the colors of the association.

The members of the Ladies' Foreign Missionary society held a meeting in Miss Annie Hartman's tent Friday afternoon; Mrs. Dr. Vernon presiding. The follow ing officers were elected for the year: President, Mrs. Vernon; vice president, Mrs. Shenberger, Columbia; secretary, Miss Annie Hartman, Lancaster; treasurer, Miss Annie Patton, Columbia. The officers are all the same as last year with the excep-

James Black, deceased. A memorial on the death of Mrs. Black will be presented on Monday afternoon, when the anniversary will be held, on which occasion Mrs. Reisner, of Lebanon, will read a paper, Mrs. Wheeler will make an address, Miss Crouch will recite, and either Dr. Gray or Dr. Reed will speak. There will be special music,

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ABL

led by Prof. Kirkpatrick. To-morrow at 10 o'clock Prof. G. E. Reed. president of Dickinson college, will preach ; at 3 o'clock, Rev. George A. Gaul, of Columbia, and at 7:30 Rev. E. J. Gray, president of Williamsport Dickinson seminary. The Pennsylvania railroad company has

sent Officer Aaron Gilbert, of Columbia, to Landisville to remain over Sunday. He has orders not to allow any hucksters or others to sell goods on land owned by the

SERVICES IN BOLLINGER'S WOODS.

Preach-Three Penitents at the Altar. LITITZ, July 27 .- Yesterday morning dawned damp and foggy, and although the sun peeped out at intervals during the forenoon the day proved to be cloudy and cool, and in the evening a slight drizzling rain began to fall, which turned into a shower after 9 o'clock. Coats, wraps, shawls and even beavy winter dresses figured conspiciously on the camp ground. Doubtless owing to the unarriva's on the trains, and the omnibuses,

of which there were three at hand ready to THE MONEY RETURNED. of which there were three at hand ready to convey passengers to and from the camp ground for the trifling sum of 5 cents, were nearly empty until in the evening. Two more clergymen came in the morning, Revs. J. U. Royer, from Lebanon, and C. K. Warmkessel, from Cresswell, and later the Revs. Balley and Shreiner. According to the order of anytics appropries the average before the

I SON OF THE LATE SANUEL HESS RESTORES \$25 TO THE COUNTY TREASURY.

Representations By Undertaker Gable Induce the Family to Accept the Money-The Law to Be Amended.

Hess, called at the county commissioners' office this morning and said he desired to pay into the county treasury \$35 drawn from it by A. C. Leonard and Dr. J. A. E. Reed, the Grand Army committee for Lancaster township, towards the burial of Samuel Hess, an alleged indigent soldier. Mr. Hess was accompanied to the treasurer's office by Commissioners' Clerk Griest; and an INTELLIGENCER reporter, who was in the corridor at the time, was called into the office by Mr. Hess, who desired to make a statement in reference to

the transaction.

Mr. Hess' statement was that Wm. T. S. Gable, undertaker, was employed to make the casket for his father. Gable had learned that his father was a soldier, and before the burial he said to his mother, in his presence, that she was entitled to \$35 from the county towards the funeral expenses; that all old soldiers got it, and if she did not take it the Grand Army would get it. Gable did not say that the fund was available only for indigent soldiers, but in language that could not be mistaken he said all soldiers

were entitled to it. If Gable would have been fair in the matter and told his mother what the law was she would never have consented to re-

communication from A. C. Leonard, pub-lished on Friday evening, and that he made the reply claimed by Mr. Leonard, but he that reply solely on the information of Mr. Gable that all soldiers were entitled to the fund.

ommunication his mother had in reference evening's prayer meeting was conducted by Rev. B. D. Albright. He spoke very to the \$35 was with Mr. Gable. Neither of them saw the members of the Grand Army earnestly and large numbers testified to their joy in Christ or asked for the prayers

committee personally.

Mr. Hess regrets the publicity given to
the matter and after a consultation with his friends concluded that his father did not die such an indigent soldier as contemplated by the act of assembly, that the \$3 was illegally paid to Gable and justice de-manded that it be refunded.

Mr. Hess says the first information he had that his mother was not entitled to the fund was the publication in the INTELLI-GENCER and after he read it there was no doubt in his mind about his mother being imposed upon by the representations of the

Mrs. Hess has been kept in ignorance o the publication in the INTELLIGENCER and Mr. Hess does not wish his mother to know about it, for it will worry her if she finds out that she has been the subject of a newspaper article touching the death of her husband.

The statement of Mr. Hess develops the fact that the Grand Army committee were negligent in their duties. The law does not contemplate that the committee shall take the word of any outsider. It says that the committee "shall satisfy themselves by careful inquiry and examination of all the eased soldier served during the late rebellion and was honorably discharged and died leaving insufficient means to defray the necessary burial expenses. Where-upon if they are satisfied that such facts exist they shall cause the body

The best source of information in this case was the widow and son, and had the committee called upon them and explained to them that the fund was only for indigent soldiers, instead of taking the statement of the undertaker, the Hess family would have been spared the odium of publication that exposed their family affairs to the public eve.

Men prominent in Grand Army circles say the exposure in the INTELLIGENCER of the methods in which this burial fund has been drawn will have a good effect. It will prevent fraudulent claims from being paid inder the law as now framed, until the Legislature meets, when an effort will be made to have the law so amended that all fraud upon this fund will be impossible The proposed amendment will come from Grand Army men who have the welfare of the soldier at heart; from men who want to see the indigent soldier's family get all that honestly belongs to them but who opposed to grabbing everything in the ame of the soldier.

The experience of the past three years has demonstrated that this law needs safe guards thrown around it and an honest effort will be made to have the law so changed that it will be satisfactory no only to soldiers but to the taxpayers of the ommonwealth.

Up to the time we went to press the \$35 drawn for the burial of William Bowman has not been refunded to the county treasurer. Some of the members of the family are considering the advisability of taking steps to compel a return of the money illegally drawn.

Good Templar Officers Elected. At a meeting of Lancaster Lodge, No. 64 I. O. of G. T., held on Friday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: C. T., Samuel Mungall; V T., Mrs. Mungall; Sec., F. G. Musser Treas., James E. Crawford; F. S., L. Ellen Wright; Supt. Juv. Templars, Mrs. John S. Kendig; chaplain, C. Vinie Hensel marshal, Thos. W. Hollow; guard, Colin

Thompson; sentinel, Marne Thomas. These officers will be installed next Friday evening by Lodge Deputy Geo, E. Wisner, after which arrangements will be made to establish a Juvenile Temple in this city, where children under twelve years of age may become members and be trained in the principles of total abstinence.

The order of Good Templars had almost died out in this county a few years ago, but is now increasing. The secretary of the county reports nine lodges in a flourishing condition, with prospects of establishing quite a number more in the near

County Fairs.

Secretary Edge, of the state board of agriculture, has prepared a list of county fairs to be held this season. The dates of those in this vicinity are: Berks, at Reading, September 17-20; Chester, at West Chester, September 19-21; Cumberland, at Carlisle, October 8-11; Lebanon, at Lebanon, September 3-6; Lehigh, at Allentown, September 23-27; Montgomery, at Pottstown, September 24-26; York, at York, October 1-4; at Hanover, 3-6; Lancuster, at Lancaster, September 9-14.

Fast Riding by a Boy.

Stephen Grissinger, jr., a twelve-yearold son of the county treasurer, made a quick trip from Mt. Joy to Lancaster yester-day. He started at 7 o'clock and was here at twenty minutes after eight. The distance is twelve miles, so he made a mile in every ten minutes.

John A. Coyle, esq., wife and sister, arrived from Europe on the steamer Lahn, on Friday. Mr. Coyle is expected in this city this evening or Monday morning.

GLADSTONE AT HIS BEST.

The Scene in the House of Commons When He Spoke for the Royal Grants. Then rose Mr. Gladstone, brisk, energetic, smiling, clad in evening dress, ready to go out to dinner, a red rose in his buttophole. He had not said a couple of dozen words before every one was struck with his immense elevation above the preceding speakers. All his sentences were well turned and uttered with dignity, the manner, style and matter being all perfect of their kind.

ner, style and matter being all perfect of their kind.

It was a strange and interesting spectacle—Gladstone, the bete noire of the Conservatives, standing on the Radical side of the House, delivering an out and out, true blue, thoroughly loyal Conservative appeach, amid Conservative cheers, but with scarcely a response from his own political supporters. The serried ranks of the Radicals were plunged in gloomy silence or exchanged dissatisfied whispers with one another. The Conservatives applauded their most formidable enemy till the House rang with their cheers.

Harcourt and Morley evidently thoroughly disagreed with much that their chief laid down. He insisted that the pledge given on behalf of the queen that no further grants should be applied for during her reign was absolutely final, as final as if it were written upon parchment and

her reign was absolutely final, as final as if it were written upon parchment and stamped with the royal seal. Morely shook his head. Harcourt glared at his leader as if Mr. Gladstone had suddenly been changed into Balfour.

Still the old man went on his own way, rising to still higher and higher ground until the House found itself listening almost breathless to a most noble and pathetic conclusion.

He had done his duty to the people, the aged statesman declared, but he would never be ashamed of the fifty years of service he had given to the illustrious occupant of the throne.

pant of the throne.

He spoke leaning half across the table, his voice trembled a little and he seemed for once almost afraid to trust himself.

for once almost afrair to trust himself.

Think of his polities as one may, it must be admitted that no living man but this one can soar to the far distant heights which are beyond the reach of common mortals and which no breath of vulgarity ever disturbs.

Then some Illingworth and dinner and

Then came Illingworth and dinner, and everybody rushed off the scene. It is a pity that the vision of Gladstone boldly avowing his attachment to his monarch, as well as his love of the people, should be displaced by any other figure. The night had many other speakers, but the man of seventy-nine reigned supreme.

A TREACHEROUS FRIEND.

An Elopement in California Culminates

On Wednesday the INTELLIGENCER contained the particulars of an elopement from Chico, Cal. The elopement culminated in a tragedy on Friday afternoon.

The wedding was to have taken place last

a tragedy on Friday afternoon.

The wedding was to have taken place last Monday between a young man named Raymond Bierce, son of a San Francisco journalist, and Miss Eva Adkins, a beautiful young lady, 17 years of age.

Bierce's most intimate friend was a handsome young man named Nell Hubbs, and he was to have acted as best man at the wedding ceremony. The day before the marriage was to occur Miss Adkins left her home and went to a neighboring town with Hubbs, where the couple were married. They returned to Chico the next day, and Friday morning prepared to make a call upon the bride's mother, Mrs. Barney. Bierce heard of the intended visit, and went to Mrs. Barney's house before them. When Hubbs and his wife arrived he entered the parlor and fired at Hubbs with a revolver. Hubbs fell to the floor, but also drew a revolver and fired. Four shots aplece were fired when Hubbs ran out of the room. Bierce then placed the revolver to Mrs. Hubbs' head and fired, inflicting a severe but not dangerous wound. Hubbs reentered the room and beat Bierce to the floor with his revolver.

Bierce then dragged himself into an adjoining room, placed the pistol to his head and blew his brains out. He lived about an hour and a half. Bierce also received two bullets in the body, and Hubbs was shot through the abdomen, the ball penetrating the spiece.

the spleen. His recovery is doubtful A Prisoner's Plan to Escape

A Prisoner's Pian to Escape.

David R. Palmer, sent to prison in Jackson, Mich., for life, for the murder of his wife, has been an exemplary prisoner, and was given more than the usual liberties. On Friday morning he was filling a large cask with scraps, when an idea struck him. He put a false head in the cask about midway of its length, and then, placing citizens' clothes, a hammer and a chisel in the barrel, got in himself. Another head was fastened to the cask by Palmer's fellow-convicts, and the cask was taken to the freight office. As it was being loaded on the car, the freight handlers heard a wild appeal for pity, which they could not at first understand. Finally one of the men opened the cask and drew the prisoner out more dead than alive. Palmer was turned over to the authorities. He declares he would rather stay in prison for life than to undergo again such torture as he experienced the three hours he spent in the cask.

Burglars About.

On Wednesday night thieves broke into the grocery store at Shock's Mills and stole a quantity of tobacco, candy, pretzels, sar-dines and several valises belonging to workmen, who are employed on the canal. Some of the contents of the valises were afterwards found above Bainbridge.

The same night thieves tried to enter Miller's hardware store in Marietta. They bored a hole through a rear shutter, but were frightened off by a young man returning from a surprise party. They next went to Sterritt & Co.'s store and bored a hole through the door until they struck the iron lining. They then broke the lock but could not open the door for the cross-

Base Ball Notes. It is said that the Pittsburg players have

been drinking heavily and that caused the trouble in the team. Ed. Morris, once a wonderful pitcher, is to be released by Pittsburg to-day. He is wanted by Columbus, but he refuses to go.

The Lebanon Grays surprised themselves and everybody else by defeating the Harrisburg elub by 11 to 7 yesterday. Gamble was hit very hard by the country

The Delaware State League has gone up The Delaware State League has gone up.
The championship games played yesterday resulted as follows: Boston 3, Philadelphia 0; Washington 9, New York 1;
Pittsburg 8, Cleveland 4; Brooklyn 20,
Cincinnati 6; Columbus 6, Louisville 3;
New Haven 5, Hartford 1; Lowell 7, Worcester 3; Harrisburg 8, York 2; Hazleton
13, Shenandoah 2; Gorham 9, Norwalk 4;
Norristown 4, Cuban Giants 1.

Mary Ann In the Police Court. Mary Ann Dougherty got a great deal of misplaced sympathy in Congress and the Republican organs last winter, because President Cleveland vetoed her pension bill for substantial reasons. On the strength of this she was appointed by Secretary Rusk last month to a good place in the department of agriculture. Friday morning she appeared before the police court in Washington, charged with being drunk and disorderly. She begged the mercy of the court, as she was afraid, she said, of losing her official position. Judge Miller said he would give her another chance, but told her that if she continued to get drunk she would have to go to the workhouse. Her personal bonds were taken. bill for substantial reasons. On the strength

On Monday evening next, at 7 o'clock, formal transfer of the ground at the south west corner of Walnut and Pine streets will be made to the Working Society of the Evangelical Lutheran Sunday School of Emmanuel, which will then be consecrated and broken for the erection of a new

The committee on buildings and grounds of the Lancaster school board have awarded the painting of the Rockland street school to Bowman, Brimmer & Co., and the Manor street school to F. A. Rote.

MURDERED AND ROBBED.

A PROMINENT CITIZEN OF CINCINNATI AS SASSINATED ON THURSDAY.

His Body Found Wrapped in a Blanke and Concealed In a Manhole Two Squares From His Residence.

CINCINNATI, July 27 .- The body of Col A. E. Jones was found this morning in a manhole, not far from his residence, mur-

Dr. A. E. Jones, familiarly known as colonel, owing to his inclination to military life and his connection with the Ohio National Guard, was 77 years of age, but active as a man of 50. He was perhaps more widely known in Cincinnati that the municipal council, and was a membe of Governor Fornker's staff as surgeon

afternoon wearing no coat, his feet in allip-pers, and went in the direction of his sta-bles. The family did not become alarmed until after night and then prosecuted a search quietly until yesterday when notice

was given to the police.

This morning a trail of blood was found opposite the doctor's stable, and was followed several squares to Cypress street and Francis Lane where, in the manhole of a sewer, was found the doctor's body sewe up in a horse-blanket. The body had been doubled up as if for convenience in carry ing. The doctor's gold watch and money were gone, and robbery seems to have been the motive for the murder, as the doctor had not an enemy in the world.

The police are already making arrests, among them being Charles Bligh, a col-ored hostler, who had been with Colonel

The theory is now prevalent that th murderer was Charles Bligh, the col-ored servant, and that after committing the crime he hid the body until night and then putting it into a grain sack he carried it to its place of concealment. Bligh was at the house all day yesterday an told of his last interview with the colonel. When he left last night he said he would return at 5:30 this morning, but he has not yet been found. A hoe in the stable bears marks which are pro-nounced to be blood stains.

And Residents Of Luserne County Are In Danger of Being Buried Alive. WILKESBARRE, July 27.—The resident city, were greatly alarmed this morning by the settling of a large area over the workings of the Enterprise colliery. A located on the disturbed tract, but so far the only dwellings injured are those of Welsh. The cause of the settling of the surface is supposed to be the removal of too large a proportion of coal.

These mine cavings frequently give rise to startling incidents. A few days ago near Pine Ridge, a young lady was talking with her mother who sat outdoors shelling peas. Continuing the conversation her re-marks received no answer, and going to the door to ascertain the cause the daughter discovered a hole 25 feet deep, at the bottom of which lay her mother in a dead faint with the pan of peas in her lap. The ground had settled noiselessly, carrying her down with it. Ropes and ladders were required to bring her to the su

Notes From Deer Park.

DEER PARK, July 27 .- The president divided his time this morning between the navy and postoffice departments and the department of justice. The commistons of eight postmasters, whose appointments were announced some time ago, received the president's signature. The attorney general reached the White House cottage about 11 o'clock, and began at once to look over the pardon cases with the president A game of ten-pins, after breakfast, pu the attorney general in good working order. The president received no callers.

Mrs. Harrison has announced Wednesday
as her day "at home." She will receive from 4 to 6 p. m.

Murdered Ifis Wife. WILKESBARRE, July 27 .- Mark King, burly miner of ungovernable temper, resid ing in the vicinity of Beaver Brook col

liery, near Hazleton, became angered a his wife last night because his supper was not ready when he came home and knocked her down and kicked her in the stomach and face. His children witnesse the assault and ran for help and when Mrs King's mother arrived a few minutes late. she found her daughter lying dead on the floor. King was arrested and committed

Easton, July 27.—Joseph A. Starck, ticket agent here for the New Jersey Cen-tral railroad company, was last night discovered short in his accounts and this morning committed suicide by shooting himself in the left temple. The deed was committed in an outbuilding at the residence of Mrs. Dr. J. P. Hoff, whose husband is in the Norristown asylum. Starek left a note giving a description of jewelry belonging to himself and Mrs. Hoff, and stating they could be found at Rosenfelt's pawn shop.

Could Not Buy Them.

IDIANAPOLIS, July 27.-Negotiations the English syndicate for the Indianapolis breweries have terminated in failure to agree on the terms. The syndicate's agents express the willingness to invest \$5,000,-000 in the breweries, but they must have all of them at that price. One of the firms peremptorily refused to sell, while the principal proprietor of another is now in Germany and cannot be communicated with. The agents of the syndicate have abandoned the efforts to purchase the

Crusade Against Mormons NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 27.-Two hundred people in Wilson county have banded for the purpose of driving Mormon elders and converts from that county. The Mormons have been forbidden to travel on the roads and notified to leave the county or stop holding meetings.

To Be Removed on Monday. Washington, July 27.—The emblems of mourning that have been displayed at the war department for thirty days in honor of the memory of the late Simon Cameron will be removed on Monday,

Felt Into a Coal Bin. Neilson Pinkerton, son of Alderman Pinkerton, while working in his father's cellar yesterday, crawled from one coal bin to another. His head struck against the joists in the floor, and he fell to the floor of one of the bins. He struck the middle finger of one of his hands, bending it completely back and throwing it out of joint. He was also considerably bruised.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Washington, D. C., July 27.— Rain, continued low temperature. variable winds becoming southerly.

SHOOTING AT TARGETS.

The Practice United States Soldiers Are Required to Undergo.

The following is from a private letter dated Fort Assinnabolne, Montana territory, July 21; and it will give the reader

tory, July 21; and it will give the reader an idea what target practice there means: The troop numbers about sixty men, every one of whom must go through a course like the following one with various modifications dependent upon his profi-ciency and length of service. The firing of every shot is supervised by an officer who

and records. In the month of May the men are exer cised in holding the piece steady in the various positions, off hand, kneeling, sitting, lying prone and on back. They are thoroughly familiarized with the adjust ment of the sights for distance and wind with the pull of the trigger and are care ful trained to take the same sight every time by pointing the piece from a sand bag rest, the instructor looking through the sight afterwards and correcting errors. Then comes the practice with small charges at a miniature target distant 50 feet.

Then on June 1st the practice begins at fires from 10 to 30 shots in preliminary practice, and 40 shots for record; at each f the ranges 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards Then comes the skirmishing on unknown ground, at unknown distances at silhouette, representing men standing, kneeling and lying; 20 to 40 shots preliminary and 80 for record. In skirmishing the men start at 500 yards from the represented vards, halting five times on the way, and then retreat to the starting point, making five more halts. At each halt two shots are fired in the 30 seconds allowed each man throwing himself on the ground. ing his sights and firing his two shots in that time. It is a very trying test, especially on a hot day, but an expert will have fifteen

This completes the individual score upon marksman, 1st, 2d or 3d class sho

Then the whole company skirmishes as a body against a represented enemy of equal strength, firing 20 shots as preliminary and 80 shots each for record; (if 1 to 1 of the shots hit the record is a good one). Next comes the firing by volley, 5 shots preliminary and 20 for record at 500, 600 and 800 yards and after this firing by file at

200 and 300 yards.

This completes the collective firing, and on the result of both the collective and individual firing the figure of merit of the

troops is computed.

The cavalryman has besides this to master his revolver and his horse. First he shoots 5 to 10 shots preliminary and 10 shots for record on foot, at 25, 50 and 75 yards—snap shooting without aim Then after preliminary training with blank and ball he runs his horse past five standing figures 20 yards apart (and 5 yards from the track, firing a shot at each.

right rear and then starting 80 yards away and running directly at his man, 5 shot to the front. This completes his individual pistol re cord and involves not only handling the pistol rapidly but good riding and horse

5 shots to the right, 5 shots to the left, 5 to the right front, 5 to the left front, 5 to the

training. The troop then shoots for collective firing by charging to the front by fours (5 shots and by plateon 5 shots.)
You see there is a tremendous lot of

You see there is a tremendous lot of shooting, but as we load our shells ourselves Prince of Wales gave away the bride. There is one week of the season left and in that we have to do the collective skirmishing and volley firing and about half of the revolver practice mounted. So that I

shall have quite a busy week. About the 20th of August we march for the Little Rockies (about 100 miles east where we meet the troops from Buford for a month of campaigning. The commands will number seven troops of cavalry and 15 companies of infantry and we will no doubt have a pleasant time as well as a

An Heir Throws Himself Upon the Mercy of the Court.

Joseph G. Savage, a resident of Augusta, Ill., is interested in property in Brooklyn, with five other heirs, who are anxious to have the estate settled up. An action was commenced and notice served on Savage by publication. This apparently surprised him. Clerk Thomas, of the city court, received the following letter:

Augusta, Ill., July 17.

To the Clerk, City Court, Brooklyn:

Dear Sir: Will you kindly inform me if you have filed my answer in partition suit of Helen M. Allen vs. Joseph G. Savage? As my whereabouts were known,

age? As my whereabouts were known, what was the object of advertising me in this case? I have engaged no lawyer, and I don't want any. I throw myself entirely on the protection of the court, for I want no hungry, one-horse lawyer rearing and snorting around my little money. Will you kindly inform me if I can pull through without the alleged services of these legal coyotes? Very sincerely yours,

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

B. J. McGrann, ex-candidate for state treasurer on the Democratic ticket, came down from Lancaster yesterday and registered at the Lafayette. With him were the well known Reifly brothers, William and Richard M., who, being only six feet one and six feet respectively, were afraid to visit the city without Mr. McGrann as a guardian. Mr. McGrann accepted the responsibility with refuctance, but found it lighter than he had feared. Indeed, after Mr. McGrann's presence became known he Mr. McGrann's presence became known he was so beset by callers that the Reilly brothers became his guardians and kept

the crowds at bay.

The Messrs, Reilly are leading hardware merchants at Lancaster and stand high socially and in business. Richard M. Roilly was for several years associate editor of the Lancaster Intelligences, but left that business for more profitable fields. He is a clear writer, a foreible stump speaker and a Democrat from way back. Under the a Democrat from way back. Under the will of his late uncle, Dennis Reilly, of Easton, he and his brother inherit fortunes large enough to place them beyond the reach of want, and none of the people envy them, because everybody thinks they de-serve it.

Needs a Term in Jail.

George Kreiner was arrested several days on complaint of his wife, who charged him with surety of peace and drunken and disorderly conduct. There was a hearing in the c: s: yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Kreiner, like nearly all the women who prosecute their husbands, withdrew the suits and paid the costs. Otherwise Alderman Spurrier would have sent the man to jail. Kreiner showed his appreciation of his wife's action by getting drunker than he was before he was arrested,

A. O. Newpher and Thos. Whitson have entered an appearance for Israel Smith Clair, the author, in the equity suit brought by J. L. Brandt to compel him to pay to him one-fourth of the profits realized on his latest work, "The History of the

An Author's Troubles

Early Tobacco.

J. M. Denlinger, of Groff's Store, cut a half acre of tobacco on the 30th of June and an acre and a half a week later. He now has considerable that is partially cured and ready for the buyers.

A ROYAL WEDDING.

PRINCESS LOUISE AND THE EARL OF FIFE TAKE THE MATRIMONIAL VOYAGE

The Ceremony Performed in the Private Chapet of Buckingham Palace-Some of Those Attending the Marriage,

London, July 27.—Her royal highness, the Princess Louise Victoria Alexandra Dagmar, eidest daughter of the Prince of Wales, was married at noon to-day to Alexander William George, the Earl of Fife, knight of the Thistle.

Fife, knight of the Thistle.

The weather was unpropitious, as a rain was falling. The ceremony took place in the private chapel of Buckingham palace. This was the first marriage that ever took place in the chapel, which is small and the number of guests was therefore limited. The bride and groom arrived privately.

The Princess of Wales, Crown Prince of Denmark, King of Greece, Prince Albert Victor and Prince George, of Wales, assembled in the Row library of Buckingham palace at 11:45 o'clock and there awaited the arrival of the queen from her private

palace at 11:45 o'clock and there awalted the arrival of the queen from her private apartments. The bridal party, consisting of the Prince of Wales, Princess Louise and Princesses Victoria and Maud of Wales, left Marlborough house, the residence of the Prince of Wales, at 11:40 o'clock for Buckingham palace. Notwithstanding the rain the route to the palace was convenient of people opposite the palace. The course of people opposite the palace. The
Prince of Wales was enthusiastically
cheered. On the arrival in the Bow library cheered. On the arrival in the Bow library of the queen, who was accompanied by the Grand Duke of Hesse, the procession to the chapel was formed. It comprised the queen, the members of the royal family, who had gathered in the library, the King of Greece, Crown Prince of Den. mark and other guests and officers of the royal household. The procession on its way to the chapel passed through several royal apartments, in which many of the guests who had found it impossible to enter the chapel were sented. Upon reaching the chapel the queen was escorted to a seat prepared for her, while the other royal personages took seats on either side royal personages took seats on either side of the altar. The Earl of Fife, who was attired in Highland costume and wore the garter of the Duffs, accompanied by his groomsman, Mr. Hornee Farquhar, took his position at the altar rails and awaited the coming of his bride. The Prince of Wales with the bride, and Princesses Victoria and Maud of Wales, and members of the household arrived at the pa just before noon. They were ducted to the Bow lib, ary where the bride was joined by the bridesmaids, who were Princesses Victoria and Maud of Wales, Princess Louise of Schleswig-Holstein

Princesses Victoria and Maud of Wales,
Princess Louise of Schleswig-Holstein,
Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein,
Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein,
Princess Victoria of Teck, Countess Foodore Gleichen, Countess Victoria Gleichen
and Countess Helena Gleichen. The bridal
party then proceeded to the chapel.

The bride were a duchesse dress of white
satin with flowing train. It was trimmed
with orange blossoms. She also were a
wreath of orange blossoms and a point-degage veil. The bridesmulds were dresses
of blush pink faille and carried bouquets
of pink roses. The clergymen officiating of blush pink faille and carried bouquets of pink roses. The clergymen officialing were Archbishop of Canterbury, Bishop of London, Dean of Windsor, the domestic chaplein to the quant. For P chaplain to the queen, Rev. F. A. J. Hervey, domestic chaplain to the Prince of Wales,

A choral service was sung by the Chapel Royal, St. James. A feature of the service was the s

A feature of the service was the singing of a special anthem entitled "O, Perfect Love," composed by Mr. Joseph Barneby.
Many of the ministers were present. Mr. Gladstone was also among the guesta.
The queen worea dress of black brocade. Her majesty appeared to be in excellent health and spirits. The Princess of Walson and the street in a post of gray satis brocades. was attired in a pearl gray satin brocaded with silver. Her royal highness also were a tiara of diamonds.

After the benediction has been pro-nounced the queen kissed the bride and cordially greeted the groom.

nonneed the queen kissed the bride and cordially greeted the groom.

THE WEDDING PRESENTS.

The London edition of the New York Herald on Friday says:

The view of Princess Louise's wedding presents took place at Mariborough house this morning. The grand diningroom presented a sight such as Mariborough house never saw before and such as has barely been seen anywhere. It was a spacious curiosity shop, a storehouse of brio-a-brac and gems which at first quite dasaled the unprepared observer and left him for quite a time so nonplused that a concrete study of the valuable offerings had to wait for his recovery from a general effect that was rather stunning. The larger gifts were massed at random about the room.

They consisted of a Steinway grand plano from Lady Leicester, inlaid writing desks, all kinds of screens in metal, embroidery, mirrors and gold ornaments, large gold and silver trays, shields, bowis, cups, gold tea sets, gold vases, busts, dipaintings, fancy furniture, rugs, bronzes, flower stands and porcelain.

They were passed over in a second however, in favor of a long table running the length of the spartment, covered with the smaller and more precious gifts so thickly that the white cloth was scarcely to be seen. The left hand side of the table for half its length blazed with diamonds and all the most precious stones. It was a confused mass of tharas, necklaces, bracelets, pendants, brooches and earrings, representing the most valuable stones that the world's market could furnish. There were diamonds enough to comfortably equip a royal line.

A jeweller who was present, after a careful estimate of the cutire display, esti-

royal line.

A jeweller who was present, after a careful estimate of the entire display, estitimated the gifts in precious stones alone at between £190,000 and £200,000. The first £50,000 of this was made by presents of Lord Fife, the Rothschilds and the Prince and Princess of Wales, while a large number of fancy stones representing values made the total seem small rather than

made the total seem small rather than large.

Lord Flfe's present to his bride consisted of a tiara and two necklaces. The tiars was a mass of diamonds, in line of large pear-shaped stones running around its entire front, hanging and shimmering in pear-shaped openings. About these, at the top, was a line of diamond points, also consisting of pear-shaped diamonds. The inverted pendants were surrounded by beautiful and fragile open work, fronted with diamonds, the whole being one of the most artist's and va'uable pieces of the kind in all England.

The necklaces were together in the same casket. The larger of the two was a string of the purest diamonds, the swallest being the size of a pea and the largest along the front as large as a sixpence. The inner necklace was of smaller blue stones, diamonds so rare and so perfact that the necklace very probably vied with the larger one in value.

The tiara from the Prince and Princes.

one in value.

The tiara from the Prince and Princess of Wales was in narrow lance shaped beads of diamonds, striking from its simplicity and its brilliancy. It can be turned over when it becomes a pendant necklace. It is two inches deep in the centre, and is graduated off to a depth of half an inch on each side. The ornaments are pear-ahaped alternately with little spikes coataining smaller brilliants, and the central one contains nine stones, while the end ones contain only three, and the whole is mounted on a row of single stones.

Liverneous, July 27.—A true bill was to-day returned against Mrs. Florence Eliza-beth Maybrick, the American, on the charge of having poisoned her husband, James Maybrick, who was a wealthy cot-ton broker of this city.