LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, JULY 29, 1889.

## FIRE CREATES HAVOC.

THE HARDWARE STOCK OF REILLY BROS. RAUB ALMOST TOTALLY DESTROYED.

The Insurance Less Than the Loss Fireman Heard Severely Injured-A Blaze at Henry Martin's Works.

The peace and quietude of Sunday morning was disturbed by two fires one of which was as destructive as any that Lancaster has had in some time, entailing a very heavy loss. This fire was in the large building of A. C. Kepler, at Nos. 40 and 42 North Queen street, which has been occupied since the first of last September by Reilly Brothers & Raub, who are among the heaviest hardware dealers in the city. The building extends from North Queen to Market streets, and its entire length is 254 feet while in width it is 28 feet. It seems to be an unfortunate building as this is the second large fire that has occurred in it. On the evening of the 8th of March 1885, when Mr. Kepler occupied the building, and carried on the hardware business, a fire broke out in the rear building and burned ferociously for several hours until North Queen street was reached. The loss at that time was more than \$20,000. The fire last night was much more disastrous, as a stock of \$10,000 was

rendered practically worthless. It was about 6 o'clock on Sunday morning when this fire was discovered and several parties claim to have seen it first. The first knowledge the people had of it was when they saw smoke issuing from the north side of the building about one third of the distance in from Market street. A fire alarm was sounded from box 12 at the City ball, in Centre Square, by Henry B. Frailey, who lives on Market street, close to the Kepler building. The firemen, who had just returned from the Martin fire, were on hand promptly and the engines were stationed as follows: No. 1, at Market and Orange streets; No. 2, at Orange and North Queen; No. 3, at Centre Square and North Queen, and No. 4, at Stauffer's hat store on North Queen. It is not known exactly where the fire started; whether it was in the cellar or on the first floor, where stoves, agate ware, &c., are kept. In the cellar there were great quantities of paints, varnishes, oils, &c., but fortunately these were farther front than the point where the fire broke out. and they did not ignite. There is a board partition which divides the cellar, near where the fire started, and this was burned almost completely away. Through the elevator the flames made their way with great rapidity to the second and third floors and also to the root, which had a hole burned through it and the tin melted. Almost the whole rear part of the building was wrecked by the flames. The four floors were either completely burned away or ruined so as to require new ones. After the first floor had been burned partially it gave away, under its weight of stoves, heaters and other heavy goods, and it went crushing through to the cellar, doing a great deal of damage. The wood work of nearly all of the windows behind were burned out. The firemen put streams on the building through the front door as well as from the rear. The entire store was filled with smoke and the heat was so intense in the front that the plate glass in the large show windows, as well as the door, cracked. The fire was kept confined to the rear of the building, where the greater was done, though the loss by the water in the front was nearly total. The firemen worked hard and well for about three hours, but they had the flames under control in one hour. At one time it was feared that the oils had caught and there was some excitement. Fortunately that was not the case, although the inside of the building is almost ruined in the rear. The greatest damage to the stock is by water which flooded the greater part of the store room, as well as the different floors behind Great pools of it stood in the floor of th store room after the fire had been extinguished. The front part of the building is not damaged so badly that it can not b used for business after the loss is appraised The loss to the hardware firm will reach

\$40,000 while that of Mr. Kepler will also be heavy. When the fire occurred the only member of the firm in town was Richard M. Reilly, who lives far out North Duke street. His brother William was in New York, having started away on Thursday on a short vacation trip, with Charles E Downey. Mr. H. L. Raub was in Phila delphia, to which city he went on Saturday afternoon. Both gentlemen were tele graphed for and they at once started for Lancaster, upon the receipt of the news It was the intention of the firm to have commenced taking account of their large stock to-day so that they would be through by the first of September when their first year in the business at this stand will ex

pire.

The origin of the fire is a mystery to everybody. No one can give any reason for it, as there was not a particle of fire in the building lately. On Saturday night every employe of the firm was out of the store by ten o'clock and then everything apparently was safe and in good shape.

The second, third and fourth floors of the main building fronting on North Queen street are not occupied by the hardware arm. On the second floor are the rooms of the Corn Exchange, which meets but once a week. John J. Hensel conducts the engraving business in one part and Hancock & Co. have a grain office. This floor received considerable water, yet the damage will not be great. On the third floor Admiral Reynolds Post, No. 405, have their rooms and the fourth floor is used by Blue Cross Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, and other secret societies. were not damaged to any extent, although they were pretty well smoked.

Next door to the building in which the fire took place is the postoffice, which is also owned by Mr. Kepler. When the fire of March, 1885, occurred it was found necessary to remove all the mail and stock of the postoffice to a place of safety, as their building was damaged. It was thought that there would be a repetition of this on Sunday. Postmaster Slavmaker was prepared for this, as he had all the mail and other things gathered together and either placed in sacks and bags or so arranged that they could easily be removed with a moment's warning. It was the intention of the postmaster to take the things to Astrich's old store on East King street. This was not found necessary. however, as the fire never reached the postoffice, although the wall between it and the hardware store was well soaked with water. The members of the Young Men's Democratic society and the Lancaster gymnasium in rooms over the postoffice were frightened, but they did not suffer

Next door on the south of the hardware building, on Market street, stands a two story brick building, which is occupied by Frank J. Facsig as a job printing office, The water reached his place, and about 50,000 anyclopes, and a lot of letter heads, bill heads, &c., were ruined. He estimates his loss at about \$100, and he has an insur-

ance with Shenk & Bausman. The insurances of Reilly, Bros & Raub, aggregate \$25,500, distributed as follows ontinental, \$5,000; Northern \$5,000; London Assurance Corporation, \$2,500; Insurance Company of North America, \$2,500; Girard, \$2,500; St. Paul, \$2,500; New Hampshire \$2,500; Sun Fire company, London, \$2,500; Niagara, \$500. The latter amount is on the stock and machinery of

the tin shop on the stock and machinery of the tin shop on the third floor.

Mr. Kepler had an insurance of \$10,000 on the building, which will more than cover the loss. One policy for \$5,000 is in the Fire Association of Philadelphia, and a second policy for the same amount in the Imperial, of London.

A telegram was sent to Mr. Ranb, who was in Philadelphia, but the message did not reach him. William H. Reilly was reached by a telegram and while at the Breat street station, Philadelphia, on Sunday evening within the street station. day evening, waiting for a train he met his partner Raub and conveyed to him the first information that their stock had been

ruined by fire and water.

A Fireman Hurt.

David Beard, a hoseman attached to Engine No. 1, of the city fire department, will have good cause to remember the fire at Reilly Brothers & Raub's. He attempted to crawl up. to crawl up a twenty-foot ladder of the truck, which was standing against the wall of the burning building on Market street. When about ten feet up he fell to the ground. He was believed to be badly hurt, ind many thought fatally. He was taken to his home at Prince and Conestoga streets, where Dr. Netscher attended him. He found that his right arm was broken between the wrist and elbow, and his nose was mashed. He also had an ugly cut on the head, but his skull was not injured.

An Early Morning Fire. A few minutes before 4 o'clock on Sun-day morning an alarm of fire was struck from box 36, corner of Lemon and Duke streets. The fire was in a small building at the brick machine manufactory of Henry Martin on East James street, formerly known as Leman's rifle works. The fire was discovered by Mrs. Hartman, who lives in Cherry alley. She saw smoke coming from a small building in which sawdust used as fuel for the steam engine is kept. Her cries of fire awakened the neighbors and Frank Falk, who lives at No. 39 East James street, ran to the building and succeeded in nearly stamping the fire out before the arrival of the fire apparatus. A plug stream from Company No. 4 finished the work of extinguishing the

The fire is supposed to have originated from particles of the sawdust getting too near the boiler. The damage is small and can be repaired for \$10.

Fire on Sunday Evening. An explosion of a coal oil lamp at the house of Christ. Vogt, No. 142 Dorwart street, on Sunday evening, burned several articles on the table on which it was before the flames could be extinguished. The neighbors\*responded to the cries of fire and with a few buckets of water put it out. The fire department was not notified of the

Base Ball News.

The championship games of ball played The championship games of ball played on Saturday resulted as follows: Philadelphia, 5: Boston, 4: Pittsburg, 11, Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 17; Indianapolis, 5; Chicago, 5; Indianapolis, 2, (2d game); Washington at New York (rain); Athletic, 12; Kansas City, 10; Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 2; Baltimore, 4; St. Louis, 2; St. Louis, 3; Baltimore, 1, (2d game); Louisyille, 6; Columbus, 2: Norristown, 6; Gorham, 4; Hazleton, 5; Shenandoah, 1. The Sunday games of base ball were: Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1; Columbus 10, Louisville 11. Louisville 11. The Kansas City club hit McMahon safely

fifteen times on Saturday.

The Jersey City club disbanded on Satmanagers in the country, goes to Rochester taking Catchers Hofford, Burke and Base men O'Brien and Knowles with him. The other players, including Jack Hiland have all been released but Lyons, who goes to

The Wilkesbarre club is in distress; they The Wilkesparre club is in distress; they will sell all their good players and secure cheap ones. They now lead the Atlantic Association and the result of their last move will be to shake the interest of the

people in the club's games.

White Eyes, an Indian, is pitching good ball for Hazleton. ball for Hazleton.

Hank O'Day, one of Washington's star pitchers, goes to New York, who will spend money to get the permant.

McTamany has picked up in his hitting

since he was put away do Tonney is playing the fielding game of his life for Louisville.

DROWNED IN THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Albert McGulgan Loses His Life at Bald Friar While Trying a Boat. Albert McGuigan, a fourteen-year-old son of Charles McGuigan, a resident of Cecil county, Maryland, was drowned in

the Susquehanna at Bald Friar, a grea fishing resort, on Sunday. Young McGuigan and two other boys had gone to the river to try a new boat When out in the stream McGuigan stood up in the boat and, getting too far to one side, upset it. McGuigan was drowned but the other two boys escaped. One o them afterwards dived down into the river and brought his young companion's body

Deputy Coroner P. Cummings held an nquest and the verdict was accidental drowning.

to the surface, after which it was taken

The Chesapeake's Return.

The Chesapeake club after spending ery pleasant week on the bay, from which they take their name, arrived in Lancaster at 6:45 on Saturday evening. Headed by the Iroquois band they marched to the Steven house, where they separated. The boys looked somewhat bronzed by the trip, but that meant nothing, for they were so pleased wi h it that they could talk of nothing else on Saturday evening. They are convinced that that is the best way to spend a week and they will go again next year. Much of the success of the trip was due to the president, John Warfel, who worked hard to please his comrades and had the most satisfactory arrangements.

Fighting on the Street.

Early on Sunday morning a fellow named Hildebrand, a very tough character of the Seventh ward, and young Jake Witch met at the corner of Locust and Lime streets. They at once began a figh in which Witch was the aggressor. They kept it up for over an hour, and quite a crowd of people gathered from all over the town, many of whom were drunk. Constable Shaub, of the Third ward, was there but he seemed afraid to make an arrest and tried to keep out of sight of the crowd and

The Young Men's Democratic Picnic. The Young Men's Democratic society seems to know how to manage an excursion, and they certainly did well to-day Despite the unfavorable appearance of the weather this morning there were eleven cars on the special train to Reading where the big pienie is being held to-day and over 800 excursionists were on board. Taylor's orchestra accompanied the excursion, and the Germania band, of Reading, at-tended the picnic. In addition to the above quite a large number of people went to Reading at noon, and as late at 3:50 this

The Prize Fighters Arraigned.

om the York Daily. The Dallastown prize fight was investigated at Alderman Sherwood's office Saturday afternoon. Eight witnesses were heard. At the conclusion of the hearing the alderman held Rojahn and Keesey, the principals of the fight, in their own recognizance until the third day of August, when he will



VENERABLE CITIZENS PASSES AWAY.

A sketch of His Eventful Life-The Oldest Lawyer of the Lancaster Bar. Some of the Cases He Conducted.

Col. Wm. B. Fordney, one of the most prominent lawyers in the state, in his day, lied at his residence, No. 49 East Orange street, at 9:30 o'clock this morning, in his

In August, 1888, he had an attack of weakness, since which time his health has gradually failed. He was confined to bed for the past two weeks, but retained his consciousness almost to the last. He suffered no pain in his final illness and slept

SKETCH OF HIS CAREER. Col. Fordney was born on Chestnut Hill, this county, April 14, 1807. His ancestors came from the border line of France and Switzerland, and before the Revolution they lived on North Queen street, on the properties owned by the late William Millar and now possessed by Shaub & Burns. When three years old Col. Fordney's parents moved to Lancaster and with the exception of four years he was at Allegheny college, he has lived all his long life in Lancaster city.

Col. Fordney read law with ex-President Buchanan, in the building now occupied by the INTELLIGENCER, and was admitted to the practice of the law in the several courts of Lancaster county in June, 1829, shortly after President Jackson entered upon his first presidential term. Judge Long, who died a few months ago, was one year Col. Fordney's senior.

Col. Fordney received his military title from Gov. Wolf, he having been appointed one of his aides. Capt. James. K. Find-ley, also of Lancaster, was the other aid. Col. Fordney accompanied Governor Wolf on his first ride over the newly finished Pennsylvania railroad

When Col. Fordney first practiced law, the Lancaster bar had among its members lawyers with a national reputation. The leading lawyers were ex-President Buchanan, Wm. Norris, James Hopkins, who commanded the largest practice ever known in the county; Moulton C. Rogers, equently became a supreme judge; Ebenezer Wright and Samuel Parke; Gen. George B. Porter, who be came governor of Michigan; Amos Ellmaker, father of Nathaniel and Levi Ellmaker, and a nominee for vice president of the United States; George W. Jacobs and Benjamin Champneys, afterwards judge and senator; Reah Frazer and John R. Montgomery.

It was while riding home in company with Mr. Fordney from an arbitration in Maytown, that Mr. Montgomery was thrown from his horse and his spine so severely injured that he never recovered from the lingering effects of the accident. Barton was the famous orator at the bar when Col. Fordney was admitted, and when Gov. David R. Porter appointed Barton state's attorney for Philadelphia, he accepted only on condition that Col. Fordney be made the district attorney of Lancaster county. The governor made the ap-pointment and Col. Fordney assumed the duties of that office in 1839 and held the position for six years.

One of the early cases that he tried was that of the celebrated Cobler murder. He was charged with killing a Hebrew peddler named Zeilerbach. The body had seventeen wounds on it, and notwithstanding these wounds the coroner's physician was about making an autopsy of the head to ascertain the cause of death. Col. Fordney protested against the mutilation of th ody, when the cause of death was so evident, a dispute followed between the doctor and him, and it ended in the lawyer knocking the physician out. The doctor med Col. Fordney, but the attorney general had a not proventered and heartily approved the d strict attorney's course. trial resulted in the conviction of Cobler, and his execution followed in due time,

Another celebrated case tried by him was one of counterfeiting. Walton, an Englishman, lived near the Gap and dooded the country with counterfeit notes. Walton lived in great style. He was an expert engraver, and so excellent in its ine was his work that on the trial, when the counterfeit and genuine notes of the Bank of Pennsylvania, produced in evidence, got mixed before the jury, the cashier of the bank could not tell which were the forged ones. That appeared to settle the case in the minds of the jury that Walton was too dangerous to be out of jail, and he was promptly convicted and sentenced to a long term of imprisonment. was shortened by his surrender to the authorities of all his plates and other dan-

gerous devices in his possession. With the exception of two terms as pro ecuting attorney, Col. Fordney never held or sought office. He was nominated for Congress by the Democracy when a split in the opposition made such a candidacy hopeful, but he promptly declined. He was engaged for forty years in the active practice of the law and he devoted himself closely to his profession, and with the aptitude and rare talent he possessed he

reached the front rank at the bar. Over 20 years ago he concluded to retire rom the practice of his chosen profession while yet in good health, and he gave himself up since then to the enjoyment of a quiet retired life. He purchased a farm near the city, on which he found the recrea

He was one of the appraisers appointed by the government to value the land upon which the United States public building in Harrisburg was erected.

To Col. Fordney more than any other gentleman are the citizens of Lancaster indebted for the completion of the water works. Conneils had authorized a loan at 6 per cent, to be made, but, after advertising for a considerable while, it could not be obtained at home. Finally Col. Fordney negotiated for the sum of \$30,000 from the late Nicholas Biddle, then president of the United States bank. This loan was obtained for five per cent, and ran for thirty

For a time he was a member of the firm

of Lane & Co., dry goods dealers, but lately no active business engaged his attention. Col. Fordney married the daughter of Hon. Wm. Jenkins. Their children are Mrs. Samuel H. Reynolds, Thomas P. Fordney, Wm. J. Fordney and Mrs. William H. Potter. Lawyer Wilson Jenkins

of Camden, New Jersey, is a nephew, and Hon. Richard Jenkins, of Camden, a brother of Mrs. Fortiney, was prosecutor of Camden county for many years and Wm. Jenkins, father of Mrs. Fordney was prosecutor in this county from 1808 to 1824. He was married on November 1, 1837, and celebrated his golden wedding on November ebrated his golden wedding on November 1, 1887, at which time there assembled at his home all his children and grandchildren and a few intimate friends. Col. Fordney's death is the first in the family since his marriage.

In the social life of Lancaster, for more

than half a century, there has been no more conspicuous figure than Col. Fordney. Of handsome and imposing figure; of pleasing but dignified and courteous bearing, with a great fund of humor, anecdote and reminiscence, he was the centre of a wide cirof friends and acquaintances. He had keen zest for the good things of life and a high appreciation of the wholesome delights of the dining table. He was the warm friend of the elder Cameron, of the Bayards, Col. Duffy, "Larry" Jerome and of all that choice company of bon vicants whose social gatherings are a part of the history of Eastern Pennsylvania for a generation. With some of them he made a journey to the great Southwest several years ago, and at his own hearthstone and around their boards he was wont to gather with men whose "table talk" if recorded would have made volumes of rich contemporary interest. He was the loving hus band of a devoted wife; father and grand father of children who revered and fondly loved him, and whose tender affection soothed his declining years. His funeral will take place on Wednes

day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A LANCASTER COUNTIAN KILLED. David G. Miller, Formerly of Colerain,

Loses His Life in Marrisburg. David G. Miller, a laborer in Bailey's ron works, Harrisburg, was killed on Saturday. He was running a buggy of iron to the furnace, when the wheels of the buggy broke down, and the heavy load of iron fell upon the unfortunate man, killing him instantly. His head and the upper part of his body was crushed.

Mr. Miller was raised in Colerain township, this county, on the Reinhart farm near Kirkwood. He went into the army from there, and after the close of the war same home and married the daughter of Frederick Stively and moved on his farm at Camargo. From there he moved to Christiana and carried on an extensive ousiness there and in Philadelphia. He was offered a good position in the Chesapeake works in Harrisburg a few years ago, and at the time of his death was one of their superintendents. His remains will be brought to New Providence, and buried in the Mennonite burying ground at that place to-morrow afternoon. Miller was 50 years of age.

Good Bass Fishing.

Bass fishing has been better at Peach Bottom this season than it has ever been known. During the early part of last week there was an immense lot of fine fish taken from that place. One party of four people from York caught 283 and a party from ville, caught 44, some of which weighed 31 pounds. L. T. Hensel caught an elegant lot. There was no one on the river who did not have a fine string. At the present stage of the water Peach Bottom is a good point, and there are plenty of good accommodations.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancas ter, Pa., July 29, 1889 :

Ludies' List.—Miss Sue S. Aungst, V. Clark, Mrs. Alice Grickler, Mrs. Molley Gnise, Miss Pauline Hambright, Mrs. Abby Hanaway, Miss Mollie A. Miller, Miss Anny Scame, Miss Mary Sibert,
Gents' List.—J. H. Astender, Charles
Barlow, John Bau, Charles Black, N. S.
Hambright, George Hart, Geo. A. Hoffert,
J. B. Swartz, H. N. Rhoads.

Summer Leisure. Thos, B. Howell left last night for a week's vacation to Stoysville, Somerse

Miss Cordelia Rengier, Miss Pauline Rengier, J. S. Rengier, Paul G. Dougherty, Luther Fon Dersmith, Dr. Geo. P. King, H.A. Dubbs leave on August 1st for Boston, leaving Baltimore by boat. Some of the party expect to extend the trip from Boston to Halifax.

Hugh R. Fulton, esq., is back after a three weeks' outing, during which he vizited Southwest Virginia on a business trip, took in the Natural Bridge and the old battle-fields and fortifications around Petersburg and Richmond. The Lancaster Piscatorial and Recreation

club returned on Saturday from their week's encan prient at Sheibley's woods. They report having had a splendid time. Miss Helen Lederman and her cousin, Miss Susan Toch, who has been spending some time with her, left at noon to-day, on trip to Long Branch and New York.

J. J. Uhler, of North Duke street, is spending some time with his uncle, George W. Hensel, at Quarryville. Mrs. Morris Zook and daughter Kat o

left on Saturday for Asbury Park. J. H. Young and wife, of this city. the guests of Uriah D. Diebler, shoe dealer, of Harrisburg.

Sned For Larceny as Ballee. Hiram K. Miller, of East Petersburg. has been complained against before Alderman Halbach by Mary Deckert, for larceny as bailee. She alleges that she gave to Miller a promissory note for \$150 for safe keeping, and that he now refuses to give it back. Ball was entered for a hearing on August 5th, at 11 o'clock.

Band Festivals. The New Holland band held a festival n Styer's orchard, New Holland, on Saturday, which was largely attended. The Terre Hill and Bowmansville bands were present and added to the attractions of the festival. There was a festival at Beartown, for the

benefit of the Churchtown band, and it was also largely attended.

A Big Pienie.

The opening pienic of the season took place on Saturday evening in Fritz's grove, Quarryville. Although the day was a bad the evening was fair and the crowd was the largest ever seen at a picnic in the Lower End. The grounds have been newly itted up and an elegant and permanen platform erected. The second pienic wil e held on Saturday evening, August 10th.

Shot Her Husband.

L. D. Dimick, a livery stable keeper and he son of a wealthy citizen of Rock Island, Ill., was caught in a disreputable house there by his wife at a late hour Saturday night, and in a tussic that ensued between man and wife Dimick was shot through the body and lies in a critical condition Mrs. Dimick was arrested. She says she meant to shoot one of the women, and her husband interfered and she accidentally shot him. Dinnek corroborated this story while the women of the house say she de-liberately shot her husband.

RAIN INTERFERE

BUT THE CAMPMEETINGS AT LANDISVILLE AND LITITZ ARE WELL ATTENDED.

Three Thousand Persons at the Form and Two Thousand at the Latter. Features of the Services

LANDISVILLE, July 29.—The programme for Young People's Day (Saturday), was carried out in full. The tabernacle was erowded for the afternoon service. Beside the essays, recitations and addresses the audience was treated to some choice vocal music. Prof. S. B. Ellenberger, C. A. Ellenberger, Miss Mamie and Mr. Carroll Kinter, all of Harrisburg, formed a quartette who rendered some fine music, Miss May Howard and Miss Hattie Vache rendered several very enjoyable solos. The exercises of the afternoon were closed by an address fitting the occasion by Pre siding Elder Crouch. At 6 o'clock a reception was held in the tabernacle. Singing and addresses by Revs. Roads and Thomas was the programme observed on this occa-

The children's lesson at 1:30 taught by Rev. Roads was a special feature of the Saturday afternoon's exercises. The subject was to have been "The Rose and Lily," but the cloudy condition of the skies forming a favorable circumstance Mr. Roads decided to substitute in its place a "Candle Sermon." The tabernacle was made as dark as practicable and with lighted candles the sermon was taught. One large candle was used to represent the Holy Spirit while four smalle ones, one of each, red, yellow, black and white, represented the principal races of the world. The large candle was placed in the centre of the others to show how all could be illuminated from the same source. A Sunday school class, a family and a young couple were also represented by candles. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Dungan, wife of the Rev. Dungan, of Mrs. Wheeler led the consecration meet-

ng at 6 o'clock. When the time for the evening sermon came the tabernacle was crowded to the door, while many others either crowded around the outside of the door or were compelled to forego hearing the service.

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Charles Roads.

Sunday morning dawned with a clouded sky, while a heavy mist hung over the earth. The roads had become quite muddy from the rain of the previous day and the outlook for a large attendance at the camp was not very promising. However, from the time the first train arrived the people began to gather to the grounds, and the woods took on an animated scene. On toward noon the skies cleared somewhat and the outlook became somewhat better. teams came pouring in from the surrounding country, the trains were all heavily ladened with passengers, and the grounds began to fill until at 3 o'clock there must

have been fully three thousand people here.

The morning services were held in the tabernacle, but this was so crowded that it was decided to try to hold the remaining services in the open air. Accordingly, when the hour for children's meeting arrived, that service was held in the auditorium on the outside, but sgain the clouds over a shower of rain fell that drove the undience to seek cover as best they could. Those who had tents and cottages ran to them, and a cottage or a tent with a dozen or more people crowded into it was no unsight. Others who had just dropped in for the day sought the shelter of the public tents or the tabernacle, where it 3 o'clock the sermon of the afternoon was preached.

The usual devotional scrvice was held at a. m. and at 8 a. m. yesterday. Mr. George Brubaker, of Williamsport, led the prayer meeting, which was largely attended, but at 10 o'clock the first sermon of the day was delivered. E. G. Reed, D. D., president of Dickinson college, preached the sermen. He said before beginning to preach that he had not been well for some time past and was not in a condition to preach that morning. However he had been invited to preach here and intended to do the best he could. He selected as his text, Acts 26, 19: "Whereupon oh! King Agrippa, I was not disobe to the heavenly vision." Paul's only fault was that he had persisted in persecuting the early Christians after Christ had been crucified. He was stricken when on his way to Damascus and there saw a vision which had converted him. After that he went about preaching the gospel and doing go id until he was arrested and hurled into prison. Festus, anxious to relieve himself from the responsibility of condemning a Roman, had sent him to Agrippa, the gov ernor, to be tried by him.

Here also he might have refused to open his lips to make a defense, for it was the privilege of the Roman to appeal to Cæsar, but here was the opportunity he had sought to declare Christ. He declared his conversion by the vision, that he had not been disobedient to the call of heaven, and wished that Agrippa might be like him "except these chains." He felt that God had a work for him to do and he asked: "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" There is no better question any Christian can ask. God is in earnest. He never trifles. He wants men to work. Paul always wanted to know what the of duty was and he did it. Paul however was not the only man who had been changed by a vision. Many an other has had a revelation. Many spirits may not see until God touches these spirits. President Garfield once told gentleman that he had a vision that changed him when he was 14 years old. The great President Bohn, of Veshnell college, had a vision. The prophet Jacob had a vision that changed his life and so also had John Bunyan. The promise of God is that young men should see visions and old men should dream dreams. Dr. Vernon read the morning lesson

from the 9th chapter of Acts. An overflow meeting consisting of singing, praying and reciting experiences, was conducted in the auditorium, during the morning sermon, by the Revs. Roads and

Thomas. Rev. Roads, assisted by Rev. Crouch, taught the children's lesson in the afternoon. They used a sword and cross illuminated with Bible texts, and a sling to teach the lesson. Miss Dungan, a young daughter of the Rev. Dungan, of Marietta, sang a solo. The attendance was very large, filling very nearly all the seats about the auditorium.

The Sunday afternoon's sermon was preached by the Rev. George A. Gaul, of Columbia. His text was 1 Corinthians, chapter, 22, 23 and 24 verses. This sermon manner. His sermon described the church of the days of the text and the life of

Paul. During this service Miss Hattie Vache sang a solo.

The usual "holiness" meeting was held by Mrs. Wheeler at 6 o'clock.

The sermon of the evening was delivered by the Rev. E. J. Grey, president of Wil-hamsport Dickinson seminary. His topic was "The Reality of this Life." Material

substances illustrate life in its lowest forms substances illustrate life in its lowest forms while God represents the highest species of life. It is impossible for us to have fellow-ship with anything we do not understand. So we must strive to get a knowledge of it. There is an idea of God in every human soul, no matter how low it may be, but there is no fellowship with Him until the soul understands Him, for all must have a knowledge of Him to fully appre-ciate Him. There is in all men a latent faculty for realizing God as he is, but the faculty must be quickened. In this change in developing there will be no change in God, but only a change in the man. It is as the young boy who looks up and gazes at the stars. He gets older and studies the stars and learns the laws that govern and rule them. There has been no change in the stars, but the mind becomes better trained. So in holding communication with God, we must first learn to know

The weather to-day is all that can be de sired for campmeeting, but the excitement of yesterday has had its effect, and to-dry a reaction seems to have set in. Every-body, even Presiding Elder Crouch, who is always carnestly at work, is tired. The regular early morning service was held and at 8:30 Rev. Shoesmith, of Mount Joy, held;the prayer meeting in the auditorium. Rev. R. S. De Bow, of Philadelphia, arrived this morning and at 10 o'clock preached the morning sermon. His text was St. John, 1, 4. He dwelt upon the closeness of God and His mercy. Christ had not only told us what to do, but He had come to us and set us an example how to do. The Women's Foreign Mission holds its

universary this afternoon. There were three penitents on Sunday vening, two of whom were converted. The silver offering at the gates on Sun ay amounted to about \$100

THE LITTE CAMP.

I'wo Thousand Attend the Services

LITITZ, July 29.-Sunday morning wa again obscured by a heavy fog which turned at intervals into a drizzling rain, so that umbrellas were constantly being raised and lowered. But the crowd increased in spite of the weather, and it is estimated that there were about 2,000 people present in the afternoon. The Sunday school exercises were held at 8 a. m. and conducted by the Rev. J. B. Esenwein. The altar and organ were decorated with flowers. The interval between Sunday school and preaching was taken up with a prayer meeting conducted by Rev. A. W. Warfel. Many testified for Jesus in this meeting. By this time a crowd had collected, and being somewhat noisy, had to be called to order before 1,200 cantons. Gen. Boulanger has be elected in only 12. The Conservatives he had to be called to order before the preaching began. The sermon wa preached by the Rev. B. J. Smoyer, P. E., in German, from the text: "The God that inswereth by fire let him be God," I Kings 18, 24. All men, he said, are worshipers by nature. But all men do not worship the true God. The most enlightened defy their own appetites and passions. Service may be divided into two classes. 1, materialistic; 2, spiritual. A French infidel prophesied that the church of the future would consist wholly of either one or the other He then proceeded to give a very grapic description of the state of Israel in Ahab's day, of the man Elijah sent by God to punish Israel, if the Baal worship an I the ultimate victory of the true God, making a direct and striking application of each lesson as he went along. By the time he concluded the audience was wound up t such a pitch of excitement that quite a number began to shout and jump. Rev. A. W. Warfel made some remarks, and Rev. Warmkessel led the concluding prayer. The prayer meeting at 1:30 p. m. was conducted by Rev. J. U. Royer. Over 100 tes-

tified for Christ. The Rev. Hartzler, D. D. who had been expected, being ill and unable to come, Rev. A. W. Warfel, of Lititz, preached the afternoon's sermon. chose the text: "But God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is crucitied unto me, and I unto the world," Gala-tians 6, 14. He then showed in a very able manner what people usually glory in, what the Jews gloried in, what Paul gloried in, and what everybody should glory in. In the middle of the sermon a shower same up and there was a prompt scattering of the crowd. It did not last long however, and as the people came back soon the sermon was finished without any apparent loss from the interruption. An impromptu choir sang some selections before the afternoon's and evening's services in an excellent manner. The quartette in which Miss Elizabeth Kemper figured deserves especial mention. The evening prayer meeting was again also a kind of experience meeting. Rev. C. H Warmkessel preached the sermon. His text was: "Behold, he prayeth," Acts 9, 11. He described Paul's change of heart in a vivid manner, and made a strong appeal to the unconverted. A little girl lost in the evening, but was soon restored to

ot really incommode the people to any Bligh's Bloody Work.

her parents. Some eight omnibuses were

unning all day and the woods outside the

limits of the campground were full of

vehicles. Although it was very sultry and

rained a little occasionally, the weather did

Charles Bligh, the negro hostler who on saturday night confessed to the brutal kill-Saturday night confessed to the brutal killing of his employer, Dr. A. E. Jones, spent Sunday in the jail at Cincinnati. In his confession he told how Dr. Jones had scolded him for failing to properly attend to his work, and had stanck him with a stick. Awaiting his opportunity the murderer felled the doctor with a club, and while his victim was still breathing he picked up the body, wrapped it in a horse blanket and carried it to Cypress street and Francis lane, where he threw it in a sewer. The police traced the body by the bloody trail that marked the route of the murderer and his ghastly burden. and his ghastly burden.

Gave Bonds for Their Appearance. CINCINNATI, July 29.—The cases of the aloon-keepers who were arrested for violating the Owen law yesterday, were called in the police court to-day and bonds were given for their appearance for trial. Most of them were not set for any special date. In the case of Wartlinger and others, who have been specially defiant in their conduct, an early trial will be given. The saloon-keepers' mass meeting which resolved to defy the law yesterday, also resolved that those who should be arrested should meet this morning and march to the police court with music. That resolution was not carried out. The men went to court without procession or music.

A Conference Now Holding. New York, July 29. Shortly after one o'clock to-day the committees of the printers' chapels of the World, Times, Sun, and Mailland Express, met in council with the managers of those papers and submitted the resolutions adopted by the committees at their session yesterday. result of the conference will not be made known until late this afternoon.

Bank Officers Elected.

A. Linc'ln Moyer, of Strasburg, was to-day elected paying teller of the Cones toga National bank, to succeed Pierce Lesher, resigned, and Hiram Rowe, mes signed. The new men will go on duty on August 1st. PRICE TWO CENT

EIGHT PERSONS CRUSHED TO DEATH ! DWELLING IN CHICAGO.

LIFE AND PROPERTY LO

Fire, Water, Wind and Hall Deets Over a Million Dollars' Worth of Property in the Lake City.

CHICAGO, July 29.—The storm of 8 day night was even more severe than been supposed. The unprecedented refall, high wind and incessant lights caused a loss of property that is difficult estimate. All kinds of property sufferentials. goods in cellars and basements, unfinish buildings and dwellings. There were alarms of fire—many from lightning most from the destruction of the insulation of the electric light wires.

Fire, water, wind and hail com caused a loss probably in excess of million dollars and possibly as much a sewers of Chicago were unequal to the b of carrying off the water that fell. The sult of the storm will probably be an an tion of the matter looking towards re

improvement in the drainage facilities.

Heavy Storm in Tennessee.

Mempus, Tenn., July 29—A heavy wand rain storm struck the city about o'clock yesterday afternoon, and continuuntil a late hour last night. No dame was done in the immediate vicinity Memphis, but the Western Union will with the exception of two to Little Ro are all down, and it is supposed that rounding country.

Damaged by Wind, Hall and Rain-FINDLAY, Ohio, July 29.—A tremend storm of wind, hall and rain swept of this city last evening, blowing down feat trees, outhouses and unfinished buildle and doing a great deal of damage of a g eral character. The wind was terrific the minfall tremendous, while hall as is as hickory nuts fell. It was the most structive storm of the year, and the los property is likely to be very great.

Pants, July 29. - Noon-The returns

received from 813 cantons. In these tons 468 Republican candidates, 245 Co sary. The government is jubilant over 3 p. m.—The results are now known

gained twenty seats. Mr. Wilson, sou-law of ex-President Grevy, and M. Herisse, the well known Boulangist, The Boulangists are depressed by the sult of the elections. They expected carry one hundred cantons. The Bo partists have gained fifteen scats.

Harrison to Salt Commissions,
DEER PARK, Md., July 20.—Attorn
General Miller had a conference this moring with the president over the park
cases, and then took the train for Washin ton. Secretary Windom remained over and may stay till the middle of the week Private Secretary Halford says no appearments are likely to be made now at De Park. The presidential family are occupied chiefly with preparations for the B

Harbor visit, for which place they leave here on August 6th. CHICAGO, July 29.—The five men cused of complicity in the murder of Cronin-Coughlin, Beggs, Woods Kunze and O'Sullivan, were arraigned Judge Horton's court this morning. pleaded not guilty. In the cases of Be Coughlin, Woodruff and Kunze a n to quash the indictments was made as entered. O'Sullivan's attorneys m

motion for a change of venue from Ju Probably Fatally Wounded. CHICAGO, July 29.—Police Officer vester E. Fish was shot in the head at 22 o'clock this morning and will probabl die. It is supposed he was shot while a tempting to arrest a burglar. Another officer, attracted by the shooting, ran to the scious. He was removed to the h Three or four arrests have been made and it is believed the man who did the al

To Jail For Four Months DUBLIN, July 29 .- Dr. Tanner, M. P., for Cork, was sentenced to-day at Tipperary, to one month's imprisonment for assaulting Police Inspector Stephens, in May la When judgment was pronounced he crist out in the dock : "I defy you; the magis-tracy are the real criminals." For this outbreak three months was added to his

An Ice House Robbed. SALUNGA, July 29-John Kepperling, proprietor of the Landisville hotel, had de ample preparations for the accom dation of visitors to campineeting on Sun-day. He was surprised when be entered the ice house on Sunday morning to find all the meat, butter, tripe, &c., gone. supposed the robbery was committed by a gang of tramps who had been in the vicinity for some time.

Death of a Noted Man. FARMINGTON, Maine, July 20.-Daniel Beedy died this morning, aged 78. He had been a noted civil engineer and bridge builder. He built the first steam flour mill in St. Louis and various large flour and quartz mills in New Mexico, California and other Western states, besides a large number of bridges.

Burke Will Be Extradited. WINNIPEO, Man., July 29 .- A decision will be given on the application for a writ of habeas corpus in the Burke case of habeas corpus in the Burke case to morrow. It is concluded even by the prisoner's counsel that the order for extradition will be given.

Two Commissions in Session. HARRISBURO, July 29. - Two commission are in Harrisburg to-day. One is laboring with the question of diminishing the number of soldiers' orphans schools and the other is discussing arrangements for dedicating monuments at Gettysburg in September There will get down to business tember. They will get down to busin

A Requisition for Forger Houts. HARRISHURG, July 29.—Governor Beave has issued a requisition for Wm. H. Houts who is wanted at Lewistown, Min county, for forgery. He has been arrested

An Ex-Senator Dying. Concord, N. H., July 29.—Hon. E. H. Rollins, ex-United States senator, who is ill at the Ilse of Shoals, has had another relapse. He is unconscious and is failing

WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., July Showers, cooler, southerly win