

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1889.

Summer Leisure. The following Lancastrians are at Asbury

Park : Mr. A. G. Comp is registered at the West End. Mr. D. S. Bursk, wife and

daughter, Miss Hattie, Messrs, Christian and D. B. Widmyer, Mrs. J. H., and Miss Emily Widmyer, are at the Albemarie. Rev. W. G. Schoopflin is staying at the Hotel Grand. Mr. J. E. Hubley is at the

Oriental. Mrs. A. M. Woods and Mrs. E. B. and Miss May Slaymaker are guests of

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A PAIR OF SCOUNDRELS.

VOLUME XXV-NO. 294.

TAILS REIDESBACH AND ROWARD SANDERS ENULATING COWBOTS.

They Enter Several Hotels and Abuse the Proprietors-No Payment Offered for Liquor-Officers Fall to Find Them.

Louis Reidenbach and Edward Sanders two tough young men of this city who years past, have again gone on the ram-page. The names of these young men are page. The names of these yound of Lan familiar to nearly every resident of Lan caster. It will be remembered that Sanders was convicted of murder in the second degree in causing the death of Mrs. Seymour in the eastern part of the city. He was sentenced on December 22, 1881, to the Eastern penitentiary for eleven years and nine months. Two years ago, fortunately for him, he was pardoned. When he returned to Lancaster many people, who had an idea that he had been punished rather severely, folt kindly towards him. Of late he ha been going back to his old ways. He has several scrapes and only about three weeks ago was arrested for robbing John Kane, a young lad who had some money and was foolish enough to travel with Sanders and spond it with him. There was a strong case against San ders, but he and his friends succeeded in having Kane withdraw the suit and the

matter was quietly hushed up. No young man of bad reputation was better known years ago in this city than Louis Reidenbach. He was a member of the gang of fire-bugs that operated in this city along about 1879-80-81, burning all kinds of buildings. When he found he was going to be arrested he fled the city and has never since been arrested, al though an indictment was found against him charging him with arson, and is still hanging over him. Since he first left here Reidenbach has been back to Lancaste several times. Two years ago he came ome_sick and remained at his father' Six weeks until he recovered, sl though the police did not learn of his pres

On November 13, 1882, a true bill wa found against Reidenbach for setting fire to the black smith shop of James A. Reardon, then located on Church street, near

East King. The complaint on which the indictment was found was made by Chief Deichler before Alderman McConomy and the offense charged was committed on November 14, 1880. A similar complaint was made by Frederick Miller before Alderman Barr, but the grand jury only acted on the one sent in by Alderman Mc-Conomy.

After the finding of the true bill a pro cess was issued for Reidenbach's arrest, but he kept away from town. A week ago when it was learned that he had returned duplicate process was issued to Sheriff Burkholder and he deputized Policeman Deen, who know Reidenbach well, to arrest

He came to Lancaster two weeks ago, th last time and soon fell in with old friends. Since his arrival he has been sailing right around under the noses of the watchful police, who either did not know him or did not care to arrest him. He boldly wen into saloons and drank with the boys and soon after his arrival here he had to be ome unconsciously drunk. carrie

TESTING THE ELIXIR. Dr. Hammond Tries It on a Decrepit Old Man With Great Success.

Old Man With Great Success. From the Washington Post. Dr. W. A. Hammond, the distinguished physician, formerly of New York, who has permanently located in this city, is experi-menting successfully with an elixir of life. When the doctor first heard of the dis-covery by Dr. Brown-Sequard, of Paris, of an elixir thus named, his information of the character of the fluid said to produce such remarkable results in rejuvenating decrepit and aged persons was so crude that he was forced to the belief that the report was either a canard or the experi-menter had given to the world statements that could be only explained by the fact of his dotage.

menter had given to the world statements that could be only explained by the fact of his dotage. Since them he has received detailed ac-counts of the methods employed by Dr. Brown-Sequard, and they impressed him so favorably that he dotermined to test the virtue of the elixir practically. The re-port of the experiment first given to the world on this side of the Atlantic stated that the youth-giving fluid was com-pounded of the vital organs of the body, a mixture of the heart, kidneys, liver, etc., whereas the fact is that it is made from the most delicate portion of every animal anatomy, that which is already known for its life-giving qualities. The distinguished Frenchman secured his material from a guinea pig, whereas Doctor Hammond fook the lamb for his use, which he be-lieved to be superior to any other animal for the purpose to which he has put it. This material he places in a mortar, pounds to a pulp, and adding water, distils an essence which is administered to the patient by a, hypofermic injection. mcam The usual children's lesson was taught at 1:30 by Rev. Charles Roads, assisted by Mrs. Wheeler. The lesson illustrated was the "Road to Heaven." The illustration consisted of a number of railroads diverging from a centre, and upon one of these was an engine. There was but one road to be taken, and that was the road to heaven.

which is administered to the patient by a hypodermic injection. The actual work of experiment by Dr. Hammond began a week ago, and he has pursued it constantly ever since. His sub-ject is an old man, who is decrepit to an extreme degree. The treatment is exceed-ingly simple, and consists of an injection in the patient's leg every other day. The quick results already obtained have aston-ished and gratified the doctor. The de-crepit patient has already shown signs of The sermon of the afternoon was preached by Rev. E. H. Passmore, of Trenont. His text was Matthew 16, 16; " If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow me." The sermon was divided into two parts : 1st, The universality of the gospel. 2d, The requirement of him who will come to Christ. The invitation had been exished and gratified the doctor. The de-crepit patient has already shown signs of returning vitality that seem incredible, this change having been marked on the third day after the application of the elixir was first made. The doctor stated the facts of the experiment to a *Post* reporter last even-ing practically as above, but reserves his decision on the merits of the life-giving fluid until his experiment is complete, which it will not be until six weeks after inaugurating the treatment. tended to whomsoever will. It was open to all men, and required only the will of man. God had left it all with man, who is his own free agent. Rev. Magee, of Strasburg, made some spirited remarks which had the effect of stirring up the meeting and making it very enhusiastic. Mrs. Wheeler's holiness meeting was held in the tabernacle at 6 o'clock. The evening sermon was preached by

Rev. O. R. Cook. His text was: "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and cleanse us from all unrighteousness." After the sermon Rev.

which it will not be until six weeks after inaugurating the treatment. Besides the case mentioned, two other patients will de subjects for the elixir's work, and that no question can be raised as to the way of reaching the result, they will be ignorant of the character of their treatment until it is concluded. Doctor Hammond feels a good deal of re-spect for the believers in the possibility of discovering a youth-giving fluid, and holds himself ready to be converted to any inno-vation in medical lore, however extravag-ant its pretenses may be. Immediately upon the conclusion of his present work he will prepare a full report of it for the Medical Journal. Last evening he said to Medical Journal. Last evening he said to a Post reporter : "I have just received information from Paris to the effect that Doctor Variot has

was converted at the same altar. In the course of some remarks madelin administered the elixir to decrepit indivi-duals with the most astonishing results meeting yesterday Elder Crouch said he The report states that they have become rejuvenated under the influence of the treatment." trusted that a Landisville Campmeeting association would be formed in every church represented here, and hoped to hear of some great revivals in those churches as the effect of the work commenced here.

IN LOVE AT NINETY YEARS.

Phineas T. Barton Is Old In Years, But As Lively As a Colt. Holyoke, Mass., Special to Boston Herald.

The Democrat publishes this evening an interesting story of the love affairs of Phineas T. Barton, the oldest citizen of the quaint old town of Granby, and about the last place on earth one would suspect of furnishing a sensation of such a nature. Mr. Barton has almost reached the ninetist busited of the but branch of a tree fell upon the Patton cot tage, causing the occupants much alarm. No damage was done. A building will be erected upon the grounds in which the Young People's association may hold their meetings. The eth milestone of the journey of life, but feels so young that he has fallen in love again. He is worth from \$30,000 to cost will be an assessment levied upon each town represented. feels so young that he has failen in love again. He is worth from \$30,000 to \$50,000, and finds that he has love of female admirers. His family of four sons and one daughter do not want a stepmother, and are trying to change the old man's mind on the subject. He was brought back from the station, a few days ago, while on his way to get married. In fact, the old man is to-day a close prisoner and is not allowed to again. \$50,000, The usual services were held this mornstation, a few days ago, while on his way to get married. In fact, the old man is to-day a close prisoner and is not allowed to more outside his farm, lest he make another break to lead his sweetheart to the parson. He, however, declares that he will get married again, and that he is old man's story of love and childish infatuation is, indeed, a romance in itself. It was not until a week ago that his family discovered that he was courting a widow in Spring-field, one in Hartford, and another in Belchertown, and it is said that a beautiful widow of this city is among his admirers. One day last week the old man hitched up his team, and after changing his farm clothes for his Sunday suit and crawling into the buggy remarked to his daughter, who stood at the doorway wondering where he was going: "I am going to Springfield to get married." "To get married, father?" said the daughter, as she gazed at her gray-haired sire, half amuse 1 and half bewildered. But before she could speak another word the old man was on his way to vice. before she could speak another word the old man was on his way to marry the charming widow of fifty, who said she lowed him. charming widow of fifty, who said she loved him. He drove to Belchertown, where he in-tended to take the cars for Springfield. As soon as he drove out of the yard his daugh-ter ran down to the fields and told her hus-band. He hitched up the fastest horse on the farm and started after the aged wooer. When the son-in-law got almost into Belchertown the old man was seen about half a mile ahead. He turned around and saw he was pursued. The old man loves a fast horse, and soon had the one he was driving breaking the records. He used the whip and dashed into the town of Belchertown on a run. His son-in-law, who was driving like Jehu, canght him at the depot. With tears streaming down his face, he begged to be allowed to go to Springfield, but the young man made him return. He is now kept under the watch-ful eyes of his son's family. A reporter called on the old gentleman on Wednesday, but could not get him to say anything on the subject of his love affair. The old man can certainly keep his own secrets. The selectmen have decided to investigate the case, and counted the loved him. gestions. In the evening Rev. E. J. Miller preached from I Timothy 1, 15. own secrets. The selectmen have decided to investigate the case, and compel the sons to let the old man do as he pleases. The sons have arranged for a hearing to be held at Northampton, August 8, when they will try to have the court appoint a guar-dian over the old man and his meney dian over the old man and his money. Will Not Accept Mr. Wanamaker's Pric Will Not Accept Mr. Wanamaker's Price The contest against the present rates for telegraphic service to the United States government by the Western Union Tele-graph company which Postmaster-General Wanamaker is nrging, seems in a fair way of being decided against Mr. Wanamaker on the ground that the demand is unrea-sonable. President Norvin Green, of the Western Union, said : "After consultation with our attorneys, 'After consultation with our attorneys the Western Union has concluded to right on doing the government's business, and then test its claim to a fair compensation for its work in the court of claims in Washington -should such a course become necessary. Our lawyers tell us that the government cannot, under the constitu-tion, force us to take messages at one mill per word." the job. A dispatch from Washington reports Mr. Wanamaker as saying: "I am not certain yet whether I will make a formal reply to President Green or not. I expect during the next few days to give this subject thorough consideration. My fixing the sate for the covernment at one will was rate for the government at one mill was not final."

THE SERVICES AT THE LANDISVILLE GROVE TO END THIS EVENING.

LAST DAY OF CAMP.

Very Spirited Exercises on Wednesday

When a Dozen Penitents Were at the Altar-This Morning's Proceedings.

the Curlew, Asbury Park. Prof. Stahr, of Franklin and Marshall LANDISVILLE, PR., Aug. 1 .-- But college, has been spending some time at Ocean Grove with his family. day more and the Landisville camp of '89 will have passed into history. The last Mrs. T. B. Cochran and daughter have church service will be held this evening at 6 o'clock. This early hour has been set owning to the fact that in past years the late hour of holding the meetings has cut short and run far into the night the social started on a trip to Asbury Park. Mr. Cochran joins them to-day. Jacob Wolfer, John E. Lamparter and Harry Freeh left this morning to visit the Iroquois club at Mortonville. farewell greeting. Many feel that this should be remedied, and so the change has Mrs. A. S. Rengier, Mrs. S. E. Rengier,

Miss Eva Rengier, and Master Richard been made. This afternoon at 1:30 the board of management will meet and elect officers for the ensuing year. The meetings yesterday afternoon and evening were the most enthusiantic of the Rengier left this morning for Asbury Mrs. I. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Loui

Weber, Geo. Weber and P. Edw. Clark have gone to Atlantic City. . Miss Mabel Hartmyer, of North Queen street, has gone on a short visit to Me-

chanicsburg and Farmersville. Harry D. Bubb, of Girard college, Phila-delphia, is spending his vacation with his

aunt, Mrs. J. M. Aument, of this city. John D. Skiles and wife left this after

noon for Asbury Park. C. Rine Baer and wife have gone Atlantic City.

On the special excursion to the seashore this morning about seventy persons left this city for the different resorts.

Knights of the Golden Engle.

The semi-annual report of grand master of records, J. D. Barnes, of Pennsylvania, for the six months ending June 30, 1880. contains many interesting facts as to the prosperity of the Knights of the Golden Eagle.

The aggregate number of initiations, admissions by card, dismissal certificates and reinstatements was 3,062. Number of members December 31, 1888.

30,991; initiated during the past six months 3,562; admitted by card and certificate, 27; reinstated, 41; withdrawn by card, 65; suspended, 2,144; deceased, 128; expelled, 24 resigned, 14; rejected, 158; membership June 30, 1889, 32,248, an increase of 1,257, The receipts of subordinate castles wer \$124,592.92; disbursements, including investments, \$123,505.56; amount on hand and invested, \$324,339.59, an increase o \$30,276.84.

The amount paid for relief of sir knights and widowed families, burial of the dead and donations, was \$48,153,43. The number of brothers receiving weekly benefits was 1,703 and 43 widowed families received relief.

The Chesapeake Club.

A meeting of the Chesapeake club was held on Wednesday evening and the unpaid bills contracted by the club were settled leaving a handsome balance in the treasury. It was decided to make the club a perma nent organization and the following officers he had ever known fall at this camp. During Tuesday night's storm a large were elected : President, John G. Warfel vice president, A. N. Burger; secretary E. M. Kauffman; treasurer, Wm. I. Marshall.

A sea trip from Philadelphia to Boston or a sail on the lakes as the next year's trip was discussed and committees were ap pointed to ascertain the cost of each those trips.

A Culvert Washed Out.

THREE TESTIFY.

OFFICIALS AT THE PRISON BELIEVE JAMES H. JACOBS TO BE SANE.

The Commonwealth Begins the Taking of Testimony Which Will Be Submitted to the Pardon Board.

The commonwealth has begun taking testimony to present to the board of par-dons in the Jacobs case. The board desire all the light possible on this case, and a large number of persons who have seen Jacobs and conversed with him since his incarceration will be examined before

John W. Appel, esq., notary public. The testimony of Rev. John Swank, moral instructor at the prison, Albert Smith, one of the death watch, who saw Jacobs daily for weeks, and Albert Murr, underkeeper at the prison, was taken or Wednesday. All those witnesses are of opinion that

Jacobs is sane. Testimony will be heard every day until

all the witnesses, whose testimony can en-lighten the board, is taken. The commonwealth is represented a

these hearings by the district attorney and E. K. Martin, and the prisoner by B. Frank Eshleman and J. Hay Brown.

The hearing of testimony in the Jacobs case was resumed this afternoon. The witnesses examined were Isaac Eby, first underkeeper, Capt. P. L. Sprecher, who held that position when Jacobs became an inmate of the prison, and David Warfel clerk at the prison for a number of years

THE JOHNSTOWN RELIEF FUND. A statement of the Money Received

and the Uses Made of It.

and the Uses Made of It. At a meeting of the relief commission in Johnstown on Wednesday, a statement of moneys in the hands of Governor Beaver was rendered, showing that Gov. Beaver had received a total of \$2,394,414, and that of this \$840,396 had been paid out, leaving in his hands to-day \$1,354,017. Of this \$211,-216.04 would be used in the payment of contracts or bills already incurred, leaving a net balance in the hands of the governor in cush to-day of \$1,342,801. To this fund there will be added \$130,000 now in the hands of the Pittsburg committee and \$130, 000 from the Philadelphia committee, making \$1,602,601 available now. There is names of the Pritsburg committee and \$15%, 000
from the Philadelphia continities, making \$1,602,601 available now. There is also said to be \$150,000 in the hands of the Boston committee, as Gov. Beaver said he had never received anything from there. The total fund received by Gov. Beaver was from the following sources : Sent to Governor Beaver direct, \$094,414 ; received from Mayor Grant of New York, \$100,000 ; received from New York committee, \$400,000 ; received from the Philadelphia committee, \$500,000 ; total, \$2,394,414.
othe amounts paid out, Johnstown received \$683,170, including the \$500,000 now being distributed ; Williamsport and other points had received \$157,226, making a total of \$150,300.
Of the amounts appropriated and as yet

Bito 306.00. Of the amounts appropriated and as yet unpaid, \$93,026 goes to Williamsport and \$66,189 goes to paying contracts in Johns-town. Fifty-two thousand dollars will be required to pay for 200 Hughes houses ordered to-day. This makes the total of a little over \$1,000,000 already appropriated. One-quarter of it has gone to Williamsport and other places. Gov. Beaver said that he had asked the secretary of war to have a survey of Johnstown made, with a view of asking Congress to appropriate money to of asking Congress to appropriate money to clean out the river.

A Georgia 'Possum Orchard.

From the Atlanta Constitution A few miles west of Griffin is the home

DEATH OF PETER WIRTH.

He Drops Over in Ills Hotel on North Christian Street. Peter Wirth, proprietor of the Lafayette hotel, at No. 527 North Christian street,

A State Had

died very suddenly last evening. He was subject to heart disease and his health had not been of the best for a couple of years, although he was able to be about and at times would come down street. Last even ing he sat down in the barroom near the ice box, and in a few minutes his son George, who was sitting in another part of

the room, heard him gasp. He ran to his chair suspecting that something was wrong and found that his head had dropped. Dr. Levergood was quickly summoned and when he arrived Mr. Wirth was dead. Mr. Wirth was born in Germany, Feb

ruary 19th, 1824, and was therefore in the 66th year of his age. He learned the trade of blacksmithing in the old country, and was an excellent mechanic, being able to make almost anything from a small surgical instrument to an anchor. He came to America in 1845 and settled in Baltimore, where for years he worked at his trade He was on board of the ship Princeton which was one of the fleet sent to make the treaty with Japan in 1849. The ship grounded and was obliged to return. h 1856 Wirth came to Lancaster and began working at Leman's rifle works, where h was employed for a number of years, Twelve years ago he started the hotel

where he died and carried it on with suc cess up to the time of his death. He had host of friends with whom he was very popular, as he was always good-natured and full of fun. He leaves a wife and three children. Peter, one of his son, is an en gineer at the electric light works. George has been assisting his father at the saloor for years and Miss Laura resided at home Mr. Wirth was a member of Eeshahako nee tribe of Red Men, the Liederkranz and

the German Reformed church.

One Killed and Several Injured. CINCINNATI, Aug. 1.- The rumor curren in Hamilton last night that many people were killed in an accident near Oxford was unfounded. The passenger train was east-bound and the wild engine west bound. The only person killed was Charles Lee, fireman of the wild engine John Dougherty, the engineer of that en gine, inhaled steam and his life is de spaired of. Dan Brannan, engineer of the passenger train, was severely cut. Lee Doty, his fireman, had both logs broker and was badly hurt. Conductor John Farley and Brakeman Albert Burr were thrown forward and slightly hurt. No passenger was hurt. There was no woman aboard the train. The wrecking train went out from Hamilton and the track is clear this morning."

The President Leaves Deer Park.

DEER PARK, Md., Aug. I .- The presi dent did not disappoint the veterans at Mountain Lake Park. He drove over this morning at 8 o'clock with Secretary Wintom and Mr. Halford, and took the train there for Washington. He was given quite an ovation by the Grand Army men, who represent all the posts from Martinsburg to Wheeling. At Deer Park the crowd waited to see the president pass through. He stepped off the train a moment and bade Mrs. Harrison, Dr Scott, Mrs. McKee and the babies good-bye and then stood on the rear platform bowing acknowledgments to the cheering crowd. The private car Balti more, which has been at the president's service all summer, was attached to the train at Deer Park.

PRICE TWO CENTS

SULLIVAN IN CUSTODY.

A NEW YORK JUDGE PUTS HIM INTO THE CHARGE OF A MISSISSIPPIAN.

The Slugger Willing to Go South-A Cheering and Howling Crowd Around the Court Room.

John L. Sullivan was arrested on Wed-nesday evening at the Vanderbilt hotel, New York, on a requisition from the gov-ernor of Mississippi. It is said Sullivan heard of the intended arrest and was pre-paring to go to police head-quarters to sur-render himself, when the officers arrived with the warrant.

NEW YORK, Aug. L .- John L. Sullivan ooked none the worse this morning after his occupancy at police headquarters of one of the ordinary cells there for the night. At half past ten he was taken to the district attorney's office. He was accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Childs, of Mississippi, and two New York detectives. When the carriage reached the court house it was surrounded by a cheering and howling crowd. The officers with difficulty forced way for the pugilist from the coach to the building.

Sullivan was taken before District Attor-ney Fellows and the papers upon which he was arrested were handed to that official, who having carefully read them over give whispered instructions to one of his clerks. This individual in turn took the papers and turning to the prisoner said : "Sullivan, if you want you can get a writ of habeas corpus, provided you are willing to swear that you are not John L. Sullt-van." The big fellow smiled, but said nothing. Then his backer, Charley Johnson, who stood beside him, explained that they were waiting for Delancey Nicoll, who had been retained as counsel.

The pugilist with the officers and a swarm of reporters, then adjourned to the room of Assistant District Attorney Fitzgerald. Sullivan was later taken before Judge O'Brien, in the supreme court chambers, and though his counsel, Delancey Nicoll, admitted his identity as the person called for in the writ of extradition. He mid he was willing to go to the South, and Judge O'Brien ordered that he be turned over at once to Deputy Sheriff Childs, of Mississippi.

Counsel Nicoll informed the judge the before Sullivan was arrested he had made up his mind to go back voluntarily and surrender himself to the authorities of the state of Mississippi, feeling confident he would be justly and fairly dealt with. He said further that when Sullivan entered into the compact of fighting Jake Kilrain into the compact of ignting sake kirand her understood that the buttle ground would be in the state of Louisiana and it was not until the night before the fight that the place of fighting was changed to Mississippi and that Sullivan did not really know until at the ring side that he was in the state of Mississippi. He did not change the ground and he had no intention of breaking the law, but he had no alternative but to fight or become a poltroon. Sullivan is now willing to go back in charge of Deputy Sheriff Childs as soon as that officer desires. Assist-ant District Attorney McDanna then took a receipt from the deputy sheriff for the body of John L. Sullivan who was then handed over to his custody by Detective Adams. McDonna then made a motion that pend-ing the departure of Deputy Sheriff Childs ing the departure of Deputy Sheriff Sullivan be locked up in the city prison. ounsel Nicoll

It was quite natural that two such men as Sanders and Reidenbach should seek each others' company, and on Wednesday they started out together. They were out in the neighborhood of the reservoir, where they are supposed to have had whisky. After getting drunk they came into town and stopped at the Eastern Market hotel, kept by Charles Cline. The hotel man did not know Reidenbach, but was acquainted with Sanders. The latter represented that his partner was a lumberman from Columbia, who had plenty of money. They called for a drink and after for another. When Cline would not give them more Reidenbach deliberately began committing a nuisance on the floor. Cline warned him, but he refused to listen, so the landlord knocked him down. Word was sent to the station house for police and after a time Sergeant Hartley, with Constable Merringer, went to the hotel. When they arrived the men had left.

Mr. Cline thinks it was the intention of the men to rob him when they came into his saloon. They first tore down a map in the sideroom, and he believes that the wanted to attract his attention there while one of them stole the money, which is kept behind the bar. Cline first intended hitting Reidenbach with a rubber hose, bu changed his mind and struck him with his fist. He sent him sprawling on the floor, Then Sanders went to his companion' assistance. Mr. Cline at once procured a knife and threatened to carve both of them. and they then left the place.

From Cline's hotel the pair of rowd e went across to Sleich's store, where they took a handful of cigars for which they would not pay. Next they went to Gollatz's Mechanic's Hall saloon, at Plum and Chestnut streets, where they obtained drinks without paving for them and left. At Adam Snyder's Stockyard hotel they tried to get drinks for nothing, but finding they could not wanted to start a fuss. Sny der picked up a hatchet and told them that he would injure them if they tried to run his place. This curbed them and they next went to E. O. Eaby's Park house. Mr. Eaby was alone in the barroom, and they ordered a drink which they did not pay for. They asked for another, and when Eaby refused to give it to them they started in to abuse him. He tried to call the police through the telephone, but they prevented it by pulling him away from the telephone and throwing him around the room, breaking chairs and doing damage. The hostler then other came into the barroom to assist Mr. Eaby. Hardly was the man inside of the door

when the villains smashed him in the face and knocked him senseless on the floor. Mrs. Mohler, a daughter of Mr. Eaby came into the barroom from another part. of the house and one of the men immediately threw a pitcher of water upon her. They then left after throwing a pitcher through a mirror. Word was sent to the station house somehow during the racket and the sergeant on duty dispatched Officers Cramer and Stormfeltz to the Park house. The officers went out. When they arrived there the men had fled. It is not likely that they would have caught them anyhow. Sanders and Reidenbach know this pair of officers as well as they do their parents and they would have no trouble in getting away if they once caught sight of

Sanders was seen near the Park house late last evening, but was not captured. Reidenbach was not with him then. The men also visited the Stock Exchange hotel on Plam street, where they were noisy and did some damage, but Charles Senfi, the proprietor, refused to sell them any drink.

New County Postmasters.

HN

BY

These Lancaster county postmasters were appointed on Wednesday: William Becker, Bareville; S. S. Gibble, Cocalico; F. O. Rupert, Catfish ; John S. Hershey, Kinzers; J. M. Lefever, Martinsville; A. G. Hudson, Safe Harbor.

Evarts' Definition.

rom the Saratoga Saratogian. In legal parlance a contingent fee is gen-erally supposed to be a fee dependent upon the lawyer winning his case. But Senator Evarts the other day gave the term a unique definition. He said : "It is a very simple thing. I can explain to you what a contingent fee means in a few words. In short, if I lose your suit 1 get nothing. If I win your suit you get nothing." Never did the senator combine brevity and frank-ness in a barneter yein

ness in a happier vein.

The Japanese Earthquake

Thirty persons were killed and eighty injured by the recent earthquake on the Island of Klou Siou, says a dispatch from

the prayer meeting at 8:30 and Presiding Edder Crouch preached at 10 o'clock. His text was Paul's question of God, when on his way to Damascus, "Lord what will you have me to do?" He dwelt on the inelination of men in doing that which they hemselves desire to do, rather than to ge

to God and inquire his will. The holy communion will be administered this afternoon at the 3 o'clock ser-

Mr. Lame, of Cornwall, did some evan-

meeting of the camp. There were twelve penitents sought the altar and many of these were blessed. Among the members

were a mother and daughter, who are the

wife and mother-in-law of a gentleman

who declared that just twenty years ago he

He also said that the rain was the heavies

gelistic work, and stirred up the livelies

Wednesday's Services at Lititz. Latriz, Aug. 1,—The rain poured down ncessantly all day yesterday and every thing on the camp grounds was thoroughly soaked. The roads were next thing to im passable, and there was little communica tion between the camp and the outside world. Some of the tent dwellers left for their homes in town the evening before already and did not return yesterday, so that a number of tents were deserted.

The early morning prayer-meeting was omitted because of the general dampness, but family worship was observed as usual at 6:45. Rev. J. Stermer, of Ann ville, conducted the 9 o'clock prayer-meet ing, which, like all the meetings, had to be held in the tabernacle. Many asked for prayers in behalf of their friends and many were moved to tears. At 10 o'clock a. m Rev. W. F. Heil preached a remarkable sermon in the German language, taking for his subject, Romans 8, 12: "Therefore, his subject, Romans 8, 12: brethren, we are debtors, not to the flesh to live after the flesh." Rev. I. U. Royer led the noon prayer-meeting, and again many made special requests for prayer in behalf of friends. Rev. I. L. Wiest preached the afternoon sermon from the text : "And when I looked, behold a hand was sent unto me; and lo, a roll of a book was therein; and he preached it before me and it was written within and without and there was written therein lamentations and mourning and woe." Ezekiel 2, 9-10. This sermon bristled with practical sug-

Why There is Friction.

From the Philadelphia Times Congressman Brosius, of Lancaster, is a sentimental rather than a practical politi-cian, and he has rubbed the bristles of "the rian, and he has rubbed the bristles of "the boys" the wrong way in filling his local appointments. "The boys" don't like that sort of sentimental politics and they are wildly pawing up the dust with their front hoofs and kicking up between times with their heels with yells against his re-elec-tion

tion. Congressman Brosius is a sublime senti-mentalist in politics, and he is entitled to great credit for the pure and sublime ideal plane on which he would elevate our polit-ical system; but Mr. Brosius is some cen-turies ahead of the millennium and the danger is that the world won't suddenly obey his call for revolutionized political methods. "The boys" will be vigorous objectors, and just now, as in all times of the past, they manage, as a rule, to boss

The *Times* welcomes Congressman Brosius as a beneficent teacher, who would make politics and the world better at once; but, alas, the chances are that "the boys" would knock Mr. Brosius and sentimental politics out the first round and thus end improved politics and strike down the re-former. Upon the whole, therefore, the best way for Congressman Brosius to aid political purification is to keep his hold on the helm by letting the boys have their share of the swag. It isn't the highest sen-timent in politics, but it is practical poli-tics, and that's what wins these days.

The Mill Creek Bridge.

The Mill creek iron railroad bridge, which will be moved on Sunday, is 230 feet long and weighs 200 tons. The work of poving it will be commenced immediately after the 9:15 train has passed over. Large crowds intend going down from this city to witness the removal.

A Deacon's Prayer. From the Brooklyn National Monitor. A concise prayer said to have been of-fered by an earnest New England deacon was as follows: "Lord, give us grace to know Thy will and grit to do it."

On the Pomeroy branch of the vania railroad there were several washouts from high water yesterday. At Glun mill a culvert was washed out, and W. K. Beard sent a number of men to the place and had ft repaired.

West of Downingtown, near Caln station on the Penusylvania railroad, there was something like a cloud-burst yesterday morning. The Harrisburg express coming cast, which left Lancaster at 8:10, was caught in it. The downfall of rain was appalling, and in the space of three minutes or less the roadbed of the railway was entirely submerged, and 300 yards of track was a complete lake, with fourteen inches or more of water covering them. The Harrisburg express was compelled to come to a stop near the station. The track boss of the section, Mr. Kerns, was sent for, and he went ahead to explore. He found the rails were in position and stable, but that the water was to such a depth that it would put out the fires in the fire box of the locomotive if it attempted to go ahead. The train was compelled to lay over for some thirty minutes, until the water flowed off; but when the express finally started, the tracks were still submerged and hidden

from view. Fighting for Salvage on Stray Logs. A great lawsuit, involving a large amount of money and the reconstruction of an off-disputed act of the assembly was com-menced in Sunbury on Wednesday before index Backschitz

menced in Sunbury on Wednesday before Judge Rockafeller. Technically it is a proceedings in equity between the Lumbermen's Exchange of Williamsport and the "Algerines," or log-catchers, and the dispute is over the salvage to be paid the latter for the million of feet of logs they caught in the flood of June 1. The algerines demanded tifty cents per log prior in their removal, while the exchange held that, they were entitled to from seven to ten cents only. The exchange now seeks an injunction restraining the algerines from cents only. The exchange how according injunction restraining the algerines from interfering with their employes or agents in the collection of the stray logs. They in the collection of the stray logs. They were represented by Congressman Me-Cormick, ex-Senator Wolverton and J. N

Hill. There are over two hundred algerines, represented by Chas. S. Wolfe, of Lewis-burg; Charles Hower, of Selinsgrove; William Hackenburg, of Milton, and nearly the entire bar of Sunbury.

WHAT MR. BLAINE SAYS.

Everything in Compliance With the Act Approved By President Cleveland." As Secretary Blaine passed through Bangor, Mc., Wednesday evening, en route to Bar Harbor a reporter called his atten-tion to a declaration of a Boston paper to the effect that it would be impossible for

the effect that it would be impossible for the national government to sustain the pre-tension of Secretary Blaine that Behring Sea is distinctly American water. The secretary of state simply remarked that it might be well for the paper in ques-tion to indicate the occasion, official or un-official, where he had said anything at all on that point. Mr. Blaine made the further statement that everything done on the fur scal question since the 4th of last March was in literal compliance with the direc-tions contained in the act of Congress which was approved by President Cleve-land on the last day of his term.

Halstead on the Paris Exposition.

Murat Halstead, of the Cincinnati Com-nercial Gazette, who arrived in New York on Wednesday on the City of Paris, said to a reporter: "On the whole I think the Paris Expandion is the greatest one ever given in the world. Our own centennial was more colossal and gave one an impression of greater magnitude, but the Paris show is superior to it in many respects. The of greater magnitude, but the Paris show is superior to it in many respects. The American pictures and American exhibit generally are very creditable to this coun-iry. I do not think we need be ashamed of the exhibit of our country at Paris. I think the idea of holding a world's fair to commemorate the discovery of America very appropriate indeed. New York, of course, is the best place to hold it."

Want \$1,000 for Repairs.

At the meeting of the water comp on Wednesday evening it was decided to ask councils to transfer from the contin-gent fund \$1,000, to be used in the repair of the Ranck mill property.

or willing

of William Thockmorton. Mr. Throck-morton is the proprietor of the most unique and remmentive farm in Georgia. It is the "Linue Creek 'possum farm." On the very crest of a well-wooded hill is a comfortable cottige surrounded by beautiful shade trees. At the foot of the hill is a pretty branch, running through the very centre of a ten-acre persimmon grove enclosed within a high board fence. The persimmon trees are interspersed with a quantity of old hollow trees and hollow logs planted in the ground.

The persimmon trees are interspersed with a quantity of old hollow trees and hollow logs planted in the ground. It was in the early afternoon when we arrived, and to the uniniatiated the farm appeared to be an immense fuil orchard bearing an oblong whitish sort of fruit hanging from the dead limbs of the trees, by a long, black stem. But appearances were deceptive. It was not fruit, but be-tween seven and eight hundred 'possums taking their afternoon siesta. The 'possum, when desiring to take a map, simply climbs the most convenient tree, walks out on a limb, wraps his tail one and a half times around and swings his body out into space. His legs and feet are drawn close into his body and his head drawn up between his shoulders until it forms an almost perfect ball and appears to be a great pear covered with white fur. The sun was slowly setting below the distant pine mountains and we were still gazing at the queer objects in amused won-der when a half dozen little possums emerged from the pecket of their mother, ran up her tail and commenced playing on the limb above. In a few minutes this marsupial stretched her head and then her forefeet out. She swing herself once or tweie, arabbed her tail with her forer aws marsupial stretched her head and then her forefeet out. She swung herself once or twice, grabbed her tail with her forepaws and climbed up it to the limb, which she caught with her claws, untwisted her tail and pulled it up. Hardly had she balanced herself when the half dozen young ones climbed into her pocket and were hid from view. She then climbed down the tree. While this was going on more than 700 others had awakened and were coming down from the trees. Reaching the ground each offe made for the creek, drank, and then ran up the hill to a pen in which

ground each offe made for the creek, drank, and then ran up the hill to a pen in which they were to be fed. They were of all sizes. Some would barely weigh a half pound, while others would tip the scales at thirty. The 'possum, when hungry, utters a sound which is a cross between a mew and a moan. Over pitious. It was necessary to view the parade from beneath umbrellas. P. Breckenridge, of Kentucky. 700 possums were together so thick that the ground could not be seen between them, and the small ones had been forced upon the backs of the larger. All were uttering this peculiar sound. storm early this morning the city railway stables were struck by lightning and hefore aid arrived the entire structure was

The Base Ball Scores

The Base Ball Scores. The games of base ball yesterday resulted asfollows: Athletic 7, St. Louis 3; Columbus 6, Cincinnati 5; Louisville at Brooklyn, rain; Kansas City at Baltimore, rain; Philadelphia at Boston, rain; Indianapolis 1, Cleveland 0; New York at Washington, rain; Worcester 7, New Haven 4; Hart-ford 3, Lowell 2; Harrisburg 9, Hazleton 5.

yesterday. The game of the Active and August Flower clubs, which was postponed on last Saturday, will take place this Saturday on the Ironsides grounds. day.

Truth in Varying Aspects.

"That's what you get by poking your nose into other folks' affairs," said the clam to the rat which had just left some of

the skin of his snout between the suddenly closed shells. "That's what you get for not keeping your mouth shut," said the rat to the clam a little later as he made a second and more successful attempt to secure a dainty meal.

At the conclusion of the services of the African Methodist church in Cameron, Mo., Sunday night, Frank Chalfant, a member of the congregation, arose and announces of the congregation, arese and anomatics that he was agent for a very fine brand of hair oil. He then delivered quite a dis-course on its good qualities, especially recommending if as a preventive for itch-heads. After he had finished his discourse the congregation was dismissed with the benediction.

George Nauman, has entered suit against the Keystone watch company for salary due as superintendent. In the affidavit he claims compensation at the rate of \$300 per month and he alleges that he was discharged without sufficient cause.

President Harrison, General Halford an no occasion for sending Sullivan to prison and Sullivan was allowed to depart in care of Deputy Sheriff Childs and Detective Adams. He will leave for Mississippi to-Secretary Windom, reached Cumber land, Md., at noon. A committee saw the president on the train and invited him to attend the county centennial in night. September and he promised to come,

they need for the present."

the transaction.

Given Receipt For a Big Sum. WASHINGTON, Aug. L.-Treasurer Hus-

ton to-day gave a receipt to ex-Treasurer

Hyatt for \$771,509,000, representing the amount of money and scentilies in the

United States treasury turned over by the

latter to the former. Of the above sum

\$237,208,402 is actual cash, the remainder

including United States bonds and reserve

fund. Ex-treasurer Jordan happened in

Mr. Huston's office about the time the re-

ceipt was passed and remained to witness

Rain Interferes. PLYNOUTH, Mass., Aug. 1.—The grand

national monument in honor of the pilgrims was dedicated to-day. The sons and

daughters of Plymouth were here in great

numbers, also visitors from far and near.

The weather of carly morning was unpro-

The orator of the day was Hon. W.

Stables and Contents Burn.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug., 1.-During the

consumed. Sixty mules and horses were

burned to death. Seven cars were also

tionately. The scale goes into effect to-

Again Arrested.

WILLIMANTIC, CONR., Aug. 1. - Ex-

Treasurer Henry F. Boyce, late of

the Willimantic Savings Institute, was arrested this afternoon on a new

charge of embezzlement of \$5,000 from the institute and making false entries.

Cannot Meet in Servia.

BELGEADE, Aug. 1.- The conference be-

tween ex-King Milan and regents to con-sider the question of the future relations of

ex-Queen Nathalie and her son, King

Alexander, resulted in the decision that

the ex-queen shoud meet her son only out-

Death of an Explorer.

BERLIN, Aug. 1.-Lieut. Tappenbeck, the African explorer, has died of fever in Cam-

The subject For Discussion.

From Texas Siftings. Sam Johnson happened to pay a visit to the county jail a few days ago, and whom should he see inside of the bars but Gabe Snodgrass. "How in de worl", Gabe, did yer git in dar?" asked Sam Johnson. "I doan bodder my head 'bout dat ar, how I got in heah. How ter git out ob heah is what I wants ter talk_erbout."

side of Servia.

From Texas Siftings.

eroons.

Institute,

of an increase in wages of

Boston's Relief Fund Idle. Boston, Aug. L.—With regard to the statement of Gov. Beaver that he has not

Nothing for Creditors. READING, Aug. 1.-The sheriff to-day carried out the order of the court to sell the property of the Standard_Live Stock Inreceived any of the \$150,000 said to be in surance company, of this city, the failure the hands of the Boston committee for the of which was recently announced. The only property found by the sheriff and assignce to sell was a lot of old office furrelief of Johnstown sufferers, it may be stated that the Boston fund is still in pos session of the local committee, of which niture and hundreds of creditors will Mayor Hart is chairman. It is known that realize nothing. The business of the com-pany was that of insuring horses and it had nearly one million dollars of insurance the money is subject to draft of the Phila delphia committee. Mayor Hart says "There is no hitch at this end. We have on its books at the time of the failure. notified the relief commissioners to draw Numerous law suits and quarrels among its officers aided in the downfall of the on us and they have failed to do so. The reason is they have all the fonds which company.

12,000 Miners Strike.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 1.-The strike for higher wages in the Connellsville coke region begins to-day. This morning between 12,000 and 13,000 men will lay down their tools. Reports received from all the region indicate that this will be the most general strike that has ever occurred there. Private advices from the Connellsville coke region state that the great strike of 12,000 coke workers, which was to take place to-day, is not general. About onethird of the miners are said to be out, the majority of the strikers being employes of Frick & Co. The strikers claim the men

will all be out before evening.

Accused of Murder. PEORIA, Ills., Aug. 1.-Considerable ex-citement was occasioned here yesterday by the arrest of a railroader named Harry Lee and courtesan named Sadie Taylor, charged with having caused the death of John Kowalk and Hannah Shearer, mention of whose drowning was made Tuesday morning. The evidence against the par-ties is only circumstantial. The theory in that Lee murdered Kowalk and threw his body into the water, and that Hannah Shearer was choked and precipitated into the take before life was extinct. There were several bruises on both persons.

Leather Merchants Fall. BOSTON, Aug. 1.-W. J. Johnson & Co., leather dealers, have failed. It is said at the office of the firm that the liabilities will be under \$250,000.

The cause of the failure is the general condition of the leather business for the past three years, the caution of banks since the recent failures and consequent tightening of money.

An Incendiary Ends His Life. READING, Aug. I.-Abraham Finkbone, aged 25, committed suicide to-day by hang-ing in his cell in the county jail, where be was confined on a charge of setting fire to the lumber yards of the Reading Lumber company four times, entailing a total loss of over \$30,000. The evidence against him was overwhelming.

An Optum Smuggler Caught. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. L.-John Williams, cook on the steamship Wellington, just arrived from Nanaimo, has been arrested for smuggling 500 boxes of opinm into the port. The opium, which was valued at \$3,000, was seized.

A Chemical Works Burning. London, Aug. 1.—A dispatch received from Glasgow at noon to-day stated that the Cross extensive chemical works were burning. McFarlane's distillery was threatened. A quantity of vitrol from the chemical works was running into the canal. The damage had already amounted to £20,000.

WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. L.-Threatening weather and showers elight changes in temperature j with winds. southerly winds.

Hair Oil Advertised in Church.

benediction.

Sued the Watch Factory. Abram Bitner, through his attorney.

destroyed. Loss, \$24,000 ; fully insured. Increasing Wages. BETHLENEN, Pa., Aug. 1.—The Bethle hem Iron company to-day issued notice its puddlers from \$3,25 to \$3.80 a day and the pay of the men at work The St. Louis could not hit Weyhing on dephosphorized iron is raised propor-