LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1889.

SWOOPING DOWN ON YANKEE LAND AFTER A BRIEF RAID IN DIXIE.

In Connecticut and Along the Sound-To Boston, Plymouth and the Homes of the Pligrims.

On the afternoon of the day following our return from the two days' expedition South, we started northward by way of Philadelphia and New York, reaching New Haven, Connecticut, in time for a late supper of steamed clams. The trip along the shore line is a very pleasant one, and we walked through the busy streets of New Haven that Saturday night with the feeling that if we had taken a long, quick jump from home we found the same good old Saturday night at the end of it. The main streets were as crowded and brilliant as North Queen street, Lancaster, on a Saturday evening, and leaving them quickly we explored the grounds and the many buildings of Yale college. The whole group of buildings, old and new shaded by stately elms and of varied architecture, gives an im-pression of solid worth and quiet dignity. The famous elms are grand old trees and they are not mangled in the outrageous manner practised by many tree trimmers in Lancaster county. Finally we devoted our attention to the aforesaid clam supper, and became deeply interested in reducing our piles of clams in the shell. The clam is twisted out with thumb and forefinger, dipped in a hot butter broth and swallowed. The operation is pleasant, picturesque, but not elegant. As result of steamed clams we missed a through train and concluded to go on to Hartford to pass the night, though discovering to our horror that in the state of Connecticut trains are not allowed to run on Sunday. Hartford is a very pleasant place to pass a whole Sunday, even when bent on rapid travel. Of course the most striking feature of the whole city is the famous capitol building and park, but Hart-fordhas manylong and wide avenues beautifully shaded and lined with pleasant homes in well kept lawns. On the main streets are the heavy and strong buildings of insurance companies, and the familiar names of great manufacturing firms greet you a every turn. The city has many churches, and of course, we attended several. "The Church of the Good Shepherd" was facetiously described by a native as "the church of the holy revolver," and is worthy of its fame. It is built in modern gothic, of gray stone beautifully carved, and is a memorial chapel erected by Mrs. Colt to the memory of her husband, the inventor of the revolver. Over the entrances are light and graceful gothic arches, and in the carved-ornaments of the south entrance are cut in stone the barrels, locks and all the parts of the Colt's revolver. The chambers and centrepin, and every screw and spring may be found by careful search in some part of the carving, while higher up in the wall may be seen the completed weapon. The interior of the little church is very beautiful, with costly brass and metal work. claborate carving and windows of stained glass of richest color. The Sunday school really forms a large wing of the building, partition to the left of the chancel. To the right of the chancel is a recess occupied by sculptured marble group of three little Colts who died in childhood, and the figures hold before them the bowl of a ptismal font. It is a very appropriate and beautiful memorial. On the outside of a large arch window filled with splendid stained glass, there is another series of ingeniously devised carvings in low relief; this time the emblems of the crucifixion; the hammer, mails, sponge, spear and crown of thorns. Driving about Hartford later in the afternoon we passed the soldiers' monument,—a triumphal arch of striking and artistic design embellished with carving, and having all around the top a broad frieze of marching and fighting troops. This is in the park and the magnificent capitol rises high against the cloudy sky beyond it. In its proportions and general effect this building is very close to perfection, if it has not achieved it; and as a masterpiece of architecture all Americaus have a right to feel proud of Connecticut's capital. Though far less costly, and very small in compari son, it is more beautiful and striking than the capital at Albany. In our drive around the city, we passed the pleasant and comfortable looking home of Mark Twain, with its back door to the street and and the building standing at an angle, with the lawn and road on one side and a wooded ravine on the other. Charles Dudley Warner, General Franklin, Mrs. Colt and other well known people live in this pleasant shady town which we left in the very early morning by the "Valley This road follows the Conneticut river to Saybrook Junction and thence we travelled along the shores of the sound to New London. The journey down the river and along the sound is by very picasant scenery, as is usually the case in travel near water. In the neighborhood of New London there are many summer resorts where you can see everything in a few minutes or stay for weeks and make the days seem minutes. The amusements are bathing in heavy surf or still water, sailing, fishing, walking, talking, eating, sleeping and gazing at the beautiful land, sky and water. To find the heavy surf and the fishing you must go to one of the islands facing the open sea at the sound's entrance. and many steamers of many sizes are ready to take you to them. If you go, and must count your days, you had better be careful to allow a margin of several in case of storm, for when the gales are wild the steamboats will not call to take you back to railroads again. We were caught and held in durance of most pleasant sort by heavy storms at Fisher's island, and when we steamed into New London harbor, two days later, found sixty-two sailing vessels and three steam yachts riding at anchor and drying their sails in the morning sun. This spacious and picturesque harbor is a favorite port of refuge for sailing craft and yachts, the latter furnishing many patrons for the Pequot house, at the harbor entrance, Right across the water from it is Fort Griswold, and a mile up the same shore stands a lofty shaft to the soldiers who so gallantly defended the place against the British. Away up the harbor near the town are the stone ramparts of Fort Trumbull perfectly useless as a defensive work but occupied by several companies of artillery. From the Pequot house to New London there is a road along the shore of the harbor and many charming summer homes are

along this road overlooking the fine old

harbor where nature seems to have tried

hard to make a perfect site for a great city

-a new London. Unfortunately nature

and the founders of New London reckoned

without the Eric canal, the railroads and

the unbridgeable Hudson, so New York is

great and New London little. But the lat-

er is a charming old town, worth the close

attention of any traveler. It has many

quaint old houses, and very curious and

SWIFT SUMMER FLIGHTS. graveyard. The leaning marbles are NO ACTION BY COUNCILSmossy and weather-beaten, the grass is long, and the low wall around the encloslong, and the low wall around the enclosure is crumbling with age, while paths, well marked between the graves, show that the people take short cuts through the place, going to and from their homes. It is on a steep hillside, and over the house tops of the street below you see the rolling land across the harbor, a glimpse of the sait water and the masts and sails of shipping. You are standing by the gravestone ping. You are standing by the graveston around are curious old stones, with antique memories about them. The graves of beroes of the French and Indian wars and the Revolution, the graves of the many widows left by the brave mariners who over these old stones have wept good people, who were dead a century before you were born and are lying somewhere under other mossy stones. Oh no, there is nothing new or surprising in this; but there is something wholesome in a graveyard thought now and then, even in the full swing of summer travel.

Like most New England towns, New London is far shead of Lancaster in the possession of an excellent library. It oc-cupies a neat little building adjoining the

old graveyard on the hill. In the afternoon the writer said farewell to his fellow traveler, who was homeward bound, and himself took the train for Boston. Never travel alone if you can help it. It is poor fun. One misses what Mark Twain describes as "the wag of the gladsome jaw, and the flap of the sympathetic ear." I went to "The Hub" by way of Providence, and found that famous refuge of religious liberty worth a visit of several

Boston itself has been so vigorously written and talked about by its inhabitants that I will only pause to note a fire statuette of John L. Sullivan which ornamented the centre of a window of a store devoted to artists materials. The face of the champion was idealized to a remarkable degree and exhibited some trace of culture. I speedily took a train on the Old Colony road for the

famous town of Plymouth, where a great celebration was to be held next day at the unveiling of a monument to the Pilgrim This would have been a great spectacle but for the miserable managenent of the weather bureau, which permitted a persistent and heavy downpour of rain. In traveling to and from Boston one cannot fail to be impressed with the pluck of the colonists who could make any attempt to live on soil so fearfully rugged and rocky. The whole country seems to ling of poor earth to stop the cracks, and yet it has been laboriously farmed, and the oose round stones on the surface are built into rough walls, the maintenance of which is, to my mind, a great mystery. The stone walls

of Lancaster county are built of flat

stones, and yet they will fall down, while these New England piles of round stones remain firmly in position. The fields are very small; and I noticed some cattle tethered, possibly to prevent their upsetting the fences. The monument at Plymouth is a very imposing and dignified work of art, and the enthusiasm was so great, that I was surprised to find the event exciting so little notice outside of New England. The Old Colony railroad was quite unable to accommodate the crowds pressing to the scene in spite of the heavy rain, but your correspondent realized speedily that things were too moist to prove interesting and crossed over where I caught the boat for Martha's Vinyard and Nantucket, reaching the latter

the base of Cape Cod to Wood's Holl, place about dusk. This was a delightful day's travel through a rugged but interesting country, along a beautiful beach and by steamer far out of sight of land over the shallow waters that lie between these islands and the south coast of Massachusetts.

He Opposed Prohibition. Rev. Cyrus Cort, of Greencastle, Pa., i n the city attending the meeting of the committee on digest, as stated in another column. Rev. Cort was noted for his opposition to prohibition during the recent campaign which he made known in a number of newspaper articles which were called forth mainly through unwarranted personal attacks upon him by prohibition ters who opposed the amendment as un scriptural and wrong in principle besides being impracticable and tending to create an army of spies, a community of hypocrits &c. Rev. Cort was assailed in a very

fierce manner from all quarters. He was the only minister opposed to prohibition in the great Cumberland valley. but he had the satisfaction of seeing all the counties in the valley vote against the amendment on June 18, and his own town ship of Antrim, at one time (1741) a part of Lancaster county, gave nearly 600 majority against the amendment. Many solid citizens voted thus, as they said, to vindicate Rev. Cort against scandalous attacks of unprincipled assailants. Rev. Dr. J. S. Kieffer, his old college classmate, and other friends of Rev. Cort handsomely vindicated him and eulogized his record as a student, a minister and a public spiritedcitizen during the past thirty years.

Saturday next will be a great day a

Penryn Park. The principal attraction will be a game of base ball in the afternoon between the Lebanon Grays and Harvey Fisher club of Duncannon for \$000. There has been a great rivalry between these clubs and the result is the wager of \$300 a

Arrangements have been made for special excursion train from this city. It vill leave Lancaster at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and returning leave Penryn after the game. Sister Soon Follows Brother.

Mrs. Anna B. Brenner, aged 76, died in Philadelphia on Wednesday afternoon. She was the widow of John G. Brenner

who died in that city some years ago, and who was a member of the hardware firm of Hand & Brenner. Mrs. Brenner was a sister to the late Col. Wm. B. Fordney and she with her son, who is now very illi with typhoid fever, visited him before his demise. Mrs. Brenner was an aunt to Mrs Louisa Breneman, of this city. Nine children, all of whom are grown, survive. Arrangements for the funeral have not vet been made.

George Bollman's Failure. Late on Wednesday afternoon eight exe entions were issued against George Bollman, the Adamstown hat manufacturer, whose personal property was attached the day before. The parties who issued were: Henry Siegfried, \$1,821.17; George L. Moyer, \$745.99; Wm. R. Slote, \$112.45; Isaac K. Behm. 8399.9a; Pierce C. Mohn. \$193.84 : Francis J. Arnold, \$276.50 : Adam R. Bollman, \$4,241.02, and Dr. H. L. Bollman, \$1,000. These executions aggregate \$11,890.92, and on that amount the interest

has been unpaid for some time. Bollman's liabilities are about \$30,000. His personal property and real estate will sell for about \$10,000.

What He Was After. quaint old houses, and very curious and crooked old streets as well as more comfortable and shady modern avenues. On a hillside overlocking the harbor, and with houses all around it, is an interesting old the lay of the place, so to speak."

THE CONTRACT FOR PAVING DUKE STREET TO BE GIVEN IN SEPTEMBER.

Select Council Discusses a Motion to Give the Three Squares to Different Paviors. The Repairs Ordered to Be Made.

The August meeting of select and com-mon councils was held on Wednesday

In select council there were present:

Messrs, Stormfeltz, Haines, Erisman, Riddle, Evarts, Wise and Long. In the absence of Mr. Evans, Mr. Long

was elected president pro tem. The reading of the minutes of July meet-

ing was dispensed with.

Mr. Long presented a petition for a lamp at the corner of Christian and Clay streets,

Referred to the lamp committee.

Mr. Long presented the monthly report of the lamp committee. It showed the bills

REPORT OF MARKET COMMITTEE.

The report of the market committee for the month was presented by Mr. Haines. The committee advertised for proposals for creeting stalls in the new Central market and received two bids; that of McLaughlin t Gesell being \$2,415, and that of John Adam Burger \$2,495. The committee recommended that the contract be awarded to the lowest bidder, and the recommendation was adopted. Common council con-

Mr. Erisman presented the report of the water committee. The important features vere the recommendations for the cleansing of the east reservoir and making repairs at the Ranck mill property.

Mr. Riddle presented the monthly report of the finance committee showing the number and amount of bills approved. A communication from Major A. C. Reinoehl, attorney for the heirs of Henry E. Leman, deceased, was read. They offer the Nolt mill property to the city for water works purpose, Mr. Leman having made a provision in his will that it should not be sold unless the city did not want it.

Mr. Riddle said that the city had the refusal of this property under Mr. Leman's will. He moved that as the city has no use for the property, the heirs be so informed. The motion was adopted. Common coun-

MAYOR EDGERLEY'S MESSAGE. Mr. Erisman presented the following message from Mayor Edgerley : To the Honorable the Select and Common Coun-cits of the City of Lancaster :

cits of the City of Lancaster:
GENTLEMEN: You attention is called to the very bad condition of the property known as the Ranck property. The penstock which carries the water to the water wheel of the brick mill is in such condition as will require immediate repair. The present penstock has been in use for 30 years. It has been braced and stayed till the timbers have become so rotten that ordinary repairs are no longer sufficient. In timbers have become so rotten that ordinary repairs are no longer sufficient. In the event of its giving away, which is likely to occur at any time, the water would be drawn from the Ranck dam and thereby seriously endanger the water supply at our new pumping station. The building of a penstock would necessitate the building of a coffer dam. The whole work would mean an expense of probably \$700. Necessary repairs are also required to the roofs of two of the dwelling houses, which would cost an additional \$100. With these repairs completed both mills would be in excellent condition and would not require

excellent condition and would not require oxeclient condition and would not require more than ordinary repairs for years.

I would also ask that an appropria-tion be made for the purpose of having the east reservoir cleaned, which is in a very filthy condition.

I most respectfully ask that action be taken in the matter referred to, and that an appropriation be made covering the exof the work named, as the repairs to the Ranck mill are highly important to the safety of our water supply. The clean-ing of the reservoir is equally so, for the health and comfort of our citizens.

Yours Very Respectfully. EDWARD EDGERLEY, Mayor, Chairman of the Water Committee.

MONEY APPROPRIATED. Mr. Everts offered a resolution author izing the water committee to clean the east reservoir and have the necessary repairs made at Ranck's mill and directing that \$1,100 be transferred from the contingent fund to the water works general for that purpose. The resolution was adopted.

Common council concurred. WANT ANOTHER TURN-OUT. Mr. Riddle presented the petition of the Lancaster Street Railway company for permission to place a turn-out on North Duke street near Walnut. It was referred to the street committee.

REPORT OF STREET COMMITTEE Mr. Riddle presented the report of the street committee. The bids for macadamizing, sewers and paving Duke street with asphalt blocks and the recommenda tions of the committee have been published.

A motion was made by Mr. Wise to approve the recommendations of the com mittee as to the awards for sewers and paving Duke street with asphalt blocks. Mr. Riddle opposed the adoption of the motion. He said that the recommendation of the committee as to the paving of North Duke street has caused some discussion and feeling among the bidders. All claim to be competent workmen. In the committee meeting he voted against giving the contract to Hinden & Fritchey. It is an important piece of work, and councils should go slow and give it careful deliberation. He did not take personal consideration into account. If he was building a house he would get the best workmen h could find, and he thought councils should do the same. He had expected experienced men from Philadelphia to be bidders. He thought councils should do as the Philadelphia authorities do. The bidders are

and if they had none the bid was not considered. He had nothing to say against Mr. Hinden, who is a hard working man, and he deserves credit for being one. That he could not support Hinden & Fritchey is nothing against them. Hinden & Fritchey are not equal to J. G. Galbraith and do not pretend be. Mr. Galbraith has been doing this kind of work for twenty-five years, and he believed that gentleman to be the only man of the bidders competent to do the

there asked what experience they have had

in the particular line of work they bid for,

The law requires city officers to give the contract to the lowest bidders, but it also says the lowest and best. The idea occurred to him that everybody would be satisfied if one square was given to Hinden & Fritchey, one to Mr. Galbraith, and one to Oster Brothers. When the work was done the result would show who is the best pavior.

He moved to amend that the square on North Duke street, between Lemon James and the diamond be awarded to Mr. Galbraith at \$2.67 square yard; the square from Walnut to Lemon to Oster Brothers at the same price and the square between Orange and Chestnut to Hinden & Fritchey at the same price, the work to be done only after the property holders guarantee \$1,500 per square and the city railway company \$250. Mr. Haines was in favor of doing what the street committee had recommended-

with only one dissenting voice-give the

contract to the lowest bidder, and he thought

councils were in honor bound to do so.

There has been much missrepresentation

was not governed by what they said; he proposed to be governed by the action of

Mr. Wise favored the awarding of the contract to the lowest bidder and referred to city work done by Mr. Hinden which was satisfactory to the city authorities

and the public.

Mr. Riddle's amendment was adopted by a vote of 4 to 3. Messrs, Erisman, Everts, Riddle and Stormfeltz voted aye

and Messrs. Haines, Long and Wise no. Select council did not take any action on the original motion, as amended, and as common council had already adjourned the whole matter goes over to the September meeting, unless a special meeting is called. COMMON COUNCIL.

Common council was called to order at 7:30 o'clock with the following members present: Messrs. Altick, Bradel, Cummings, Cresbaugh, Dinan, Eager, Eberman, Frantz, Freeh, Herr, Hoover, Kreider, McLanghlin, Rill, Sing, Underwood, Zook, and Beard, president.

The reading of the minutes was dispensed

PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS. By Mr. Underwood, for a crossing on East Orange street, between Plum and

By Mr. Dinan, for the grading and guttering of East Orange street, between Franklin and Broad streets, as it is now in impassable condition, and for a crossing at

Orange and Plum streets.

By Mr. Altick, for the repair of Market street, between Orange and Chestnut

The above petitions were referred to the street committee. Mr. Altick presented the report of D. C.

Spruance, electrician, who made an exam-ination of the old water works with a view of ascertaining whether they could be utilized for an electric light plant. The report was published in full in the INTEL-LIGENCER, on Wednesday, July 31. Common council took no action on the report. THE CITY PINANCES.

Mr. Eberman presented the report of City Treasurer Rathfon for July. The receipts were \$4,436.52, payments, \$32,-460.13, and balance in treasury, \$75,199.14.

appropriations:	
Interest on loans, including sinking	
fund	316,786 80
State tax on loans	2,019 28
Street damages	5,464 10
Repairs to streets, from license tax	684 95
Repairs to streets	5,243 40
Grading and macadamizing streets	8,033 03
Belgium and Asphalt blocks	15,796 98
Water works general	
Laying water pipes	
Salaries	6,874 81
Police and turnkey	9,042 70
Salaries engineers, drivers, etc	5,929,81
Fire department general	2,206 57
Lighting city.	11,884 67
Sewers and inlets	5,150 00
Printing and stationery	207 32
Abatement on city tax	
Collecting city tax arrearages	250 00
Contingencies	1,777 36
New market	22,641 24

Mr. Eberman offered a resolution author izing the chief engineer of the fire department to purchase for the fire department's use a supply wagon, not to exceed in price \$75. The resolution was adopted. Select council concurred.

A SPECIAL MEETING CALLED. A call for a special meeting of councils on Monday evening was circulated for signatures to-day. The object of the meet ing is to award the contract for the paving of Duke street, the macadamizing of several squares and the building of two sewers.

The New Grand Officers K. of P. The committee appointed by the grand

vania, to compute the returns of election held for Grand Lodge officers in the subordinate lodges at the last meeting in June, met in Philadelphia for that purpose on Wednesday and declared the reault as follows: For grand chancellor, Samuel Hilliard, Philadelphia; for grand vice chancellor, L. J. Rishop, Warren; for grand prelate, George W. Buckman, Philadelphia; for grand keeper of records and seal, George Hawkes, Philadelphia for grand master of exchequer, Julius Mountney, Philadelphia; for grand master-at-arms, John J. Davis, Pittsburg. There was no election for grand inner guard. For grand outer guard, William H Rudolph, of South Bethlehem, was elected, and for representative to the Supreme Lodge, Thomas G. Sample, of Alleghens City, and P. Oscar Kline, of Bedford, were elected for the full term of four years to succeed themselves. For grand trustee, John W. Beebe, of Philadelphia, was reelected. The lection for grand inner guard will take place at the next session of the Grand Lodge to be held in this city on August 20.

August Meeting of the Doctors. The August meeting of the Lancaste City and County Medical society was held on Wednesday afternoon, with the following members present: Doctors Albright, Berntheisel, Boardman, Blackwood, Craig, Deaver, Ehler, Herr B. F., Hauce, Helm, Kohler, Kreider, Livingston, Lightner, Leman J. R., Leman J. H., Miller, Mowery H. A., Muhlenberg F., Newpher, Roebuck Ringwalt, Trabert, Weaver J. G., Weaver D. B. and Zell.

Doctors Livingston, Craig and Deaver, the committee representing the society in making arrangements for the annual union picnic, reported that it would be held at York Furnace on Thursday, August 29.

Reports received from all sections of the county show that the general health is good, and that there are no epidemies and

very little sickness. A large number of interesting cases were

reported and discussed. Notify the President or Secretary.

Members of the Pennsylvania regiments who desire transportation Gettysburg on Pennsylvania Day, on September 11 and 12, are requested to send names and postoffice address to W. D. Stauffer, president, or Dr. B. F. W. Urban, secretary of the local association, as early as possible, stating from what place they desire transportation. All honorably discharged soldiers, whose regiments or companies were at the battie of Gettysburg, are entitled to transportation.

Many Japanese Drowned. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.-The Japan

Gazette, received by steamer Arabic, says 100 persons were drowned and 12,000 houses washed away and about 2,500 acres of cultivated land seriously damaged in four of seven Cantons which suffered most from the overflowing of the river Chickugo in Tukuokaken by recent heavy rains.

Young Woman in a Parachute.

Miss Louise Batts, a young aeronaut, made a balloon ascension at Rockaway Beach Wednesday afternoon, rising to the pecial to the INTELLIGENCER. height of 1,800 feet, and descended with the aid of a parachute. She fell in the ocean, and was rescued by a life saver of Wainwright & Smith's bathing pavilion. Serg Bergenheim, of the Rockaway Beach poliwas one of the first to go to her rescue, and assisted in bringing the daring acronaut safely ashore. Fully 50,000 people wit-nessed the daring feat. Further than a ducking the young

After a New Superintendent. The Reading correspondent of the Philadelphia Press says:

Professor R. K. Buehrle, of Lancaster, is spoken of as a possible successor of City Superintendent Snyder, who has been elected principal of the Indiana County State Normal school. WHISPER FROM THE BAY

LANCASTRIANS ENJOYING LIPE ALONG THE SHORE OF THE CHESAPEAKE.

Welsh Rabbit Puts a Keen Edge on Appetite and Spirits - Apoliinaris Popular Part of Wednesday.

ON BOARD THE KATE JONES, AT DRUM

POINT, WESTERN SHORE, MARYLAND-August 7, 8 a. m.—This is the view from where I write: The vessel tied up at the pier. Off to the right the Chesapeake bay glistening in the sun. Long stretches of green shore bordering this little barbor, into which a dozen craft were driven by the stiff storm of last night. Picturesque views meet the eye at every turn. Over there a gigantic negro under a wide straw hat is putting out in a little sail boat for the fishing grounds. Higher up Harry Buckius, in a red, white and blue bathing suit and bare-legged, wades out neck deep with a peach basket in search of oysters. A balf-mile beyond Lew Hartman, Harry Carson, Dr. Metzger and the boat's captain are paying out and hauling in the crab line. Across the Pawtuxet river, a mile or two distant, the white houses of Solomon's island stand conspicuous in the fore-front, and one of the natives, who has come aboard to see "what kind of a durned pienic this is," tells us about "Old Solomon," who built the place as an oyster packing establishment and then "went all to shucks himself." In mid-river lies a tug boat, with three or four barges in tow, bound for Washington and waiting for the head wind to calm down. Vice Admiral Breneman, in a bathing suit the fit of which would do credit to Worth's millinery, is blushingly telling Dr. Hess of the place he bought it-where men wait upon the bustle counter and girls sell the bathing

sit placidly watching their crab lines, and Johnny Borger, in a pink calleo suit and jockey cap, runs excitedly from one to the other as the services of his net are required. That little speck away out there in deep water is a sail boat from which Johnny Snyder is fishing for croakers. W. U. Hensel is perched up on a barrel of canteloupes reading "Anna Karenina," and his brothers, Harry and George, are entertaining a crowd of the gravest members of the club with homemade stories of before the war in this region.

Everybody drinks apollinaris - this

You should have seen the mess room about 9 o'clock last night. Breneman was in his glery, There was a brand-new chating dish; about four pounds of grated cheese; cayenne pepper, butter, salt, dry mustard, beer, and all the ingredients were at hand. What a Welsh rabbit that was They who had always ate it wanted more, and men now tasted it who no'er had it before. It healed the sick and restored to soundness the disabled. A Welsh rabbit every night and a bowl of punch, after Hensel's prescription, every midday are fixed features of the trip-and comprise about the only dissipations that are toler-

ated on this scientific, hydrographic cruise. We had rigged out and fitted up the "Kate Jones" by 6 o'clock last evening. We had eaten a handsome complimentary dinner with elaborate menu, tendered to the club by "Tony" Lechler, at his new and handsome little hotel in Baltimore we had waved adieu to a half score of Baltimoreans who had extended hospitable attention, and, as the craft steamed out into the Patapaco, the gold and crimson banners of the setting sun shook their silken folds in the western sky. The trip could not have been otherwise than de lightful and exhilarating; and, as one after another of the bay steamers that in the early evening looked floating palaces passed and saluted us, there was a general expression of satisfaction that we were out-

ward bound. Nothing that could be provided was lacking for comfort. Huge ice chests, stocked with meats, poultry and fish, and barrels of the melon, fruits and vegetables with which the Baltimore market abounds, stocked the larder, and two first-class cooks, who are rolling out the apple pie crust for to-day's dinner, handle it all to the best advantage.

At 1 a. m., as we steamed in here to tie up for the night, we were greeted with shouts of welcome from the "Dandy," which vessel, carrying Mr. Raub's Quarryville party, had been in port since 7 p. m forced by stress of weather to wait here until morning to resume its trip to Wash-

There is a little wooden shed on the pier with a green painted iron box nailed on the side of it and over it the sign "P. O. Mail Box." They tell me the boats that stop here lift the contents and carry them on to Baltimore. If you don't get this letter you will not believe in the regularity of the

delivery. The mate wants a game of cribbage.

He has had it; and he thinks he would rather try some other game. These Lan caster people are not so dumb as they look The boat and the crab line have just come in. They have over a bushel of the beasts and a prospect of steamed crabs, fried crabs, devilled crabs, cold crabs and crab salad looms up and around us. The stew ard is making a mayonanise dressing; the

cook is slicing great lucious tomatoes, and we are awaiting the call for lunch.

Not all are drinking apollinaris now. Up on the headlands here there is dilapidated plantation and peach orchard, owned by somebody and farmed by somebody else. Fred, the steward's little nephew, and I take a basket and go in search of peaches. There are hundreds of old trees, worn out, wasted and neglected. saunter through it half a mile back from the water, undisturbed by anybody or any thing except a drove of hungry hogs, the shape of plowshares, who follow us up and poke in their sharp snouts every time a tree is shaken. We gathered at least a half peck, and in our wanderings came across a big frame Southern mansion, whose open doors speak welcome. We enter and find an engineer corps in the deserted parlor, planning and building a railroad from Baltimore to this point. Drum Point is to be a great port, s coaling station and the site of a mighty metropolis. We buy no town lots; but we invite the engineer corps down to the boat for lunch.

They accept. And now nobody drinks apollinaris.

THREE DAYS' PROGRAMME.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 8. We arrived here at midnight and will go Fortress Monroe to-day and to-night to Newport News. To-morrow we will go fishing and on Saturday morning on to Richmond. On Sunday we will go to Ciaremont. All are well. The weather is splendid and the trip delightful. W. U. HENSEL.

WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8 Fair, slight changes in temperature, winds shifting to southerly. A Mistake in Name. was William and not A. Kirchoff who

was arrested vesterday in connection with the Faegleyville gang.

The Collectorship.

Washington Dispatch to Philadelphia Inquire: Washington Dispatch to Philadelphia Inquirer, Senator Cameron arrived in Washington with his private secretary, Mr. Genseller, and called at the department of state and treasury to day. He had a conversation with Acting Secretaries Wharton and Batcheller upon pending Pennsylvania matters, but without final action. A large number of papers are on file in the treasury department in reference to the Lancaster internal revenue collectorship. All the papers improperly sent to the commissioner of internal revenue were turned over so the secretary of the treasury some days ago to await the arrival of Senator Cameron.

As has already been stated that Republi-can stronghold seems to be in a violent state of political upheaval on the selection of a successor to Mr. Hensel, judging from the number of candidates for the place. It was intimated to-day authoritatively that there are so many applicants for the places, many of them excellent men, that it will many of them excellent men, that it will be difficult to discriminate. Senator Cameron has also received a mass of papers from the various applicants, which will be placed on file with those in the depart-

There is a question as to the rule in the case of an official serving out a deceased appointer's term. The disposition of the president is to construe four years as a sufficient term for Democratic control of an office under a Republican administration, whether the person be the original appointer or his successor, through death or resignation, before the expiration of four years. The Laneaster appointment will establish the precedent. It is not probable that the Laneaster collectorship will be disposed of immediately.

Later in the day Senator Cameron gave attention to his extensive private interests

attention to his extensive private interests in the city. Upon his arrival he found an enormous amount of mail matter awaiting him and with the aid of his private secretary is clearing his desk to-night. He expects to go to Philadelphia to-morrow afternoon. The senator is looking well and says that he is enjoying perfect health. He said: attention to his extensive private interests

and says that he is enjoying perfect health. He said:

"My father was in advanced years and of course life at his age was sustained by a slender thread. There was no reason to expect such a sudden change in his physical condition, and particularly as to terminate fatally in so short time. When I parted with him for a brief recreation in England he was in unusually good health." The senator is not giving much attention to politics just now. The action of the convention, however, is entirely satisfactory and he expects a brilliant campaign. Both senators, though this is an off year, feel like showing results which will be emphatic indorsement of the policy and acts of the administration. Pennsylvania will be one of the first states to speak at the polls." He Forged Stock.

Eben S. Allen, president of the Forty-second and Grand Street Raitroad company. New York, is under arrest charged with forgeries of stock of that company amount-

ing to from \$150,000 to \$250,000.

The directors of the railroad called upon Inspector Byrnes early Wednesday afternoon and told him of the discovery just made, that President Allen had been issuing begus stock of the road. George H. Prentice, a broker at No. 35 William street, Prentice, a broker at No. 35 William street, had received 400 of the company's shares to sell for a customer and had made the sale. The buyer before paying wished the stock put in his own name, and Mr. Prentice wentjto the office in Forty-second street to have the transfer made. The president was out, and the treasurer, acting for him, made the discovery that the numbers on the stock were duplicates of stock credited on the book to other persons.

the stock were duplicates of stock credited on the book to other persons.

The fraud was apparent, and the treasurer communicated at once with the directors. A meeting was held at once, and the directors resolved formally to prosecute the president. A committee called upon Inspector Byrnes without delay and haid the matter before him. By the inspector's order Detective Sergeant Rogers went up to the office and arrested Mr. Allen. He confessed to the inspector without much urging. He was engaged in the iron business outside of his connection with the commany, he said and became interested company, he said, and became interested in some inventions, one of a patent fire escape, the other of a clothes-post system for use on the reofs of houses. Both pro-mised well, but the officials of the bureau of buildings refused to allow their use, and the schemes fell flat.

Allen became embarassed, and to relieve himself took blank shares of the railroad's stock, filled them out with his own name or that of some other person and hypothe-cated the bogus shares in various banks. He thinks that he has scattered 700 shares or so about in that way and borrowes \$125,000 or \$130,000. Only half of these shares and their innocent holders have been placed so far. The directors request every stockholder of the company to have his stock verified at the office without deay, that the full extent of the fraud may

Mr. Allen repeated his confession to the years with the company as treasurer and

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—President Allen charged with overissuing stock, was arranged this morning and acknowledged his guilt. He was held in \$10,000 bail, in default of which he was locked up. "Got Used to the Fuss. "

From the Schulenberg (Texas) Messenger.

A few years ago the colored brethren established a church near the residence of our good old friend, Mr. Robert Wolters, At first the noise disturbed the old gentleman much, and thinking the best way out of the trouble would be to buy them out, be made a proposition: they hooted at the offer. Time went on, and they began to figure up the price offered by Mr. Wolters for the building against the cost of a new edifice elsewhere in town. It was developed that the price offered would build two houses like it. A committee was ap-pointed to wait upon Mr. Wolters, and the chairman said: "Mr. Wolters, we have come to accept the offer you made us last year for the church," "Church? Nonense! I've got used to the fuss now, and ouldn't sleep a wink without it. No, no don't want it. Go on with the meeting.

Reviewed by the Queen.

London, Aug. 8,-The queen reviewed the German seamen from the vessels forming the emperor's escort in the grounds of the Osborne house to-day. Fifteen hundred men were in line. They were commanded by the emperor, who was dressed in the

Boulanger's Trial Begun. Panis, Aug. 8.—The trial of Gen. Boulanger was begun to-day before the high court of the Senate. A body of military guarded the court.

Three More Bodies Found. Journstown, Aug. 8.—Three more bodies have been taken out of the ruins near the lower end of town. One was a little girl and was found in the middle of Market

Her Sister III.

NANTUCKET, Aug. 8c-Mrs. President Harrison arrived this morning in response to a telegram calling her to the bedside or

Four Persons Murdered. HELENA, Mont., Aug. 8.—The finding of the dead bodies of Ollie Jones, his wife and two other persons was reported yesterday from Corvallis, a small town in Bitter Root valley, in Western Montana. A young girl who had been shot in the hip was also found in a big hole in the mountain. All of the dead had been shot in the back. further news of the affair could be obtained, as Corvallisis wit hout telegraphic facilities

Death of Gen. Dupont WILMINGTON, Aug. 8-General Henry Dupont, head of the extensive gunpowder manufacturing firm of Dupont & Co., died this morning of heart failure. He was on the Republican electoral ticket in 1876, '89, '84 and '88, but would accept no more sub stantial political honors. He served in the

His wealth is estimated at \$15,000,000.

ANOTHER TRAIN ROBBERY

ONE MAN TAKES THE WATCHES AND MONEY BELONGING TO THREE MEN.

The Robber Compels the Sleeping Car Occupants to Throw Up Their Hands and Then Rifles Their Pockets.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 8.- The Wisconsin Central passenger train from Chicago, which passed Chippewa Falls, Wis., at 4 o'clock this morning, was held up and robbed by a single man between Chippewa Falls and Abbottsford half an hour before,

At the hour named a man entered one of the sleeping cars, commanded the conductor and porter to throw up their hands and then proceeded to go through them, taking

One passenger was also robbed, and a shot or two fired at the porter, but no one

The robber pulled the bell rope as soon is he had completed the robbery, and wh the train came to a stop he jumped off and

The man is described as having the appearance of a woodsman.

He carried a gun and a big knife in his

He took from the conductor \$30 and a silver watch, and from the porter a gold watch and a small amount of money, and from a passenger some money and a

DESPERATE ROBBERS.

An Ironelad Car and a Heavily Armed

An Ironclad Car and a Heavily Armed Messenger.

Information reached Denver on Wednesday of a daring attempt to rob the Denver & Rio Grande passenger train. Two of the robbers boarded the baggage car at Thompson Springs. They climbed over the car to the engine and pointed revolvers at the heads of the engineer and fireman and compelled them to stop the train. Then they forced the fireman with an axe to chop through the door of the express car, and made the engineer bring a bag to hold the plunder. Messenger Willis was ready with a magazine shotgun and two self-cocking revolvers. The fireman was unable to chop the boiler iron door. The robbers fired a dozen shots through the car. Messenger Willis, who lay on the floor,

able to chop the boiler from door. The robbers fired a dozen shots through the car. Messenger Willis, who lay on the floor, was not hit.

The robbers dared not show their heads at the windows lest they should be shot. They gave up the job finally and joined two other robbers in other cars. The four went through the train with their revolvers drawn and gathered \$500 and twenty watches. One passenger put his head out of the window to see what was going on, and the robbers sent a builet through his hat. Most of the passengers hid their valuables successfully, those losing them below to frightened to hide them. Two depaty United States marshals went out in the morning from Salt Lake with bloodhounds to look for the thieves.

HARRISON'S EASTERN TRIP.

Off For Bar Harbor After An Enthusias tic Demonstration in Boston.
Boston, Aug. 8.—The special train with
President Harrison and party, Lieut. Gov.
Brackett and members of the governor's staff, and a corps of newspaper men pulled out of the Boston & Maine depot at 9 o'clock this morning en route to Bar Harbor. The engine, which is the new locomotive Tippecanoe, was decorated with floral designs. A large crowd witnessed the departure which was made to the accompaniment of a salute by the battery and con-

tinued cheers of the crowd. President Harrison arose much re this morning and pleasantly seived the early greetings of members of his party and his hosts, representing the state and city. Shortly after 8 o'clock the party with a military escort started for the depot. The streets on the route were thronged with people who cheered the chief executive as he passed, while he pleasantly bowed right and left. The march consumed about 30 minutes. A crowd of several thousand persons were in waiting at the station, and received the president with noisy demonstrations of which continued as he was escorter through the station to the train. The prestdent lingered a moment on the car platform but politely ignored calls for a spe As the train moved out of the depot amid the boom of cannon and cheers of the crowd, the president appeared on the platform and bowed his farewells until the train dis

appeared. The first great demonstration after the departure from Boston was made at South Lawrence, where the train stopped. There an enormous crowd around the depot cheered, guns thundered a salute, flags waved and band played lively airs. Gov. Goodell, of New Hampshire, and staff joined the train at this point: also Senator

Blair. Gov. Goodell and staff left the train at Exeter, having escorted the president through the state of New Hampshire.

At South Berwick, Me., Adjutant General Sprague and other members of the governor's staff boarded the train. Gen. sprague welcomed the president as follows: 'It gives me great pleasure to welcome you to Maine. May everything conduct to your pleasure while you remain with

The trip has been one continued ovation At every station where a stop was made eager crowds surrounded the car, clamorour for the opportunity to grasp the president's hand. At North Berwick Congressman Reed

joined the president in greeting the people. At Old Orchard the summer residents and permanent population turned out en masse They crowded the platform and the tracks and gave the president a hearty reception. The train reached Portland at noon about fifteen minutes late. At the depot in Portland the president

was greeted by a great crowd. A little child was lifted above the crowd to pass the president a bouquet, which he recived with a bow and smile. The train stopped only 5 minutes and then with a change of engines went on.

Next came Brunswick and with another crowd, more cheering and a salute of 21 guns. The town has only five or six thousand inhabitants, but the crowd was a big one, and the reception enthusiastic. When Augusta was reached Congressman Reed left the train.

Employers Yield.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 8.-A settlement of the coke strike is expected this evening, Prominent operators here telegraphed to their representatives at the conference in session at Scottdale to make lib-eral concessions. It is understood that they will grant an advance of from five to ten per cent, and that the strikers will accept the increase. Unless some unforscen hitch occurs the works will be in operation before the first of next week.

BUFFALO, Aug. 8,-Charlotte Crocker and Flora McLean, survivors of the yachi explosion yesterday afternoon, were re-ported doing well at the hospital thin morning and it is believed that both will

A'Big Blaze in Fort Wayne. Fr. WAYNE, Aug. 8 .- Fire last night

Seminole war and was made major general destroyed several business blocks, entailing of the state militia early in the civil war. a loss of \$100,000; partly maured.