RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

COUNCILS AND SCHOOL BOARD DEPLORE THE DEATH OF ROBERT A. EVANS.

special Meetings By These Bodies On Friday Evening-Members Refer to the Characteristics of the Dend.

A special meeting of select and common councils was held on Friday evening to take action on the death of Robert A. Evans, for 30 years a member of select councils, and a greater portion of that time

In select council there were present: Messrs, Erisman, Everts, Haines, Long, Riddle, Schum, Stormfeltz and Wise.

On motion of Mr. Everts, Mr. Riddle was elected president pro tem.
Mr. Riddle, in announcing the object of the meeting, said it would be proper to appoint a committee to confer with a similar lar committee from common council, to adopt a minute as a mark of respect to his memory. A motion to that effect was adopted, and Messrs. Haines, Long, Everts and Chairman Riddle were appointed as the committee of select council.

Mr. Riddle said it was the first time there has been a death in select council since he has been a member. Although Mr. Evaus was in delicate health for some time and his death was looked for, it came unexpectedly. He had been intimately associated with Mr. Evans and while he and other members of councils differed with him he had a kindly feeling for all. He was a member of councils for 30 years, and for 20 years he was the presiding officer. He was a man of positive convictions and never failed to assert what he pelieved to be his duty. In conclusion he said Lancaster has lost one of its most intelligent and public-spirited citizens.

20 years, paid an eloquent tribute to Mr. Evans, through whose influence he first years Mr. Evans was president he missed only two meetings.

The resolutions prepared and reported by the committee were unanim

COMMON COUNCIL. The following members of common council were present : Adams, Altick, Bartholomew, Baumgardner, Bertzfield, Bradel, Brinton, Cummings, Esger, Eberman, Frantz, Freeh, Herr, Kreider, Landis, Sing,

Underwood, Young and Zook. In the absence of President Beard, John H. Baumgardner was called to the chair. He stated the object of the meeting, which was to pay some fitting tribute to the memory of Mr. Evans, who had died recently. He had been a very conspicuous figure in affairs of the city and has always served with trust and honor. He had served for many years in councils and the

school board and it would be proper to pay some tribute to his memory. Mr. Altick moved that a committee of four, to include the president, be appointed from common branch to meet a similar committee from select branch to draft resolution of condolence and respect. The motion was agreed to and the president appointed Messrs. Altick, Brinton and Eberman. The resolutions adopted by select council were then read by Clerk Deen.

Mr. Frantz made a speech eulogistic of the deceased and thought in his death the city had suffered a great loss. He had more knowledge of city affairs than any man in Lancaster from his long connection with its affairs. He made a record such as no man had in the city. He was one of the men who might be called objector, but there was no doubt of his intentions which were always honest. Notwithstanding his great wealth he was a man simple in his manners and was opposed to all kinds of display, He was very charitable and the crowning act of his life was the building of the new Presbyterian chapel. The speaker knew Mr. Evans intimately and had many opportunities of knowing what a valuable man he was. He labored earnestly for the school and church and Lancaster has lost one of its best citizens. On motion of Mr. Frantz common council concurred in the action of select council in regard to the resolutions.

THE RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. Following are the resolutions reported by the committee:

to take action on the death of Robert A. Evans, president of select council, would

report the following resolutions:

Be it resolved by the select and common council of the city of Lancaster that it is with the greatest reget that they have learned of the death of President Robert A. Evans, of select council, who has for more been a member for more than 30 years of That in the death of Presi-

dent Evans the city of Lancaster has one of its most prominent citizens, and one who was so well known as a faithful and efficient public servant and a venerable watch guard of the public treasury.

Further Resolved, That the select and common council chambers be draped in common council chambers and draped in the space of thirty days, and

ourning for the space of thirty days, and that the foregoing resolutions be engrossed, entered upon the minutes and a copy be sent to the family of President Evans. Further resolved that select and common councils attend the funeral in a body.

Respectfully submitted, W. RIDDLE. Chairman pro tem. JOEL L. HAINES,

D. E. LONG, FRANK S. EVERTS, J. H. BAUMGARDNER, WILLIAM T. EBERNAN, JOHN J. ALTICK, EDW. P. BRINTON

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

The Action Taken on the Death of Robert A. Evans. special meeting of the school board, also to take action on the death of Mr.

Eyans, was held after the adjournment of The following members were present:

Messrs. Bolenius, Darmstetter, Hegener, Levergood, Lichty, Lippold, Marshall, Me-Comsey, McDevitt, McElligott, Owens, Ranb, Reynolds, Schroyer, Shirk, Warfel, Wolf and Dr. McCormick, president. After the secretary read the call for the

meeting, which was signed by Messrs. Me-Comsey, Reynolds, Levergood, Lippoid and McElligott, the object of the meeting was stated by President McCormick, who said: "As is seen by the call just read by the secretary, this meeting is held for the purpose of taking action upon the death of Robert A. Evans, who for twenty-six years has served the public faithfully in his capacity as a school director. Though Mr. Evans took a lively interest in everything pertaining to school matters his attention was more especially devoted to the financial affairs of the board, and to his careful management in a great measure is due their

present prosperous condition. "He brought to bear upon the duties of his position the same care and patient attention that characterized him as a successful business man. His loss, therefore, will be keenly felt by this board, as few men were so peculiarly adapted to occupy the im-

portant position he held." "Mr. McComsey said: It is with feelings of sorrow and deep regret I rise to speak of the death of Robert A. Evans, so long a member of this board, a man with whom

I have associated for a quarter of a century. I served with him as early as 1805. When I entered upon my first term as a member of this board, in 1806, Mr. Evans entered upon his second term as a member and he and I continued ever since to serve as members continuously from that time to this. So long an intimate association you may well believe formed strong ties of friendship and from his character a deep esteem. When these ties are sundered by death

there is deep regret.
"He was the only surviving member of those who made up the board when I be-came a member, with the exception of Dr. Levergood, but the doctor has not been a member continuously. Since I have be-come a member 37 members have died,—a whole board passed away by the revolu-tion of time. Many honored names have disappeared from the roll. These are a few recollections that come to my mind tonight by the death of Robert A. Evans. "It is not necessary to speak of his life and character. He was too well known to the entire community. He was always firm and his integrity of the highest order. In him was reposed many trusts, and he never betrayed any." He moved that a committee of three be appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the board. The motion was adopted, and Messrs, McComsey, McDevitt and Warfel

were appointed as the committee.

Mr. Marshall said: "I cannot let the opportunity go without expressing regret at the death of my friend, Robert A. Evans. For ten years I was treasurer and intimately associated with Mr. Evans and in all that time I found him ready and willing to assist me in a proper discharge of the duties of the office.

Dr. Levergood spoke of his many years' association with Mr. Evans as a member of councils and the school board, of the fidelity with which he discharged all the said Mr. Evans' place as chairman of the finance committee was hard to fill.

The committee reported the following resolutions and they were unanimously WHEREAS, It has pleased God to remove by death from his long and active life our late fellow member, Robert A. Evans, there-

Resolved, That it is with sincere sorrow we have learned of the death of Hobert A. Evans; inasmuch as he was not only the oldest but also one of the most highly beloved and useful anembers of this board; and we realize that his place will be hard to fill as he filled it for so many years.

Resolved, That in the death of Robert A. Evans the community has lost one of its most intelligent, active and highly esteemed citizens, and this board has sustained a loss we deeply regret.

Resolved, That these proceedings be entered upon the minutes and a copy of the same transmitted to the family of the deceased together with the sincere sympathy and condolence of this board. Resolved. That it is with sincere sorrow

THE WINTER SESSION.

Millersville Normal School's Faculty Strengthened-Improvements Made During Vacation.

MILLERSVILLE, Aug. 31.—The winter session of the Millersville state normal school, which begins on Monday, promises to be well attended. A larger number of old students than usual have retained rooms, and a great many applications of new students have been received. The improvements in grounds and apparatus, in the afternoon Rev. Geo. Cummins, of inaugurated by the board of trustees during the past year, have been vigorously pushed during vacation. A new Worth-ington pump, with a capacity of 320 gallons per minute, has been secured for the purpose of filling the large standpipe and keeping the buildings well supplied with water. Some of the halls of the building have been papered, and all the rooms in the ladies' building have been furnished with handsome ash furniture. An order has also been given for supplying all the class rooms with comfortable settees and new tables. The entire school building has been examined and many repairs and additions made for the comfort and advantage of the students. The many friends of the institution will be glad to learn that Mrs. Westlake has consented to remain with the faculty as teacher of literature and reading. Prof. H. Justin Roddy, who has for the past few years been a teacher in the Normal during the summer session, has been lected as professor of geography. Prof. Roddy has gained quite a reputation as a natural scientist. He is a regular correspondent for a number of scientific journals and brings to his department a welltrained mind and large experience as a teacher. Prof. Albert E. Maltby, A. M., C. E., a graduate of Cornell University, a fine scholar and a teacher of acknowledged ability, who for many years has been professor of natural science in Indiana State Normal school, has /been secured as the principal of the model school. Professor Malthy takes the place of Miss Coffin, who will give her time to institute work. The present high standard of the model school will be maintained and if possible improved. Professor C. A. Peters, of Bendersville, Adams county, has been elected assistant professor of mathematics. He takes the place of Prof. W. H. Hartzler, who entered the ministry and is now preaching at Brownstown, this county. The school authorities were also very fortunate in securing the services of Miss H. May Emory as teacher of piano and voice. Miss Emory comes to the school very highly recommended as a superior musician and a successful teacher. Many of the residents of Lancaster have already made arrangements to receive instructions in music from Miss Emory. With a full faculty of able instructors,

large number of students and pleasant surroundings all the friends of the school expect the coming session to be full of life, Two Fatally Burned by Metal.

A dreadful accident occurred on Friday at Carnegie's Homestead mill. The No. 20 open-hearth acid furnace was tapped at 1:40 p. m., and the molton metal and the ladle it was turned into were apparently

ladle was lifted out of the pit and dragged around into the mould pit. After filling the first mould the hadle was taken over to the second one, and it was almost filled when the metal suddenly exploded. The slag and steel immediately raised and flowed over the side. The men made a rush to escape, but with little success, as a number of large moulds were closely packed about the pit, and in some cases as close as five feet to the edge. Andy Hubler, a pitman, standing at the left side of the lever, was caught by the molten mass and sustained injuries which resulted in his death. William Shagen likewise met his death, and eleven others were badly injured.

Well-Diggers Find a Cave.

Well-Diggers Find a Cave.
While a well was being dug three miles
from Rome, Georgia, on Thursday, and
when the men had reached a depth of 25
feet, "the bottom fell out," dropping them
ten feet into a cave. The latter was explored and found to be "miles in length,
with chambers of various sizes here and
there." Finally, the cave dividing into
different passages, the party returned. The
exploration will be resumed.

A Chance For a Prohibitionist. Mary, the widow of Michael Bolak, who was hanged at Belvidere, N. J., six weeks ago, this week broke a marriage engage-ment with one of her Hungarian boarders because he went on a protracted spree. Beer, whisky and twenty loaves of bread had been purchased for the wedding cele-bration. Mrs. Bolak is now looking for a Prohibitionist for a husband.

IN THE TENTED GROVE. FRIDAY'S SERVICES AT THE CAMPMEETING

HOLDING NEAR RAWLINSVILLE.

Penitents at the Altar-Sermons by Popular Preachers-The New Arrivals Now On the Camp Grounds.

RAWLINSVILLE CAMP GROUND, Aug. 31. -The assemblage here yesterday was large, and much interest in the exercises was

Friday's services opened with family worship in the large tent at 6:30 a. m. The 8:30 prayer and experience meeting was in charge of Rev. Geo. Cummins, of Philadelphia. He took for the basis of some re-marks the parable of the loaves and fishes, and which served as the foundation of the many stirring testimonies that were given.
Rev. E. C. Yerkes, of St. Paul's M. E.
church, Lancaster, preached the morning's
sermon. His text was taken from the 17th verse of the 51st Paalm. Rev. Yerkes is a very pleasant speaker and held the closest attention of the large congregation present. He led a prayer meeting after preaching and several came forward to the altar.

Yesterday afternoon at 1:30 a conference meeting was held in the tabernacle and a children's meeting at the stand. Rev. Dr. Neely had charge of the services in the tabernacle and gave a very interesting talk on the study of the Bible. This meeting is held for the discussion of different plans for working for the Master. The children's meeting was addressed by Rev. B. F. Mil-

Rev. John H. Rover, of Bainbridge, preached yesterday afternoon from 1 Corinthians, 10th chapter and 4th verse, "Jesus Is the Rock." Just before Rev. Royer arose to speak, Mrs. Wilson, wife of Rev. J. G. Wilson, sang a solo. She has a very rich contralto voice. She is the organist. At the prayer meeting which followed Rev. Royer's sermon a large number

were again at the altar,

Last evening's sermon was preached by
Rev. H. C. Boudwin, of New London circult, and was listened to by far the largest

congregation of this camp.
This morning sermon at 10 o'clock wil. be preached by Rev. Cornelius Hudson, Crozierville; afternoon, 3 o'clock, by Rev. W. H. Smith, of Philadelphia. The ministers who arrived to-day were

Revs. B. F. Miller, of Cochranville; W. H. Smith, Samuel Horwell and Rev. Dr. W. L. Gray, corresponding secretary of the Conference Tract society of Philadelphia. Other new arrivals are: Miss Eva West, of Easton; G. E. Crawford, of Perrywish, of Easton; U. E. Crawlord, or Parly ville; Eli Krupp, Stephen Lambertson, Mrs. Sarah Boyd and daughter Clara, all of Philadelphia; Joseph Anderson and wife, Fawn township, York county; Wilton Wike and W. H. Lockard, Columbia; Miss Maggie Beggarstaff, Philadelvhia; A. M. Breneman and wife, Lancaster; Chas. Tucker, Lancaster; John H. Reese, Lancuster; Frank Brenber, Charles Gunthner, Baltimore; Miss Eva Gibbs, Lancaster ; Miss Katie Shertz, Mr. Metzger and wife, of the firm of Motzger & Haugh man, Miss Miller, Lancaster.

On Sunday morning the Rev. Dr. Neely Ph. D., D.D., presiding older, will preach; Philadelphia, and Rev. Dr. Gray, D. D., corresponding secretary of the Tract so-

ciety, in the evening. A Great Contest in Berks County One of the most bitter and desperate campaigns in the history of Berks county politics virtually closed on Friday night. The last meetings were held Friday evening and to-day the Democratic primaries will be held to decide who the light the privile promises for president. shall be the party's nominee for president judge. Judge Hagenman, present incum-bent, who is now in his 70th year, has been opposed by three other candidates, Jefferson Snyder, H. Willis Bland and G. A. Erdlich, all attorneys at the Berks bar. At the headquarters of all the candidates the utmost confidence was displayed, and At the headquarters of all the candidates the utmost confidence was displayed, and all of them set up claims that their side would win. In the convention the opposition to Judge Hagenman will combine their votes on the candidate who shows the most strength at the primaries. A conservative estimate places the combined opposition to Judge Hagenman at about equal to his own strength. It is believed, therefore, that the convention alone can decide as to who will be the nominee, with Judge Hagenman having a slight advantage, and, if not able to secure his own nomination, that he will be able to dictate the successful nominee. Judge Hagenman is an astute politician, which fact is regarded as an advantage in his favor. The centre of interest in Reading is the Fourth ward, where Judge Hagenman and Mr. Bland both reside. The fight will be a desperate one for the control of the delegates from that ward. There is violent opposition in every one of the 68 districts in the city and county, and in every one of them there are county, and in every one of them there are anti-Hagenman and Hagenman delegates running. All in all, the campaign has probably been the most virulent ever con-

ducted in Pennsylvania for a judicial office. Stabbed Himself to Death With a Ponoti. William J. Fry, a young man who was sent to the Allegheny county jail Wed-nesday last, was found dead in his cell on

Friday. He had been sent to jall for five days for drunkenness.

On the left breast, just over the heart, were discovered four or five holes that had the appearance of having been recently made. A close inspection of the wounds showed that they were holes made in the flesh by a lead pencil. In his pocket a common black led pencil was found, broken and covered with blood, showing that it was by it that the wounds were made. It had pierced the heart.

Soon after this discovery the father of deceased, who lives on Franklin street, Allegheny, was sent for. The father came, rec-

gheny, was sent for. The father came, recognized his son and became almost frantic with grief. It appears that young Fry was an Allegheny City firemen, who became intoxicated while on a leave of absence. He was anxious not to let his family, exceptibly his mother know where he was pecially his mother, know where he so stated to the failer.

Millersville Corr. Lancaster Inquirer. The Inquirer has already related the tragic experience at Johnstown of Miss Katherine D. Jenkins, a graduate of the normal in '81, and the fact that her classmate, Mr. Henry Luther Bowman, of this village formerly, found her there after the awful flood and brought her here to the home of his parents in July. Since then Miss Jenkins has been here and visiting in Philadelphia. On Sunday evening, at the conclusion of the services in St. John's Free (Episcopal) church in Lancaster, Mr. Bowman and Miss Jenkins will be made man and wife, after which they will make their home in the city of Pittsburg.

He's Going to College.

John Palm, one of the most energetic citizens of our town, has long been known as one of the best mechanics of the state. He learned the blacksmith's trade with his father over twenty years ago, and until last Friday he stood daily by his anvil while at night he studied. But now he has given up his shop and in a few weeks will remove with his family to Lancaster, and will enter Franklin and Marshall college to prepare for the ministry in the Reformed church. Mr. Palm is a spirited public speaker and is educated in both English

John L. Sullivan's Mother Dead. John L. Sullivan's Mother Dead.

John L. Sullivan's mother died in Boston, on Friday right. She had been illever since Sullivan's departure for the South. She seemed to improve when the news of her son's victory over Kilrain was brought to her, but when he was arrested she was visibly affected and has failed ever since that time.

DESCENDING THROUGH FLAMES.

Thrilling Escape of Two Turks From a Burning New York Building.

Thrilling Escape of Two Turks From a Burning New York Building.

There was an exciting scene at a fire on Friday morning in the five-story brick building, 113 Elm street, New York. Two men had a marrow escape from death, and it seemed almost miraculous that they emerged asfely through sheets of flame which enveloped them on the fire escape.

About 7 o'clock Thomas Bernhart, who occupies a paint and oil shop on the ground floor, was opening the door when a boy ran up and said the building was on fire. Looking up he saw a sheet of flame bursting from the upper windows. He hastened to the nearest alarm box and rang for firemen. By the time the firemen had got to work the whole uppor portion was blazing flercely.

A great crowd soon gathered and a cry went up that there were men in the upper story, which is occupied by J. Isklyan & Co., carpet manufacturers. A number of Turks who work for the firm sleep on the premises. They were awakened by the fire. One dashed for the window and slid with marvelous agility down the fire escape. Two more came to the window and their dusky faces turned an ashy gray as they saw the flames about them.

"Come down," crisd the firemen. But not understanding, and evidently paralyzed with fear, they stood there. The firemen cried out again and a couple started up to get the Turks. This seemed to put life in them, and they came down in their stocking feet and shirts through the flame. Determinedly they passed to the floor below, where they were lost to sight by sheets of flame that seemed to encircle them. A puff of wind blew the fire aside, and they were descried still descending with their faces held close to the ladder. Another gust of smoke and fire curied about them as they reached the next landing below, while the crowd cheered lustily and shouted for them not to waver. Into the midst of seeming flames they again plunged in their descent until finally they got below the danger point. The crowd cheered and the Turks walked meekly across the street and watched the smoke and fire roll

End of the G. A. R. Encampment.

The national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic held its final session in Milwaukee on Friday morning, and passed a resolution affirming the action on pensions legislation of the last encampment. This is a recommendation of the disability bill and of a per diem service pension bill. The resolution to deprive past department commanders of the right to vote at national encampments was rejected by a vote of 187 to 38, and a resolution favoring the allowance of a pension of \$12 per month to all soldiers who prefer to live at home and relinquish the right to enter the national military asylums was laid on the table. End of the G. A. R. Encampment.

enter the national military asylums was laid on the table.

Mrs, Anna Wittenmeyer, of Philadelphia, was elected president of the National Woman's Relief Corps. Mrs. C. B. Bruner, of Altoona, Pa., was chosen junior vice president; Mrs. Anna E. Grubb, of Camden, N. J., treasurer, and Mrs. Julia M. Johnson, of Altoona, and Mrs. Charles W. Gerwig, of Allegheny, Pa., members of the council of administration of the ladies' branch of the Grand Army.

The Great Sport. day resulted like this: Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 2—12 immings; New York, 7; Boston, 2; Pittsburg, 8; Chicago, 1; Chicago, 9; Pittsburg, 5 (2d game); Indiangular Chronical Computer of A Athletic 7; Chronical Chron cinnati, 1; Columbus, 13; St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 14; Kansas City, 4; Louisville, 4; Baltimore, 3; York, 12; hebanon, 1; Harrisburg, 19; Mazleton, 6; Cuban Giants,

14: Wilmington, 6.

Arthur Irwin is getting his revenge on the Philadelphia people. It is a big thing for the Washington club to defeat the Quakers as easily as they did on Thursday and play them to a standstill as they did yesterday. Irwin accepted sixteen chances restreated without an error.

yesterday. Irwin acceptor, yesterday without an error. Mark Baldwin, of the Columbus club, struck thirtoen of the St. Louis people out, breaking the Association record. But three of Von der Ahe's men hit the ball. On the other hand Kind was pounded unmercifully, McTamany alone making two singles and two doubles.

Tomney had a home run off his old friend, Forman, yesterday.

Summer Leisure J. K. Mill, of Philadelphia, is visiting his parents in Rawlinsville. John W. Barnhart, formerly of this city. but now a resident of Altoona, is in Laneaster on a short visit.

Mrs. M. A. Reilly, son and daughter returned from a month's sojourn at Atlan-

tie City. J. C. Mishler and John W. Barnhart, o Altoona, former residents of this city, are visiting friends here. They will remain a

Miss Stella Troast arrived to-day from trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Miss Lulia Troast arrived to-day from weeks' visit to her brother in Philadel

Wedding Bells. From the New Holland Ciarton.

On Wednesday about seventy invited uests assembled at the residence of John Diller, near Denver, to witness the marriage of his youngest daughter, Minnie, to John F. Gerhart. During the rendering of a wedding march on the organ by Miss Celia Bair, of this place, the bridal party entered the parlor and the marriage ceremony folowed, Rev. G. S. Kerr officiating. the usual greetings and congratulations, all partook of a bountiful and excellent dinner. The bride was favored with a large number and variety of presents.

A Surgiar Captured by Women. Mrs. J. B. Tovis and her daughter are the heroines of Beverly, N. J. They caught a burglar early Friday morning, and the man is now in Mount Holly Jail. It was about 5:30 o'clock that Mrs. Tevis met a burly negro on the stairway with a pair of her husband's trousers over his arm. She seized the trousers, screamed, and then seized the negro. Her daughter came to her assistance, and despite the negro's struggles they held on till neighbors came and secured the intruder. An attempt had been made to enter the residence of R. A. Wills, near by, during the night.

The Indian Show. There was a small audience to see the Indian show at the opera house last evening, but business may brace up to-night which is always the best night in the week for shows of this class. If the manager of of the company came here to rehearse his play he is probably not disappointed, but if he came to make money he is. The show is not the kind the majority of people here want, and four nights are too much of it at

Gave New Bull. Harry Hildebrand, who was under bail

or his appearance at the August quarter sessions court and who failed to appear for trial, was arrested on a bail-piece last night by Deputy Sheriff Armstrong. He gave new bail for his appearance at the October sessions and was released from custody. A Check For \$15,000,000.

bond purchases. Hang a Horn on the Moon.

Acting Secretary Batcheller on Friday signed his name to a check for \$15,000,000

It was drawn in favor of the sub-treasurer at New York to meet the recent heavy

rom the Middletown Press. You can hang a fish horn on the Sep-tember moon, which according to the Indian predictions means a dry month.

RESPONDING NOBLY.

THE CITIZENS OF LANCASTER KNOW THE NECESSITY FOR AN AMBULANCE.

Dimes and Dollars Pouring in Rapidly to Provide a Vehicle to Humanely Transport Injured People.

The ambulance fund reaches the hundred mark to-day, one week after the first appeal by this paper, the average of indi-vidual contributions to the cause being

A FABLE. There lived in a fine large slimy bog a thrifty colony of frogs, who were quite con-tented with themselves and all the world, and ready to welcome any travelers who and ready to welcome any travelers who passed that way and had the good sense to declare that Bogtown was one of the best of places and the frogs of the place intelligent, liberal and altogether charming. Now this frog paradise had some defects that even its inhabitants could not fail to see, and among them was the lack of a good stout jumping pole to serve in rescuing imperilled citizens in times of flood, for it had happened more than once in the rainy season that the neighboring brook had suddenly overflowed its banks, and frogs who were not alert and ready to move quickly were in great dan-ger of being surrounded on their hil-locks in the bog by swiftly rushing water. Indeed several of the community had lost their lives through this sudden rising of the water, having been surrounded in their own homes by the rushing flood, and finally washed away into the

deep water and carried far out into the great river, while their friends listened to their heart-rending cries and were power-less to render any assistance. It had been suggested that Bogtown should have a jumping pole of the kind in use in other frog settlements. These poles were carried to a point further up the stream and, with due judgment and discretion, set affoat so that they might be borne by the current to aid of an eighteen inch pole it was usually very easy for an able bodied frog to leap from one high point to another and so escape a fearful death. Now a pole of this kind had to be very strong and straight and it would be necessary to employ a carpenter bee to cut one, as frogs cannot work in timber. The grand jury had recommended an appropriation for the purpose, but as there seemed to be no votes to be controlled bysuch an investment none of the public officials seemed to

feel disposed to agitate the matter. At length, after long waiting, the drowning of some fregs and the narrow and painful escape of many others, the Bogtown INTEL-LIGENCER called upon the inhabitant to contribute for the jumping pole and as there were many frogs only a little was asked from each contributor. Now while this matter night, a large and prosperous frog sat croaking over it on the top of his hillock. "It is a matter for councils," he was heard to say, and another answered, "but they have done nothing;" whereat the first re plied, "Their duty is not mine. It is a great shame! It is all wrong! They should buy it! I pay taxes! I won't help buy it!" And the indignant frog went on in this way, while others agreed to all that he said, excepting that they quietly contributed their little dimes and quarters for the pole. And so the pole was bought and a salaried committee was appointed to take care of it, and one night this committee went fishing; but they left the pole at home, so that when the flood suddenly came there was no difficulty in rescuing the citizens. The volunteers who were managing the pole were much pleased to hear the frog who had croaked so loud about it, and failed to contribute, now appealing frantically for aid; for the water was deep and swift all around him and he was too big and fat to jump far without a pole. He shouted: "Send me the pole. I want it quick !" And the frogs gathered upon the shore and croaked joyfully in im-

itation of the indignant frog : "The com-mittee should do it. Their duty is not ours. It should be done. It is a shame. We pay them for it. We wout drop you the pole!" A sudden rush of water swept over the home of the ndignant frog, and he tried to jump, but fell with a smothered shrick into the fearful flood, and was hurried far away towards the river. And, as his cries grew fainter and fainter, a silence fell upon the crowd, and when the voice of the indignant frog was heard no longer the multitude united

MORAL. Contribute for the ambulance

roak: " It served him right!"

BALTIMORE JOE'S POETRY. He Talks About His Fare While In

in declaring in one gigantic, thundering

"Bummers' Hall." "Baltimore Joe" was released from prison this morning, after serving a sen-tence of 90 days. During that time bis principal diet was bread and water, and he was kept in No. 51, the old cell known as "Bummers' Hall." While confined Joe composed the following, which is given

It was on November the 1st the inspectors It was on November the 1st the inspectors of Lancaster prison introduced hunger and thirst; Old Hoffmyer he proposed it and like clock work it was done, and they gave us bread and water in No, 81. It was every Tuesday and Friday we got a pint of soup. Standing up in Indian file, like a sorrowful looking group, when all hands they do get served away with it they run, for they would scoper give it to there hogs than the would sconer give it to there hogs than the men in 81. We are allowed a pound of bread, at least the keepers say, but we only get six ounces for our ration every day, and a cup of water and some sait to spread upon it, for we are allowed no Mollasess in No. 81. We get all Nationalshould be soon to be s likewise Andersonvile, but if you ever seen this pest house it would give your heart a chill. If you Call this Christianity dont know what to say, but that God may dont know what to say, but that food may forgive but not forget upon the Judgement day. Now my storry is ended, I am much obliged to you for giving your attention so kind and true: now the brecklast it is ready Beefsteack is nearly done and I wish they would pass a slab of it into No. 81. When Joe was in the INTELLIGENCER

office this morning he was as sober as a judge, and two hours later he was in the station house. It seems that the police offieers of this city are always anxious to look him up and are on the lookout for him. The cause of Joe's arrest this morning was that he was begging at the King street was that he was begging at the King street station. He was slightly under the influence of liquor when Officer Oit came along and arrested him. Joe did not care to go back to Bummers' Hall and he resisted. Oit says that he drew a knife to cut him. He tussied around in the street with the officer, who finally had him hauled to the station house in a wagon,

THE FIRST WEEK'S COURT.

The Last of the Casea Bendy For Trial Disposed Of.

In the suit of Sarah Wanner vs. Benjamin Landis and Martin Shaeffer, tried before Judge Livingston, the jury this morning rendered a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$264.56, the full amount of the claim and interest. Wm. R. Wilson for plaintiff; H. C. Brubaker for defendant.

In the suit of Barbey & Son vs. H. H. Foy judgment by consent was entered in

Foy judgment by consent was entered in favor of plaintiff for \$153. J. W. F. Swift for plaintiff; O. P. Bricker for defendant.

The suit of Murphy & Co. vs. D. A. Altick & Sons was attached for trial before Judge Patterson on Friday afternoon. This was an action to recover a balance due for varnish sold. The defense claimed that the goods sold were of an inferior quality, that work finished with them had to be done over and for that labor an offset was claimed. The defendants admitted owing a small balance which they have at all times been ready to pay. Before the conclusion of the testimony the differences between the parties were amicably adjust-ed. J. Hay Brown and Wm. T. Brown for plaintiff; D. McMullen and W. R.

DIVORCED. Mary E. Van Nostran was divorced from her husband, Frank G. Van Nostran, on the grounds of descrition.

DEATH OF AN OLD LADY.

Mrs. Catherine Erlaman Passes Awas After a Long Illuess.

Mrs. Catherine Erisman, an aged and respected lady of the city, died this morning at 3 o'clock at her residence, No. 223 West Chestnut street. She had been sick since last April with asthma and dropsy. Mrs. Erisman was born December 12, 1812, in this city, and lived here all of her life. She was the wife of David Erisman, who was a well known carpenter during his lifetime and died 23 years ago. The couple had ten children, six of whom are living, as follows: Mrs. Mary Kautz, wife of Ellas Kautz; Mrs. Lucy Killinger, wife of the late Jacob Killinger; Mrs. Kate Powell, wife of George Powell; Mrs. Clara Smeltz, wife of Benjamin Smeltz; Margaret, who is single, and resided at home with her mother, and David F. Erisman, the only surviving son, who resides at Sterling, Illinois. The deceased has thirty grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was a consistent member of Bethel Church of God, and for a long time was fully prepared for the end. The body of the deceased has been taken to the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Killinger, who resides at 216 West Chestnut street, from which place the funeral will take place at a

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Transfers of Teachers and Assignments Made.
The newly elected teachers met at the office of City Superintendent Buchrle this

afternoon at 2 o'clock, and were instructed by the superintendent. Monday will be a busy day for the city superintendent. He will consult with the teachers of the primary grade at 8 o'clock, those of the intermediate grade at 10 o'clock. the secondary grade at one in the after-

noon, grammar grade at 3 o'clock, and those of the high school at 5 o'clock. The following transfers of the teachers have been made by the superintending committee: Miss Dalsy Smaling to South Prince street; Miss Kate Beldwin, to Rockstreet ; Miss E. Lide Irvin, to Walnut

street, Miss Clara Gompf, to Lemon street. The newly elected teachers have been assigned to the following schools. Josephine McCully, to Lemon street : Miss Grace Hurst, to Manor street ; Miss Emma Smaling to Manor street ; Miss Kate Sharp, and Miss Annie C. Shaub, to South Duke street; Miss Naomi Eberman, to South

Mulberry street.

The schools of the city will be opened on

Tuesday morning.

TO AVOID TROUBLE. A Pointer for Aldermen Who Take Ball for Other Cases Than Their Own. There has been considerable trouble of late between aldermen who take ball for persons charged with offenses before other magistrates. It has been the custom of many of the aldermen to send the ball bond to th station house and upon this the officers on duty there have been releasing the prisoners. Alderman Spurrier does not do this, but he seems to have the right idea of the matter. He thinks that when ball of this kind is taken the magistrate, who takes it should send the ball bond to the alderman before whom the case is to be heard and send a release to the station house. In this way the alderman having the case would know what was going on in the matter. The station house officers have nothing to do with bail bonds in cases that ome before magistrates only and it is likely that the idea of Alderman Spurrier

will be adopted. A Gathering of Agriculturists. The Harvest Home assembly for 1869, under the care of the Fulton Farmers' club and the Fulton Grange, No. 66, Patrons of Husbandry, and the Farmers' institute of the state board of agriculture, will be held in the grove at Black Barren Springs, Pleasant Grove, on Thursday and Friday, September 5th and 6th. The attendance from the lower end and adjoining counties will be very large.

It Will Be a Success.

If the weather is favorable on Monday, the picnic for the benefit of St. Joseph's hospital, at Tell's Hain, will be a great suc ess. The contributions of refreshments by business men have been liberal, and the sale of tickets has been large. Everybody admits that the hospital is a charity that should be encouraged.

Belonged to the Children's Home. Otto Heida, the boy who said he was afraid to go home, is an expert little liar. Officer Dean took him to the house on Chester street, where it was supposed he lived, and when the officer arrived there he learned that the boy was an inmate of the Children's Home and had ran away from there. He was returned to that institution

Labor Day in Lancaster. Monday will be Labor Day, but it will not be very generally observed in this city. The watch factory and several other manufacturies will close, but the cotton mills and Penn iron work will not. The banks had first intended to observe the day, but have concluded to remain open. The postoffice will not observe it.

Another Cheap Excursion. The Pennsylvania railroad intends giv ing Lancaster folks one more chance for a cheap trip to the seashore. Next Saturday an excursion will be run to Atlantic City, Cape May and Sea Isle and the price of tickets will be very low.

Jurors For October. On Wednesday next at 10 o'clock Judge Livingston, the sheriff and jury commissioners will draw jurors for the October common pleas and quarter sessions courts

Death of a Statesman THE HAGUE, Aug. 31 .- Beron Schimme! penninck Vander Oye, president of first Chamber of States General, is dead.

A HEROIC ENGINEER.

HE SAVES THE LIFE OF A FIREMAN AND AWAITS DEATH AT HIS POST.

Three Trainmen Killed and a Number Severely Injured in a Collision of Trains in Vermont on Friday.

MIDDLESURO, Vt., Aug. 31.—An excur-sion train and a stock train collided had night near Brookville.

Engineer Emery, of the passenger trais put on the air brakes, pushed the firemer from the cab, but remained at his post his self and was killed.

self and was killed.

Following is a list of killed and injured:
Killed—Passenger Conductor Elrass
Blodgett, of Northfield, leaves widow and
family; had been nineteen years in service
of the company. Passenger Engineer William Emery, St. Albans, 40 years old, leaves
widow. W. W. Allen, fireman, leaves
widow and child.
Injured—Arthur Hunt, aged 17, Now.

widow and child.

Injured—Arthur Hunt, aged 17, New Haven, Vt., left leg crushed and severe bruises about head. Charles Hunt, his brother, aged 19, leg broken and injured internally. Henry Perrin, St. Albens, fireman freight train, compound fracture of right leg and Conductor Dutton, seriously injured.

injured.

W. H. Chilson, engineer of the freight, jumped and escaped with slight injury.

The probable cause of the secident was running of the freight train on special

End of the Strike Near. London, Aug. 31.—Conferences are still in progress between the strikers and em-

John Burns, in an address to the this morning, said victory was nearer th had been deemed possible a few hours a The men along the lower reaches of a Thames were coming out and the bel was becoming general that the end w

With the exception of the manager the Albert docks, the companies have clined to accept the proposition agrupon by the strikers last night. It is state old men will be taken on at Albert Companies and the companies of the compa

LATER.—No settlement of the air possible to-day. The dock compan-press their willingness to consider a authorized proposals from the men Burns, in terms suggestive of a possibil of some compromise, has asked and c tained the consent of the strikers authorize their leaders to agree upon t terms which the leaders might thi

The Outlaw Captured.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 31.—The his wayman who on Monday last haid up a robbed the passengers on the stage way runs from Gogebic station to a same hotel on Gogebic Lake, was captured. Republic this morning. The sheriff a posse have been closely pursuing him sil the robbery. A. G. Fleishbein, of Be ville, Illinois, who was shot by the robb when he offered resistance, has since diffusionally in the light resistance. His name is Holszey and he is kn

nfession and that the stolen jewel has been found in his possessi WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Supt. Statistic Collects John H. Jones special agents to collect tistics of coal for the 11th census, Frank Swank, Philadelphia, special agent to lect from and steel statistics, James Blodgett, Illinois, to collect education statistics and Jos. D. Weeks, Pittsburg,

collect statistics of petroleum, coke, as Crushed By a Failing Well.
SPRING CITY, Pa., Aug. 31.—The is
building of the American Wood Pa company's works burned early this ing. By the falling of a wall Oliver Mea-shower, an employe, was killed and Was Robinson, Charles Seifert, Wm. Schaelle and Henry Seaser were injured, Seifert is believed fatally. Loss, \$90,000; covers

by insurance. CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The proceedings to-day in the Cronin trial make it more as more apparent that the selection of a just is to be a matter involving not days weeks. Both sides are most search their questions and many jurors who is first questioning appear to be quite eligible prove upon more careful inquiry to be wholly incompany to be

wholly incompetent under the law London, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Maybride London, Aug. 31.—Mrs. maybrides to permitted by the prison authorities to be exercise in the prison yard. Her health improving. She still maintains her cool of meanor and seems to be settling into the routine of convict life.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The remains of Peral Di Paoli, the famous Corsican pairie who died in exile near London have been exhumed from St. P. church burying ground and shipped

The Public Debt Increased Washington, Aug. 31.—It is estithe large pension payments, nearly teen millions, coming on top of other payments in July, the debt statement show that the public debt has increase about a million and a-balf during August

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 31.—The less days of August have been notable for their excessive heat. On Thursday the ther-mometer reached 102 degrees. Madison, Wis., Aug. 31.—Yesterday was the hottest of the season in this section, the mercury registering 90 degrees in the

Confessed His Crime BERNI, Aug. 31.—Albert Nicolet, engraver, has confessed to the author of the anarchist manifesto recently circulated throughout Switzerland. He will be lated throughout Switzerland. He

tried for the offense in this city, Again Arresto New York, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Annie Wel-lingford, who has figured in many courts of the country, was strested last night, charged with stealing a gold watch from a

Resumed Operation. READING, Pa., Aug. 31.—Isabella jur nace, at Isabella, Chester county, which was destroyed by fire six months ago and then rebuilt, resumed operations to-day.
The establishment has almost entirely reconstructed and the furnace is now one of

the largest in Eastern Pennsylvania. Death of a Prominent Eastern Man. ALUEED, Me., Aug. 31.-Wm. Emory, who was the Democratic candidate for Congress against Thomas B. Roed, in the First

WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31 .- For Eastern Pennsylvania: slightly cooler Sunday;

shifting to easterly.