# THE SCHOOL BOARD MEETS.

SEATS OF THE LATE ROBERT A. EVANS AND CHARLES F. EBERNAN FILLED.

Oliver Roland and Jacob Rathfor Are Chosen Their Successors-Reports of the Various Committees.

A stated meeting of the Laucaster city school board was held on Thursday evening in common council chamber with the following members present: Messrs Bolenius, Breneman, Brown, Cochran Darmstetter, Erisman, Griest, Hartman, Hegener, Kautz, Levergood, Lichty, Lippold, Marshall, McComsey, McElligott, McKillips, Ochs, Owens, Pontz, Reynolds, Schnader, Schroyer, Shirk, Stauffer, Warfel, White, Wohlsen and Dr. McCormick, president.

The reading of the minutes of the August regular and special meetings was dispensed

regular and special meetings was dispensed with.

Mr. McComsey, of the superintending committee, reported that he and Mr. Warfel had visited every school in the city on the opening day. All the schools were opened under very satisfactory circumstances, with a few exceptions, where there were more applicants than room. The number of pupils enrolled was 3,735, All the promotions ordered by the board have been made, and a number of other transfer of teachers was made, so as to bring the teachers were in their places, with the exception of Miss Underwood, who has not yet returned from Europe. Miss Huber, who was absent half of the last term on account of sickness, is again at her post of duty restored to health. The grammar schools are crowded, with the greatest number in attendance at Miss Palmer's. The committee may possibly have to place one of the provisional teachers there as an assistant until the attendance becomes less.

Mr. Lichty, of the finance committee, re-

tendance becomes less.

Mr. Lichty, of the finance committee, reported the bills for supplies purchased during the past month and on his motion the treasurer was directed to pay the same. the treasurer was directed to pay the same.

Mr. Hartman, of the property committee, reported that the usual repairs had been made during vacation and two school houses had been painted. The walls in the high school rooms need attention. He was opposed to kalsomining them and thought they should be painted. The Chestnut street building is progressing favorably. There was some delay caused by the non-arrival of stones, but they were here now and the building was being pushed.

pushed.

Dr Levergood moved that the property committee have the walls of the high school painted during institute week. The Dr. Bolenius, for the committee on text books and course of instruction, submitted a report of the awards made for books and a report of the awards made for books and supplies for the ensuing year, giving the names of the parties to whom the contracts were awarded and the price to be paid. The committee also reported that after carefully considering a proposition made by Mesers, Ivison, Blakeman, & Co., viz, to avelance the complete geography for to exchange the complete geography for the grammar school geography, would favorably recommend the same to the board, with the understanding that the exchange will be made, book for book, old as well as new, and at no expense to the board and that the exchange so made will not be considered by this board as the introduction of a new book.

The recommendation of the committee

was approved by a unanimous vote. MUST REMAIN AT MT, JOY SCHOOLS. Mr. Darmstetter, of the soldiers' orphan school committee, reported adversely to the granting of the petition of John Dugan, who asked for the discharge of his son and daughter from the soldiers' orphan school at Mt. Joy. The action of the committee was approved.

was approved.

Dr. Raub, of the committee on hygiene, reported that application had been made to the hygiene committee to excuse some children, whose health would not permit them to study all the branches. He had declined to give any certificates, and asked for instructions from the board.

Mr. McComess said approve come to him.

Mr. McComsey said a parent came to him to have his child excused from the study of physiology. The health of the child was delicate and it could not study that branch. Mr. Warfel moved that the child referred by Mr. McComsey be excused. Mr. Hegener moved that the committee

on hygiene have power to excuse children from the study of hygiene or any other branch when their general health or eye-

sight was endangered. The motion was adopted.

Mr. Reynolds, of the visiting committee of the northwest ward, reported the schools in his division as crowded. He suggested the building of a wing to the high school so

that all who wanted to attend this school could be accommodated.

Dr. Levergood, from the special committee, appointed to prepare a rule and form of diploma for those who complete a course of two years at the high school, reported that it was not expedient to submit a rule on the subject. This board will cease to exist before such rule would be adopted and the matter should be left to the new board. He moved that the committee be discharged from any further consideration of the subject. The motion was adopted. that all who wanted to attend this school

THE NIGHT SCHOOLS.

The night school committee report, pre-sented at the last meeting, was called up sented at the last meeting, was called up for action and their recommendations were adopted. There will be a boys' night school on South Duke street and one on the sec-ond floor of the building at Prince and Chestnut streets, and girls' schools at Vine and Mulberry and the first floor of Prince and Chestnut. and Chestnut

and Chestnut.

The salaries of the teachers were fixed at the same figures as paid last year and the following were elected: Boys, Prince and Chestnut, A. R. Stamy and Mrs. Annie McComsey; boys on South Duke street, James C. Gable and Frank Shibley; girls at Prince and Chestnut Katshibley; at Prince and Chestnut, Kate Shirk and Henrietta Harkins; girls at Vine and Mulberry, Kate Buckius and Ida J. Lind. These teachers were elected with the understanding that they would be assigned to duty as needed, and relieved from duty when the attendance did not warrant their

A petition was presented from officers of Grace Lutheran church for the use of a room in the school building at Walnut and Mary streets, until their new Sunday school building is completed. Their request was granted upon the usual terms that the building be not damaged.

NON-RESIDENT PUPILS. Mr. Warfel offered the following and i

Mr. Warfel offered the following and it was adopted:

Resolved, That all applications for admission to the public schools of this city from persons not residents of this school district, or about whose residence there might be a question, be referred to the judiciary committee, and the decision of that committee shall determine the terms of admission in all such cases.

of admission in all such cases.

Charles Lippoid was elected collector of delinquent taxes by acclamation. Mr. Hegener named Mr. Lippoid's bondsmen and asked the board to allow the finance committee to approve the bond. It was decided that the finance committee had authority to give the duplicate to Mr. Lippoid, but that the bond would have to be presented at the next meeting for approval.

Mr. Griest moved that the board grant permission to city superintendent to arrange with the teachers for voluntary contributions on the part of the children for the relief of the schools of Johnstown. Mr. Reynolds did not think it a wise

The motion was opposed by Messrs. Hartman and Levergood, and defeated by

an almost unanimous vote.

On motion of Mr. Hartman the board proceeded to fill the vacancies existing. Jacob Rathfon was elected to fill the one caused by the death of Charles F. Eberman and Dr. Oliver Roland to fill the one caused by the death of Robert A. Evans. Both gentlemen were elected by acclamation.

tion.

Mr. Schroyer asked for permission for the night school scholars to read from the United States history instead of the ordinary reader. The desired permission was granted.

A. M. Schoch was elected to the scholarship in Franklin and Marshall college, to

which Harry F. Myers was elected but who has since decided not to enter the

MEXICAN RETALIATION. Proposed Duty to Be Levied on Animals

mad Animal Product.

Washington Dispatch to Philadelphia Ledger,
United States Minister Ryan has informed the department of state by telegraph that the Mexican government is about to issue a decree removing certain classes of live animals from the free list of the Mexican tariff, and imposing duties thereon upon the importation into Mexico, and imposing a duty on dressed animals and all animal products. The proposed rates of duty are as follows: Each mare and stallion of any age, \$20; each ram, wether and ewe, 35 cents; each kid, five cents; each hog on foot, \$2.50; cattle, \$3; mules and asses, \$2 ceach; dressed animals or any part thereof, 10 cents per kilogram, net. This decree will take effect on the 1st of next November.

It was stated to Minister Ryan that this decree was to be issued in retaliation for the action of the treasury department in relation to differential duties upon Mexican vessels and increasing the duty upon silver lead ore. In former communications to the department of state, dated August 22, Minister Ryan said upon this subject: "In view of the vast amount of American capital invested in rallroads and mines in Mexico and reduction works in the United States directly involved in the question of the importation of Mexican lead and silver ores to the United States, it may not be improper for me to add that grave apprehension prevails in the country, not only among those directly interested, but also on the part of the government, and generally among all classes who are solicitous for the promotion of trade relations between the United States and Mexico, that the action of our government may be such as to seriously cripple this commerce."

The recent action of our treasury department upon this subject was not regarded by the Mexican government with serious dissatisfaction, since it was so much better than the worst that was teared, as Mr. Mariscal expressed it in a purely non-official interview with me a few days ago. "In this connection I will all did that the Mexican

Mariscal expressed it in a purely non-offi-cial interview with me a few days ago. "In this connection I will add that the Mexican this connection I will add that the Mexican people are extremely sensitive touching any action of our government the tendency of which may be to embarrass their trade intercourse with the United States. Without reference to this important subject I trust I shall be pardoned for expressing the conviction, formed from such close and careful observation and study as I have been able to make since entering upon my duties here, that the people of the United States have very largely to gain and little or nothing to lose by the most liberal trade relations with Mexico. If our government agrees with me in this respect, then I beg to make a suggestion that the longer reciprocity negotiations are deferred the more difficult will be their consummation because of the constant development tion because of the constant development of industries in this country (Mexico) that

or industries in this country (Mexico) that naturally create opposing interests."

Copies of Minister Ryan's dispatches have been furnished to the treasury department, and it is expected that the consideration of the facts stated by Mr. Ryan will delay the promulgation of the new ruling about to be issued by the treasury department governing the importation of Mexican ores, and may lead to a modification of some of the provisions.

#### FOUND A WATCH.

suit Brought Against two Boys for Refusing to Give it to the Owner. Constable Eicholtz, - arrested Michael and Thomas Hanrahan at Kinzer's Station on Thursday on a charge of larceny preferred before Alderman Haibsch. The complainant is George W. Martin, of Gap, and according to his statement his son lost a watch while working at Kinzer's a few days ago. The watch slipped from young Martin's pocket while he was loading some

machinery. The watch was found by the Hanrahans and taken to their home. Mr. Martin learned where the watch was and he made a demand for it, but it was not given up and then the sult was brought. When Constable Eicholtz served the warrant on the boys and was about scarching the house Mrs. Hanrahan hauded it over to the constable. She claimed that she was ready to give the watch at any time to Mr. Martin if the description he would give of it satisfied her that the watch was his. Ball was entered for a hearing on Monday morning.

Forepaugh's Circus Coming. Harry Lacy, advance representative of Adam Forepaugh's circus, was in town to-day and he arranged for the appearance here of the show on October 1st and 2d, This will be the last stand before the big o neern goes into winter quarters. It is something unusual for Barnum and Forepaugh to both visit one town in the same paugh to both visit one town in the same sason, as they have an arrangement to keep separate. Next year Barnum goes to E irope, however, and Forepaugh will go where he pleases. The belief is that he will do very well here for two days.

Death of Frederick Diffenbach. Frederick Diffenbach, a well-known oyster, fish and game dealer, of East Liberty, died yesterday, and a telegram brought the news to this city yesterday afternoon. Deceased was a son of Fred-erick Diffenbach, who lived on Mulberry street years ago. He went to East Liberty 19 years ago and established a business, which became very large. He was in Lancaster several weeks ago and was then complaining of ill health. He was 41 years of age and leaves a wife and one child.

Miss Jennie Chamberlain Married. Miss Jennie S. Chamberlain, second daughter of Mr. Chamberlain, of Cleveland, O., was married on Thursday in St. George's church, Hanover square, London, to Cap-tain Herbert Naylor Leyland. The bride tain Herbert Naylor Leyland. The bride wore white satin, with silver and pearl ornaments. Her sister Josephine was bridesmaid. The presents were numerous, and included a brooche in the shape of a borseshoe, studded with diamonds and pearls, to the bride, and a diamond ruby in to the groom from the Bridge of Wals-

pin to the groom from the Prince of Wale

The games played yesterday resulted as follows: Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 6; Pittsburg 10, Boston 4; Washington 4, Chicago 1; Indianapolis 5, New York 3;

Chicago 1; Indianapolis 5, New York 3; Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 3; St. Louis 5, Baltimore 5; Harrisburg 7, Wilmington 1. Graulich, Cox and Mahan walked of from the Lebanon club, and they are in Norristown telling people that they were released because they refused to practice. The games of the League yesterday were a surprise to everybody.

Suicide at Niagara Falls. An unknown woman committed suicide at Niagara Falls on Thursday by jumping into the water above the falls. She was

into the water above the falls. She was apparently about 25 years old, had red hair and wore a black dress. She was alive when she went over the falls, as she was seen to raise her head. She was a stranger and arrived on an early morning train. Killed by Electricity.

Hugh Perry, an electric light lineman in Buffalo, N. Y., caught hold of a live wire on Wednesday while working on a pole. He fell to a cross bar and hung there in the evidence of extreme suffering. Berry was alive when taken down, but speechless. He died a few minutes after reaching the

## Broke a Rib.

Yesterday Mrs. Beck, mother of the somewhat noted Bertha Beck, who lives in the rear of the East Methodist mission on East King street, was carrying some wood into her house when she tripped and fell upon a stone, striking her body. She had one of the ribs of the right side broken, and Dr. Kinard attended her.

# Registration of Voters.

registration of voters closed on Thursday night and the assessors of all the districts in the county returned their registry books to the commissioners' office to-day. The payment of a tax is next on the programme for the registered voter and he has one mouth in which to pay it to entitle him to vote in November.

### A TWO-DAYS' MEETING.

PARMERS GATHER IN THE GROVE AT BLACK BARREN SPRINGS ON THURSDAY.

Addresses On Various Agricultural Topics-James G. McSparran Chosen President-A List of the Exhibits.

The State Board of Agriculture on Thursday opened a farmers' institute in connection with a harvest home assembly, under the auspices of the Fulton Farmers club and Fulton Grange No. 66, of Patrons of Husbandry, at Black Barren Springs, in Fulton township. The meeting was held in the beautiful grove at that place. The attendance was good, about four hundred people being present from Chester, Lancaster and other counties. Among these were members of the state board and the other organizations named above, as well as representatives of the Lancaster County Agricultural society.

The meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock, by Calvin Cooper, of Bird-in-Hand, resident member of the state board, who after stating the objects of the meeting introduced Rev. Dr. Stewart, of Union, who read Scripture and offered prayer.

James G. MoSparran, of Drumore township, was chosen president of the institute, Mr. William King vice president, and Mr. E. Henry Haines, president of the Fulton Farmers' club, secretary.

On taking the chair Mr. McSparran made a stirring address of welcome. In his address he referred to the harvest home meeting one year ago and predicted a greater success this year. He alluded to the low prices of farm products and the need of the employment of speedy means to enhance prices by honorable means, and to produce two blades of grass instead of one.

Mr. J.A.Gundy, of Lewisburg, member of

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Mr. J.A. Gundy, of Lewisburg, member of the State Board of Agriculture, responded to the address of welcome. In his response he told of the way these kind of meetings are held in New York state and the influence derived therefrom, and encouraged the farmers in their work.

Secretary Edge being down for an address on "Farmers institutes, their history and objects," was unavoidably absent, but was represented by Col. Frank Mentor, of Crawford, who delivered an address full of humor. Although Mr. Mentor is no farmer, he succeeding in advancing a few subjects of interest to the farmers.

APTERNOON SESSION. AFTERNOON SESSION.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

At. 2 p. m. President McSparran called the meeting to order.

The first number was a lecture on "How to improve our lands by commercial fortilizers," by Hon. John W. Hickman, of Chester county. Mr. Hickman being an expert on this subject, he handled it in such style as to entertain the audience. He presented charts showing the amount of product from different soils.

The next addresses were delivered by Johnson Miller, on "winter feeding of cattle, with rations," and Hon. Wm. H. Brosius, on "sheep, their care and profit," both of which were well received, being very instructive on their respective subjects.

LIST OF EXHIBITS.

There is a good exhibit of farm produce, agricultural implements, live stock, fancy work, etc. Following are some of the exhibits:

Neal Hambleton, a bushel Chidesdale oats, bushel Fultz wheat, bushel Sibley's new golden wheat and tomatees.

Haines, Brown & Bro., buffalo horns from Northern Dakota, Indian pocket and horse pistel, relics of the Revolutionary war, apples and pears. apples and pears. Henry Haines, Heiger Prolific wheat and

White Star potatoes.
Wm. P. King, pumpkins and squash. James McSparran, of Drumore, varieties of corn, Henderson lima beans, contraband corn, smoke house apples. Miss Fanny Evans, crazy cushion. Miss Emma Evans, comfortable.

liss Grace Evans, quilt. Miss Thomas, quilt made in 1807. Miss Belle McSparran, bed scarf. Miss Lizzie McSparran, towels bureau cover. Timothy Haines, Fallawater, Northern

smoke house and russet apples, sickle, duchess and Louis Bon de Jersey pears, and a can of peaches and pears exhibited at the first fair held by the club on Sept. 21, 1871. Miss Rebecca Bicknell, lovers' knot quilt.

C. C. Caufman, Early Ohio potatoes, Bur-bank potatoes, walnut centre table. Dr. Chas. Stubbs, tomatoes and Bartlett

pears.

Miss Winona Shoemaker, card dish.

Miss Hannah Shoemaker, log cabin quilt, sewing bag, tidy in outline, tidy, dust bag.

Mrs. Missouri Fite, fancy work.

Wm. King, radishes.

Miss S. Bertha Herr, of Lime Valley,

two oil paintings.

Miss Mary Stubbs, large string beans, lazy wife beans, jar of crab apples, jar of plums, sunflower and dahlia.

W. L. Shoemaker, Concord, Martha and

W. L. Shoemaker, Concord, Martha and Niagara grapes.
Casper Hiller, large ear of corn, six varieties of potatoes, seven varieties of peaches, seven varieties of grapes, one new variety of pear.
William Black, pears that grew on a tree 100 years old.
William Haines, canned tomatoes.
Miss Emily Brown, paper holder, toy dog, paper rack and tidy.
Mrs. Wilson, embroidered napkins and outline embroidery.

Miss Allie Gregg, old china.

Solomon Gregg, 25 varieties of apples, two of pears and one of peaches.

Miss Esther Haines, canned pears.

Edward Reynolds, two pictures.

Mrs. Granville Richards, star fish from

South America, sea fan from West Indies, beaded pin cushion and match receiver, trunk fish from South America, sea feather from West Indies Eureka Fertilizer company, exhibit of fertilizers.
Levi Kirk, early rose, white star and

state of Maine.
Allen Brown, large redbeet. James Black, sugarbeet. Wakeman Wesley, Wakefield, mare and

Miss Mame Gillespie, Pleasant Grove, fancy banner and sofa pillow.

Mrs. Addie P. Jackson, Wakefield,

mantle lambrequin.

Miss Annie T. Smith, toy man.

Miss Elsie Hambleton, Goshen, leather set, pair of stockings, knit by Frank Stoner, a Bohemian. S. J. Davenport, Wakefield, Queen tomatoes, peach tomatoes, Duchess pears,

apples.

W. A. Drennen, superior corn drill, superior corn worker, climax disk harrow, universal plow, tiger hay rake, champion

cart.
A. A. Kirk, of Wakefield, hay loader. Buckeye grain drill, Acme harrow, corn sheller, spring tooth harrow, plows, wheelbarrow, manure hook, bag truck, hay barrow, manure hook, bag truck, hay cutter, spindle wagon, road carts and buggies.

Paxson & Patterson, of Greene, six foot

Faxson & Patterson, of Greene, six tool Kirkwood wind engine, Silver and Dem-ming pumps, Sinclair universal pumps, spring tooth harrows. E. E. Wilson, of McSparran, model print-

Back From Sca.

Reah Frazer, paymaster in the United

states navy, who has been on the ship

Alliance for a year and a balf past, arrived

in Lancaster last evening. His ship is now at the Portsmouth, Va., navy yard out of service and being repaired. Mr. Frazer is now awaiting orders

The Doerr Property Withdrawn. The property of Henry Doerr, butcher, n North Water street, offered at public sale on Thursday evening by Auctioneer Haines, was withdrawn at \$10,000.

Cave in of a Sewer. The sewer on East King street near Shippen was reported by Officer Cramer as having caved in. Street Commissioner Johnson put a force of men to work to re-pair the damage.

A Soldier's License Renewed. John E. Sultzbach, of Marietta, has been granted a renewal of his soldier's license to peddle goods in the county of Lancaster.

REFUSED LIQUOR.

A Young Man Dies Rather Than Take a Draught of Brandy.

Charles Morgan, of Port Carbon, Pa., amid the throes of an agonizing death Thursday morning demonstrated that he was a tectotaler, and the tectotaler is a man after Neal Dow's own heart by dying rather than partake of the hated alcohol.

Morgan was 24 years of ago, and for a year past has been employed as fireman of the engine at the Portsmouth, R. L., Coal Mining company's pit. The engine house contained five cylinder boilers, two of which had only lately been put into position after doing four years' service in Fall River; hence they were not in the best condition. Soon after firing up Thursday morning a leak was discovered and the boiler inspector was summoned. He discovered the escape and went away to get some tools, leaving Morgan in charge.

Five minutes later there came the terrible preliminary screech of escaping steam that boilers before exploding give, and then a stunning report. The air was instantly full of smoke and flying debris. Many narrow escapes were made. For example, a piece of iron weighing two tons fell within two feet of the cage; ten men were in awaiting to be lowered down the shaft and it covered them with dirt.

When the wrecked boiler house was searched Morgan was found lying upon his face before the wrecked furnaces terribly burned. A physician being called said that his condition was not kopeless, if he could only keep from dying of exhaustion before he could be taken to his office. To keep him from sinking brandy was offered him, but the victim pushed it a way, faintly declaring he would die before he would keep his oath. And he did, dying from exhaustion, just as the physician's office was reached.

A Journalist and Dramatic Author Dies.

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David Demorest Lloyd, journalist and dramatic author, died on Wednesday on Weehawken Heights, N. J., of heart disease. Mr. Lloyd bogan work on the Tribune in 1870, and was successively reporter, assistant day editor, correspondent at Albany and Washington, and editorial writer. In August, 1887, he became an editorial writer on the Tribune, and contributed daily articles up to the time of his death. Mr. Lloyd was also a successful dramatic author. His first play was "For Congress," which John T. Raymond appeared in all over the country up to the time of his death. His second production, "The Woman Hater," was played successfully by Mr. Raymond and afterwards by Roland Beed. He was also the author of other successful plays. In 1875 he married Miss Alice Chase Walbridge, daughter of Rev. Dr. Walbridge, of Brooklyn, and niece of Chief Justice Chase, who with two children survives him. A Journalist and Dramatic Author Dies.

Jim Stearnes, of Hadley, near Saratoga, N. Y., has for many years lived a lonely and eccentric life. He is now making ar-rangements for his death and burial. Some years ago he made the coffin in which he desires to be buried, and which he has kept in the house as a convenient article in which to keep his clothing. He recently bought a piece of ground in which he has dug his own grave. On the 1st of September he commenced to fast with the avowed determination to end his life in that way declaring that he does not read. that way, declaring that he does not re-gard death by voluntary starvation as suicide.

Stearnes is of quite a religious turn of mind, and has made arrangements to have all his property invested in Testaments for distribution among the poor. He is cheerful, but firm in his determination to go without food asserting that, as he had nothing to do with his [coming into the world, he means to go out of it at such time and in such manner as he may choose to adopt.

The Hanover Fair. Yesterday was the big day at the Han-over fair and 15,000 people were present. Col. Edwards, of Newark, N. J., who is well known here, was one of the judges of the races. Jeff Middagh's Lady won the 2:50 race in 2:38\;, 2:42 and 2:42\;, Dick Organ, another of Mr. Middagh's horses, won the free-for-all. Samuel Baily's Michael R. and Joe Ocker's Little Joe, the only other horses in the race, were both distanced in the second heat. Time, 2:38\; and 2:38. Edward Kauffman's Sam Walton won the three-quarter mile running race in 1:21 and 1:21. William Spera's Armadale

as second. Edward Bair, of Hanovet, won the or mile open bicycle race, with W. S. Oberlin, of Columbia, second. The 100 yard slow race was won by Taxis, of Philadelphia, with Bair second and Oberlin third.

When Insured He Was Poisoned. A year ago Miss Cora May Scales, a beau-tiful young girl of Charlotte, N. C., was wedded to D. E. Norris. She did not love him and positively refused to live with him. After a great deal of persuasion Mrs. Morris said she would live with her husband if he would have his life insured for \$10.000 and waste the reliable to

for \$10,000 and made the policy payable in her favor. This request was at once com-plied with and a day or two later the hus-band was found dead, his death having been caused by chloroform. The wife is now under arrest. Racing at Lebanon.

There were only 3,000 people at the Leba non fair yesterday, although it was the big day. In the mixed race for trotters and pacers S. H. Stoner's Belle won. John H. Apple's Doc, of Manheim, was distanced. Time, 2:381, 2:341 and 2:371. A. L. Longnecker's Fairy Gift was distanced in the 2:50 race, which was won by John Betting's Prince, of Reading. The time was 2:461, 2:56 and 2:461.

Hunting's Popular Circus. Hunting's circus does not draw large au diences during the day, but the crowds are diences during the day, but the crowds are tremendous at night. Last evening no more people could have been stuffed in the canvas than there was present. The performance was first-class in every respect and the people were pleased. The show has become quite popular with Lancaster people, and Mr. Hunting did well in securing the location that he has. He will draw well the remainder of the week.

Horrible Method of Suicide Mrs. Kate B. Fetter, wife of Ordnance Sergeant Fetter, United States army, com-mitted suicide on Thursday at Fort Me-Henry. She drank a pint of coal oil, then Henry. She drank a pint of coal on, then saturated her clothing with the fluid and set herself on fire with a lighted match. Her 4-year-old daughter gave the alarm, but too late to save her life.

The managers of the Manheim driving park have made arrangements for races to take place on Tuesday, September 17, (Grand Army Day). There will be three races—i-year-olds and horses never before entered, class 3:30 and class 2:45, and only Lancaster county horses will be admitted

Enjoyed Her Visit. Mrs. C. H. Mercer, of Boston, after spending a very pleasant summer with her father-in-law, M. H. Mercer, of Leaman Place, Pa., has returned home in excellent health very much pleased with the garden spot of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Mercer was formerly from London, Eng-

They Want the Revolver. Chief Smeltz received a letter from the

Harrisburg chief of police asking that the revolver with which Charles D. Chambers shot Charles Stark, the Pullman car porter, be sent to him to be used in the trial of the case. Chief Smeltz declined to send the revolver and notified the Harrisburg authorities to subpoena Officer Boas, who found the revolver on the railroad track, and that the revolver will be produced by

Searching For Heirs.

Benjamin Henry has received a letter rom Minneapolis from some one who makes inquiry of him for Vance Henry, a former resident of this county, who went South many years ago and afterwards settled in Minneapolis, where he afterwards died, leaving property which has not been CLOSE OF THE CAMP.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES IN THE GROVE NEAR RAWLINSVILLE ON THURSDAY.

The Procession of the Worshipers Takes Place at Noon-Wednesday's Services Concluded After Midnight.

RAWLINSVILLE CAMF GROUND, Sept. 5.—
This was a gloomy day in camp, in fact the only one since the encampment opened, because the tenters only fully realized that it would close to-day. The services last night did not close until after midnight, six or eight penitents being at the altar when it closed. A few minutes after the retiring bell had rung the choir secretly collected on Main street and made the woods ring with their music about the time the tenters were going to rest. Singing two or three pieces on Main street they marched up Ridge avenue to Coxson avenue and down it to the circle, stopping at several tents it to the circle, stopping at several tents along the way and giving the occupants a serenade. They serenaded several tenters in the circle and dismissed. As anxious as in the circle and dismissed. As anxious as they were to get to bed yet they could not help but listen to the exceptionally fine music made by the choir, which Dr. Neely said was not surpassed by any campmeeting choir in the eastern part of the country, not excepting Ocean Grove, except in volume.

ing choir in the eastern part of the country, not excepting Ocean Grove, except in volume.

The campers were astir early this morning getting things packed up to move this afternoon and not miss any of the services. Mr. McVey led the family worship this morning at 6:30. Rev. Royer led the prayer and experience meeting at the stand. By this time an immense crowd of people had gathered to witness the closing services, it being the largest of the encampment excepting Sunday. Just before preaching service an effort was made to collect a sufficient amount of money to pay off the indebtedness of the camp. A goodly sum was raised, leaving the debt a very small matter, as the association's assets are sufficient to cover it without the land.

Rev. C. B. Johnston, secretary of the association, preached the closing sermon, taking for his text Matthew 9: 31. Owing to the lateness of the hour his discourse was very brief, but suitable to the occasion. The sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered after the sermon to about 500 or more.

Dr. Neely addressed the converts, about

The sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered after the sermon to about 500 or more.

Dr. Neely addressed the converts, about forty in number and who were received on probation. It was a very practical, earnest talk, and received the closest attention, not only by them but all who were within the sound of his voice. Short addresses were then delivered by Revs. Coxson, Johnston, Wilson, Royer, Smith, Jones, McMichael, Kartsholtzen and Mr. McVey.

Dr. Noely then made another address, saying it afforded him great pleasure to be with them in this encampment and spoke of several changes which would be made next year at the stand, one of which was to put the pulpit in the centre of the circle or nearly so. The choir sang several pieces, the doxology was sung and the benediction pronounced by Dr. Neely. Thus closed the largest and most successful campmeeting ever held in this part of the country.

Workmen will immediately begin to tear down the tents and in a couple of weeks there will be nothing left to indicate that there was over an encampmentiheld here, save the preacher's stand and the boarding house.

THE RACE OUESTION.

Shall the Negro Population of the South From the Birmingham, (Ala ) Iron-Age. An election in Mississippi is simply

An election in Mississippi is simply a contest for race supremacy. It is the same in nearly all the Southern states, and has been so ever since the war. Yet some of our Southern contemporaries contend that there is no race problem.

This is a most unwholesome and undesirable state of affairs. The white people of Mississippi would gladly welcome a change, but there is no change possible unless they are willing to return to an era of negro rule such as they suffered for several years after the war. This would mean wholesale ruin and can't be submitted to as long as there is any possible way to

wholesale ruin and can't be submitted to as long as there is any possible way to avoid it.

With this constant political hostility between the race—with the constantly recurring race riots and instances like that in Atlanta and in Selma—who can doubt that the greatest blessing the South could have would be removal of the negroes, or such large numbers of them as to leave easy white majorities in all the states.

such large numbers of them as to leave easy white majorities in all the states. It would benefit the South in particular, and the whole country would come in for a share of the blessing. All sectional ani-mosities would disappear in six months if the race question were removed. There would be nothing for such animosities to feed or. removal of the negroes from the

South is, therefore, the great problem to which the statesmen and patriots of this country should devote themselves. The New Bridge at Harrisburg. Reilly & Co., of this city, are contractor

for the masonry of the new bridge at Har risburg. The Harrisburg Independent says: "Work on the new bridge is rapidly progressing. The fifth pier on the Cumberland side was finished Saturday, the sixth will be completed by Friday and the remaining pier in the western channel erected next week. Two spans of false work for the erection of the superstructure will be erected as soon as the maxonry is finished. erected as soon as the masonry is finished, when a large force from the Phenix bridge works will place the iron in position. Another engine for Reilly & Co., contractors for the masonry, arrived on Monday.

A COMEDY OF ERRORS IN JAIL. One John Was Not Guilty, But the Other Was Set Free.

Was Set Free.

A comedy of errors has been enacted at the county jail at Chicago for the last six weeks, but the plot was so involved that it did not become known until the last act was played in Judge Tuthill's court on Thursday. In the latter part of July two men, each bearing the name of John Conley, were imprisoned in the jail, one charged with larceny and the other with assault. The July grand jury heard the evidence in July grand jury heard the evidence in both cases and returned an indictment for the assault and "no bill" in the other case. the assault and "no bill" in the other case. An order was sent to the jail for the discharge of the John Conley held for larceny, but in mistake his namesake was given his liberty, and John Conley, who was not guilty of larceny, was lodged and boarded at the expense of the county for six weeks longer than he was entitled to be.

The mistake was not discovered until the assault case was called in Judge Tuthill's court, and States Attorney Elliott sent over to the jail for the defendant. The prosecuting witness in the case was a watchman at the Lake Shore yards. As soon as the prisoner was brought into the

soon as the prisoner was brought into the court the witness exclaimed: "Why, that court the witner is not the man!

After a little investigation the facts reated were brought out and Conice was discharged. He did not appear at all grieved over his false imprisoment. A capias was issued for the other Conley, who had profited by the mistaken identity.

A Train Derailed.

Pittsburg, Sept. 6.—Passenger train, No. 1, on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railroad due at Youngstown, Ohio, at o'clock this morning, was derailed at Pymatuning. A freight train was lying on the siding

and the brakeman at the switch, in a hurry to get his train out, turned the switch. As the last sleeper was passing over the each was thrown on its side and the folowing persons injured, though not fatally: Mrs. H. W. Clark, Mrs. E. L. Clark, Thomas Clark and Marion Clark, of Pitts ourg; W. H. Shields, of Eagleville.

The injured were cared for by surgeons

delphia, is in town visiting Miss Bertha Bender Fiss.

and forwarded to their homes this after-Visiting in this City. Miss Mamie Gilmore Bender, of Phila-

KICKERS IN VIRGINIA.

Anti-Mahone Republicans Determined To Make a Fight. To Make a Fight.

The faction of the Virginia Republicans known as "the kickers," who were so slaughtered and ignored at Mahone's recent convention, are about to make themselves heard in dead earnest. They are resolved to make a thorough expose of Mahone and his methods, and particularly the bargain with the present national administration involving the federal appointments in the state.

The executive committee of the "kickers"

ments in the state.

The executive committee of the "kickers" will in the next day or two issue a call for a mass meeting to be held in Richmond for the purpose of "showing up" the exact nature of the alleged compromise between Harrison and Mahone, by which the latter has secured control of the Virginia patronage. The names, characters and political antecedents of Mahone's appointees will also be fully ventilated.

This mass meeting will be held probably next week in Monroe park and will be addressed by John S. Wise, leader of the "kicker" faction: ex-Senator Harry Riddleberger, ex-Governor William E. Cameron, ex-Congressman Jacob Yost, Sheffey D. Lewis, son of the ex-senator; C. A. Hermans and others. The executive committee of the "kickers" claim that they have a large following in the state, their club in Richmond numbering 325. They estimate the vote of the faction in the state at about 12,000, which they say will mainly remain away from the polls next November or vote for McKinney, the Democratic candidate for governor, and the entire ticket. The announcement of the purpose of the disaffected Republicans in Richmond on Thursday night created a big sensation in political circles.

THE CIGARMAKERS' BLUE LABEL. An Appeal to be Taken From Judge

Thayer's Decision.

The International Cigarmakers' Union will not submit to the decision," said President Adolph Strasser of the International Cigarmakers' Union, whose head-quarters are in Buffalo. This remark was called out when a correspondent showed him a dispatch from St. Louis, which said that in the United States circuit court there Judge Thayer had rendered a decision to the effect that counterfeiting of the blue label used on union hand-made eigars cannot be prevented or punished.

"I do not know," continued President Strasser, "just how far Judge Thayer's jurisdiction extends, and until 1 got the full text of the decision from St. Louis I cannot tell you exactly what will be done. However, the rights of the blue label have already been tested in the St. Louis courts, a permanent injunction having been granted against counterfeit blue labels. The present case will be appealed in all

already been tested in the St. Louis courts, a permanent injunction having been granted against counterfeit blue labels. The present case will be appealed in all probability, but if it should be found that a loophole has been discovered in the Missouri trade mark law, then the law will be changed. We can do it. It has been done before. When a case went against the blue label in Minnesota we immediately went to the Legislature, then in session, and blue label in Minnesota we immediately went to the Legislature, then in session, and had a law passed that gave the label full protection. The same thing was done in New Jorsey; the same thing will be done in Missouri if necessary. The blue label has finally won every test case so far, and I have no fear in the St. Louis case. Judge Thayer might with equal reason decide that a man's signature might be counterfeited with impunity as to decide as he has in this case. I think we will appeal."

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

H. K. Boyer and E. A. Bigler, the rival candidates for state treasurer, and General Daniel H. Hastings and ex-Senator William A. Wallace stirred up considerable political interest by their presence in town yesterday. Messics Boyer and Bigler met on the Chestnut street promenade. There was a cordial greeting that was mutually affable, earnest and friendly, and as the competitors in the treasury race chatted on the sidewalk they were the centre of an interesting group.

interesting group.
"I congratulate you, Mr. Bigler, upon your nomination and the good feeling that evidently existed in your convention," ex-claimed Mr. Boyer, as lie warmly grasped the extended hand of his Democratic rival, "Thank you, Mr. Boyer," replied Candi-date Bigler, and then as he instinctively stroked his flowing beard he smilingly added, "and let me say that I shall be pleased to congratulate you after the elec-

tion."
"Oh," remarked Candidate Boyer, as his countenance became illuminated with a smile, "I thank you, and believe me, if the election should go your way I would want to be the first to congratulate you and I should be pleased to go on you

and I should be pleased to go on your bond,"
They kept up a running exchange of compliments and their friends thoroughly relished the humor of the situation. Although the two car-didates have had a nodding acquaintance for some years, they have not happened to come together much socially. Their expressions of personal regard yesterday are looked on as indicative of the character of the campaign that may be expected this fall. Partisan bitterness will be discounte-

She Can Sit Long In the Saddle. com the Manheim Sentinet.

Miss Cameron, of Arizona, who is visit ng in town, is not quite 12 years old. She has ridden in one stretch 60 miles on horseback, and at another time 70 miles in horseback, and at another time or miles in one day, with an hour's stoppage for din-ner. Her desires were gratified while in our midst by her taking a short trip on horseback the other evening. She says that the ability of our horses is inferior to that the ability of our horses is inferior to that of Arizona ponies. Miss C.incidentally related that at her home it is 15 miles to their garden, 22 miles to the railroad sta-tion, 35 miles to the nearest doctor and 80 miles to the nearest town of any note. Miss C. came East to attend school at Washington, D. C.

in Common Pleas Court. In the suit of Bair vs. Herr, on trial before Judge Patterson, the defense was opened on Thursday evening and it was opened on Thursday evening and it was a denial that plaintiff's property was dam-aged by water from a drain on the defend-ant's land. It was admitted that there had been a drain at one time on defendant's farm, but it was closed some time before the bringing of the suit and that at no time

was the plaintiff damaged. On trial, The testimony in the suit of Samuel Eshleman vs. the township of Martic was closed last evening. Counsel occupied all this morning in the argument of the case. A Boy Bitten by a Snake. From the Little Record. On Monday Henry Snavely's three-year

old child of Lancaster, now visiting his grandfather, Josiah Snavely at Rome, walked into a patch of swampy ground, when he was twice bitten in the leg by a water snake. He screamed for help and said he saw the snake. The marks of his snakeship's teeth were visible and proper remedies were administered in time to save the little fellow from more serious re-

Fell Down The Cellar Steps Mrs. Annie E. Hamp, wife of Harry Hamp, of No. 502 West Lemon street, was murdered on his farm at Beersville, near going down into her cellar this morning when a step broke and she fell. She was bruised very badly about the limbs.

Judgment was entered to-day against U B. Eitnier, on the suits of the Lititz National bank, for \$652.14, the full value of the The executors of Henry Eby issued ex-

scution to-day against Henry S. Sensenig, for \$1,200 and against George S. Martin for The Lititz National bank issued execu-tions to-day against U. B. Eitnier, for

The County Fair.

The judges appointed for the races at the

county fair next week are Simon B. Cameron, Shocks Mills; Dr. S. P. Lytle, Mount Joy, and W. H. Hogg, Kirkwood.

Fifteen couples of her young friends gave a surprise party to Miss Minnie Hart at her home, No. 24 West Lemon street, last evening, and everybody had a splendid time.

# TWO TERRIBLE EXPLOSIÓNS

#### OVER A HUNDRED KILLED IN ANTWEST AND FIFTY IN SCOTLAND.

Dynamite Blows Up a Cartridge Factory and Causes the Loss of 128 Persons. A Panie in a Blazing Bourse.

ANTWERP, Sept. 6. - Dynamite expli to-day in the cartridge factory in the vicinity of the bourse, killing several persons and doing much damage to property. Portions of the bourse were struck by fragments and set on fire, causing a in that building which was at the time

It is now known that one hundred and

wenty-six persons were killed. Fifty Miners Lose Their Lives. EDINBURGH, Sept. 6. The colliery onplosion yesterday resulted in the death of 50 miners, only 14 of 64 men at work in the

pit having been rescued The scene of the disaster was Peniculek, small town within ten miles of this city.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6.-The Wash ington party to witness the launching of the steel cruiser Philadelphia, at Cramp's shipyard, at Philadelphia to-morrow, will leave here in a special car attached to the 7:20 a. m. train on the Pennsylvania railroad. Secretary Tracy will not be able to be present, and Commodore J. G. Walker, chief of the bureau of navigation, will re-present him. The launching will take place at 11:30 a. m. Secretary Tracy has decided that inasmuch as the vessel is decided that inasmuch as the vessel is named Philadelphia and built in a Phila-delphia yard, a Philadelphia girl should christen her, so he has asked Mr. Cramp

to select one for that duty.
It is probable that Miss Minnie Wans maker, daughter of the postmaster general will break the bottle over the

AURORA, Ills., Sopt. 6 .- Dr. David Till Brown, a wealthy retired farmer, hanged himself in his barn, near Batavia, on Wednesday night. Dr. Brown was at one time chief of the famous Bloomingdale iname asylum of New York, and was regarded as an authority on the treatment of im In 1875 he himself became insone and to Europe for treatment, where it was sup posed he died in an Edinburgh asylum During all this time, however, he has living in comparative seclusion on I beautiful farm near Batavia. He was loubt suffering from insanity when he

hanged himself. The Fate of Two Knights.

Columbus, O., Sept. 6.—A special train bearing the Knights of Ivanhoe, arrived here yesterday from Athens, the knights intending to give an exhibition at the fair grounds. This side of Chillicothe William Scott and James Cabeen had occasion to go on the roof of the car which contained that however and were knowledged off while their horses, and were knocked off while passing under the bridge, which they had not noticed. Cabeen was so horribly mangled as to be almost unrecognizable, and Scott was also fatally injured, although

Conferring With Officials LONDON, Sept. 6—Cardinal Manning, the lord mayor, the Bishop, of London, and Sir John Lubbock are now conferring with officials of the dock companies and shi

ping merchants. The steam navigation company has coded the strikers' terms. Incre numbers of wharf laborers are at work to The shipwrights in the employ of Wil-

liamson, at Workingham and Cumberlas have struck for an advance of four shilling Denth of a Tweed Ringster,
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Henry A. Genet's
condition was so critical last night that his
death was hourly expected, and his faility
watched at his bedside through the hight.
Early this morning he showed some im-Early this morning he should temporary, provement, but this was only temporary,

of the Tweed ring. He was state sense at the time of Tweed's arrest and fied the country. He subsequently compromised Kansas Won the Flag. TOPEKA, Kansas, Sept. 6.—During the last presidential campaign the Republican of Ohio offered a costly silk flag to the state

polling the largest Republican majority. Kansas won the flag and Governors Humphrey and Foraker in considering the mater have decided to make the presentation a national affair at which guests from every state in the Union will be asked to participate. The date for presentation has The Labor Question in Germany.
BERLIN, Sept. 6.—Various parties of the
Reichstag are preparing independent bills
upon the labor question in addition to the

government measures for the direction and

prevention of strikes. The indications now are that this subject will occupy much of the time of the coming session Two Boys Killed By a Train. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 6,-The train from Philadelphia on the Pennsylvania railroad, due at Elizabeth at 10:50 a. m., struck and killed two boys who were driving across the track in a wagon. The wagon was demolished and the bodies of the boys horribly mangled. The wagon was carried a distance of 300 yards on the pilot of the

engine. The bodies were taken to Eliza-Killed By a Falling Roof. SHARON, Pa., Sept. 6.- The roof of the pany's works fell in about 1 o'clock this morning, fatally injuring Austin Marford, and seriously injuring McClellan Frazier, Martin Foarick and Kit Sandy.

The company's loss will be heavy. BETHLEREM, Pa., Sept. 6.- Washington Dilliand, forty years old, was mysteriously

here, last night. He was pierced with bullets and buckshot by a supposed chicken thief, who escaped. Left For Washington. PHILADELPHIA, Sept 6. - President Harrison, accompanied by Postmaster General Wanamaker, left here for Washington over

the Baltimore & Ohio railroad shortly be Frost Damages Coru. Donal Canthe, Minn., Sept. 6-A heavy frost in the northern part of this county

last night did considerable damage to the corn crop. Opposed to the Proposition. DUNDER, Sept. 6.-At the session of the Trades Union Congress to-day a vote was taken upon the adoption of the "eight-hour

day," and it was rejected--88 to 63," WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6. - For

Eastern Pennsylvania: