NOT SATISFACTORY.

THE TEXT BOOKS ON MYCIEME OF NO USE IN -THE SCHOOLS

The School Board Committee Fall to Recommend Any-Etymology to Be Dropped In the High School.

The May meeting of the Lancaster city school board was held on Thursday evening, in common council chamber, with the following members present: Messra Bolenius, Breneman, Brinton, Brosey, Cochran, Johnson, Kauta, Lichty, Lippold, Marshall, McComsey, McDonnell, McElligott, McKillipa, McMullen, Ponta, Rathfon, Reilly, Reynolds, Roland, Shroyer, Shirk, Warfel, Wickersham, Winower, Wohlsen, Wolf and Dr. McCormick, president.

The reading of the minutes of the April meeting was dispensed with.

Mr. Cochran, of the finance committee, reported the current bills for the month aud on his motion, the same being correct, the treasurer was authorized to pay the same.

Mr. McKillips, of the property committee, submitted the following:

City councils have agreed to build a sewer on Mary street, commencing at the corner of Mary and Walnut streets and extending to Chestnut street. They ask the property holders between those points to subscribe \$300. The distance is one square. The Lancaster city school board owns a property known as West Walnut street school building. Sewerage is badly needed at this point, and will be a great advantage to this school building. We recommend that the property committee be authorized to subscribe \$25 toward the building of the same. This amount gives us the right to connect without additional cost. We have also been called upon to subscribe the same amount for the same purpose on New street, but at this time don't know the advantage, if any, to the school property at this point, but will ascertain, and if sewerage is needed, would recommend the same amount with the same right of connecting.

The janutor at the Lemon street school, Philip Myers, has been relieved for sufficient cause, and George Lentz appointed in his place. We ask the approval of the board in this change.

The recommendations of the committee were approved.

TEXT BOOK COMMITTEE.

Dr. Bolenius, from the committee on text books, reported the books in use in the several schools in the city and as required by the rules submitted recommendations

by the rules submitted recommendations for the coming year.

The committee recommend that the study of etymology be dropped from the course of instruction in the high school and a change in the history in the girl's high school. The text book now used, "Swinton's outlines," has been in use over ten years and is non-interesting. The committee has not selected a history to take the place of Swinton's, but will, if their action is approved, recommend a text book to take its place.

take its place.

As to teaching physiology and hygiene, with special reference to alcoholic stimulants and narcotice, by means of a text book, the committee, although disapproving of the present text book now in use in the secondary grammar, claim it to be too far advanced a work for our schools, yet in looking up the matter we find there are no good text books published on the subject.

In connection with the above the following petition was presented and read : To the Board of Directors of Public Schools.

To the Board of Directors of Public Schools.

GENTLEMEN: The Women's Christian Temperance Union and friends of the cause desire to call your attention to the need of additional text books upon the subject of temperance hygiene for use in the lower grades of the public schools. Prior to your last meeting two of the best books of the Pathfinder series were sent to Dr. Bolenius, chairman of committee on text books, in the hope that if time had permitted, they might have been expermitted, they might have been ex-amined as to their merits at the April meeting. We earnestly urge this matter because so many children leave school at so early age that they do not have the op-portunities of thorough instruction which portunities of thorough instruction which the higher grades offer and which the law requires. Their information as to the dangers resulting from intoxicants, nar-coties, tobacco and cigarettes, cannot be too exact or extensive. We beg to remind you also that this effort is not the work of a few persons, but the united action of the tem-perance women of Lancester sustained by erance women of Lancaster sustained by he temperance sentiment of the state and

If you will decide to aid us in this attempt by introducing these text books into the schools, we hope that in the near future many of the evils which now afflict this

many of the evils which now afflict this community may be entirely abolished.

Respectfully submitted: Mrs. Vogan, Mrs. Kendig, Mary A. Gardner, Alice O. Storm, Anna M. Martin, L. Ellen Wright, Sarah Yeagley, Mrs. Geo. K. Reed, Anna Howry, H. A.—Pennel, Thos. W. Hollow, P. W. Fasnacht, James E. Crawford, Samuel Mungall, George E. Wisner, Mrs. A. E. Woods, Lydia E. Zell, Christie Zell, S. S. Lefever, Lucetta Geistwhite, Rev. E. L. Reed, Anna L. Reed, Rev. J. E. Pratt, Sallie Guthrie, Hattle A. Wilson, Mary M. Sanderson, Mary G. Heitshu, Clara Fahnestock, C. H. Pratt, Wm. Craft, T. M. Shoemaker, M. A. Shoemaker, L. Viols Row, C. H. Frey, Mrs. C. Weidler, D. S. Bursk, City Superintendent's Report.

CITY SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT. Following is the city superintendent's

LANCASTER, Pa., May 1, 1890.

To the Board of School Directors:
Gestlemen—Your city superintendent submits the following report of the public schools for the month of April: schools for the mouth of April:

The number of pupils in attendance was
264 in the high schools, 360 in the grammar,
650 in the secondary, 48 in the ungraded,
903 in the intermediate and 1,642 in the

The average daily attendance was 250 in the high schools, 323 in the grammar, 561 in the secondary, 37 in the ungraded, 757 in the intermediate and 1,352 in the primary, making a total of 3,280.

The number of pupils never absent was

meetings was 70; the following were absent: Misses S. King, L. Eaby, L. C. Marshall, G. Hurst and E. E. Smaling, of the intermediate and E. E. Smaing of the inter-mediate and primary grades, and Misses H. R. Finger, M. McNeal, S. Dengler, A. C. Rathvon and C. Breneman, of the secondary grade. In justice to the last three it should, however, be stated that their absence was due to a misunderstand-ing as regarded the time of the meeting, which was not held on the usual day of the month.

month.

The number of visits made by the city

The number of visits made by the city superintendent was 129.
The directors made 185 visits, as follows:
J. McKillips 40, Wm. McComsey 37, W. Johnson 25, Hon. J. B. Warrel 20, Dr. O. Roland 17, C. Lippold 14, R. C. McDonnell 10, H. R. Breneman 7, G. N. Reynolds 7, H. Wolf 3, Hon. J. P. Wickersham 2, W. R. Brinton 1, F. Judith 1.
The final examination of the transfer classes of the grammar schools, on the

classes of the grammar schools, on the subject of U. S. history, will be held in the girls' high school room on the 24th inst. All the members of the board are most

heartily invited to be present.

The number of pupils in our primary schools, as compared with those of one year shows an increase of 200. We have sult is overcrowded primaries, four of sult is overcrowded primaries,—four of the 28 schools of this grade report over 70, seven over 60, and all but two over 50, making an average of 56 to a teacher in this grade. The smallest schools are nat-rally enough in the old buildings, and yet even there the average is 50 and up-wards. The greatest pressure is at the Ann and at the Manor street schools; the former might be relieved by sending some former might be relieved by sending some to Lemon, to Duke and to Rockland street. while the new building on South Muiberry, street, will, when erected, afford relief at Manor. But at best this relief is but tem-porary; what is needed is a greater num-ber of primary schools and teachers.

Very respectfully your obedient servant, CONTRIBUTED AN ADDITIONAL \$100. Mr. Johnson called the board's attention to the proposed sewer on Cherry alley with which the Lemon street school property will be connected. It has been found nec-cessry to make it larger than intended. The board's subscription was originally

\$100, and as the other subscribers have doubled the amount of their original subscriptions, he moved that the board contribute an additional \$100 towards the cost of the sewer. The motion was adopted.

VISITING COMMITTEES.

President McCormick announced the following visiting committees for May, June and July: Southeast division: Charles Lippold, chairman; Robert McDonnell, Wm. Johnson.
Southwest division: Jacob F. Kauts, chairman; Richard M. Reilly, W. S. Shirk.
Northwest division: Dr. Oliver Roland; Wm. R. Brinton, R. K. Schnader.
Northeast division: H. R. Breneman, chairman; Jacob Rathfon, Henry Wolf.

With a Sitght Amendment, the House Adopts it Almost Unanimously.

After an extended discussion the House on Thursday passed with a slight amendment the Senate bill to protect trade and commerce against unlawful restraints and monopolies, better known as the antitrust bill. In the opening debate Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, criticised the majority for its method of conducting business. There was no great legislative chamber among any of the foremost nations of the world in which there was so much biling voting as in the American House of Representatives. The rules were so administered that no member could tell what measure was to be brought up for the day's deliberation. Here was a bill bristling with pains and penalties, making criminal acts which to-day were not criminal, deranging the course of trade among the states, introducing doubt and distrust into business, yet the House was called upon to put it on the statute books without deliberate or intelligent discussion.

The rest of his speech was in advocacy of free wool. He thought the tariff was responsible for the necessity of the formation of trusts.

Mr. E. B. Taylor, of Ohio, answered Mr.

The rest of his speech was in advocacy of free wool. He thought the tariff was responsible for the necessity of the formation of trusts.

Mr. E. B. Taylor, of Ohio, answered Mr. Wilson's speech, denying that the tariff caused trusts. He said free trade anyhow was the hotbed of trusts. There were no trusts here in the iron, woolen or cotton industries, all of which were protected. Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, also answered Mr. Wilson's speech, which he referred to as "chestnutty."

Mr. Bland, of Missouri, offered an amendment making unlawful any contract or agreement to prevent competition in the sale or purchase of any commodity, transported from one state to another. He believed that this amendment would strike at the begit trust of Chicago without leaving it to a court to decide.

After the close of the debate, Mr. Bland's amendment was adopted on a viva voce vote, and the bill was passed in the same manner, with a single dissenting vote.

The bill declares to be illegal every contract, combination in the form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy in restraint of trade or commerce among the several states or with foreign countries; and provides that every person who shall make any such contract or engage in such combination or conspiracy, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by fine not exceeding \$5,000 or by imprisonment not exceeding \$5,000 or by imprisonment not exceeding to persons convicted of monopolizing or attempting to monopolize, or combining or conspiring with other persons to monopolize any part of the trade or commerce among the several states or with foreign nations. or commerce among the several states or with foreign nations.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS. at quarantine at Boston and unbesitatingly

The public debt statement issued on Thursday shows that the reduction of the public debt during the mouth of April amounted to \$7,636,901. Total cash in the

C. T. Wright, president of the Otter Creek Lumber company, was convicted at Belzonia, Michigan, on Wednesday, of the murder of Dr. Thurber and Under

sneriff Marshall, and was sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for life.

Officer Green called at the residence of Henry C. Raymond, in Sing Sing, N. Y., on Thursday to arrest him on a charge of bigsmy. Raymond asked for time to get his hat and coat, and, going to his room, shot and fatally wounded himself.

William H. Banner and coats.

William H. Bange, a cigar manufacturer, aged 20, son of George W. Bange, sewing machine dealer, accidentally shot and killed himself at his father's house, in Hanover, Pa., on Thursday while engaged in cleaning his double-barreled breech-

On Thursday the schoolship Saratoga, with 105 boys on board, started from Philadelphia on her first voyage. It will visit the ports of Fayal, Southampton, Lisbon and Madeira, and return in October. Until about June 1st, the schoolship will lie at the Delaware Breakwater.

While driving across the Lehigh Valley railroad tracks, near Linden station, N. Y., on Thursday, George Webber and his wife Minnie were struck by a passenger train. Mr. Webber was instantly killed, and his wife suffered a fracture of the skull and will probably die. Webber is a farmer 65 years of age.

Two men went into the jewelry store of Michie Bros. in Cincinnati, on Thursday, and while the salesman turned away to get more diamonds to show them, they dashed out the door with a tray containing stones valuedat \$5,000, and escaped. An accomplice, who grasped the door knob and tried to imprison those in the store, was arrested.

In a letter to the speaker of the House of Representatives, the secretary of the house of Representatives, the secretary of the interior estimates that it will require \$83,806,752 annually to give a service pension to every survivor of the late war not now on the rolls; \$6,642,817 annually to increase the pensions of those now on the rolls to \$8 a month; \$9,776,768 to the widows of de-seased soldiers; a total annual expenditure of \$100,236,337.

ture of \$100,236,337.

The body of E. D. Walker, managing editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, of New York city, was found floating in Ronnoke river, at Weldon, N. C., on Thursday, where he had been drowned on Saturday while fishing. He was unaccompanied, and just how he got into the water is not known, but the coroner's verdict is "accidental drowning." Walker's fishing rod was with the body, where the money and letters were also found on his person.

THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS. Their First Musicale at Their Rooms

Their First Musicale at Their Rooms a Great Success.

Last evening the Young Republicans held their first musicale in their rooms on North Queen street. The audience was very large, the rooms being crowded, and among those present were a large number of ladies. It was the first appearance of the orchestra of the club before the public, and they did sulcations. and they did splendidly. The selections were all well rendered, and the singing o

the ladies and gentlemen was excellent.
The entire programme appears here:
Overture, "The Twilight Hour," the Young
Bepublicans orchestra.
Tenor solo, Selected, F. B. McClain.
Plano solo, Les Regrets, Miss Bertha Amer.
Contralto solo, "In Old Madrid," Miss Daisy
Smaling.

Contraito solo, "In Old Madrid," Miss Daisy Smaling.

Rass solo, "I Fear No Foe," G. H. Hambright. Waltz, "The Little Sallors," orchestra.

Romanza, "Thoughts of Home," orchestra.

Bass solo, "The Red Scarf," J. Smaling.

Mandotin selection, "Forget Me Not," Gavotte, Republican Mandolin Club.

Solo, "Walting," Mrs. Alice M. Ellas.
Tenor solo, "Stella," D. H. Sensenig.

March, "Beggar Student," orchestra.

The rooms of the club looked beautiful, as they were decorated for the occasion with plants, flowers, evergreens, flags, &c.

After the musicale the audience proceeded to the third floor, where dancing was held until a late bour.

until a late hour.

John B. Rehm was chairman of the com-John B. Rehm was chairman of the committee of arrangements and he had the following assistants: Jno. B. Roth, jr., E. Steigerwalt, Wm. Marshall, George H. DeHaven, W. W. Griel and John F. Reist. The ushers were C. W. Heitshu, Edward Sprecher, I. C. Hartman and H. I. Spencer. C. L. Bowman was director of the orchestra.

Twas not a hat of spring and yet
All turned to look with awe
Upon him, for he was the first
That dared to wear a straw,
—From the Philadelphia Times. Given Pension. Pensions have been granted Henry C. Gemperling, Ephrata, and Melchoir Ritch-field, McSparran. SOME POLITICAL TIPS.

THE CANDIDATES WHO ARE IN PAVOR IN THE SOUTHERN SECTION.

resius Thought to Be "Entirely too Oramental " and Failure to Provide Postal Facilities Makes Enemies.

QUARRYVILLE, May 2.—Quarryville, the political as well as the commercial metropolis of the "Lower End," on the eve of the primaries is anxious and ready for the fray. The patriotic fellows who have spent money and sscrifteed their time in going to Lancaster every Monday—to see that only good men and true are placed on guard at the court house and in Washingington—are ready to kindly instruct and fix the tickets of their less interested neighbors. The boys have received their orders and the fight between the different factions is on.

wote.

Hartman will carry the township and receive a big vote all over the lower end. His tour of the lower end, recently, strengthened him. McMellen has some strength in Bart. Hyus won't receive the Hog Ring vote.

Geyer is the strongest candidate for register.

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B. F. W. Urban is a popular candidate and will receive a big vote. He is solid with the G. A. R. Mart Fry will be second and George Hunter will receive a light vote, being an ex-resident of Bart.

John Keen will get a good vote, though Will has made lots of friends and may carry this township. Al. Worth will receive a great vote all over the Lower End. Carter has lost ground during the last ten days and Hershev is strong.

The fox hunting fraternity will be for Andy Hershey, and he and Miller Patterson will be a hard pair to beat.

No interest is taken in the directors of the poor.

No interest is taken in the directors of the poor.
For coroner Peter Honoman has the sympathy of the Lower Enders, and it will count. He'll carry all the townships.
There is not much interest taken in the election of delegates, consequently the Martin pair will get the vote of the Lower End. His friends in Eden have kept very still, and if there had been anything of a contest, he would have been unmercifully beaten. He is decidedly unpopular in ceaten. He is decidedly unpopular in

beaten. He is decidedly unpopular in Eden.

No individual candidate made as many friends in as short a time in this county as Hiestand, for county treasurer; he will carry Eden and possibly several of the other lower townships. Martin is not popular and is thought to have had enough. The legislative fight is one-sided; it will be Geiger and Eby. Baldwin, Peoples and Heidelbaugh are looked upon as back numbers. Chandler may get the Grand Army vote. Geiger is a strong candidate and will give Baldwin a hustle in his own home.

and will give Baldwin a hustle in his own home.

The candidacy of Myers is looked upon with favor, though the enemies of Brosius are disposed to concede him a second term—and the friends of Myers are insclive, but the township is likely to go for Myers. Brosius has scarcely any strength; the majority of the Grand Army is against him; they look upon him as "entirely too ornamental." The "Valley" is against him because of his failure to provide mail facilities, the postoffice at May having been practically abandoned and when appealed to Brosius has not given them satisfaction. The town is very bitter because of his placing the postoffice in the eastern side against the wishes of the parrons, and his friends in the village are without any influence at the polls.

Little Britain many of the substantial citi-zens will vote against him.

The whole fight will be amusing. There Keep your eye on them.

SEVERAL WITHDRAW.

Jacob S. Witmer, Charles M. Strine and David S. Rettew Out of the Fight

The politicians are busy to-day making nal arrangements for to-morrow's big ght. There have been a few declinations

final arrangements for to-morrow a big tight. There have been a few declinations which will have an important bearing on the result.

The most important was the withdrawal of Charles M. Strine for the office of clerk of the quarter sessions. His friends had hoped to get him on a combination and being unsuccessful in that direction he had no change to win and he was induced to-

being unsuccessful in that direction he had no chance to win and he was induced to-day to withdraw. The withdrawal will benefit Martin S. Fry, and his nomination is now conceded by knowing politicians D. S. Rettew has gone out of the fight for member of the Legislature from the city district. He and his friends saw that Franklin's nomination was a certainty with three candidates and he withdrew for the purpose of helping McClain to win. McClain's chances are improved, but Franklin still has the best of the fight.

Jacob Witmer has dropped out of the sheriff's fight. The little strength he had will be divided between Keller and Sides, with the advantage slightly in favor of

with the advantage slightly in favor of

Keller.
Efforts were made to get Aldus Herr out
Efforts were made to get Aldus Herr out continuous content to the register's contest. He has strength in the Lampeters and Strasburg which could be turned to the advantage of Musser. Strong inducements were held out to Herr to withdraw, but he has refused to do so. His friends say he is in the fight and cannot afford to withdraw. Efforts were also made to get other candidates who are in the read of some of the bosses to withdraw, but thus far they have been unsuccessful. Numerous mysterious conferences were held to-day between leaders from all sertions of the county and by to marrow there may be strange volitiby to-morrow there may be strange politi-cal bed fellows. Men who have been de-nouncing each other all through this cam-

cal bed fellows. Men who have been denouncing each other all through this campaign were in close consultation to-day. When questioned they declined to talk of the object of the meeting.

The Hastings boom started with Thos. Keller's brass band and dress parade on Monday has about petered out. The sentiment of the county is so decidedly in favor of Martin that but little headway was made, notwithstanding the Hastings delegates claim to be for Martin. They are not his choice and his friends at the poils will be for the men he has selected.

The ticket which will be voted for at tomorrow's election, has not less than five Hersheys so the people may have some trouble to keep from mixing them up. Benjamin Hershev, of this city, dealer in horses, is a candidate for county commissioner, and Andrew H. Hershey, merchant of Ironville, wants to be prison inspector. Emanuel H. Hershey, of Gordonville, is now a director of the poor and desires a re-election. J. Milton Hershey, of this city, formerly a watchman at the prison, and Tobias H. Hershey, of Rapho, want to be auditors.

There is a movement on foot at present

and Tobias H. Hershey, of Rapho, want to be auditors.

There is a movement on foot at present to strengthen Keller, whose friends have been very busy at work all day. They have recognized the fact that Sides has been steadily gaining, and they have been afraid that he would be a winner. They seem determined that Keller shall not be left if there is any possible means of electing him. Friends of Keller are to-day more confident that he will be elected than they have been for several days. Some say that a great deal of money is to be put into the fight for him to-morrow, while others say there are some people who intend to sell out so as to benefit Keller. Politicians have been having their heads close together all day and it is said that there are surprises in store for the public. Everybody knows that there is something unusual going on, but it is difficult to get at the bottom of it.

Frank B. Hickey's Funeral. The funeral of Frank B. Hickey took place this afternoon from the residence of his brother-in-isw. Kauffman Deutsche, on East Walnut street. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Vernon, of the Duke street M. E. church. The interment was private and was made at the Lancaster constater.

THE BRETHREN AT EPHRATA.

Interesting Proceedings of a Costumed and White Capped Convention.

The annual conference of the East Pennsylvania district of the Brethren, or German Baptists, met in Mobier's church, a mile from Ephraia, on Wednesday evening. The following officers of the assembly were elected: Moderator, Christian Bucher, of Schaefforstown; writing clerk, Samuel R. Zug, of Mastersonville, Lancaster county: reading clerk, George Bucher, of Kilnefeltersville, Lebanon county, and treasurer, Hiram Gibble, of Lancaster county.

treasurer, Hiram Gibble, of Lancaster county.

An excellent sermon was delivered by Elder Joshua King, of Maryland, on "Chaistian and Church Government."

There are fully 1,000 persons in attendance at the meeting, of which number 43 were delegates, and 10 ordained elders. Of the delegates 38 are from Pennaylvania, 3 from New Jersey and 2 from Maryland. The costumes of the Brethren attracted a great deal of attention and the church was surrounded with teams early Thursday morning, as many of the Brethren drove a considerable distance. When the morning service opened there were over 400 women in the audience, who were white caps and contrasted strangely with the costumes of the men.

The morning service opened with sing.

Moderator Bucher then announced to the audionce that a reporter was present and desired to write an account of their proceedings. He cited the action of the general conference in refusing reporters admission. The question was put to a vote and the assembly decided that the reporter should be allowed to remain.

The first question discussed was the establishment of a home for the proper care of the aged and poor members of the Brethren.

of the aged and poor members of the Brethren.

Elder H. C. Right, of Lancaster, and others spoke in favor of the plan, but action was postponed.

The conference decided to inquire of the general conference whether any member of the society would be permitted to serve as president or director of a bank. One of the members suggested that it would be in order to inquire at the same time whether members would be permitted to deposit their money in banks.

The question of revising the Lancaster hymn book was referred to a committee.

The project of purchasing the Brethren printing house, which is a private concern, located at Mount Morris, Ill., was discussed and rejected.

The conference adjourned shortly before noon, and all the persons present, over 1,000 in number, were invited to take dinner in the basement, where large tables were spread.

An avecellent dinner of mest and restress.

were spread.

An excellent dinner of meat and potatoes with dandelion, splendid homemade bread, fresh golden butter and excellent pastry

was served.

Another session of the conference was held in the afternoon, when business was completed and conference adjourned.

A love feast will take place in the Middle Creek meeting house to-day (Friday.)

A BARN DESTROYED.

Lightning Strikes it and Plames Lick Lightning Strikes it and Flames Lick
Up the Building and Contents.
VOGANVILLE, May 2.—Lightning struck
the barn of John Myers, residing one-half
mile south of this town, yesterday afternoon and completely destroyed it in a short
time. The fire caused quite a consternation, and a large crowd of people collected;
but the barn was beyond salvation.
Through the bravery of Messrs. Joel and
John Fasnacht the wagon shed, near the
barn, was saved from the flames. A large
quantity of straw, hay and wheat was consumed. The building was insured in the Earl Mutual for \$1,200.

Geo. W. Davidson, teacher of the town school, closed his winter's session on Monday. The cause of the school being prolonged so was illness.

The revenue inspector, Samuel Weaver, of Blue Ball, was around last week. This town has 7 factories at present.
S. E. Ream has established a good Western trade through the agency of Wm. J.
Taylor. He has a good trade with the

Lone Star state too.

Rev. Stirk, of Reading, conducted the holy eucharist at the Evangelical church on

Sunday.

The roads have been greatly improved of late, but the recent heavy rain has rendered travel very difficult.

Mr. McGallicher has his new house under roof, and ready for the painter.

Quite a number from this place expect to attend the dedication of the new Lutheran bursels at Akron on Sunday. church at Akron on Sunday.

Mrs. E. W. Knight left for Talleyville,
Delaware, on Tuesday morning.

Farmers are exceptionally busy this season. A good deal of building is being

THE WELSH BROTHERS' SHOW. They Open Their Season In Lancaster

They Open Their Season In Lancastor
To Large Business.

The tent show of the Weish Brothers opened the season last evening on the lot at the junction of Vine, Strawberry and Mulberry streets. It was the intention to have opened in the afternoon, but this could not be done, as all arrangements had not yet been completed. Aithough there was a heavy rain early in the evening it stopped in time for the performance. The tent was packed with people and they enjoyed the show greatly. Among the performers who appeared last evening were Samuel Dock, trapeze artist, who recently came who appeared last evening were Samuel Dock, trapeze artist, who recently came from Cuba; Joe Kearney, singing and talking clown, formerly of Van Amburg's show; Frances Theodora, horizontal barperformer; George Schaum, acrobat; Charles Witmer, on the rings; George Whitby, leaper and tumbler; Lucy Whitby, female club swinger. The Theodore Brothers on Roman ladders; Ksminski, the human anaconda, &c. Owing to the wet weather the aerial performance on the outside by Signor Mazzantina, who is assisted by George Schaum, was not given. It will take place Mazzantina, who is assisted by George Schaum, was not given. It will take place at every performance hereafter. The show will be open this evening, to-morrow after-noon and evening and will appear in Stras-burg on Monday evening. As the proprie-tors are Lancaster men, who are full of push and desire to get along, their business will and desire to get along, their business will be large here to the close. It will be seen that there are several Lancaster performers

with the show also. The Lancaster Strike Ended. The Lancaster Strike Ended.

McLaughlin & Gesell, the contracting carpenters, who refused on Thursday morning to concede the demands made by their employes, who are members of the Carpenters' Union, acceded to their demands before the day was out.

A non-union bricklayer, employed by Contractor Binkley, was discharged yesterday because the other bricklayers threatened to ouit work unless his services.

threatened to quit work unless his service were dispensed with. Election of School Superintendents. Chection of school superintendents.

On Tuesday next county and city superintendents will be elected for a term of three years. The directors of the county will meet at the court housejat 1 o'clock in the afternoon to elect a superintendent and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock the city and the county will meet in convention in directors will meet in convention in common council chamber to choose

For Friendless Children. Home acknowledgements: 3 boxes of candy from children's fair, through Master Tinker: L. B. Herr, books and toys; Mrs. Jacob Gruel, easter candy eggs and rabbits; cinnamon cake and oranges from Mr.

Writ of Replevin Issued. Daniel D. Nein issued a writ of replevin to-day for a horse and wagon in the posses-aion of Samuel W. Clark, who has a local delivery. When the sheriff served the writ Clark declined to give bond and the team was given to the plaintiff in the writ.

Another County Newspaper. David S. Myers, of near Florin, and John Lutz, of Denver, will about the middle of the month launch the Denver Press.

THE FATE OF A COLORED LAD.

HE FALLS INTO THE CANAL AT A LOCK AND IS DROWNED.

While Steering a Boat the Holm Be comes Loose From the Rudder and He Is Thrown Into the Water.

Frank Cooper, a colored, boy aged sixteen years, who worked on a boat of the Pennsylvania Canal company, was drowned at aix o'clock this morning at the lock at Shock's Station. A double boat, or rather two joined together, were going through the lock. Cooper was on the front boat keeping it in the middle of the canal until Captain Michael Kearney locked the rear boat through. The boy was steering with the helm, which flew out of the rudder post, throwing him into the canal. He fell into water about seven feet deep and was drowed in a few minutes. Captain Kearney saw the boy fall in and he and others ran with poles to save him, but were unable to do so. The body was found later.

Deputy Coroner Jacob Thuma, was notified of the drowning, and he impanciled a jury consisting of J. F. Klinger, David Miller, Wesley Luiz, Peter Neitz, J. H. McMullen and Peter G. A rnold. The body was buried near the station.

Captain Kearney, who had charge of the boats, lives in Marietts, but he is in the employ of the Canal company. He hired the boy to work for him in Nanitcoke about ten days ago. The boy said he lived in Wrightaville, but inquiry among people who lived in that place shows that the boy has no relatives there. He merely spent one winter there, and his parents are said to be dead.

Grade of Pupils at High School.

The following is the relative grade of pupils by classes in attendance at loys high school for the months of March and April. Two hours home study per day expected from each pupil:

B. Frank Kready
Newton E Bitzer
Fred J. Rieker
Edward L. Page
Alden F Pontz
W M Nixdorf
Jacob H Byrne
Jno I. Frantz
Maurice J Long
Hugh K Fuiton
B A McComsey
John G Fritchey
Walter J Leoard

The Lancaster Kennel Club held a buriness meeting last evening at the City hotel which was largely attended. No less than a dozen new members were elected. John H. Ridenour was elected second vice president. The by-laws to govern the club were adopted. A great deal of interest was manifested in the club by the members, and it was resolved to build a new kennel ou the farm of W. W. Grosh, near Neffsville, where the dogs are kept and which is the headquarters of the club. The prospects for a big lot of sport during the next fox hunting season are of the best.

It was decided at the meeting to have a board of six directors and the following were chosen: T. C. Wiley, Charles H. Locher, Joe U. Fritchey, Joseph Stewart, J. Charles Martin and Graybill Long.

He Will be Here to Preach. Eusebius Hershey, the evangelist, poet and singer, writes to the INTELLIGENCER that if God is willing he will preach and sing at the soldiers' monument in Centre Square, on Sunday evening next, at 7 o'clock. As the town will be full of wicked politicians about that time the Rev. Eusebius will have a good field of labor, and he might do well by holding his services at one of the several political head-ouariters.

The funeral of the late Wm. A. Kennedy took place this morning from the residence of his father, No. 351 Beaver street, and was attended by St. Michael's Catholic Benefi-cial Union. The remains were taken to St. Mary's Catholic church, where a requien mass was celebrated by Roy. Dr. McCul-

A Rehearing For Abe Buzzard. HARRISBURG, May 2.—The board of pardons has recommended dons in the following cases; Dora Schenwant, Allegheny county, larceny Charles Laribee, Venango county, murder and Daniel Dougherty, Philadelphia,

Applications were refused in the follow ing cases: Joseph and David Nicely, Somerset county, murder; Francisc Cunti, Lawrence county, rape; W. H. Brown, Washington county, larceny, and Wm. H. Smith, Allegheny county, mur-

As to the applications for re-hearing "Abe" Buzzard, Lancaster county, rob bery, and Victoria Savinski, Northumberland county, selling liquor, etc., were granted, while that of Dr. Henry L. Cox, Northampton county, malpractice, was re-

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.-Fair, variable winds, warmer, fair Saturday and Monday.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-A special weather bulletin issued this morning says for the next few days higher temperatures may be expected in the Atlantic and Gulf states with fair weather on the Atlantic coast.

with fair weather on the Atlantic coast.

Herald weather forecasts.—The small "cold wave," with freezing temperatures in the lakes, will probably move to the eastward and southward, with local frosts in New Engiand. A decided depression in Manitobs will advance over the upper lake region to-day, followed by a recovery of temperature fell in the United States yesterday; the chief minimum reported was 24 degrees F., at Marquette, Mich.; the chief maximum, 82, at El Paso, Texas. In the Middle States and New England, colder, partly cloudy to fair weather will prevail, with fresh, variable winds, mostly northwesterly and northeasterly, preceded by rain near the coasts, followed by rising temperature. On Saturday in this section and in New England, warmer, fair weather will probably prevail, with fresh variable winds, becoming southerly, followed by rain near the lakes. The present outlook for Sunday in these areas is generally fair, warmer weather, followed by lower temperature. The weather conditions are likely to be favorable to growing crops to-day, except in and east of the lake region.

CHICAGO THE BANNER CITY.

CHICAGO THE BANNER CITY.

More Men in the Labor Demonstration
There Than in Any Other Town.

The parade of the workingmen in Chicago on Thursday was about four miles
long. It occupied two hours in passing a
given point, and the number in line was
estimated at from 25,000 to 30,000. Many
of the trades had "floats" on which menubers of the craft pursued their daily occupations. The carpenters led the demonstration with 6,000 men. The following are
some mottoes shown in the procession:

"An Injury to One is the Concern of All,"
"Organization, Education, Agitation."

"United States Eight-Hour Revolution,
1890." "Arbitration is Our Motto; Down
with Monopoly." "Our Bables Have
Bread Yet; Not Starved Yet." "No Carpenters—No Houses." "Eight Hours and
Arbitration is a Just Demand." "We
Live By Labor, Not By War." "The Man
Is Not Just That Wants All and Gives
Nothing." "When Arbitration is Compulsory Strikes Will Cease," "Child
Labor Should Not Be On the Bench or in the
Shop, But at School." "Less Work, More
Pag." "24 Divided by 3 Equals S—8—8,"
was another which was supplemented by
an explanation: "Eight hours for work,
eight hours for aleep, and eight hours to do
what we will."

At the mass meeting in Union Square,
New York, last night, not more than 2,000

what we will."
At the mass meeting in Union Square, New York, last night, not more than 2,000 people were at the speaker's stand at one time. In the procession that preceded the meeting there were 5,000 men.

The threatened strike on all railroads at Pittsburg is over, the executive council of the Federation of Railroads having ordered the men to continue work at the rates offered by the different companies.

A dispatch from Astoria, Oregon, says that three men were killed and two wounded in the recent fight between union and non-union fishermen on the Columbia river. A party of union men sailed along

and non-union fishermen on the Columbia river. A parly of union men sailed along the river, and wherever they found non-union fishermen they either fired upon them or drove them away by cutting their nets. The non-union men finally fired into a boat containing four union men, killing two of them. The body of a Greek, who is supposed to have been killed in the encounter, was taken to Astoria Wednesday night. The non-union fishermen are arming and more trouble is feared.

arming and more trouble is feared.

What the Federation President Says.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, arrived in L. nisville, Ky., on Thursday. In an interview about the eight-hour movement he said:

"Scarcely anything that has been done has been hidden from the public. Our conferences have all been open and we have let the people into our confidences more than any other body ever did. At the St. Louis convention of the American Federation of Labor, in December, 1888, we resolved upon and decided to make an effort for the eighthour movement in 1890; to conduct a systematic education not only of wage workers but of all others. We hold mass meetings all over the United States and Canada on four different days, setting apart for that purpose Washington's birthday, 4th of July and other such days. Other mass meetings were held to discuss the labor problem and the eight-hour movement.

and other such days. Other mass meetings were held to discuss the labor problem and the eight-hour movement.

"As a necessary proceeding, a number of books were written and circulated. A number of noted men were retained, and one of these books, 'Trade Unionism,' and numerous circulars were distributed broadcast. At the international labor convention in Paris, in 1889, held in conjunction with the great exhibition, representatives of all the trade and labor organizations of the world assembled, but, owing to political questions, they split up. I urged them to join with the American Federation of Labor, and to unite on one thing, the eighthour movement, and they did so.

"The demonstration is bound to be held at the same time all over the world—in America, Eugland, Germany, Austria, France, Russia, Italy and other countries. The feeling everywhere is one of intense interest. In Austria, Germany and Russia the order has gone forth that any man who leaves his work on May 1, will at once be discharged. The military parade the streets to intimidate the workingmen from making demonstrations. The monarchs and autocrass of Europe are quaking: they do

ing demonstrations. The monarchs and autocrats of Europe are quaking; they do not know what the movement portends. We want eight hours; we mean to get it. We have no other purposes in view. We have concentrated on the eight hour movement first. There is a concentrated attempt of the powers that be to antagonize the movement. They can't stop it; they can only postpone it. We concentrate on one thing at a time. All other reforms are laid aside until this necessary one is attained. We are to win if it takes a decade." strations. The monarchs a

BEATEN IN EASTON.

The Actives are Downed by Heavy Hit-ting in One Inning. The season of the Interstate League opened yesterday when the Active club of this city made their appearance in Easton. The game was close to the fifth inning with the Actives leading, but then the Eastons went in and hammered the pitching of Davis all over the field, scoring seven runs before they stopped; this gave them the game. The full score was as follows:

Totals..... 11 12 27 20 8 Totals 7 8 27 20 10

game in Altoona yesterday, and the home club batted Micklejohn's pitching all over the ground. The hitting of Gibson was the big feature of the game. He had six hits in all, including a home run and a three-bagger.

The scores of other games played vester-The scores of other games played yester-

day were:
American Association: Toledo 8, Col-umbus 3; Louisville 6, St. Louis 3; Rochumbus 3; Louisville 6, St. Louis 3; Rochester 5, Brooklyn 4.
National League: Cincinnati 12, Cleveland 11; Chicago 4, Pittsburg 3.
Players' League: Chicago 5, Cleveland 4.
Terrence Connell has resigned as an umpire in the American Association.
There were but 300 people to see the Lebanon play. The citizens have no faith in their club.

The Altoona Tribune of to-day says "When Gibson struck a ball over the left field fence for a home run the crowd went wild, and when he followed in the ninth with a long hit to centre for three tases, the cheers were uproarious."

A letter from Manager George Goodhart

o the INTELLIGENCER states that Gill, o Easton game yesterday that he may not be able to play for some time. Altoona claims that yesterday's game was for the championship and Harrisburg says it was an exhibition only.

Married on Thursday Afternoon.

A pleasant wedding took place in this city on Thursday afternoon, when Harvey B. Bitzer, receiving teller of the Ephrata National bank, was married to Miss Annie Hershey, daughter of Rev. Elias Hershey, a member of the New Memonite church, who resides at Binkley's Bridge. The groom is a son of Martin H. Bitzer, a farmer and prominent man, who resides near Ephrata. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C.L. Fry, of Trinity church, at the parsonage, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Albert K. Hostetter, of the Conestoga bank, this city, was the best man and Harry N. Herr, of Millersville, groomsman. Miss Vinnie Summy, of Oregon, and the bride's sister, Miss Mary Hershey, were bridesmaids. After the ceremony the bridal party had dinner at Hotel Lancaster. The newly made man and wife left for the The newly made man and wife left for the East on a bridal trip at 4:45. They will visit New York, Niagara Falla and other places.

A CRISIS IN CHICA

PRICE TWO CENT

ALL THE MOULDERS PAIL TO RES

Plantug Mills Also Strike as sands Threaten to Join

this morning and the iron ma most of the large manufacturing ments of Chicago went out on o'clock, or rather they declined to at the old rates.

They ask for the 8-hour day rate of wages. The strike the spread to the balance of employ various works. The Illinois pany granted their 200 moulders hour day and a strike was averte hour day and a strike was averted.

Ten thousand employes in the door and blind factories, plant and other such lines of business strike this merning for an 4-he day. There are about 25,000 of told, in the city and it is underest the remaining 15,000 will strike night unless their demands are with.

hours pay. The move was d last night and around all the this morning were collected known in the morning were collected known. In most instances the work without notifying their emandement of the morning all the planing milicular one where the men were at morning and that was at L. Benner in the morning and that was at L. Benner in the morning and that was at L. Benner in the morning and that was at L. Benner in the morning and that was at L. Benner in the morning and that was at L. Benner in the morning and that was at L. Benner in the morning and the morning

At W. T. Beabel's some nor were at work this morning out the establishment," as said. Mr. Beahel becomin sent for the police and the was sent to the scene of the trouble. Trouble is feared at establishments.

establishments.

Before night the strikers planing mill employe in tartike. The planing mill sall the way from 22,000 to 30,0 Miners Decide To 82 Chicago, May 2.—The stricthroughout Northern and Micoal fields was decided upon a last night. The joint conference

men and mire owners split I upon the question of in laborers in a scheme of ing, the owners declaring no margin for the laborers, asssion of four hours by the representative followed the iment of the joint conference to strike was the result.

The Indiana miners and a The Indiana miners

ordering that no bricklayes upon "seab" frames. In

increase of the carpent cents an hour.

This will be a help to the in winning their fight, and eight out of the three hundre carpenters in the city have alreceded the advance the strikers victory is within their grasp. On second morning of the strike ab are expected to go to w

The Situation in BOSTON, May 2.—The strike of a is proceeding in a peaceful manner. This morning 500 of reported at the headquarters a minutes later Walker Delegate mounted the platform and addi-mounted the platform and addi-men briefly. He then read he as manager of the picket de-Thursday, he said, 375 men heat tailed for picket duty. There shops and jobe visited, principally members of the Carpentary members of the Carpenters' and association, and only 46 men were at these places: 28 of these men and joined the strikers. Seven promised to do so Saturday night, work till then, as they may be a striker of the strikers. work till then, as they want a fe pay. Just 1,650 carpenters went

terday. A RIOT IN A FRENCH TO

Thousands of Strikers Gathe coing and Become Beilig Paris, May 2.—A dispatch f oing, an extensive manufa in the Department of the North, erious trouble has broken out t hands employed in twenty morning and great crowds gathered about the streets to their grievances. The crowd was by a body of 5,000 strikers from another manufacturing town distance from Tourcoing, who man a mass into the latter place and hands began to show an ugly fa culminated in serious rioting, whe was sent. Military reinforcement been summoned to aid the author

restoring order. Many Arrests At Marselliet, Manseilles, May 2.—Midwig disorderly crowd gathered in the Belgunce. The police were por The infantry dispersed the mob-groups elsewhere were dispersed by alry patrols. A riotous mob of pillaged an oil mill. Thirty of a talians, were arrested. One bu sons altogether were arrested di

Defying Their Employe BERLIN, May 2.—The Iron and Machine Factories' Union, and of the men who absents ord of the men who absent selves from work yesterday. 18,513 mon employed in sixty 2,995 were absent. In Hamburg 16. remained from work and atte held in the environs. There was

A Camden Trust Company CAMDEN, N. J., May 2.—The Surety, Trust and Safe Deposit of suspended payments this morning suspended payments this mornis D. Work, the president of the National bank, which suspe day, was also its president.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.
Gov. Beaver has issued a profor the election of a successor to the
J. Randall in the Third congression

The Baptist and Catholic ch the Catholic parsonage at West | Mass., were burned this morning It is reported in Denver that the Fargo express messenger was \$65,000 at Englesville, Texas