excercises had been reinforced nearly onehalf its number. At 1:30 o'clock the graduates filed up the center aisle and took their seats in front, although long ere that time the chapel was being rapidly filled by specta tors. After a chorus, "Pour out your Sparkling Treasures," from Robert le Diable, rendered by a club. Miss Dora E. Rogers was the first speaker to make an appearance. "Possibilities" was the subject she had chosen, and she appeared to grasp the idea of her theme and adhered to it closely. Although the audience had not become perfectly quiet yet, she succeded in making herself heard in all parts of the chanel and soon gained the attention of the audience and maintained it to the close. The possibilities of life, she said, are infinite. There are possibilities for Mr. Eberman said : Great father of your good and for evil. The acorn drops to the ground and finds lodging in the earth, the tiny germ springs up, and finally when trust. He closed with the following quotime has continued his ceaseless whirl it will have grown impregnable and lift its head in proud supremecy as monarch of the forest. Thus it is in life, the child, a the hour appointed by the will of God; flower from heaven, will rise up but until that day comes, or so long as and be among the great and noble of the earth. He may make his name immortal through the medium of art and science, or even if he be not one of Fortune's favored sons, he may live a happy, honorable life. In this strain Miss Rogers strung many fine pearls of thought on her thread of argument. Often, she said, in life there is a far beginning, but before the development into perfect man has taken place the being is contaminated in his growth by circumstances. It is the duty of all to fulfil the brightest possibilities of their nature. It is in the power of everyone to become wiser, nobler. As time

Next on the programme was a piano solo, Ballade A Flat, Op. 47 (Chopin), and was admirably executed by C. E.

passes away so all nations learn and exe-

cute the law of truth and right, and learn

to live honestly and peaceably. We, who

stand to-day among the highlands, have

caught a glimpse of culture and thought.

May its beauties lead us on until we reach

the highest possibilities of our natures.

May we learn to cultivate the good, to

crush evil; and whatever may come to

us in the great unknown, either of power or

position, may we prove ourselves true citi-

zens of the great republic of America.

" Scratchers" was the subject of an oration by W. I. Hibbs. In introducing his subject he said that never was there a time in the history of our country calm, independent and resolute resistance to wild and danger- the subsequent character of life. There- washed. Residents along the run, as well ous popular fallacies was more needed fore to the young we especially say, cling as the officers of the gas works, say that then now. The question that most interesst us to-day is some method that will secure against the dangers of partizanship. The days of negro slavery are past and the bells of our national jubilee have It will guard a Christian faith and insure alley was so large that the sewers could sounded and yet we are slaves; slaves to a party. The cry of the politician is reform within the party. Better support a bad nomince than the other party, and many a good and honest man allows himself to be led to support a man who is to protect the interests of the whole nation. and who he would not trust in any other position. Popular eadorsement does not make a bad principle worthy of support. It is only the more dangerous and should encounter more active resistance. It is the "scratchers" that are the country's salvation. Within six weeks thousands of young men have gone out from our colleges to help shape the future of their state and nation. How many Clays, or Sumners, or Bayards will history record when each should be as worthy and as noble! All honor to the army of "scratchers." There is not the hollow sounding title of reform, for their work has proven that honesty in politics is to gain recognition. May their work be aided and encouraged until every dishonest officeseeker shall have been consigned to obscurity. "Believe Me," a trio from Verdi's

"Attila," was sung by Miss Westlake and Messrs. Sample and Montgomery. Miss Rose Stewart' was the second lady

to appear in the role of an orator. She had a commanding presence, a good voice, and an earnest manner. Taking for her subject, "What shall we do with our old folks?" she said this is the question of the century. If some of us young folks go to a lecture or concert for a little lark, lo and behold! there are some of the old folks, eying us with their great, serious and reproving eyes. Thus it is at church. Our movements are always criticised. The trouble with our old folks is that they are behind the age and are as much out of fashion as their coats and bonnets. The

young folks like to dress in the newest styles. Why, " We pinge our feet, we singe our hair, We screw it up with pins; Oh, never mortal suffered more.

When we get a new dress we want a full pattern-twenty yards at least, and then we must have the proper trimmings. But grandmother reminds us that when she ding farewell to the trustees, fawas a girl five yards would suffice. And culty and students, she said: these good old folks are so inconveniently careful of us, too. And they are so care- well. Just four weeks ago we clasped the ful about the company we keep, just as if hand that had led us over many a thorny we couldn't take care of ourselves, If road. A principal though absent in perthey could only have a world all to them- son is present in spirit to-day. Anxiously selves. Why can't they have a room set does he await the news from the normal, a apart for them in every house? Then we place so dear to his noble heart, and tencould do as we pleased. After making derly does he think of this little band that free use of satire and ridicule, Miss Stew- is going forth to meet no more as a class. art assumed a serious phase. But For nine long months we met him daily there will be times when the follies in the class room, and the lessons of wisdisappointment throws a damp over our delibly stamped upon our memories, and for our childhood; when we fain would and actions. wrong. Therefore, though we are giddy the same streams, and now we and thoughtless, and can't help smiling at the old fashioned ways of our old folks, yet away down in our hearts we love them dearly, and we say in the language of the

A piano duet, "Ajos Criolles" (Gottschalk), was next in order. Misses Eberman and Davis presided at the instrument and gave evidence that they were talented performers.

immortal Rip Van Winkle, "May they

live long and be happy."

ductions. In clearness and completeness it was not wanting. He said, in the records of time we find some influence controlling events of great moment. It is a law, an innate requirement inherited from God himself, that nothing can exthat had gathered to hear the morning ist without a controlling power, a great luminary, as it were, around which esser lights can gather and dispense their benefits. This law holds true in every

particular. We are Americans and believe in being controlled by the influnce of our name. We intend to have American customs and patriotism. America separates religion from the state and in its mighty influence lies the broad basis of hope To those who study the actual and prospective condition of the United States our political system is also a principal conservative influence. The various improvements in the arts and science add peculiarly to our lustre and strength. Dwelling to some extent on the rapid progress being made by the American people and repeating the advice of Washington to the present generation, country, we heed your words. We will not, we can not, dare not betray your tation: "The bow that gilds the clouds in the heavens, the pillars that uphold the firmament may disappear and fall away in

Washington to California." "Miss Anna V. Peebles sang a vocal solo from Bellini's "La Sonnambula." Miss Peebles is gifted with a sweet voice, well cultivated and adapted to operatic singing.

our lives may last, no ruthless hand shall

undermine that bright arch of union and

liberty which spans the county from

Miss Clara B. Walker, the smallest member of the class, delivered an oration on "I Dare." The delivery was exceedingly good, the voice being loud and clear, mellowed by a certain softness of tone, the pronunciation distinct, and she had complete command of herself. What power, she argued, lies in the two simple words, "I Dare," spoken as they may be, with good or evil intent. Coming in careless badinage from the lips of the thoughtless, they may spread abroad an evil effect. But, fraught with the high moral courage of him who utters them, swelling out with his pure, firm principles, they leave him for a noble purpose. to bring a benison of success, or, if failure not entire loss, for

"Though the field be lost, All is not lost; the unconquerable will And courage never to submit or yield."

It is to the strong minds and brave hearts that we as a nation owe our happiness. In every circle we find too much acting from impure motives. This is confined not only to the weak. It is found among men of whom we expect something nobler. In youth are found the habits that lead to fast to your principles. The "I dare" spirit planted firmly in youth will aid in forming a character that will carry you safely through the whole journey of life. the reward that is certain to him who endureth unto the end.

" Dare to do all that may become a man, Who dares do more is none."

After a piano duet, "Don Juan" (Mozart-Lysberg), by Misses Watson and Westlake, Prof. A. R. Byerly, acting prin-

cipal in the absence of Dr. Brooks now in Europe, in a short speech formally presen- flooded. ted the diplomas to the class, who had ascended the platform and seated themselves in a double semi-circle aroung the stage, the ladies on the right and gentlemen on The Graduates. The names of the graduates are as fol-

lows : Misses Bertha Collins, Quarryville, Pa. ; Margaretta Cheney, Doe Run, Pa. ; Carrie Jay, Carbondale, Pa.; Tillie Kunz, Strasburg, Pa.; Martha E. McCully, Lan- by the water. A house next to that of caster, Pa.; M. Ida McGaffick, Beaver. Pa. : Anna V. Potts, Strasburg, Pa. : Eva Roberts, Ivyland, Pa.; Dora E. Rogers, Lancaster, Pa.; May F. Schuberth, Lancaster, Pa.; Clara B. Walker, their cellars full of water. Strasburg Pa.; Rose G. Stewart, Allegheny City, Pa.; Mary H. Whitson, Millersville, Pa.; Emma L. Young, Beaver, Pa. Messrs. Daniel Albright, Hilltown, Pa. ; W. E. Barton, Marticville, Pa. ; H. C. Brenneman, Wellsville, Pa.; E. H. Cunningham, Wells Tannery, Pa.; W. G. Edwards, Wells Tannery, Pa. : D. L. Edwards, Wells Tannery, Pa.; F. P. Eberman, Strasburg, Pa.; J. K. Harley, Collegeville, Pa.; C. B. Harvey, Atglen, Pa.; O. I. Hess, Mt. Union, Pa.; W. I. Hibbs, Thompsontown, Pa.: E. K. Herr, Quarryville, Pa.; C. A. Kidd, Pleasant Grove, Pa.; H. L. Lloyd, McConnellstown, Pa.; I. H. McGann, Fisherville, Pa.; Heber Mellugh, Huntingdon, Pa.; G. W. Me-Ilhenny, Linglestown, Pa.; Lloyd Smith, Wellsboro, Pa.; S. H. Smith, Greene, Pa.; A. D. Steckle, Ruchsville, Pa.; H. W. Sterner, Drums, Pa.; S. M. Yutzy,

Pocahontas, Pa. The valedictory oration, by Miss Mary Whitson, was last on the programme. Her subject was "Heirs of all Ages." W omit the oration and print an extract from her farewell remarks. After bid-

"Across the ocean we send a fond fareof fashionable life lose their charms and | dom and morality taught by him are inspirits and the heart goes out in a longing will have an untold influence on our lives

creep up to that lovely room, climb upon | Turning to the class, Miss Whitson said: the paternal knee and feel the loving kiss "And classmates, the parting words must of that dear old mother upon our checks. be said. We have fought side by side for Yes, there are times when when we can't a whole year and have shared each other's do without the old folks, and it may be, triumphs. We have drunk with pleasure after all, that we young folks are in the at the same fountain, and wandered by

Stand with reluctant feet Where the brook and river meet. "We meet to-day for the last time, having successfully fought the battles here;

faithful servant.' "We stand now at the dawn of life. Its horizon is lighted up with the rays of the the shop, stopped the machinery as soon as sun flashing athwart the cloudless sky. If it could be done.

"Controlling Influences" were defined the morning is an earnest of the day our by Frank P. Eberman. It would not be career will be a bright on. May our lives too much to say that men of reputation as be as the generous sunshine dispensing thinkers frequently present no better pro- light and life and gladness to everything,

dents, classmates, farewell!" After the singing of the doxology, the audience was dismissed, and the commencement exercises of 1880 of Millersville state normal school were over.

Master Diplomas The degree of Master of Elements was conferred upon the following persons : Lillian McGarry, Sarah Wilson, Jennie Ben- at Bellefonte. nett, Alice E. Browne, Elizabeth Simpson. Florence W. Dance, Anna E. Stratton, Sallie H. Gilbert, Alice T. Smith, Annie Y. Gilbert, Jas. W. Snyder, W. M. Leathman, Sylvanus Weaver, H. W. Allwine, H. D. Gise, Harry M. Herr, W. H. Hartzler, Wm. H. Thompson, J. A. Reddig S H. Trego, J. R. Luhman, Thos. Bacon. George Faerster. Frank Shiblev.

HEAVY RAIN STORM.

Gas Run Overflown—Damage Done at the Gas Works and Elsewhere. ty was visited by an unusually heavy storm of rain, which, fortunately was of short duration. Had it been longer much damage probably would have resulted. Gutters in in all parts of the city were overflown, the from curb to curb. In some places the pavements were overflown and the cellars were flooded with water.

The large sewer in South Water street was not of sufficient capacity to carry off all the water and in the vicinity of Ger- E'en though the face be not so tair, man streets was overflown. Gas run from that point south was a raging torrent from eight to ten feet above its usual level. Just north of the old gas company's works, panels of fence were carried off, which stood ten or twelve feet above the stream. The grounds all around the gas works formed quite a lake, the great piles of coke were washed away, and the water still rising entered the gas works and drowned out two or three fires in the furnaces on the northern side, but doing no serious damage.

The flood covered Water street in front of A. A. Myers & Co.'s and entered one of the buildings but did no great damage. The bridge at the entrance of Schoenberger's park was overflown and partly washed away and the road running through

the park to C. B. Wacker & Bro's brewery was overflown and formed a part of the great torrent, and seven of Mr. Wacker's large beer butts, which were thought to be far above high water mark, were swept down the stream. The stone wall on either side of the run below Myers's tannery was partly washed away, and the potato patch ten feet above was flooded. The Quarryville railroad bridge that

spans the run some distance further down was removed from its foundation several inches, but otherwise was not much dam aged. The track of the railroad from this point to the Conestoga bridge is much they never knew the run to be so high as it was to-day.

The quantity of water which gathered at the corner of Walnut street and Arch not carry it off. The water flowed over the pavements and ran into the cellars of almost every house between Water and Mulberry streets. The damage at this point was not great with the exception of dampening the cellars. Several cellars on Arch alley, below Walnut street, were

W. T. O'Brien resides on Charlotte street, between Lemon and Walnut. His house is on . the east side of the street, about the middle of the square, and is somewhat lower than the pavement from which it stands in some distance. Near the house is a sewer which was too small to be of much use during the flood. The water ran through Mr. O'Brien's house, going in at the front door and out Pittsburgh, Pa,; Laura V. Maynard, at the back. The carpets, &c., were ruined Mr. O'Brien has celler full of water, as has

one on the opposide of the street. On West Orange street near Charlotte a number of houses on the south side have

The water did considerable damage to the premises of Jacob Kilheffer, Mrs. Maney and Henry Doerr, on the west side of Water street, between Chestnut and Orange. Running through these properties there is a small stream of water which rises somewhere in the northwestern part of the city and empties into the Water street sewer a few yards below Mr. Doerr's residence. This stream has a number of sewers connecting with it and carries a great deal of water through its channel to the large sewer: To-day, owing to the heavy rainfall this stream rose to a tremendous height and there was an overflow. The water was at least three feet deep in the yards of Mrs. Maney and Mr. Kilheffer, and the cellars of both houses are full, almost level with the pavements. In Mr. Kilheffer's cellar the tubs washboards and other wooden articles are floating around in the water and the coal is covered. Large railroad ties which covered the stream in the yard of Mrs. Maney were lifted off by the force of the water. Her yard was also badly damaged.

NARROW ESCAPE.

A Man Whirled Around a Shaft and Stripped

About 11 o'clock to-day as Philip Grabill, 232 South Water street, was working in his machine shop he had occasion to throw a belt on the wheel that runs his planing machine. In putting on the belt, his shirt-sleeve caught on a set screw in the shaft and in a twinkling the revolving shaft, which was making three hundred revolutions a minute, began to wind him With all his power he resisted, his shirt being pretty well worn gave way and was torn from his body. But at the same instant his pantaloons were also caught by the head of the screw and despite his strug gles, Mr. Grabill was drawn once or twice around the shaft, and then hurled against the case of the turbine weeel by which the machinery is run. Every stitch of clothing had been torn from his body except his boot! and yet he was not very seriously injured, a few cuts and bruises about the head and face and some heavy thumps in the ribs being the extent of his may we meet with the same success injuries. His clothing when picked from through life, and at its cless may we hear | the machinery was a sight to behold. Had the words, 'Well done thou good and it been torn from his body by the claws of a wild beast it would not have been more tattered.

Reuben Albright, who was working in

PENNSYLVANIA RESERVES.

The Reunion at Harrisburg Yesterday. The reunion of the Pennsylvania reserve corps was held yesterday, in Harrisand never clouded; or, if obscure for a burg. Ex-Governor Curtin was re-elected time, only to break forth with new bril- president, and there were speeches by liancy. Trustees, teachers, friends, stu- Gens. Crawford and Patterson, Gov. Curtin, Judge Henderson and others. A number of letters were also read, among them one from Gen. J. W. Fisher, of Chevenne,

W. T., a former well-known Lancasterian. Letters were also read from Generals Hancock and Garfield and elicited great applause. The next meeting will be held

Pedestrianism. Frank Schied, of this city, will shortly enter a 30 hour go-as-you-please pedestrian match at York for \$50 in gold. Scheid is backed by Harry Himes, who will take him on a trip through Canada, where he will walk in a six-days' match.

In Town. Luke P. Seeley, chief of police of Syracuse, N. Y., was in town to-day. He was on his way to Gettysburg.

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Funeral from his late residence, Sunday mcraing, at 10 o'clock. Interment in Reformed church yard, Quarryville.

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Whisky \$1 11.

at \$7 25@7 75. New York Market.

New York, July 16.—Flour—State and Western quite firm and in moderate inquiry; superfine state \$3 50@4 20; extra do \$4 20@4 50; choice, do., \$4 60@5 00; fancy \$5 10@6 00; round hoop Ohio \$4 90@5 25; choice do \$5 30@6 50; superfine western \$3 50@4 420; common to good extra do \$4 20@4 60; choice do do \$4 70@7 00; choice white wheat do \$4 50@5 00; Southern firm; common \$4 50@5 00; Southern firm; common to fair extra \$5 25@6 20; good to choice do %6 25@7 00.

Wheat a shade firmer; No. 2 White July \$1 15%; do Aug., \$1 09%@1 09%; Sept. \$100@ 0%.
Corn 1/0%c better and rather quiet; Mixed western spot, 450/49%c; do future 49%049%c.
Oats dull; No. 2 July35c; state 340/42c; west-

PHILADELPHIA, July 16, 12:30 P. M. 3:00 P. M.

Stocks firm.
Penna6's (third issue).....105
Philadelphia & Eric......13
 Philadelphia & Erie
 13

 Reading
 8½

 Pennsylvania
 54½

 Lehigh Valley
 50

 United Cos. of N. J
 161

 Northern Pacific
 27

 "Preferred
 49

 Northern Central
 32½

 Lehigh Navigation
 22%

 Norristown
 102
 Northern Central 25%
Lehigh Navigation 25%
Norristown 102
Central Transportation Co. 47
Pitts., Titusville & Buffulo. 114
Little Schuylkill. 43 NEW YORK, July 16

United States Bonds and Sterling Exchange.

(Quotations by B. K. Jamison & Co., S. W. Cor. 3d and Chestnut Streets). PHILADELPHIA, July 16. United States 6's, 1881, (registered)...103% 2103%, United States 5's, 1881, (registered)...102 2103% United States 4½'s, 1891, (registered)...10%, United States 4½'s, 1891, (coupons)....110%, United States 4's, 1907, (registered)...108%, 2103% United States 4's, 1907, (registered)...128%, 2103% United States 4's, 1907, (registered)...128%, 2103%, 21

EXCURSIONS. HARVEST HOME EXCURSION TO

CONEY ISLAND. BRIGTON, MANHATTAN, AND ROCKA WAY BEACH.

On MONDAY, JULY 19, 1880, On MONDAY, JULY 19, 1880,
Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, (Bound Brook Route). Tickets good for two days, to return on any train. Fare for the Round Trip \$5.00. Special train. Elegant New Cars.
Leave Lancaster, King Street, 4:00 a. m.; Upper Depot, 4:10 a. m.: Columbia, 4:00 a. m. Through to Jersey City without change of cars. Floating Palace "Kill von Kull" to Coney Island. Grand Republic to Rockaway, with Conterno's Band and Ringgold Band (36 pieces) to Coney. pieces) to Coney.
P. S.-Gilmore's Band (40 pieces) at Manhattan.
Returning, leave Rockaway 4:39 p. m.; Iron
Pier, Coney Island, 5:39 p. m.; Jersey City, 7:00
p. m. Particulars see posters and circulars.

DAILY EXCURSIONS

PHILADELPHIA

CAPE MAY

"REPUBLIC"

Leaves Race Street Wharf at 7½ a. m., arriving at Cape May about 12½ p. m. Returning, leaves Cape May at 3 o'clock p. m., giving ample time for bathing or a drive on the beach. A full Brass Band and Orchestra Music for dancing. Parfor Entertainments varied weekly. Luncheons and Refreshments in abundance. Dinners and suppers provided. Oysters and Fish served for supper a few moments after taken from the water.

Fare for the Round Trip - \$1.00. SUNDAYS-Will leave Race Street Wharf at 73.4 a. m. P. S.—A Broad Gauge Steam R. R. will convey passengers to Cape Island in 8 minutes. Tickets for sale at

CHAS. H. BARR'S.

CENTRE SQUARE.

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PRIDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1880.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, July 16.—For the New England and Middle Atlantic states, partly cloudy weather and local rains, warm southerly varying to colder northwest winds, falling followed by rising barometer.

THE EXTREME PENALTY.

Chastine Cox Hanged in New York To-day. New York, July 16.-Cox was hanged at 9:37 a. m. He died in sixteen minutes. Mefore the Execution.

Cox passed a quiet night, retiring between 11 and 12, and falling into a deep slumber before 2 o'clock. A few minutes past 5 o'clock he awakened and quickly arose. He did not exhibit fear in the slightest degree. He spoke to no one, being apparently engaged in mental

At 5:30 he called for the minister, and Rev. Mr. Cook came in. Cox shook hands with him cordially. After religious exercises the culprit ate a hearty breakfast after which prayer was resumed and continued until the arrival of the sheriff and deputies.

The Negro Dies Game. At 8 o'clock Cox wearing the black cap, with the noose dangling from his neck, and his arms pinioned, was taken from the cell to the gallows. He walked with a firm step, and as the procession neared the gallows he looked at it with seeming coolness. Taking his station beneath the crosspiece, and standing on the Belgian pavement, he dropped his eyes and his lips moved in prayer, while the noose, dangling from his neck, was booked to the pendent rope and the black cap drawn over his face. There was only an instant of suspense, when, at 8:37, at a signal from the sheriff, the executioner, hidden behind a board screen, cut with an axe the cord holding the weight. Cox's body was jerked four feet into the air, and in settling down displayed contortions, indicative of strangling. A minute later he was still, and in sixteen minutes he was pronounced

TROUBLE IN TURKEY.

Albanians Making War on Monton Shocking Massacro Reported. LONDON, July 16.—Despatches from Scutari say the Albanian leaders secretly decided to take the offensive. Accordingly on Sunday night seventy clansmen surprised a picket of sixteen Montenegrins. killing ten and wounding the remainder. Simultaneously an attack was made on the Montenegrins' front, and the clansmen returned to camp with thirteen Montenegrin heads and some booty.

Other despatches report fighting near Dinosi and return of clansmen with with twenty-eight Montenegrin heads, Whisky \$1 11.

Seeds—Good to prime Timothy firm at \$2 85@ three of them cut off bodies of officers. The Albanian clans are hurrying to the front. Great excitement has ensued. A great council of the Albanian nation

has been summoned. Meanwhile the prince of Montenegro can scarcely restrain his warriors pending his appeal to Europe.

The Kidnapped Children of Andrew Babylon, L. I., July 16.—The kidnapped children of Andrew Sammis were found in George Walton's possession on Thursday night at 10 o'clock. The warrant issued for Walton was not

BESTORED TO THEIR PARENTS.

dren berrying. The parents will probably prosecute Walton for abduction. He hails from Riverhead.

served. He says he merely took the chil-

LITTLE JOHNNY DAVENPORT. What He Claims to Know About Francis-lent Naturalization. NEW YORK, July 16 .- Commissioner Davenport was examined to-day before the senatorial investigating committee as to his knowledge of alleged fraudulent naturalization papers. He claimed that on fraudulent papers of 1868, one man had been witness for 2,162 applicants, another for 1,397, and ten had been witnesses for 5.245. He exhibited papers so the committee and clrimed that witnesses wer

purpose of swearing. KILLED ON THE RAIL.

regularly attached to the court for the

Fatal Accident in Berks County. READING, July 16 .- John Butz, a brakeman on the Wilmington and Northern railroad, was struck by a bridge at Naomi while standing on a moving train th's

morning, and was instantly killed. DR. TANNER GETTING FAT.

He Gains Half-a Pound. New York, July 16 .- Dr. Tanner is cheerful and good-humored to-day and has gained half-a-pound in weight since Thursday night. The drive in Central park this morning was much enjoyed. OBITUARY.

LEBANON, Pa., July 16.—Joseph Karch, one of our oldest citizens and cashier of the Valley national bank, died suddenly yesterday while entering the house of his

Boat Race Postponed. LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., July 16 .- The inter-collegiate race has been postponed until 6:30 this evening.

Town Hall Burned. WINCHENDON, Mass., July 16 .- A fire in the town hall, early this morning, caused

a loss of about \$10,000. CRAND EXCURSION TO

NIAGARA FALLS AND WATKINS GLEN. On TUESDAY, AUGUST 3d, 1880.

Fare for Round Trip, - - - - \$10.00. Tickets good for 15 days, and good to stop off at Elmira, Geneva, Buffalo, Allentown, Mauch Chunk and Reading. jyl5-lwd GAS FITTING AND PLUMBING.

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