## Lancaster Intellogenter.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 81, 1881.

#### Our Surplus Revenue.

The New York Sun calculates that a the present ratio of increase of the annual surplus in the United States treasury, in twenty years enough will have accrued to discharge the whole national debt. It is troubled as to what shall then be done with the surplus, and concludes that "the measure which will most naturally commend itself to the sense of the nation is the reduction of taxation and the prolongation at a reduced interest of the funded debt."

But we are not so sure that this is the sause of the nation. There is an old saying forbidding us to be solicitous about crossing a fence until we get to it, and another which declares that sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof There may be no surplus to worry us twenty years hence, and if there is, it will hardly be a difficult matter to de- has made a novel addition to its music by of Susan B. Anthony." The kiss was termine bow it shall be atrophied. A removal of taxes will do it promptly, canary birds in cages. They sing with And at that time there will be a great the choir and also when the choir is not many taxes that can be advantageously removed, as there will certainly be many of by either the minister or the congregaindustries that will then have outgrown tion. their need of protection.

Meanwhile we believe in the policy of reducing the national debt, since it can be done by a taxation that is not only not oppressive, but that has its advantage in affording incidental protection to the national industries. We are not converts to the idea that a national debt is a national blessing No doubt it is very handy and desirable for capital- the promise of future preferment and reists and widows and old folks, as a place | ward, they make the mistake of a lifewhere to invest their money safely and time. to assure themselves of their income. But it is not the duty of the government to maintain a debt for the convenience of these classes. If it needs money it is very convenient for it to have such ready lenders in its midst; but if it does not need it, it in no way advances the general good by keeping it and paying interest upon it. The nation in no way differs in this respect from the individual, in the intelligent management of its finances. The money it does not need it should not take, but should let it find some other means of finding increase. It will not rust, but Mahone a renegade Democrat, a blatant, will always find a user. There are in- unrepentant rebel, and a repudiator of numerable opportunities for the employment of capital in this country of great er a low politician of the same sort, and material wealth, in producing and dis- in Gorham a free-lance Republican, who pensing it. And while it is not the duty of the government to take money that it does not want, from those who desire it to take it that it may be safe, it is the government's duty to protect the citi- publican fold and made the Republican zen from the fraudulent plans of schem- party responsible for them and their politrascals to borrow his money without a respectable guarantee of its safety. Here the national legislature can properly exercise a protecting care over the interests of the widow and the father

### No Defense at All.

The bribery of the Legislature by Mr. Scott is defended on the ground that he could get no legislation for the Pennsylvania railroad without paying for it. It is claimed that he did not debauch the Legislature because he did not find it pure. He would have been glad to get his legislation for nothing, but he couldn't; and so he paid for it. It is difficult, indeed. to see how any just defense of the offense of bribery can be based upon this ground. The very statement of the plain fact that no man would bribe another if he could get what he wanted without it, shows that the offense of bribery is in no way dependent upon the readiness of the party to be bribed. If there was no party to be bribed there would be no bribery; just as there would be none if there was no one ready to bribe. The public safety demands that both the briber and the bribed shall be punished as a protection against corruption, and neither briber nor bribed can find any excuse in the obvious fact that there would not be one without the other.

No doubt Mr. Scott would have had difficulty in achieving his objects of legislation if he had not bribed the Legislature. But, nevertheless, it was his duty not to bribe. If it had been known to be the steadfast purpose of the Pennsylvania railroad not to pay for its legislation, it would in the end have obtained by the demand of public sentiment, if not by the will of an uncorrupted and untempted Legislature, all that the public weal demanded that it should have. And all else the corporation could well have done without. But the fact unquestionably was that the legislation the Pennsylvania railroad demanded was often, if not generally, of the kind that it was absolutely injurious to the state near being nominated for the presidency, to grant. For such it could not ap. is one of the marvels of these times. peal to public sentiment; nor could it while demanding unjust and injurious legislation, resist the demand of the corrupt legislator that he should be paid a share of the spoil that was to be gathered from the state.

All that seems too plain to dwell upon. And it is surprising that anyone in view of such schemes of the Pennsylvania railroad as the nine million steal and the tonnage tax repeal, should venture to say,in defense of Mr. Scott's policy, that without it he could secure no legislation.

WE fear that Jimmy Anderson is as irreverent as he is red headed. His ungodliness crops out as persistently as the natural color of his hair reappears from beneath the dye which he puts on. His shocking picture of Mr. Hayes singing hymns while Jimmy and the associated rascals were stuffing stolen goods into his back pocket, is as reprehensible as Harvey Raymond's contempt for Levi county Republican politicians born !

THE New York Herald calls the fifty. seven Republican members of the New York Legislature who support the administration against Conkling "bolters." They can probably stand it as well as the thirty-six who went into the Conkling conference, and of the fourteen who Hon. WILLIAM A. WALLACE, of Clear- of the ballot-box, not one word about did not show their faces at either-wait- field. ing for the count of noses-the majority will likely bolt with the "bolters."

THERE is a frequent unseemliness Highgate cemetery a beautiful memorial about the American manner of celebrat- stone. It is in the form of an obelisk 12 ing holidays. Our idea of festivity too feet in height, and is a beautiful specimen often runs to disorder. But when of the blue or Aberdeen granite. The Decoration day is made the occasion for pedestal bears the following inscription in drunken rowdies to decorate each other's gold letters: faces with evidences of their prowess the limit of the inappropriate has been

MINOR TOPICS.

A COMPLETE review of the local tobacco market, recent operations of buyers and of the new plant will be found on our outside pages, with other matters of local

IF our esteemed "reform" contem porary is not more careful in applying the term "Picayune" to a "political country editor" he may find himself complained of for infringing the right to that appellation by a city political lawyer, whos claim to this term has been "exclusive."

ONE of the churches in Patchogue, L. I., introducing into the church two dozen singing, and their music is not complained

Or course, the New Era had in its mind's eye "Hoggy" Leonard, "Jake" Price and "Larry" Burns when it said When, therefore, young men, rising into notice, of fair abilities, and with all their future still before them, voluntarily lend themselves to the schemes of old and notoriously corrupt politicians, seduced by

THE Hebrew Messenger is of the opinion that such a time-honored prayer as the "Our Father who art in Heaven," it would seem, has entered too deeply into the hearts and minds of Christians, and is too closely identified with the tenderest phases of family life, to permit of even the slightest verbal change. "Deliver us from the evil one," instead of "Deliver us from evil," will not be a welcome specimen of the work of revision.

THE Philadelphia Evening Telegraph congratulates itself that it recognized in public debts. It recognized in Riddleberghad defeated the Republican candidate of his state for governor, for purely selfish reasons, and it therefore opposed a bargain which took those men into the Re-

THE "boy preacher" who delivered the Decoration memorial sermon in this city, must have discovered "a revised version" of Whittier, if our esteemed contemporary correctly reports him as quoting "the the mortal wounding of Strickland. poet :"

" Ever its bright folds rose and fell, On the loval winds it loved so well,

And a rousing majority for the right, Shown over it with a warm good night." But then our e. c. made one of the Millersville orators say that some one had put it "upon record" that Washington had been waited upon in his tent by a deputation, who urged the matter of the crown upon him, "and how he finally kicked them out of his tent !"

WE are glad to see the Examiner awak ened to a proper appreciation of the "contest against Steinmetz for representative which came to a sudden end, and another sulted in showing an increased majority for the Democratic candidate." While the Examiner was hunting in the political grave yard it is a wonder it did not come across Mayor Stauffer's libel suit against the INTELLIGENCER; and the skeleton of a peculiarily nice little game which the Examiner's friends tried to work to beat "Steinmetz for representative," even at the price of beating Boring for mayor-or

LET it not be forgotten that when Mr. Blaine publicly seized and carried off his own compromising correspondence, after having begged Mulligan on his knees to save him from disgrace and ruin, he had the audacity to read prepared extracts from those letters on the floor of the House, upon which a lame defence of the alleged corruption was made. But he absolutely refused to submit the abstracted letters to the committee of investigation. or to any open inspection. He then destroyed the proofs by which the charges made against him were to be sustained. How he was able, as a public man, to survive that scandal, and soon after to come

# PERSONAL

Captain MAYNE REID interests himself in sheep raising on his small estate in Hartfordshire, England. The monotony of Washington society will be relieved next winter by the pres-

once of King KALAKAUA. It seems to be settled that MURAT HAL-STEAD, field marshal of the Cincinnati press, is to have the German mission.

Hon. WILLIAM G. FARGO, president of the American express company, is lying very ill at his residence in Buffalo, and little hope is entertained that he will sur-

The father of Miss ANNA HARKNESS, who took the second prize for violin playing in Paris, is a newspaper carrier in Boston and has devoted every dollar he could carn to her musical education.

Gen. KILPATRICK felt so happy over his appointment as minister to Chili that he sent the secretary of state a pretty floral ship with "Blaine Forever" lettered viction. It will be well for physicians Sensenig's reform. But then Anderson around the base. But if Blaine makes who may have to testify at similar trials in is native to the manner of Lancaster many such appointments his ship will go this case before they undertake to sweet to wreck.

At the coming commencement of Muh enberg college in Allentown, on Wednesday, June 29, at 3 p. m., the address before the alumni will be made by Rev. W. K. FRICK, of Philadelphia, formerly of Lancaster; in the evening at 8 o'clock about the peril to the Union of a solid the address before the literary societies by South, not one word about the sacredness

"'Of those immortal dead who live again In minds made better by their presence Here lies the body of

'George Eliot,' Mary Ann Cross. Born 22d November, 1819.

Died 22d December, 1889,' When the gold cross given Miss Anthony y her Philadelphia admirers was pass down to the reporters' table for examin ation at the Woman Suffrage convention in Boston, E. P. Robinson, of Saugus, who sat among them, remarked: "Mrs. President and ladies: When one of our Massachusetts regiments was starting for the war, John A. Andrew, taking the musket carried by Theodore Parker's grandfather at Lexington, which had been presented to the state, kissed it as an earnest of his devotion to their cause. So I kiss this cross as an earnest of my admiration given, the audience laughed, and Miss Anthony blushed appreciation.

STATE ITEMS. Lillie Ackerman, aged 7 years, was

drowned by falling into the creek at 'Ches-The 5-year-old son of Mr. Dunkle, superintendent of the Cottage planing mill, Huntingdon, was drowned in the race near the

Daniel Smith, a moulder, who worked in the Bessemer steel works, Bethlehem, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart.

Frederick Walter, a coal miner, employed at Armstrong's works near Pittsburgh was killed by a fall of slate on Saturday. The deceased leaves a wife but no The everlasting ecclesiastical case of

again from Lycoming county; and it wouldn't be a Williamsport list if the Herdics and Lycoming fire insurance company were not on it as litigants. The case of the "sleeping" Hungarian at Allentown seems to have lost interest since his trance-like condition has come

to be attributed to the abscess on his head

Stark vs. O'Hara is at the supreme court

which is now three inches long, two wide, and a running sore. In April 1880, in Beaver Falls, Barpey Miller, a grocery clerk, was offered ten shares of stock in the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad for \$250 spot cash. He borrowed the money, bought it on faith and old at \$98 per share the other day paying

is interest and pocketing \$700 profit. LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. George W. Townsend, a wealthy citizen

of Newburg, New York, died suddenly at Babylon, Long Island, on Sunday, Jeremiah Hall, D. D., ex-president o Dennison university, at Grahville, Ohio, died yesterday, at Port Haven, Michigan,

aged 76 years. Base ball-Easton-Lafavette, 16: Brook lyn, 6. New Haven-Yale, 5; Brown, 2. Worcester-Worcester, 8: Detroit, 4. N

York-Metropolitan, 6; Atlantic, 4. Philadelphia—Athletic, 6; National, 2. A duel was fought in Scott county. Mo. between two young men namen Trent and Strickland, who in a quarrel on the highway resorted to knives. The result was

It begins to look as if Conkling would be elected—to stay at home. Only 35 members attended his caucus last night. administration conference had 57. Democrats have nominated Francis Kernan and John C. Jacobs as their candidates.

In Indianapolis John Eurich, formerly a policeman and saloon keeper, whose wife and applied for a divorce, shot her and her father and then shot himself. Eurich has since died. Mrs. Eurich's condition is critical, but she will probably recover. Her father was only slightly wounded.

The first annual meeting of the League of American Wheelmen took place in Boston yesterday and was an event of a most novel character. Many clubs from differfor a 7th ward constable, which cost the ent cities had arrived within the past two county several hundred dollars and re-or three days, and at the parade there were about 800 bicycles in line.

The Discount and Deposit bank of Chattanooga has made an assignment. The assests of the bank are amply sufficient to pay all liabilities; if from any cause they should not, the liability of the stockholders under the terms of the charter, makes it absolutely certain that every creditor will get every dollar due him.

Emma Agne, 26 years old, a patient in the Bloomingdale asylum under treatment for suicidal mania, was found hanging to a sheet to the closet door of her room. She had been dead several hours. She had put a dummy in her bed so that her absence from it would not be missed by the attend-

John P. Munley challenged George Munley, his nephew, nineteen years old, to fight a duel. They met on Campbell's Creek, West Virginia, and George Munley was shot in the mouth before he fired a shot. He cannot recover. Both are miners in good circumstances, and the quarrel between them arose out of family matters. At Bridgeport, Ala., 20 miles from Chattanooga, an Irish tramp named Me-han, while bathing with some young men, became enraged because they spattered him with mud, rushed for his knife and cut Wm. Copeland in the neck, causing instant death. The tramp was seized and bound hand and foot, and while in prison, Sam Reese, a cousin of Copeland, slippe up and shot Mehau through the head, causing death immediately. Reese escaped. The two cousins are connected with the wealthiest and most substantial

An Important Admission.

families in that neighborhood.

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. If Dr. Smith was right in his testimony in the case of Lizzie Aarons, and his great practical knowledge and professional reputation entitled him to a respectful hearing at least-it is painful to think how many poor mothers have been unjustly punished for the alleged crime of killing their new-born babes. It has been for years a doctrine among the physicians that if an infant's lungs will loat in water it is proof that they have been filled with air, and consequently that the child was born alive. The test has been accepted as conclusive in multitudes of cases; but it now appears to hold good only under certain conditions, and if these are not fulfilled it is worse than useless This fact was demonstrated so clearly at the trial that the district attorney, at Judge Allison's suggestion, asked for a verdict of acquittal, being convinced of the worthlessness of the evidence on which he had relied for conthis case before they away a human life.

The Vital Issue.

New York World. It is just a little curious that in this supreme agony of the great and grand old Republican party we do not hear one word A MISPLACED SWITCH.

And a Fatal Radrond Accident What is believed to have been a misplaced switch at Bear Swamp, four miles east of Trenton, on the New York division of the Pennsylvania railroad yesterday about 4:30 p m., caused an accident result ing in the killing of two persons and the wounding, more or less seriously, of twenty more. The train was the fast Pittsburgh express, which left New York at 3:20 and was due in Philadeiphia at 5:20. It consisted of a baggage car, a Pullman parlor-car and three passenger coaches. The engineer, conductor and number of passengers agree in saying that the switch-tender was seen running off toward a woods when the wreck occurred the theory being that he turned the switch the wrong way by mistake and, seeing the error, hurried back to rectify it, but discovering he was too late, fled to avoid the consequences. The engine was the famous 724. which made the quickest run between Philadelphia and New York before the last big engines were built and was in charge of Engineer E. F. Osmond, who says he was running about thirty miles an hour, but the conductor says the speed was about fifty-five miles. The two rear passenger cars were smashed to kindling wood. The baggage car, smoking car and Pullman parlor car in front kept the track and were not damaged. The engine, though canting over and quivering in every joint, kept the track, and the engineer and firemen held their posts. Among the dan-gerously injured is Topsy Venn, of Rice's Surprise Party, now engaged at the Wal-nut Street theatre, who, with Ella Chapman, of the same troupe, had gone to New York to spend Sunday, and were returning to take their places in last evening's per-formance. Miss Venn was crushed between two scats, while Miss Chapman received severe strains to her back and right ankle. In the midst of the excitement and sufferings of others, however, both, according to the statements of passengers, forgot their own injuries and devoted themselves to the care of others. Arriving in Philadelphia they were conveyed to the Continental, where the condition of Miss Venn immediately became alarming. Dr. Turner says that in the crush between the seats she received a dangerous concussion to the liver and a jarring to the whole body which renders her condition most serious: in fact, the doctor would not last night give an opinion as to the exact extent of her injuries, but gave all inquirers to understand that nothing definite could be known for a day or two. Miss Chapman

is expected to be able to take her place in the company in a few days. Mrs. Lucretia Pennington, who was one of the killed, was the widow of John Pennington, formerly a well-known book dealer on Seventh street, below Sansom. Osmond, the engineer in charge of the train, was one of Colonel Scott's old favorites, having run the road for twenty-four years without an accident. The other killed was Ritter, Augustus, book-keeper for J. P. Ditman & Co., 635 Morris street, Philadelphia; 36 years of age; crushed beneath truck and instantly killed. Mrs. Ritter was injured and Mrs. Pennington's niece had her spine severely injured. About a dozen others were more or less

It seems that Mr. Ritter and his wife had their baby with them, and a passenger who saw him killed thus describes the out of the window when the trucks came crashing down on him, smashing in the roof like an egg shell and falling right across his waist. His brains were oozing out, blood was streaming all over his head and face and he was quite dead. I don't think he lived an instant after the trucks struck him. In one hand he held his baby's little lace cap, and it could not be gotten out of his fingers. The wife was rushing wildly about, screaming for somebody to come and get her husband out. It was not until two or three passengers, one of them with the baby in his arms, had taken her in hand that she could be gotten away. The passengers got axes and cut the husband out. The car was as complete a wreck as I ever saw or expect to see. The old lady who sat in the seat behind the dead man was also badly crushed, and, I think, died a few minutes afterward. If it had not been for the passenger in the seat behind me pulling me back I, too, would have been crushed to death under the heavy truck and the baby along with me. How the mother was saved I don't know. When the car pitched over the second time she was thrown aslant the aisle past my seat and toward the door. She was crushed between the seats and seriously hurt. Afterwards she and her baby were cared for by passengers, who raised a purse of money for her and took her to the hotel. Her husband's watch was also given her by the German who took it off bis person in my presence."

Decoration Day. Despatches from New York, Washington, Brooklyn, Albany, Jersey City, Cineinnati, Chicago, Baltimore, Atlanta, Boston, Wilmington, New Castle and Milford, in Delaware; Gettysburg, Chester, West Chester, Wilkesbarre, and other places in Pennsylvania, and also from other cities in the United States, show there was a very general observance of memorial day. At Arlington cemetery, near Washington, President Garfield, Sec. retaries Hunt and Windom, Postmaster General James and General Sheridan were among those present. Hon, Mark H. Dunnell, of Minnesota, was the orator. At Gettysburg among the 15,000 visitors were Lieutenant Governor Stone and the members of the Legislature.

In Philadelphia there were many different ceremonies at the various cemeteries by the several G. A. R. posts. The 700 graves in Odd Fellows' cemetery were decorated by Fred. Taylor post No. 19. George W. Waterhouse, commander. The post numbers 95 members, including the firing party. Eleven wagons of flowers and four carriages of disabled and sick members of the post accompanied the procession to the cemetery and M. Brosius, esq., of Lancaster, was the eloquent orator.

Asked and Answered. In his M. E. pulpit, in Philadelphia, on Sunday, Rev. Geo. Cummins, late P. E. of this district, preached on the revised version, which, he said, was highly valuable as a commentary on the old, although he could find no satisfactory answer to the question, "Was the revision necessary?" At the same time in Pittsburgh, Rev. Dr. Ph. Schaff was explaining that there were two reasons for such a revision; first, the changes in languages, and second, the progress in biblical scholarship. The fortyseven persons who made the King James translation had none of them been in Palestine, and knew little of biblical geography. They were thus liable to make errors, and did make many. Since then Egypt has given up her treasures, Sinai has been explored, Palestine has been traversed, Babylon and Nineveh have risen from their graves to testify to the truth of the Bible, and lend their manuscripts and inscriptions to the explanation of some of its passages.

A number of children were "playing soldiers," in the basement of William Reed's residence, Baltimore. Among others was a bright little fellow of nine years, James H. Frebarger, son of a city official. Charles Herling, aged twelve, found a rusty old army musket that had "Playing Soldier." found a rusty old army musket that had not been touched for eight years, and was supposed to be unloaded. He placed a tiny toy pistol cap on the nipple and at the sug- at public sale at the Merrimac house, Lan-

the dead body of young Frebarger was found on the floor. Half his head was blown away by the load of heavy shot with which the old musket had been charged.

Let Levi Go. Reading News.

As Senator Cameron is going to Albany the Lancaster county boss ought to accou pany him. Levi Sensenigger in the wood-pile as quick as the next man, and there is pile as quick as the next man, and there is a big-sized African in the New York sena- jury seats in the east front of the court torial log heap.

### LO CAL INTELLIGENCE

THE TRAGEDY AT COYLE'S FEBRY.

Lodgment of the Murderer in the York Jail. York Evening Dispatch. Mrs. Coyle, mother of the murderer testified that she called the murdered girl at 5 o'clock, when she got up as usual and went about her work, that of milking. At six o'clock she got up herself, and shortly afterward her son John came in and said, Mother, I've shot Emma and shot my self. She just quivered and fell down dead." She also testified that her son had asked the girl to marry him, telling her that if she refused he would shoot her. She straightened herself up, and pointing to her breast, said, "Well, shoot right here," when he drew the revolver and fired

the fatal shot. Officer Shenberger, of Wrightsville, had accompanied Justice Magee, and at once arrested the murderer, turning him over to the custody of Officer Dietz, of Hellam township, who was deputized to bring him to York, and about twelve clock, in company with Justice Hauck, of Hellam, he arrived with the prisoner and placed him in jail in charge of the sheriff.

Dr. S. J. Rouse was at once summoned to look after the prisoner's wounds and a careful examination was made, but after probing could find no ball in either. The wounds though painful, will not result

eriously. The prisoner is twenty-six years old, bout five feet ten inches in height, dark hair and mustache and very much sunburnt. He is widely known in the county, especially along the river, from his connection with the ferry. He answered the first few questions put to him by the Dispatch reporter readily, but afterwards delined to talk When told that his wounds were not dangerous, he replied that it would have been better had he killed him-

After his wounds had been examined he was locked in cell 18, though he several times said that there was no need to lock him up, that he would do what was wanted if they treated him right. He did not appear to understand the serious nature of his crime, with its probable result, but thought that he should be sent to the hospital. Once he remarked that he was weak in the head, and that his doctor knew it. Dr. Rouse, however stated that he saw no sign of insanity in the prisoner. Before taking him from his ome, his wounds were examined by Drs. Redman and Thompson, but no balls were found in them.

The murdered girl is said to have been very beautiful. She was about 19 years of age and has been living with the Coyles

The revolver with which she was killed is in the posession of Justice Magee. Six of the chambers are empty, but how often he shot the prisoner is unable to state. A strange part of the affair is that the ball should have had such immediate and fatal effect on the girl, and yet when held to his own breast and head with suieidal intent the balls did not penetrate the bone, but glanced off into the flesh. The shirt worn by the prisoner shows the bullet hole and is stained with blood, but hows no sign of scorching by powder. Who Her Friends Are.

Iarrisburg Patriot At a late hour we learned that the un ortunate victim was a sister of Miss Annie Myers, of this city, who resides at No. 1107 Wallace street, and is employed in the dry good store of Mr. Charles Segelbaum on Market street. Miss Annie Myers received a telegram vesterday afternoon informing her of the death of her sister; she immediately left for the scene of the mur-

# WASHINGTON BOROUGH.

The Local News from that Town. The funeral of Mrs. Israel Gehr. nighly esteemed lady of Washington orough, took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The deceased was a sister of Mr. Henry Mellinger, blacksmith. She had suffered many months from consumption and was only relieved by death, which she welcomed on Thursday of last week. It was a very pitiful and affecting scene to behold the father, surrounded by five little children, as they stood around the coffin and gave the farewell look to the leparted mother. Deceased was in her 38th year. Rev. C. L. Gaul, preacher of the M. E. church at this place, preached an impressive sermon. Mr. Gehr and family have the sympathy of the whole community in their sad bereavement.

Organ grinders, like potato bugs, are again very numerous. They are becomng a nuisance. A good soaking rain is needed. Tobacco planters are waiting for it. Shad fishing has been on the decline for the past several days. A rise in the river

is very desirable as it would bring about another run of shad. A heavy having and harvesting season may be expected in this section as the fields look very promising.

Ninth Penns. Cavalry. The twelfth annual re-union of the so Volunteer Cavalry, will be held at Mechan-icsburg, Cumberland county, on Thursday, June, 2, at 3 o'clock p. m. It promises to be a grand affair. The comrades and citizens, through their former commanding officer, Col. D. H. Kimmel, are making extensive preparations to give the old soldiers of the Ninth a hearty wel come. All soldiers are invited. Those who intend going will leave here on Thursday morning in the 10:20 train.

Railroad Changes. Superintendent W. F. Lockard, of the Philadelphia division, Pennsylvania railroad, has been assigned to duty in Philadelphia, where he will have charge of that company's interests, including the new elevated road, the grain shipments, etc. Superintendent S. M. Prevost, of the middle division has been appointed to succeed Mr. Lockard on the Philadelphia division. the change to take place on June 1st Mr. Prevost will be succeeded in the middle division by Superintendent H. H. Carter, of the Frederick division Pennsylva-

A Big Fire Across the Line. The Waring fertilizer company's works,

The Horse Market. Samuel Hess and Son, auctioneers, sold Hon. WILLIAM A. WALLACE, of Clearfinance and the tariff, not one word about finance and the tariff, not one word about civil-service reform—not one word in fact about any subject except the New York grave of Mrs. Cross (George Eliot) in custom house and the machine!

Of the danot-dox, not one word about finance and the tariff, not one word about through a grating toward the little soldiers about any subject except the New York followed and when the smoke cleared away

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DECORATION DAY.

CLOSE OF THE CEREMONIES. Col. Gobin's Oration in the Court House'

An audience of about three hundred persons assembled at the court house last vening to listen to the address of Col. J. 2. S. Gobin, of Lebanon The members of the G. A. R. were

Maj. A. C. Reinoehl called the meeting to order and Rev. J. B. Shumaker, D. D., offered a prayer. The choir of the Duke street M. E.

church sang the Decoration Hymn, with organ and cornet accompaniment. Maj. Reinochl introduced the orator as a gentleman and soldier who had risen from the ranks to the command of his regiment.

the 47th Pa. Vols., and who had been his intimate friend and companion during his term of service. Col. Gobin opened with a pleasant re-

ference to his old-time association with Maj. Reinoehl-in the army, and then re-ferred to the sad duty which had to-day engaged the attention of the people all over the country. We find year by year the number of soldiers' graves in our cemeteries increasing, and it should be regarded as a duty by those who survive them to render their memory fragrant by placng upon their graves floral tribu recognition of their services and sacrifices. No matter what sentimentalists may say to the contrary, the soldier can remember the war only as he saw and felt it. The ex-rebel soldier who fought so bravely and suffered so much may to-day be a worthy and respectable citizen, against whom we entertain no hard feelings; but we cannot forget that he was a rebel, and that he fought to destroy the nation we fought to preserve. We should see, therefore, that those who are engaged in writing our history are not permitted to make it appear that there may be a doubt as to whether the Union soldiers or the rebels were in the right; or that there may be a doubt as to whether Union army was or was not fighting for a government of the people and by the people. The righteousness of the regular exercises were held. our cause must not be called in question The oration was delivered by Rev. Mr. or permitted to pass unchallenged, even though the historian may be an ex-rebel general or an ex-rebel president. (Applause.) We cannot forget that the re-bellion was utterly wicked and inaugurated without just cause; that it was carried on with unparallelled malignity; and that the horrors suffered by our prisoners at Libby, Andersonville, Salisbury and other prison pensean never be condoned or wiped away from memory. These horrors cannot be eliminated from the pages of history. No man can doubt the bravery with which the soldiers of the Confederacy fought, but no man can make a hero of

the assassin Booth. The heroism, the sacrifices, the military skill of the Southern people must be confessed, and we may give them credit for believing they were right, but the fact remains that they fought to destroy the government estab-lished and bequeathed to us by the fathers of the Revolution, while we fought to maintain and perpetuate it.

The orator briefly recounted some of the principal events of the war, paid a tribute to the memory of the 90,000 men who had for about a year. Her parents are both fallen in battle or died of wounds and sickness, and to the 1,000,000 men who sprang to the rescue of the government in the day of peril, and the story of whose ringer and Elias soon arrived. Litz-

achievements will live forever in history; but a grander spectacle, even, than their deeds in battle was to behold this great army, as soon as victory was won and peace again dawned upon the nation, stack their arms and resume their former avocations in the arts of industry. men cannot, however, wipe from their memories a recollection of the scenes through which they passed; and what then so natural as that their comrades should have set apart a day upon which to commemorate the events, and to place a floral tribute upon those who lost their lives on the field of battle or by disease contracted in the service?

The speaker at some length referred to the organization of the G. A. R., and contrasted the principles and objects of the American soldiery with those held by the soldiery of Europe. While the latter fight for fame or conquest, the ambition of the former is to perpetuate free governments. and they are opposed to wars, having in view any other object. In these times of communism, nihilism, states rights, and other schemes of designing demagogues, the speaker regarded the American soldiery, as a necessary factor in the conser-vation of law, order, and the perpetuity of free government. There are some things worse than war, and one of these is the destruction of the national life. speaker concluded his oration with a tribute to the patriotism of American women who so heartily seconded the efforts of their husbands and brothers in saying the

nation's life. The choir sang "Strew flowers where they sleep," and the audience was dismissed with a benediction by Rev. Dr. Shumaker.

# "BRING FLOWERS."

Decoration Day at Marietta. The day was one of unusually impressive observance and general interest in Marietta, and all classes of people participated in the ceremony and noted the significance of the day by abstaining from ordinary pursuits. The Sunday schools under the management of Dr. Worral; the societies and employees of the cigar and other manufactories and citizens formed in pro cession at 3 o'clock, the Sunday schools the right of the line. The parade moved down Elbow lane to Market street, to Gay, to Fairview and thence to the cemetery where the Sunday school children opened ranks and allowed the remainder of the procession to pass through while ciety of the Ninth Pennsylvania Veteran they sang, "God Bless Our Native Land" to the accompaniment of the band. The procession moved around the centre plot of the beautiful cemetery and formed a circle, followed by the Sunday schools formed in an inner the committee of reception, clergy, color guards and bands taking position in the centre. Rev. J. C. Wood then offered a prayer and Capt. Druckemiller made the G. A. R. address. Blest are the martyred dead who lie' was sung and a prayer was made by Rev. Newton Shannon. The Soldiers' Monunental Song was sung and to its strains the children strewed flowers over the graves of the dead soldiers, which had previously been marked with small flags. After this was concluded W.D. Weaver, esq. of this city, delivered an oration. It was about a half hour in length and he spoke with eloquence, carnestness and appropriateness. The band then play ed a suitable selection and after a benedic tion by Rev. Wood the audience dispersed many remaining in the cemetery to inspect and admire the tasteful and profuse deco-

> The exercises at this town were of a very interesting nature. The procession formed in Market square at half-past one

Town Council and School Board. Hope Fire Company. Secret Societies.

Citizens.

called to order by 'Squire Danner, who made a few appropriate remarks. Rev. Mr. Bowman of the United Brethren church made a prayer and he was followed by Charles Denues, esq., of this city, who was the orator of the day. He spoke at some length and was listened to with the utmost attention. Rev. Mr. Zinkhan followed with a short speech. While these ceremonies were being held the committee on decoration visited the different cemeteries in the borough and decorated the graves. The procession was again formed and they marched to Fairview cemetery, a short distance from town. Here there was a prayer by Rev. Mr. Peters, after which the decorati ceremonies, according to the memorial services of the Grand Army of the Republic, were conducted. After singing by the choir and music by the band the graves of this cemetery were decorated. The protime and it proceeded to Market square where it was dismissed.

Mountville was not behind yesterday and the ceremonies there were very ap propriate. The citizens, soldiers and school scholars gathered at the house of Jacob Marks, where a procession was formed under the marshalship of Levi Myers. It proceeded to the Mountville cemetery where seventeen persons who served in the late war lie buried. After the ceremony of decorating the graves was performed the procession came to a halt at the entrance to the cemetery, and the large audience was addressed by Hugh R. Fulton, esq., of this city, who delivered a very eloquent oration. This concluded the cere-

In Mount Joy.

At Mount Joy decoration ceremonies were also held. In the afternoon the procession, which was composed of forty vet-erans of the late war, the children of the soldiers' orphan school, the borough council and board of school directors, Knights of Pythias and of citizens, was formed. It started from the council chamber and risited all the cemeteries, in which the graves of the dead soldiers were decorated. The last cem visited was the Mount Joy and decorated. The last cemetery Boyer, of the M. E. church. There was a very large turnout, and after the exercises at the cometery the procession moved to the council chamber where it was dismissed. The music for the parade was fur nished by the Mount Joy band and the

#### YESTERDAY'S FIGHTS.

soldiers' orphans drum corps.

A Number of Persons Engaged in Rows. There was considerable drunkenness in the city yesterday afternoon and as a result there were several fights. Sometime during the afternoon William

Phillips and a companion went into

Kircher's hotel, at East King and Lime streets. They were drunk and soon became engaged in a quarrel with some other men in the barroom. Mr. Kircher, with the assistance of others, endeavored to stop the fighting and to keep order, but was unable to do so. A general fight followed, in which Phillips had his head out and his right arm badly injured. A man named Litzenberger was lice and Officers Stormfeltz, Mer-Kircher finally sent for the enberger and Phillips were taken to the station house, where Dr. Fitzpitrick attended their injuries. This morning Litzenberger was discharged by the mayor as it was shown that he was only assisting Mr. Kircher in keeping order. Phillips was also discharged by the mayor. He was arrested soon afterwards and was held by Alderman Donnelly of the Seventh ward, to answer a charge of assault and battery preferred by Peter Statton, Stat-ton alleges he was struck by Phillips. At the corner of North Queen and Orange streets a fight occurred in the evening between John Sales, a man who esides in Baltimore but works here, and John Daily, of this city. It appears that Sales first became engaged in a quarrel with a bootblack, whom he hit with a cane. Daily interfered on behalf of the bootblack and Sales struck him with the cane. Shortly afterwards the parties met on Orange street near Alderman McConomy's office, Sales again hit Daily. Both parties then entered complaint before Alderman McConomy, charging each other with assault and battery. They were both arrested and gave bail for a hearing. Sales

William P. Trost, Frank Hambright, and John Hardy were arrested on complaint of having committed a violent assault and battery on Albert Hock, about 1 o'clock on Sunday morning, in the vi-cinity of the Schiller house. They were held for a hearing before Alderman Samson on to-morrow evening. There were several other fights in different parts of the city in which no per-

claims that he was struck first by Daily.

A large crowd was drawn together by the

fight, which was not of much conse-

# HARRY MUNSON'S DEATH.

suits resulted.

sons were injured and from which no law

An Inquest by the Corner Objected To. Henry Munson, Dr. Atlee's ostler, an ecount of whose attempted suicide appeared in the INTELLIGENCER a week ago, lied from the effect of his wound yesterday afternoon between one and two o'clock, at the residence of his father, John Munson, North Water street, above Walnut, Coroner Mishler, being notified of his death, visited the residence between three and four o'clock to notify the family of his intention of holding an inquest. He states that his visit was resented by some of the members of the family that very opprobrious language was applied to him, and that he was ordered to leave the house. The coroner informed the family that it was his intention to hold an inquest at 7 o'clock last evening, and that they had better consult a lawyer before making any opposition. Between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening the coroner says, he met Frederick Munson, a brother of the deceased on North Queen street, who assured him that he should not hold an inquest on Henry's body unless he waded over his own dead body. The coroner thereupon entered complaint against John Munson, the father. and Frederick Munson, a brother of the deceased, charging them with resisting an officer while in the discharge of his duty. The accused were held in their own recognizance for appearance before Alderman Samson on Thursday. Corouer Mishler in consequence of threats made against him called upon the mayor for police assistance in the performance of his duty. At 9 o'clock this morning accompanie Officer Titus the coroner again called at Munson's, and was kindly received by a sister and brother in-law of deceased, who asured the coroner that there would be no further objection on the part of the family to the holding of an inquest The coroner notified them that the inquest

The family believe there is no occasion for holding an inquest, as the circumstances attending the death of Henry Munson, are well known, and in this opinion Dr. Atlee, who faithfully attended Mr. Munson during his illness, concurs. The cor-oner, on the other hand, holds that there may be room for doubt whether Munson shot himself intentionally or accidentally, or whether some one may not have enter-