## FIRST COMMENCEMENT.

THE ELIZABETHTOWN HIGH SCHOOL TAKES A ! PROGRESSIVE STEP.

Two Young Ladies and Three Young Gentlen Form the First Graduating Class-Detalled Account of the Addresses Delivered-An Interesting Occasion,

ELIZABETHTOWN, April 9 .- On Wednes day a great event took place in this borough in the first commencement exercises of the Elizabethtown high school. In the year 1880 a marked change in school matters took place. The directors were not satisfied with the work that was going on. They saw that there could be an improvement made in the old manner of conducting schools. They sought out different branches for each year fixed the term for graduation at four years, and they have their reward in the facilities that are now furnished in the borough for an educational equipment for young men and

Wednesday night two young ladies and three young gentlemen graduated under the new regime. At half-past seven o'clock the doors were opened at the Bethel church, when immediately people began to pour in. It was not long before the room was crowded to overflowing. At 8 o'clock the exercises were opened by a choice selection by the Mount foy orchestra, after which a prayer wa THE SALUTATORY ADDRESS.

Then followed the salutatory address by Miss Mary L. Balmer: "Kind friends and patrons.-We have gathered togethered for the purpose of celebrating this, the first commencement of the Elizabethtown high school. We rejoice to meet you on this ocfor we feel sure that you are concerned in the improvement of the golden hours, which we have passed in our four years' course. It truly gladdens our hearts in beholding the interest which your presence manifests; we greet you as representatives of one of the most worthy callings to which the intellect can be devoted, and welcome you as workers in the cause of education, hoping you may appreciate and be benefited by our exercises. We welcome you not as critics, but as friends; — friends who will hail every indication of success as oright harbinger of fature usefulness."

with diligence, we will have the pleasure of gathering again for a second commencement. Then would I say to you in the language of the posts. Therefore press on, and read, the goal, and gain the prize."

"Closing as we do, this evening our present term, permit me in behalf of my companions to that k you for your kindness to us in our attempts to please you, during the four years, excrise which has passed, and also for your gladsomo presence with us this evening."

themer, entitled, " Success in Failure." In taking into consideration the grand successes world and the high and noble ends which they have attained, both in science and art, we cannot but admire those who have scared into the purer atmosphere of knowledge or scaled the heights of daring thought, inspired by failures. The question naturally arises, whence came this knowledge, and by what means did these great men of the past, such as Homer, Newton, Milton and Shakespeare, soaring above the common range of thought and inquiry, rise to so great a height, where they shine as bright stars in the firma-ment? We answer in failures, in repeated failures." After Mr. Parthemer finished his address the orchestra rendered a choice selection, which was most pleasing and was listened to very attentively by all present. "DYNAMITE AS A REFORMER OR LIBERA

Boggs, entitled "Dynamite as a Reformer or Liberator." The speaker said that the world was now menaced by an instrument of destruction more ruinous in its effects than anything before discovered. "I speak of the invention of dynamite, Its discovery has placed within the power of the oppressed of wreaking vengeance more terrible than war upon their oppressors." He described the situation of Ireland to-day, as gan example, and spoke of the terrible condition of that country, stating that as long as Ireland recountry, stating that as long as Ireland re-tains its footbold, violence will be resorted to for the attainment of its liberty. The speaker declared that liberty and reform can only be gained by popular education, as education is the foundation on which all must be built, as experience for the people and by the people is the best.

"FROPHECIES."

After Mr. Boggs had finished speaking, Miss Lizzie Kuhns sang a vocal solo entitled "Joyous Hours," which was followed by "Prophecies," by J. Harry Brubaker. This oration was well delivered, and also very laughable. His speech foretold his classmates' future prosperity.

Miss Ada Fletcher then arose and de-livered the farewell address: "Dear friends, it is with pleasure that I can say that my predictions of last year have been fulfilled, and that through the efforts of our teacher and friends, we have attained the opening of a new era in the high school of Elizabethtown. This is, what we have been looking forward to for years, and may it ever be hold green in the memory of us all. By graduating we do not mean that we can not learn any more, but we have arrived at a course in which we are able to take a firmer and stronger hold of studies yet before us.

We do not intend to lay our studies aside, but we expect this to stimulate us to higher and greater efforts. The speaker encouraged all the young to attend school, for there an education is within their reserved yet how education is within their reach, yet how many neglect this excellent opportunity. Turning to her classmates, she said: "Our school days here are over; our work is done; how well done is known by our teacher and friends. Many moments flitted by unimproved, unnoticed, and are gone, and could we recall them we would spend better; yet withal, we think we have tried to do our duy. Our teak seemed hard at to do our day. Our task seemed hard at times and we felt like faltering, but urged on by our kind teacher we have at last atlained the end. Dear classmates, our working is done for the present, but let us not lay it aside as finished, but recall the words of Longfellow:

ADDRESSES TO THE GRADUATES. At the conclusion of the valedictory the orchestra played a beautiful selection, after which the principal, Prof. S. W. Witman, delivered an address to the graduates. He spoke to them of their toils and trials with one another, during their term at school calso giving them advice as to their future actions. After paying these glowing tributes to the fivegraduates, he closed his remarks by wishing them well. He was then presented with an album, containing the photographs of the graduating class of '85.

Rev. J. H. Pennabecker, of Columbia, formerly of this place, delivered an address

formerly of this place, delivered an address to all present, stating to them the benefits derived from education, telling them to en-courage their children to go to school, and to make them go while they have a chance; also touching upon many other topics of in-terest.

The church was profusely decorated with wreaths, ivy and flowers. On the pulpit was an arch all trimmed with spruce and ivy, having a beautiful inscription, entitled "The Graduating Class of ISSA." The graduates received a great many presents from the audience, such as books, bouquets, baskets of feults, jeweiry, &c. At the close the certificates were distributed to the class, after which the benediction was given by Key. S. Roeder, and all were dismissed. The event will long be pleasantly remembered.

EVERY MAN CAN BE A POET. If He Will Simply Plant His Tree on " Arbot Day." April 16. Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The tree may outlive the memory of more than one of those in whose honor they were planted. But if it is something to make two blades of grass grow where only one was growing, it is much more to have been the occasion of the planting of an oak which shall defy twenty scores of winters, or of an elm which shall canopy with its green shall defy twenty scores of winters, or of an elm which shall canopy with its green cloud of foliage half as many generations of mortal immortalities. I have written many verses, but the best poems I have produced are the trees I planted on the hill-side which overlooks the broad meadows, scalloped and rounded at their edges by loops of the sinuous Housatonic. Nature finds rhymes for them in the recurring measures of the seasons. Winter strips them of their ornaments, and gives them, as it were, in prose translation, and summer reclothes them in all the splendid phrases of their leafy language. What are these maples and beeches and birches but odes and idyls and madrigals? What are these pines and firs and spruces but holy hymns, too solemn for the many-hued raiment of their gay deciduous neighbors?

When we plant a tree, we are doing what we can to make our planet a more wholesome and happier dwelling-place for those who come after us, if not for ourselves. As you drop the seed, as you plant the sapling, your left hand hardly knows what your right hand is doing. But nature knows, and in due time the power that sees and works in secret will reward you openly. You have been warned against hidding talent in a napkin; but if our talent takes the form of a maple-key or an acorn, and your napkin is a shred of the apron that covers "the lap of the earth," you may hide it there, unblamed; and when you render in your account, you will find that your deposit has been drawing compound interest all the time.

been drawing compound interest all the tin

How a Young Lady Procured An Office.

In compliance with a general order recently issued by Secretary Manning, Appointment Clerk Higgins has prepared a de tailed report as to the character of work performed in the appointment division and the qualifications of clerks employed therein. In nunting up the material for this report Mr. Higgins discovered that there was a young lady in his division who was credited on the Higgins discovered that there was a young lady in his division who was credited on the books with receiving an annual compensation of \$750, or \$62.50 per month, though in reality she only received one-half of that amount. Mr. Higgins pursued his investigation further, and learned that the young lady referred to has for nearly two years divided her salary equally with a lady outside of the department who is said to be in easy circumstances. It appears that the young lady was very abaious to obtain employment in one of the department. She offered to give one-half of any salary she might receive to anyone who would secure for her an appointment. Her proposition was accepted by a lady who it seems, possessed considerable influence with certain treasury officials. The young lady was provided with a position-at the salary above mentioned, and regularly every month for nearly two years one-half of her income has deen browarded to her friend. Mr. Higgins also found that the young lady was an excellent clerk as well as a most descript person. He proposed that the arrangement with the outside party be cancelled, and that hereafter the clerk should receive the full amount. The young lady said she would be delighted to have the winde sum for her own, but she bad given her word that as long as she remained in her present nosition she would sheare her salary ber word that as long as she remained in her present position she would share her salary equally with the lady who had secured her appointment, and therefore she could not under any circumstances go back on her promise. Mr. Higgins is interested in the position so long as she performs her duties satisfactorily. If no other means can be found, her present appointment will be can-celled and a new appointment be given her, thus relieving her from her obligation to the

The Planets for April. Mercury is the evening star until the 27th, when he become morning star. He is the only member of the sun's family who contributes interesting incidents to the annals of April. The most noteworthy event-the elongation of Mercury-occurs to-day. This smallest and swiftest of the planets, says the Providence Journal, will be a charming object in the early evening sky from the begin-Providence Journal, will be a charming object in the early evening sky from the beginning to the middle of April. No other planet is like him. Not a fixed star in the sky can be compared to him in brilliancy when seen under the same light, unless it may be Sirius, which he somewhat resembles, shining with a brilliant white light, though sometimes he takes on a golden aspect, and otten a rosy hue. To-day he sets about 8 o'clock, nearly an hour and three quarters after the sun. The best time for observation is three-quarters of an hour after sunset, or 7 o'clock. The planet will be found northeast of the sun, about 9° north of the sunset point. The observer must command a view of the northwestern horizon, the sky must be cloudless, and the atmosphere clear. There are no large stars near him, but her will be plantly visible to those who look in the right place. Patience and an opera glass are valuable aids in picking him up. Jupiter is evening star, and will be first and foremost for size and brilliancy among the starry host. He presents an object beautiful to beheld as he makes his way over the celestial road, followed by his twinkling attendant, Regulus. Saturn is evening star, sinking below the horizon before midnight. Neptune is evening star. He is very near the sun, and the first of the four great planets to disappear below the horizon. Mars is morning star, receding slowly from the sun and approaching the earth. At the end of the month be rises about half an hour before the sun. The April moon fulls on the 20th at 1.14 o'clock in the morning. The waning moon is in close conjunction with Mars and Venus on the

the morning. The waning moon is in close conjunction with Mars and Venus on the 14th, the day before her change. John L. Sullivan went over to New York Wednesday and made a match to fight Paddy Ryan with hard gloves to a finish, London prize ring rules, for a purse of \$2,500, Rich-ard K. Fox's championship belt and two-thirds of the excursion money; the fight to take place on June 16 at a place to be mutually agreed upon, where there will be no police interference: Fox to name the spot if the men cannot agree. Sullivan returned to Philadelphia, in the evening. He said that he would probably go to Boston on Friday; that he had no idea where the match would take place; New Orleans wouldn't do, as there was not enough money there; he had heard that it was against the law to fight in Montana now, a law having been passed recently; that he didn't know where he would train, but certainly not in Philadelphia! that he made no arrangement for a match with McCaffrey or Mitchell, but that he would meet either if they would put up the money.

Two Days Committing Suicide. Nelson Edwards, a dentist of No. 617 Ea Nelson Edwards, a dentist of No. 617 East Hist street. New York, committed suicide Wednesday afternoon by cutting his throat and body with a razor. When found he was not quite dead. Three letters lay on a stand at the head of the bed, one addressed to the Rev. Heber Newton, of the Anthon Memorial church, another to the coroner, and a third to Michael Burke, a real estate agent. He died before medical aid reached him. The physicians gave it as their opinion that the man had been two days in killing himself. Edwards was about 55 years old and had a lucrative practice. The only cause that can be assigned for the act is insanity.

Edward Lambert of Chicago, 23 years of age, called at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna A. Mulligan, Wednesday, to see his wife, from whom he had been estranged, shot and killed Mrs. Mulligan, shot and dangerously wounded his wife, and then fatally shot himself.

the county prison, for drunken and disor-derly conduct the following persons: Peter Kelley, for ten days; William Smith, for ten days; Joseph Williams for five days.

THIEVES ON THE ROAD.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1885.

AMATRUR THEATMEDALS.

in this way. The young gentlemen who acted as ushers wore full dress; the orchestral music which accompanied the play and filled out the interludes added no little to the entertainment of the evening, and the dressing and stage setting were beautiful and effective. The play selected for presentation was Robertson's well-known comedy, "School," and the following was the cast of the evening:

and motions were the perfection of good acting; Mr. Eshelman's sang froid, Mr. Dougherty's graceful love making, and the apt portrayal of their respective characters by Mr. Roe and Mr. Knight, were all received with marks of deserved appreciation by the critical sudience.

by the critical audience.

The young ladies were alike charming in dress, manner and in their ease and grace of acting. Misses Calder and Wickersham were delightfully coy and unaffected; and Miss Messersmith assumed the part of the stately mistress of the school with a dignified sense of the situation that was irresistibly humorous.

DIED IN READING.

Mrs. Mary E. Landis, wife of Dr. J. Wil

liam Landis, of Reading, died in that city on Wednesday morning. The deceased leaves

ing in this city, one of the sisters being Miss Sarab Bundell, principal of the female high

school, and another, Miss Georgie Bundell principal of the female secendary school a Prince and Chestnut streets; a married siste resides in Pittsburg. The funeral will take

connected with that church until prevented by her illness. Her husband and one som

This morning a horse hitched to a rock

way, and owned by Andrew Brubaker, o

Rohrerstown, frightened while standing it

front of Ruth's grocery, on West King street

and started on a run to the Square and thence

out East King street. There were quite a number of teams in East King street at the

time, and it was feared that a terrible accident might occur. In front of the Lancaster county bank, the carriage attached to the runaway horse struck a buggy and lost a wheel, the spindle having been been broken off. With but three wheels to the vehicle, the horse kept up his run until he reached Doersom's shop, where he struck against the buggy of Dr. Bolenius, breaking a wheel. This accident caused the horse to stop before he had done any more damage. Several other buggles were struck between the court house and Centre Square, but none were injured.

The Office of County Superintendent, When the office of county superintenden

was first established in 1854, the salary u

June 6, 1872 B. F. Shaub, from June 6, 1872, to August

M. J. Brecht, from September 1, 1883. (It

Off With Her Irish Lover.

The city of Orange, N. J., is greatly excited over a sensational elopement just made

fluential hat manufacturer now boycotted by the Knights of Labor and the Hatter's Union. On Monday Mr. Berg's only daugh-ter eloped with Tim Healey, a young Irish-man, and went to New York. Healey's suit was very objectionable to Mr. Berg, and he positively forbade his daughter to meet the

young man or in any way correspond with him. The father is deeply exasperated at the conduct of his daughter, and swears ven-geance on her husband.

Myers & Rathfon have purchased from

Mrs. Mary E. Landis, Formerly a Resident

A DESPERATE GANG MAKING FOR THE WELSH MOUNTAIN.

ix Prisoners Escaped from the Dover, Del. Jail Traversing Lancaster County-Jail-Birds in a Hurry-Passing Though Bart and Colerain.

At high noon on Tuesday six prisoners in the county jail at Dover, Del., made a bold dash for liberty and escaped. The jail inmates had been brought down stairs to the ower corridor to receive dinner as is the The meal was being served by the jailor, Wesley Rash, who before he had any idea of what was coming, was struck in the face and knocked down, while the prisoners rushed past him, through an iron crit the doors of which they had previously wrenched off, and out the side door of the jail to the street, where they turned and dashed rapidly down the Little Creek road. The men who escaped were Bob Allen, Vincent Reynolds, John Bodine and Wi liam Bryant. Of these Allen is one of the most notorious thieves and burglars ever in Delaware. His plunderings cover a period of several years, during which his depreda-tions were of the boldest type, and his booty very large. While awaiting trial previously he made his escape with Rasen, but was a

he made his escape with Rasen, but was afterward recaptured, tried, convicted and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment and had about nine more to serve. Rasin was recaptured only a few days ago near Claymont and was yet to be given a trial.

As soon as the jail-keeper had recovered his senses he sounded an alarm and Sheriff Robinson summoned a posse and started in pursuit of the fugitives, who, from traces found, seemed to have gone northward.

There is little doubt that these escaped prisoners came to Lancaster county and are now within its borderrs; most likely secreted in the hiding places of the Welsh mountains. About half past mne o'clock on Wednesday merning, a company of six men, who looked like tramps and who seemed to be on a quick march, passed through the village of Bartville, near the line of Bart and Colerain townships, and about a day's journey on foot from Dover. They came from the southeast, showed no disposition to tarry nor to be interviewed, and passed northward. One of them was about six feet in height and the other five were shorter and stouter built. One wore a blue suit and cap; and one wor a jacket of the regulation, jail-striped pat-tern; the others were working clothes and all of them acted like men who seemed to be in somewhat of a hurry to reach their destina-tion, which is believed to have been the haunts of Abe Buzzard and his associates.

STARTING FOR THE WEST.

Brought To a Halt in Lancaster and Landed in the Arms of the Police. This morning Samuel and John Furiow. two boys, aged respectively la and 19 years Roadman, at the Pennsylvania railroad depo upon the arrival of the Pacific express, abou The arrest was made on the reboys, who is a member of the Philadelphia police force and resides on South street. The fathercame to Lancaster this morning and took the boys house on the one o'clock train this afternoon. He stated that the boys

were given a considerable sum of money yesterday by their mother with which they were to have paid the rent and store bills. Instead of doing this they failed to return home and the father, after coming off duty last evening, began a search for them. He learned that two young fellows answering their descriptions, had purchased tickets for Chicago and he telegraphed here to have

When searched at the station house, the boys had about \$28 in money, besides their tickets to Chicago. Samuel also had a very ugly looking Smith & Wesson revolver. Both were well dressed and they did not seem to be greatly worried over their arrest. It is said that they have run away from homeon several occasions before this. The younger one is over six feet high.

The Stockholders' Opposition to the New Leas to the Pullman Company. The committee appointed March 18 by the tockholders of the Central Transportation company to consider the proposed changes in the company's lease to the Pullman's Parific car company met in Philadelphia on Wednesday, and were in session three hours. The committee consists of John S. Stevens, George K. Reed William H. Lucas, Mathew Brooks, Benjamin B. Obdyke and Thomas Walter. They have had a number of previous meetings and one of them says:

of previous meetings and one of them says:

"We have gone far enough to justify us in recommending all the stockholders to revoke all proxies hitherto given and await further communication from us. The committee have received numerous communications from stockholders expressing their opposition to the Pullman Palace car company's scheme and urging them to refuse the proposition. There have also been suggestions made by stockholders as to the disposition of the property of the company that will be sation. There have also been suggestions made by stockholders as to the disposition of the property of the company that will be duly considered by the committee. One of these contemplates the rejection of the Pullman proposition, the calling in of the 119 cars belonging to the company and the division pro rata of the \$500,000 sinking fund. The plan proposes that the cars be offered to the Pennsylvania railroad or some other trank line, the arrangement to be in the nature of a five per cent. car trust, redeemable, like other car trusts, in instalments. Another plan is to call the cars in and lease them to such companies as need them—and all the roads do need sleeping cars just now, if I am correctly informed. A communication from George M. Pullman was read, in which he says he will visit Philadelphia within a few days and will be happy to meet the committee. This was in answer to a letter from Chairman Stevens propounding

to meet the committee. This was in answer to a letter from Chairman Stevens propounding several questions."

Another member of the committee said that shares of the company were held by 1,080 stockholders and that the committee was preparing a circular setting forth the result of its labor thus far and recommending the stockholders to attend the annual meeting on the 29th instant in person, if possible; if not in person, to entrust their proxies to the committee. The feeling among stockholders generally, he said, was that the proposition of the Pullman palace car company—to exchange one share of their stock for four shares of Central Transportation and turn the sinking fund of \$600,000 into the Pullman palace car treasury—was too preposterous to be se-Christian Rine the lot of ground at the cor-Christian Rine the lot of ground at the corner of Orange and Shippen streets for \$7,000. The lot fronts 105 feet on Orange street and extends in depth 148 feet on Shippen street. The same firm also purchased a lot of ground, adjoining the above from G. A. Smith, for \$1,000. This lot has a frontage of 21 feet and extends in depth 105 feet. It is the intention of Messrs. Myers & Rathfon to erect a number of houses on Shippen street this summer and on Orange street next summer. car treasury—was too preposterous to be se riously considered. The Richmond Dispatch of yesterday morning contains an account of the only game in which their home club was defeated by the Providence. Kimber did the pitching for the Virginias and was badly pounded. Higgins played a great game at second and had a two base hit.

The directors of the Lancaster club held a meeting this morning, at which they elected gate tenders, police officers, etc., but did nothing else of importance.

The tollowing of the Lancaster club arrived here this afternoon: Managor Murphy, McTamany, Hyland, Wetzell and Hofford, of Philadelphia; Smith, Trenton; Tomney, Reading, and Lyston, of Baltimore. Parker has been here all winter; and Mack, Oldfield and Donald are expected to-night. They will begin practice at the park grounds to-morrow.

ELOPED WITH HIS AUNT.

The Sensation Which Has Aroused the Little Town of Lewes, Del.
Lewes, Del., was thrown into great confusion Wednesday morning by incidents connected with the elopement of the wife of Mr. Robert Parsons with his nephew, Edward Parsons. The eloping couple left the house of Mr. Robet Parsons at an early hour in the morning and arrived at the railroad station a few minutes before the departure of the north bound train. Mr. Parsons, who was searching for the runaway couple, rode up to the station on horsebock just as his wife was boarding the train. As young Parsons was following her into the car her husband seized him and pushed him to the platform, where a struggle followed. The antagonists fought desperately, and not until the train began to Prove away did the fight cease, when young Parsons felled his uncle to the ground, and, breaking through the crowd, ran and caught the departing train, on board of which was Mrs. Parsons. Robert Parsons is a worthy farmer, about 30 years of age, living near this place. He has been married only a few years and has lived happily with his wife, who is a beautiful woman about 21 years old. They have one child. Edward Parsons is a good-looking young fellow, about 22 years old. He has been carrying the mail from Lewes to Rehoboth, and has been living with his uncle. During the fight Robert Parsons received wounds from which he now lies in a critical condition. The eloping couple bought tickets for Pailadelphia.

When shift No. 2 of the city police force reported at the station house at 7 o'clock this morning, Officer Boas, of the Ninth ward, presented Officer Messenkop, of the Seventh ward with a very handsome nickle-plated 32 calibre revolver. The former made a neat little speech, to which Messenkop, who was completely taken by surprise, responded fittingly. Cetebrates His Birthday.

Adam Dietrich, sr., of Rohrarstown, father grandfather and great grandfather of a large family, celebrates his 55th birthday to-day, in as good health as usual, and rejoicing in the good government of a Damocratic administration. HEISE WILL PROSECUTE

THOSE WHO FALSELY CIRCULATED REPORT OF HIS FAILURE.

A Pleasing Presentation of the Popular Comedy
"School" By Some Young Township.

A select audience of probably as many as
two hundred ladies and gentlemen, by invitation, assembled in the upper school room
of the Yestes institute last evening
to witness another dramatic entertainment
by the company of young folks who have
soveral times, as noticed in the INTELLIGENCES, favored and entertained their friends
in this way. The young gentlemen who Young Man in Wrightsville—A Man Who Walked Into the River and Was

> COLUMBIA, April 9 .- The most surprise man in Columbia, yesterday, was H. H. Heise, when he was told that the Philadelphia Press and Record had announced that he had failed. The first intimation he received was in the afternoon. Severa of his triends visited him to inquire about the matter, but he would tell them nothing, except deny that he had failed or made an assignment. He immediately employed H. M. North and Wm. B. Given esqs., to investigate the matter and at present writing they have learned the news was sent to the Philadelphia paper by Drum & Co., of of Columbia as having sent the information to the firm. The matter will be thoroughly investigated, and the party or parties with whom the matter originated will be made

A Way to Dispose of Tramp

The anuateurs acquitted themselves most creditably, and the play ran smoothly and with freedom from any embarrassments arising from imperfect stage management, awkward scene shifting or tripping over their lines by the actors. Mr. Atlee, who is quite distinguished on the amateur stage, maintained his high reputation as Mr. Percy Farintosh, and his old beau manners and motions were the perfection of good When a tramp applies at the residence S. H. Purple for something to cat he is asked if he is willing to work for it. Of course he answers in the affirmative. A trial is given him but it ends in failure. He is directed to the Purple brickyards, where employment will be given him, but somehow he cannot find the place—neither does he return to the Purple mansion. If the plan was ado, fed by our citizens in general, it would be the means of doing away from Columbia these lazy loafers who are a nuisance of the worst description.

A Worthy Young Man Dead. William Myers, of Wrightsville, died with typhoid fever on Tuesday. Deceased was well-known in Columbia, where, as in Wrightsville, he was highly respected, sup-porting a widowed mother and with several small children, without a murmur. He was aged only eighteen years, and although he had a man's responsibility resting upon his young shoulders, bore his burden bravely. He will be interred in the Wrightsville

James Stevens, of Millersburg, Pa., w Columbia yesterday on business and a drank. He visited the Reading & Columbia coal shutes and boarded a boat which lay in the basin, from which plougher of the raging canal he coolly walked into the river. He would have been drowned, had not a rope been thrown him by several by standers who had witnessed his mishap.

ad witnessed his mishart Notes About Town. School board meets this evening. Miss Maria Pierce, returned this morning Thenewly-elected officers of Oscaola tribe, No. 11, I. O. R. M., will be installed this

ovening.
On Monday evening, April 13th, commencing at 7:36 o'clock, the Westminster prosby tery, will open its spring meeting in Co

Prince and Chestnut streets; a married singer resides in Pittsburg. The funeral will take place from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Catharine Bundell, No. 40 West King street, on Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. Interment at Lancaster cemetery.

The Reading News gives the following particulars of her death: Mrs. Mary E. Landis, wife of Dr. J. William Landis, connected with J. H. Stein's city drug street, died Wednesday morning at twenty-five minutes before nine o'clock at the residence of William G. McGowan, No. 133 South Eighti, street. Mrs. Landis had been ill with peritonitis since November Last, which became chronic and her death was not up expected. She was born in Lancaster and was a daughter of the late Jacob Bundell. She first came to Reading in 1872 and with the exception of two years and a half has resided here ever since. She was a consistent member of St. Paul's Memorial Reformed church, and was deeply interested in Sanday school work, having taught in the school connected with that church until prevented Council will probably purchase 560 feet of hose for the Columbia company, and deduct the cost of same from their appropriation.

Capt. L. K. Fendersmith and his company of ladies, will give their drill in Armory half for the benefit of the Vigilant company, some evening during the progress of the fair.

On Tuesday evening next Shook & Collier's "Lights to London" company will appear in the opera house.

The Howorth's comedy company, in the opera house last evening, were greeted by a fair-sized audience. The entertainment was one of the finest that ever visited Columbia. The scenic effects were beautiful and lifelike,
Our townsman, W. U. Barr, has been appointed guardian of Lucy Weiser, minor child of James M. Weiser, deceased, by the court.

At a blast made yesterday in Mifflin's field, back of Bethel street, a rock weighing three hundred pounds was thrown forcibly against the house of Mr. Lindsey, on Bethel street, and glancing off narrowly escaped striking Mrs Maley and daughter who were near by.

striking Mrs Maley and daughter who were near by.

On Saturday evening a delegation from the Union Fire company, of York will visit the Vigilant fair. One of the fancy tables have been named after the company.

The Metropolitan rink will give an Easter novelty entertainment this evening. Besides a concert by the Ironville band and a grand march those who are present will receive a souvenir.

souvenir.

The first of the Firemen's Friend made its appearance to-day. The paper, although a small one, is replete with interesting reading matter. It is published in the interest of the Vigilant fair, and will be circulated in Columbia and adjoining towns every day during the fair.

Lancaster county was \$1,500; now it is \$2,000 with Lancaster city and Columbia borough under district superintendency. Following is a list of all who have filled the office in this county:

J. P. Wickersham, from July 5, 1854, to October I, 1856. October 1, 1856.

J. S. Crumbaugh, from October 1, 1856, to February 7, 1859.

David Evans, from February 7, 1859, to 1998, 1872. SUING THE WESTERN UNION.

For Lack of Promptness in the Delivery of an Important Telegram.

J. U. Fritchey on Wednesday afternoon entered suit against the Western Union Telegraph company for \$1,000 damages for fail ure to promptly deliver a telegram directed to him. Mr. Fritchey was in Wisconsin when to him. Mr. Fritchey was in Wisconsin when a telegram was sent to him to come home, as his father was dangerously ill. The telegram was filed on Sunday afternoon at the Western Union office in this city and was not delivered to him until late on the fellowing day. By reason of the delay in receiving the message Mr. Fritchey did not reach home until an hour or two before his father's death, and he claims that if the dispatch had been delivered as promptly as it should have been, he would have reached here before his father became unconscious.

pecame unconscious. Who Was He? From the New York World, April 8. John Schoonmacher, of Lancaster, Pa. called at the house and wanted to place his hands upon the general and pray over him. He said he could cure cancer and inflamma-tion of all parts, and that if he could enter the sick chamber he and the Deity would soon put the general upon his feet. The re-quest of the man was not allowed and a po-liceman sent him away.

Remembering their Paster. The esteem with which Rev. G. W. Seil-hamer and family are held by the congreon Wednesday evening, when there was a large gathering in the basement of the church and the reverend gentleman was presented with a fine donation of the staples and luxuries of life together with a well filled purse of

money.

The series of meetings at this church has closed with signal success. One hundred and four conversions and 94 accessions to the church are reported.

The lee Bridge Destroyed.

The heavy gale of Tuesday and Wednesday night raised the water so high in Niagara river Wednesday morning that the ice bridge, in all its majestic grandeur, which has spanned the gorge during the past winter, after a fearful struggle with the turbulent waters, had to succumb and was carried out, crushing and grinding its way through the rapids and out into Lake Ontario. The mammoth ice mountains are yet intact.

Cleary Whips Crockett.

Mike Cleary, of Philadelphia, defeated
Crockett, the champion middle-weight
of the Pacific coast, in San Francisco Tuesday night, in the presence of five thou-sand spectators. Crockett acted on the de-fensive throughout the four rounds, com-pelling Cleary to constantly force the fight-ing. The contest was with gloves, under the Marquis of Queensbury rules.

Eight vagrants were the inmates of the sta-tion house on Wednesday night. They were discharged this morning. Twenty-four pasoline lamps failed to burn last night, according to the reports made by the posterior and on duty.

FOUR MORE PUNERATE

The Quartette of Wednesday Succeeded by the Same Number To-day.

In Wednesday's Intelligences four founerals were noted, and to-day a similar duty is imposed. The first was that of John Beno, one of Lancaster's oldest citizens. He died on Tuesday, at the advanced age of 91 years. The funeral took place from the resi-dence of his son-in-law, Frederick Swenzer, No. 334 South Water street, at 8:30 and the remains were taken to St. Joseph's Catholic church, where a requiem mass was cele-brated by Father Grotemyer. The interment

vas made at St. Joseph's cometery. Nine o'clock was the hour for the funera of the late Benjamin F. Hoops. Deceased was a soldier in the late war, having served as a private in company K, Fifth Pennsylvania reserves until discharged on account of disability. For several years he was an inmate of the Soldiers Home at Dayton, Ohio.

mate of the Soldiers Home at Dayton, Ohio. He died, leaving his family in destitute circumstances and Jeorge II. Thomas Post No. 84 defrayed the funeral expenses.

Warren L. Schepp, the young man who was found dead near Bitner's warehouse, was burled at 2 o'clock this afternoon, from the residence of his parents, No. 438 North Water street. The funeral was attended by a delegation of George H. Thomas' Camp, Sons of Veterans, of which deceased was a member. The interment was made at Woodward Hill cemetery. ward Hill cemetery.

The funeral of the late Cora D. Gompf,

The funeral of the late Cora D. Gompf, a pupil of the high school, also took place this afternoon. It was attended by the Sunday school of Gotwald chapel, and members of the high school. The interment was made at 2 o'clock at Woodward Hill.

A FEW STATE DOTS.

The strike of the bricklayers at Easton has nded, the men agreeing to resume at the old wages.

Joseph Shearer, an aged resident of Fair

was choked to

Joseph Shearer, an aged resident of Fairview, Montgomery county, was choked to death at the dimner table on Tuesday by a piece of meat.

Suit has been entered in the United States district court in Pittsburg by James S. Schoonover, against VI. R. Roberts to recover \$160,000, alleged to by due for infringement of a torpedo patent.

W. H. Carroll, of Wilkesbarre, shot down Henry Taylor in Wilkesbarre we Wednesday. The two mon hay for nearly a year past carried on the same kind of business, dealing in second-ham, withing, in adjacent stores.

A mass most ig was held in Industrial hall, Philadelpha, in Wednesday high, but proposition to the passage of the Builds bit by the legislaster. R. solutions were stored approximately was appointed to high A committee was appointed to high A committee was appointed to high the residence of proper se the bill in his present stores.

en. Grant's Phys. class Bland Not Se in Inc

NEW YORK, April 9 .- 820 A. M. General Grant slept eight hours during the night, and awoke feeling much refreshed. His puise is 64 and reasonably full. Temperature is

tween 11 o'clock and midnight, and, except by coughing occasionally, his sleep was con-finious antil seven o'clock this morning. At that hour be arose and took nonrishmen plenteously and well. His mind was clear and he walked around the room. His con dition is deemed so favorable that immediate medical attendance is not necessary through out the entire day, so that some of the doc will be issued outil 4:30 p. m.

At 90'clock he was given anodyne and fell asleep. It was said at noon that the improb ability of the return of the hemorrhage being shown by the absence of all the doc-

HIS SOCIETY SENDS HIM PLOWERS. PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—This being the twentieth anniversary of General Robert E. Lee's surrender to General U. S. Gen. Grant is a member, forwarded by special messenger to New York a beautiful basket of flowers. Appended was a cream white satin ribbon with the following printed in gold letters on one end : "April 9, 1865-1885. Appomattox." On the other end was printed "Sympathy of Meade Post No. 1, G. A. R. of

## BERKS COUNTY ORE MINERS. Heavy Reduction in their Wages Accepted Mines to Resume.

READING, Pa., April 9,-The miners at sable's ore mines, Boyerstown, this countycents per ton. The reduction was generally accepted. About one hundred and twentyfive miners are employed. Gable's mines have been worked steadily all winter. Under the reduction the monthly wages amount to forty dollars. A number of mines in Berks and Lehigh counties along the East Pennsylvania from Bowers to Allentown, which were lying idle during the winter, are preparing to resume, and better confidence prevails both among the miners and operators. With the improvement in the iron markets the miners look for an increase in wages from over sixty to eighty cents per day on half turn, which they were getting since the existing depres-

WASHINGTON, April 9. — Commander Mahan telegraphs from La Libertad that Barrios is certainly dead; that Mexico will make a formal alliance with Salvador and thus end the trouble without firing another

WASHINGTON, April 9.-Mr. Peratta, the Costa Rican minister, to-day received the following cablegram from the president of SANTA ANNA, April 9, 1885,-We contirm

the complete victory at- Chalchuaps, the death of President Barrios and of his son, Don Venancio. Orders Given to Protect American Interests.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The commander of the Shenandoah has informed the navy de partment that he has landed about 150 men in Panama. Whitney has replied: "Your duty is confined to protecting railroad and steamship company property and lives and the property of American citizens, and so far as your force permit to keep the transit open. In conflicts between local forces you must not participate nor show favor or disfa-vor to either."

Fire in a Fishing Tackle Store. NEW YORK. April 6.—A fire occurred this morning at No. 302 Broadway in a store occupied by John P. Morris Sons, dealers in fishing tackle, guns, &c. The police report the loss as \$20,000 and the damage to the building \$200. The losses are covered by in-surance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Washington Monument Struck by Lightning. WASHINGTON, April 9 .- During the heavy snow storm late yesterday afternoon, the Washington monument was struck by lightning three times without causing the least

Ex-Secretary Frelinghuysen Worse To-Day.

NEWARK, N. J., April 9.—Ex-Secretary
Frelinghuysen passed a restless night. His
condition is regarded as worse to-day.

Atlantic states, fair weather, northerly winds shifting to easterly in southern portion, and becoming variable in northern portions, with slight rise in temperature and generally lower barometer, preceded in the east portion by rising barometer.

Accident To Engine, Owing to an accident to the engine, Fast Line, due at 2:15 this atternoon, did not arrive until 3 o'clock. THE BAT

THE RUSSIANS 1 THE AFGHAN Great Excitement o

A Fall in Gove

ticulars of the E dred Afghans and Afghans have on the Kushki rive

victorious. Five Great excitement consols which clo have fallen to 95. time is unprecede: have fallen six poir

General Kamarot

attacked the fortis ghans, on the Kusi The attack was m river. The Afghan and they had eight resisted, but were tion. The weather muzzle-loaders us held their position The Afghans re perfect order and pursuit. The E until the Afghans they joined the car The Afghans lost entire camp equip Russians lost one killed, and three diers wounded.

Kamaroff returne original position. BRITISH OFFICE ST. PETBRSBUI roff reports that had been eye-with pealed to the Russians for protection, they saw that the Arghans were bests a accordinately, he says a convoy white mainedistely dispended to the relief of officers, was unable to evertake the A

of the fight in Afghani as equivalent to a declarati sols are quoted at now quoted at 80, ocived no official

The Loudon The opa has a dispatch of Allahabad, which we Gen. Kamaroff, a his victory, occur but Penideh. Which long been an Afghan garrison.

3:30 P. M.—Consols have fallen to use.

London, April 2.—4 p. m.—A cannot council is now in session and the result is awaited with gream arioutly.

The telegraph has between London and India have been chared for dispatches of the government. The position gained by the Russians opens the road to Penjdeh, an advanced Afghan stronghold. vanced Afghan stronghold. WHAT RUSSIAN OFFICIALS BAY

London, April 2.—Baron De Staal Russian ambassador believes that the fighting was more erious than dispatches indicate. M. Le-ar, special Russian commissioner, expresses the opinion that the battle was brought about by Afghans attack-ing Russian pickets, and driving them from their posts. This he thinks, would have caused the Russians to retaliate and thus a general fight would be brought on. He still has hopes that the boundary question may find a pacific settlement.

The Effect of the News in the Stock Exchanges of New York and Chicago. Chicago, April 1.—There was a war panic on 'change at the opening to-day on the news from Afchanista. from Afghanista

Traders went is blindly and May wheat, which closed last right at 81 rose steadily to 88%, and then settled down to about 87. All prices fluctuated oldly.

Orders to buy grain poured in all day, and the market closed as follows: Wheat Arrit, 83%c; May, 87%; June, 90c; July, 92%c, Corn—April, 40: May, 44%c; June, 44%c; July, 45%c. Oat June, 33%c; July, 33%c. New York, April 9.-The

opened with a boan this morning, on reports circulated before 10 o'ctock, continuing the statement that here had been a battle between the Russ

o-day bilts wer

a. April 8.—In a averably reported by of officers of the ing for the daily ture below the after the expira The Senate ture and sale Senate bill to from the pays uniform syster state departme The mercanti revenue bill wh two dollars fo \$1,000 to \$700 fc considered on ment was add from the pays under discuss Superinter

tion of E. E. I public instru Humes, Selh Democrats, vot Green, Ross, o crats, decline t against Higbe governor was in appointed Heo is, of Pike, to inc moral condition the state for n President N diana, and B the physical at Kirkpatrick, all county off paid into the c

at length, the and the Repu the bill was p Killed Sr. Louis, ... in comfortable and himself. gether for son woman could

oot he put a bullet throu her heart, and

Nonrous,