The Lancaster

VOLUME XXI-NO. 194.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1885. .

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ARBOR DAY.

Its General Celebration by the Lancaster Public Schools.

AN ADDRESS BY DR. E. E. HIGBEE.

Exercises in the Different Schools of the City. Planting and Naming the Trees-Addresses By Educators, Directors, the Clergy and Other Well-Known Persons-Governor Pattison at Millersville.

Although the weather prospect last night was very gloomy, there being a very considerable fall of rain, the temperature rose during the night, the clouds rolled by and a genial April sun greeted "Arbor Day." It was a very agreeable change for the thousands of school children in this city from whom a holiday of the very best kind had been arranged, and for the thousands of adults throughout the county and state who have been wakened up to an enthusiastic interests in the occasion. A special tree market was held in the square and in all parts of the city persons hurrying hither and thither with young trees and shrubs, and visible preparations for their planting indicated how general would be the observance of the day. All interest centered in the public schools and an account of their celebration, in detail, is given below :

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Appropriate Songs, Addresses and Planting o the Trees.

The most elaborate programme of the day was that of the boys and girls high school, on West Orange street. The exercises there began in the presence of a large audience at 10 a. m., with scriptural readings and prayer by Rev. J. Max Hark. The school sang "The Brave Old Oak" and "The Herdsman's Mountain Song," after which State Supt. Higbee made the address of the occasion, Arbor Day with the Children," which will be found printed in full on the second page of to-day's INTELLIGENCER.

After the singing by the schools under di-rection of Prof. Carl Matz, of " The Slumber rection of Prof. Carl Matz, of "The Stumber Song" and "Come where Flowers are Fling-ing," there were readings of Bryant's "For-est Hymn," by Myra Haverstick; Holmes' "An Old Hemlock," by Wm. E. Powell; Little R. Marshall recited Bryant's "Plant-ing of the Apple tree" and Theo. B. Appel read Oliver Wendell Holmes' well-remem-based lotter and theo used. bered letter on tree planting. The Addresses.

Dr. J. P. Wickersham was called on-said he ought not to make a speech, as there were others there who could speak much better. Pennsylvania was at one time Penn's wood, but thousands of acres have been cut down, other thousands have been girdled and burned : even the mountain sides have been denuded. Fine old groves in this county have been cut down to make room for tobacco atches (laugher). As the past and present reneration have been cutting down trees, it a hopeful sign to see that tree planting is ow being encouraged. The city of Lancas-r should buy twenty acres or more of land ter should buy twenty acres or more of land in or near the city and plant it as a park. College avenue, the turnpikes and country roadsides should be planted with trees. The old world in this respect is as far ahead of us as we are ahead of them in many other re-

spects. John I. Hartman being called on, said he would not make a speech ; he had done the best he could in procuring trees for the school grounds, as directed by the board. He asked the boys of the high school to become ex-officio members of the property commit-tee to look after and protect the trees and shrubs planted to-day, and asked all who would join him in this work to say aye. Every boy in the school shouted "aye."

heary pricests of nature, we can see, at least, in part, why the Lord God should originally place man in a garden in which he "made grow every tree that is pleasant to the sight and good for food" where "his simple heart inght not resist the sacred influences that from the tall, gray trunks that, high in Heaven mingled their mossy boughs stole over him, and bowed his spirit with the bound of olives, and why He who is our per-fect pattern in every trial should overcome in the Garden of Getbsemane, and on the Mount of Olives, and why the opening and the closing books of the Sacred Scriptures written by the greatest of prophets who spoke with God as friend to triend, and the Seer of Patmos whose eye beheld the very glories of Hea. Principal McCaskey's Remarks.

Principal McCaskey's Remarks.

The schools sang, "Woodman Spare That Tree," and Mr. J. P. McCaskey, principal of the school, then announced the class leaders, the trees to be planted, and made the following remarks in reference to some trees of local interest :

The leaders of the several classes in the irls' high school are Mamie E. Etchells of he first, Bessie McGrann of the second, Clara

the first, Bessie McGrann of the second, Clara C. Gempf of the third, and Virgie L. Rhodes of the fourth ; in the boys' department, Wm. D. Sell of the first, Clarenco H. Hirsh of the second, Howard K. Shumaker of the third, and Elmer K, Shaub of the fourth. The classes have named their trees as fol-fows : In the girls' school, Bryant and Mrs. Browning, two trees, by the first class; the Cary sisters, two Japan gingko trees at the middle entrance to the yard, by the second; Longfellow by the third, and Whittier by the fourth. In the boys' school, Robert E. Pat-tison, first Arbor Day governor, by the first class ; E. E. Higbee, first Arbor Day superintendent, by the second; O. W. Holmes by the third; and William Penn by the fourth. Other trees were also named in the fourth. Other trees were also named in honor of Washington Irving, Sir Walter Scott, Bayard Taylor and Thomas H. Bur-

Scott, Bayard Taylor and Thomas H. Bur-rowes. The trees planted include two sugar maples, one Norway maple, two horse chestnuts, one white spruce, one hemlock spruce, one white pine, three sweet gum, (*Liquidambar styriciftua*) and two Japan gingko (*Salisburia adiantifolio*). Shrubs were also plauted on the grounds, and as the season advances, the ampelopsis, both the *Vechii* and the *Quinquefolia* (Vir-glnia creeper) will be planted on the front and about the sides and rear of the build-ing. Preparation was made last fall for the planting of frees, shrubs and vines, some ing. Preparation was hade last full for the planting of trees, shrubs and vines, some fifty cart-loads of poor clay having been dug out and replaced by garden mouid. It is hoped that the work of to-day may add constantly increasing attractions to the high school building and grounds for the next half cantury or more. next half century or more,

We need more landmarks, in the way of trees both grand and rare. Some that we already have are of more than passing inter-est. The noblest tree in Lancaster is prob-ably the American elm within a stone's throw of where we are now celebrating our first Arbor Day. It was brought from Cedar hill, on the Conestoga, by Mr. George Stautter, who was high constable in 1824, when Nathaniel Lightner was mayor, and has probably been standing for sixty years where ve now see it. The white pine in St. James churchyard is the finest of its kind in the city, and as we enjoy it we can almost understand why of all trees in the wide world it was

Musselman, Marina Giyler, Myrtle Ball, Sue Detchler, Annie Powell. Music, "Come to the Old Oak Tree." By pupils of Miss Dougherty's secondary : Recitation, "Chester Oak," Bertha Abele; "Willow Tree," Clara Herr; "Longfeilow," Uszie Doebler; "Elm Tree," Daisy Caldwelt; "Woodman Spare That Tree," Daisy Caldwelt; "Goung Oak Tree," Grace Steigerwait; "The Monarch Oak," Annie Spurrier; "The Young Oak Tree," Florence Diebl; "The Young Oak, "Emma Wettig; "The Planting of the Apple Tree," Maggie Hein. "By pupils of Mr. Gates' boy's secondary ; "Wilner Kurtz, Charles Elchler, Walter Beckins, Charles Leonard; "A Song for the Beautiful Tree," Joseph McMullen, Harry Moedinger, Walter Watson; "The Forest," John A. Sprenger; closing prayer, Rev. E. Meister, The musical programme was under to direction of Prof. Haas, who kindly voluncered for the occasion.

Prince and Chestnut Street Schools. The pupils of the school at the corner of Prince and Chestnut streets assembled in

the room of Miss Huber and the exercises began at 10 o'clock, in the presence of a number of directors, invited guests and patrons of the school. Following was the programme of exercises :

of exercises : Scripture lesson, by Rev. Charles L. Fry. Prayer-Rev. Thos. Thompson. Organ Solo-Emma Adams. Chorus-"The Entre Old Oak," Schools. Recitation-" The Voice of the Grass," Recitation-" The Voice of the Grass," Recitation-" The Voice of the Grass," Gettie Swenk and Schools. Recitation-" The Use of Flowers, "Rmma Wiley. Address-Marriott Broshus. Chorus-"Woodman, Spare That Tree," Schools. Recitation-" A Song for the Trees," Schools. Recitation-" The Old Oak Tree, "Schools. Recitation-" The Old Oak Tree, "Schools. Recitation-" The Planting of the Apple Tree," Gettrude Hoffer, Chorus-"Swinging 'Neath the Old Apple Tree," School,

School, Address-Rev. Thos. Thompson. Prof. Kevinski directed the musical part of

the programme. Three trees were planted and they were named Longfellow, Washingn and Bryant. South Mulberry Street Schools. A number of directors and patrons of the South Mulberry street schools assembled in Prof. Matz's room at 8 o'clock this morning,

to celebrate Arbor Day. The room was handsomely decorated. Following was the programme : Psalm LXV (German)-Rev. F. Mayser Prayer-Rev. Fry. Song-Im Wald und and der Halde.

Song-Im Wald undant der Halde, German Schools, Kandel), Mr. Matz's School,
Song-"Swinging 'Neath the Old Apple Tree," By all the Schools,
German Address-Rev, F. Mayser,
Chorus-Abschied vom Walde (Mendelssohn), Lancaster Mænnerchor,
Recitation-" Enttereups and Daisles," Manile Brenner and Erbie Quade of Miss Guthrie's School,
Song-"The Brave Old Oak," Mr. Matz's School, Address-Rev, Frey,
Song-"Come to the Woodlands" (Emer-son), E. Schaefer of Miss Musser's School,
Song-"Woodman, Spare That Tree," By all the Schools,
Two trees were planted at the entrance to

Two trees were planted at the entrance to the secondary school by Lizzie Horfel and Fred Sylvester, and were named in honor of

Schiller and Gothe. The James Street Schools. The ceremonies in the West James street chools took place in the room of the prin-

why of all trees in the wide world it was the favorite of Bayard Taylor, the noted traveler. This tree and another of the same species were brought from the vicinity of Wilkesbarre, by the late Bishop Bownau some forty or more years ago, when rector of the old parish. On Dr. Atlee's pavement on Duke street there stands unable Streamere, near the corner of East cipal teacher, Miss Emma Powers, the teachers and pupils of the three other schools. in the same building, taught respectively by Misses Emma L. Downey, Annie Carter and Mary Sener being present, together with the King and Linie streets a nile specimen of box-elder or ash-leave maple; near the corner of Shippen and East King streets, the Paw-lonia; a very fine specimen of the white birch stands in the yard of the late Rev. J. G. Fritchey, on West Chesfnut street. A pecu-liar variety of maple, much admired for its dense foliage and symmetrical shape, is seen on the southeast corner of orator of the day, the officiating clergyman, directors and other visitors. The programme was as follows, the several selections being announced to the andience by Miss Ida

PRINCIPAL MAR.

1-Prayer-Rev. E. L. Reed. 2-Song[•] by the schools-"Swinging in the Old Apple Tree." Song For the Beautiful Trees." -Recitation-"Song For the Beautiful Trees," by Frank Raby, of Miss Sener's school, k Eaby, of Miss Sener's school. ' The Brave Old Oak,'' by Miss (Powers s Downey's boys and girls,

by support as the memory of him in whose honor you are named entwines itself in our hearts." Recitation, "Woodman Spare That Tree," Annie Rosenfeld; closing song, "My Country 'tis of Thee."

At the Lemon Street Schools. The exercises in these schools took place at 11 o'clock. None of the school rooms being arge enough to contain the great number in attendance, they were held in the halls and attendance, they were held in the halls and stairways. At the east end of the lower hall was placed a temporary staging and an organ from Miss Lola Zug's school. The front of the school building was decorated with flags and building, and presented a very pretty appearance. Following is the programme of everytics.

appearance. Following is the programme of exercises; 1.—Prayer—Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell, Song—"Come to the Old Oak Tree," by the girls of Misses Matilda and Lola Zag's, Mary Musselman's and Mr. Stamy's school. 2.—Recitation—"Tree Planting," Charence Kartz, of Mr. Stamy's school. 3.—Recitation—"Tree Planting," Charence Kartz, of Miss M. Zug's school. 4.—Song—"Beautiful Springtime," by girls of Miss Musselman's and Miss M. Zug's schools. 5.—Recitation—"Planting of the Apple Tree," Lillie Snyder, of Miss Musselman's school. 6.—Recitation—"What Are We Sowing," Jacob Byrne, of Miss L. Zug's school. 7.—Song—"The Grand Old Oak," by the boys of Miss M. Zug's and Mr. Stamy's school. 8.—Address by Rev. J. Max Hark. 9.—Song—"Swinging 'Neath the Old Apple Tree," by all the schools.

by all the schools. At the close of these exercises the scholars were formed in line, marched out into the school ground and planted the trees. There were four of them, all maples, planted by the upstairs schools. Miss Musselman named her tree W. C. BRYANT; Miss M.Zug named hers W.M. PENN; Miss Lola Zug named hers JAMES A. GARFIELD and Mr. Stamy named his GRANT. The down stairs schools planted a number of vines, including ivy and Virginia creepers.

creepers. After Rev. Hark had ended his address— which was an admirable one, and will be printed in full to-morrow—and the schools had sung a song, Dr. E. E. Higbee, state superintendent, was introduced and made a brief speech. He told the children how important it was to plant trees and told them also of the pleasures that might be derived from frequent visits to the woods and helds at any time from April to October—watching the crocus and violet springing from the cold ground with their beautiful flowers, the dog-wood with its almost white blossoms, the perfumed flower of the tulip tree and many other rare blossoms; the twittering of the coverse the score of the radiu the terming sparrows, the song of the robin, the tapping of the wood-pecker and sap-sucker, &c., &c. These are the friends and companions of the boys and they are still dearer companions to those more advanced in years, and should be loved and protected.

The South Prince Street Schools

At the South Prince street schools extensive arrangements were made for a proper observance of Arbor Day. The school-rooms where the exercises were held were tastefully decorated with evergreens, and at 2 o'clock the assemblage was called to order, and the

the assemblage was called to order, and the following was the programme: Prayer; music, "Our Land is Free," by school; recitation, "The Forest Hymn," Mary Bartholemew; "Beautiful Trees," Joseph Weidle, Harry Phillips, Luther Abele, Harry Bartholemew; Charlie Jefferies; "The Acorn," Blanche Bonine; "Trees," Willie Cooper, George Creswell, Howard Phillips, Clarence Kannenburg; "The Trees and the Winter King," Carrie Goodman, Birdie Hurst, Maggie Miller, Ada Homphreyville, Bertha Ryan, Jennie Goodman, Addie Carter, Frances Anderson; dedication of a tree to Frances Anderson; dedication of a tree to Lincoln; recitation, "Eliot's Oak," Victor Woodward; music, "Neath the Old Apple Woodward ; music, "'Neath the Oid Apple Tree;" address, Rev. J. Y. Mitcheil; music, "Joy Bells Ring Today;" recitation, "The Old Gray Oak," Marion Pratt and Bessie Manly; "The Wayside Inn and Apple Tree," Charles Cooper, John Auxer, James Hollow, Reah Hinkle, Harry Witner; "The Praise Meeting of the Flowers," Ella Stanton, Edith Bonine, Ida Coyle, Bessie Urban, Katie Cres-well, Minnie Boos, Grace Potts, Esther Yarnell, Laura Wilson, Myra Kieffer, Lizzie Wall; Woodman Spare that Tree," Samuel Albright, James Erisman, Arthur Zecher, W. Villee; music, "Come to the Old Oak W. Villee; music, "Come to the Old Oak Tree.

At the Rockland Street School. The exercises at the Rockland street school recitation, "Buttercups and Daisies," Maggie Scheafer, Harry Hollen, Laura Gast, Flor-ence Hollinger ; recitation, "Woodman Spare That Tree," Jacob L. Fry ; "The Oak," Lonisa Weise ; singing, "Come With They and Raub's schools ; recitation, "A Song For The Trees," Arabelia Rineer, Daisy Kitch ; reading, "Suppose," Eddie Kendig; recita-tion, "The Ivy Green," Mamie Hershey ; singing, "Come to The Old Oak Tree," Misses Lind and Stiffel's schools. The African School.

At the Strawberry street (colored) school the following was the programme of exercises commencing at 1 o'clock : Music by the school, conducted by Miss Laura Scott : scrip school, conducted by Miss Laura Scott; scrip-tural reading and prayer, Rev. Wm. Grimes; dedication of tree to Abraham Lincoln and address thereon by the teacher, F. Schibley ; recitation by the school, " Woodman, Spare That Tree ;" singing by the school, " Swing-ing 'Neath the Old Apple ;" music, " Nearer My God to Thee;" recitation, " The Trans-planted Lily," Annie M. Harris ; essay, "Arbor Day," Allee Moton ; recitation, " Ap-ple Tree," John Young ; singing, "We're the Youthful Sons of Jesse ;" reading, " Liberty Trees," Annie Wilson ; recitation, " The Happy Child," Lily Moton and Delilah Max-well ; "The Violet," Edith Moton ; singing, "The Snowdrop ;" address, Rev. J. H. Ham-ilton,

THE GOVERNOR'S ARRIVAL.

The Distinguished Party That Took Dinner at the Stevens House.

Governor Pattison and a number of senators. representatives and others arrived on the 12:58 train from Harrisburg and were driven at once to the Stevens house, where they took dinner, after which they left for Millersville, dinner, after which they left for Millersville. Those registered at the Stevens house were as follows: Gov. R. E. Pattison, Senators John E. Reyburn, of Philadelphia, chairman of appropriations; John M. Stehman, Lan-caster; J. S. Hess, Northampton; Samuel Wagner, Cumberland; J. H. Ross, York; A. D. Harlan, Chester; Chief Clerk of Senate Cochem. Boursanlatticas Samuel A. D. Harlan, Chester; Chief Clerk of Senate Cochran. Representatives Samuel Esen-berger, Blair; Dr. S. T. Davis, W. H. Brosins and M. H. Heidelbaugh, Lancaster; State Superintendent E. E. Higbee; County Superintendent R. J. Brecht; Lancaster City Superintendent R. K. Buchrle, George K. Reed, Hon. J. B. Livingston, A. M. Frantz, J. B. Martin, J. M. W. Gelst and John B. Wastel

of the Central high school, who obtained permission to plank trees in the park, no effect was made by any organized body to observe the day. It being a new feature and some-thing entirely novel, is taken to be the reason why there was no general observance of the occasion. The commissioners of city proper-ty planted a surplus of service in the service. ty planted a number of young trees in several squares in the city.

the most conspicuous flattery to Prince Bismarck, on the latter's birthday. Over 5,000 men have quit work on the Can-

pay and bad treatment. The New Orleans board of health requests the governor to quarantine all vessels arriv-

Mayor Carter Harrison's Chicago friends deny the report that he will resign, whether elected or not, and declare that he will vigorously oppose a contest. C. S. Smith, the Illinois colored Rev.

citer that cherishes the hope of a new era for the South. Last evening the Illinois commanders of the Loyal Legion gave a banquet at the Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago, to the delegates to the Fifth Congress of the order. Covers

Over one hundred nail feeders, representing every nail mill in Wheeling, W. Va.,

he thought now of the prospects for peace. He said matters had improved greatly during the past forty-eight hours, and that the out look was brighter. " But," said he, " What England and Rusia may agree to in regard to the Afghan

between the two countries.

An Envoy's Opinion,

LONDON, April 16 .- Mr. Lessar, the special

envoy of the czar, was called on by a Central

News correspondent to-day, and asked what

boundary line may not please the ameer,

and serious complications may arise. The question of the cession of Penjdeh is not setled as yet. Certain demands made by THE RIOTING AT CORK.

It Turns Out to Be an Exhibition of Iriah Ex-uberance-No Fatal Results. Conk, April 16.—The rioting which broke out here last night after the adjournment of the Irish Nationalists' meeting was no surpressed until two o'clock this morning. The streets at that hour were almost de orted.

After midnight the people began to disperse and the police, left to deal with the rioters alone, soon had them under subjection. A large number of arrests were made. A visit to the hospital and police stations this morning reveals the fact that the casualities are comparatively small.

Only a few broken heads were reported by the police, while not more than a score of in jured persons were confined in the hospitals. These for the most part had only slight wounds, inflicted mainly by stones and

The damage to property was confined to the smashing of windows and tearing down of signs. Many people who received wounds during the rioting were quietly taken to their homes, fearing to go to the hospital lest they would be put under arrest as participants. A reporter of one of the London papers who is accompanying the Prince of Wales and party on their tour, remarked to the chief of police this morning that he never saw a more violent and desperate mob in his life, and ex-pressed himself as amazed to think that they

were put down so soon and with so few

The chief laughingly replied that an Irish mob generally made infinitely more noise than it did harm, and the outbreak was nothing more than the boys, letting of a little of their natural exuberance.

HAS GRANT A CANCER?

Intimation that Perhaps the Physicians Were Wrong in Their Diagnosis.

NEW YORK, April 16, 6:30 a. m.-Gen. Grant has passed a very quiet night ; the im-proved condition continues. He has slept well and naturally for seven and a half hours, nearly continuously, taking his nourishment well at longer intervals. He feels stronger and his voice indicates it.

J. H. DOUGLAS, M. D. Ex-Senator Chaffee came out of the Grant mansion at 9:35 this morning after a brief visit. He said : "I think the general's condition is wonderful. He seemed to me to look much better every way. His eyes were brighter than they have been for some time past. He spoke of the remarkable sympathy manifested by the people all over the country and he seemed to be very much ouched. There is one thing to be said about his throat and that is that no one can deny the fact it was ulcerated, and very badly ilcerated, too. But the question is whether t is cancer or not. If it is, there is little hope for life. If it is not a cancer, then there is hope. He, I thmk, has now hopes of get-

ting well." Mr. Chaffee intimated that the physicians had made a wrong diagnosis, but he world not may so positively.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

New Superistandant of Englishing. Sioner Black Reorganizing. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.—Secretary Manning to-day appointed John Augustus O'Neil, of Hoboken, N. J., to be superintendent of engraving and printing at the bureau of engraving and printing, vice George W. Casilear, of New York, whose resignation is nderstood to have been requested.

Commissioner of Pensions Black has deermined to reorganize the boards of medical examiners at the various large cities throughout the country, and appoint two Democrats and one Republican to each board. At present the boards are in most instances made up of The colored people of Washington to-day selebrated the 22d anniversary of their emancipation. The weather was fine. There was the usual parade of colored military and civic bodies, which marched through the principal streets, followed by a jubilant and joyous throng of freedmen. President Cleveland stood in the front portico of the executive mansion and reviewed e procession as it passed through the White House grounds. To-night there will be ceremonies at the Lincoln Memorial church. Register Bruce presiding. An oration by 'red. Douglas, reading the " Emancipation Edict " and music, make up the programme.

OCCUPATION OF PENJDEH. t Was Done Merely to Prevent Incursions and Anarchy-The Czar Sends a Message of Peace to Gladstone and His Cabinet Regarding the Trouble. LONDON, April 16 .- Dispatches from St Petersburg say the latest advices received

rom General Komaroff by the Russian war office contained the information that after the fight of March 30 on the Kushk river the Afghans evacuated Penjdeh and fled in the direction of Herat ; and that he has since been compelled to occupy Penjdeh in order to prevent the place from falling into the hands of Anarchists and pillagers who had already segun to make incursions and had looted and

"Arbor Day" in Philadelphia PRILADELPHIA, April 16.-In this city, outside of the movement made by the pupils

LATE SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. The Duke of Saxe, Coburg, wrote a letter of

adian Pacific railroad, owing to alleged poor

orator and Mugwump, has written an open

were laid for 215.

met in convention last night. By unar

burned portions of the city. Baron de Staal, the Russian ambassador, to-day received a dispatch from the ezar, in which his imperial highness instructs the baron to assure Mr. Gladstone and the mem-

ers of the English cabinet that he earnestly opes that a prompt and simple arrangemen will be entered into by which the present threatening aspect of affairs may be overcome, and an amicable adjustment reached of all questions in dispute. Largeflately on the receipt of the dispatch the Russian minister hastened to Mr. Gladstone's office and informed him of its con-tents. Mr. Gladstone thereupon requested

Intelligencer.

GENERAL KOMAROFF.

HIS CRAFTY EXPLANATION OF THE

Baron De Staal to wire the ezar the hearty acceptance by both himself and his capanet of the czar's kindly and peaceful message, and to assure his imperial highness that England on her part would put forward

ng from infected ports after May 1. every effort consistent with her rights to effect a peaceful settlement of the difference

THE CITY SUPERINTENDENT'S ADDRESS. City Superintendent Buehrle being called

on, spoke as follows : Others will probably commend to you the planting of trees, vines and shrubbery, at your homes and on your school grounds be-cause of the delight which these objects

afford to the eye ; they will call to mind that you are but initating the noblest and greatest of all ages from Semiramis of Assyria and the planter of the hanging gardens of Babylon to the modern rulers of gardens of Babyton to the motseldom endanger agriculture itself. They will quote the

Hawthorn-bush, with seats beneath the For talking age and whispering lovers made Some, too, may speak of the sanitary effects that will result from the planting of "these lungs of the city," these distillers of pure oxygen upon which depends the very life of the human family, while still others may praise you for unselfish consideration of the weltare and prosperity of future generations, inasmuch as you plant these gifts of the gods, of which others will obtain the fruit. will therefore not expect me to spear of these reasons for the planting of trees. Let me ramer call your attention to the fact that from the earliest times and among all nations, trees were believed to be in some sense the dwel-ting place,--the home of God; yea, even

ing place,—the nome of God; yea, even sometimes worshiped as gods themselves. Hence the ancient Persian kings, the Parsees, planted the cypress that its obelisk-like form might remind them of flames of tire.—the god when them them is a start of the sta inght femilia they adored, and the people of Iran as well as the Hindoos of later times worshipped these giants of the forests which seemed so like a temple that a pious heart's

first impulse would be prayer. Hence, the sacred groves at Delphi which were regarded as the abode of Apollo, and the cak of Dodona, the very cradie of the infant Jupiter. So too "our Anglo-Saxon fore-rather Druids in their oaks imagined sanc-tity," and the Northmen in their Eddas sang a gigantic ash whose branches reach to heaven. How natural this feeling is to all men in all ages is most beautifully and conheaven. poet in his "God's First Temples" in which he chants the hymn of every "humble wor-shiper who holds communion with his Maker."

If we inquire more particularly into the sons for this close relationship, in the mind of man, between the groves and their

mind of man, between the groves and their indwelling deity we shall probably find that, 1. The forests testify of grandeur, strength and grace; they elevate the heart to things truly great, and point from these evidences of power to *Him* who is the Mighty One, the source of all power. They first taught the untutored savage to revere a power greater than their own, and while their protection from the storms of winter and from the burn-ing rays of the noon-day sun has filled his heart with faith and love, the regularity with which their supplies of food have met his returning wants and expectant desires has taught him the lessons of providence and

2. The form of forest trees and their foilage impress the human heart with a feeling of solemnity, of sublimity and awe ; and how necessary this is to our race and nation, so prone to scoff at all that is exalted, and in our so full of the affairs of the hand and so empty of heart need not be demonstrated

3. May we not also believe that the resistance successfully offered by the sturdy oak to the violence of the tempest has steeled man's heart against tyranny and oppression ? That he has thence learned not only the ne-cessity of freedom to full, and symmetrical development, but has also been inspired with conrage to maintain his rights against all the assaults of despotism ? That the beavenward assaults of despotism 7 That the new wave and pointing spires of these filamic sons of earth rejoicing in the purer atmosphere and the clearer light have ever directed him to rise to higher regions of thought and life, and to look up in the hour of trial and affliction for new strength and heaven-born vigor ? Viewed in this light of such reflections as

Viewed in this light of such reflections as these we can understand not only the Athenians of old preferred the olive-bring-Attenuats of old preferred the only-bring ing goddess to all others and dedicated their city to ber, but also why the Father of the Father worshipped beneath the oak of Moreh; not only in what sense the Greek could read the will of the gods in the leaves of the trees but also why the wisest of men should speak of the Cedars of Leba-non, and the sweet singer of Israel should compare the righteous to a tree plant

by the rivers of water. such are the sermons preached by these

is seen on the southeast corner of Prince and German, on the grounds of cotton mill No. 1. It was brought from Philadelphia about 1848 or earlier by Mr. Jacob Bendict who bought it from a gentleman by whom it had been imported from Franse along with other trees. On the corner of Prince and Chestnut, north of the old "Lancasterian" school, there

hurried glance at "the situation."

n its millenial time.

other schools were present.

South Dake Street Schools.

Music, "Woodman Spare the Tree."

REV. HOUPT'S REMARKS.

a noble Sycamore ; near the corner of East King and Lime streets a fine specimen of

seen on

school. — Address—Marriott Brosius, esq. — Song—"Beautiful Spring-time," by the girls in Miss Powers' and Miss Downey's schools. — Heading—From the poeth, "Weschman, Spare that Tree," was written, by Walter E. Me-Caskey, of Miss Powers' school. — Song—" Woodman, Spare that Tree," by all the schools. Be-Recitation—" When We Plant a Tree," by Carrie Manrer, of Miss Powers' school chool. Address are perhaps a dozen flourishing elms that were planted forty years ago by Hon. Thos, H. Burrowes-but one of the many good works of this far-sighted man, to whom the great state of Pennsylvania owes perhaps a larger debt of gratitude than to any man alive to-day within her borders. On the arrie Maurer, of Miss Powers' school, -Song-"Come to the Old Oak Tree," by the oys and girls in Misses Powers' Downey's and ranklin grounds, corner of West Chestnut and Charlotte streets, which were planted Carter's schools. 12-Recitation-" by Green," by Barry Myers, of Miss Bowney's school, 13-Song-"America," by all the schools. by Mr. F. J. Kramph some thirty years ago, there is a choice variety of trees, some of which we have been told were import-ed from Germany. Here is the finest flower-ing dogwood in the city, a rare speci-men of oak with deep, mossy-cup acorn, a flow or the deep mossy-cup acorn, a As soon as these services closed the publis and marched down stairs, and thence to the fine sweet gum, conspicuous for its deeply-cleit beautiful leaf and rough corky bark.

play ground in rear of the building, where holes had been previouslyly dug in which to set the trees. Forming a circle around one cleit beautiful leaf and rough corky bark. We plant three of these gum trees to-day, as well as two Japan gingkos (jinkos) another rare but beautiful tree. Along the pavement in front of cotton mill, No. 2, Mr. S. S. Spencer, years ago, planted a time row of sugar maples, which has long been the most attractive leature of that busy locality. The campus of Franklin and Marshall college has upon it many the trees: and the cemeteries of these trees Master Joe Apple stepped info the centre of the circle, and announced that Master Charles Stahr would name the oak tree to be planted by Miss Powers' school. Master Stahr then stepped forward and said : "Oh, oak ! I name you GRANT. Grow and flourish to rejoice the hearts of this and

upon it many fine trees; and the cemeterie coming generations. Spread your limbs to shelter their bodies ; put forth your leaves to would make good their claim to respectful notice had we time to consider it in this gladden their hearts, even as he whose name on bear strengthens their lives with his The moral of the story is that the planting offrees in a city for shade and for ornament is a very good thing—how good we have only begun to find out, and Arbor Day will aid greatly in impressing the lesson. As to the planting of fruit trees: Some influence and beautifies their souls with his golden thoughts." The tree was then planted and watered ine was reformed and moved to the side

of the building, where the same ceremonies were observed, the tree being named JAMES R. LOWELL by Miss Bertha Sell. On the opposite side of the building a talip pop!st traveller tells of a country where, if one be traveller tells of a country where, if one be eating peach, plum, pear or apple as he passes along, he stops to plant the seed, and fruit ripens in abundance by the wayside. That happy land must be Arcadia! But as the world means more thoughful and less selfish planted in like manner and named J V. NEVIN by Miss Maggie McCarthy A number of shrubs, vines and

world grows more thoughtful and less selfis vere planted. The ceremony closed with he long metre doxology. Mr. Brosius' address was of course on the this habit of good-natured souls will spread beyond its present limits into areas that shall broaden more and more until the world may

subject of trees ; he referred to their many uses and to the necessity of propagating and preserving them ; he compared them with one day realize the full fruitage looked for nen and women, showing that in many respects they had characteristics which have striking resemblance to those of the human family—some of them being tough and hardy Mr. Houpt being called on made a few remarks-He said the subject of tree planting as the woodman and others tender and delicate as a maiden ; some thorny and repulsive and was a good deal like a tree—it was a big thing, had many branches, reaching in all directions. He told the story of an old man others pleasant and inviting; some fruitful blind and feeble, who in his early life had planted trees in Decrifeld, Mass., and become and others barren as the fig tree that was cursed by the Saviour. He called upon the girls to emulate in their lives the constancy thereby beloved of all the people and is re-garded as the father of the lown. of the everyreen, and in their disposition the beauties of the flowers ; and urges the boys to acquire the stability of the oak and the fruit-The exercises took place in the lower room occupied by the girls' high school. The fulness of the apple. teachers' platform was prettly decorated with

The New Street School.

foliage plants, and the walls were hung with The pupils of Misses Smith, Bushong and fine pictures. The girls occupied seats on Carpenter schools assembled in Miss Emma the west side of the room and the boys on V. Baker's school room at 90'clock this mornthe east. On the platform were the State ing. The room was tastefully decorated, Superintendent Dr. E. E. Higbee ex-State a portrait of Governor Pattison, occupying a Supt. Wickersham, Rev. J. Max Hark, and prominent position, around which was fes-Rev. J. T. Satchell, Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, C. tooned an American flag. A large number of Reimensnyder, City Supt. R. K. Buehrle, plants were arranged on the windows and on and other clergymen, the present officers and stand and added much to the attraction of a number of school directors and teachers of the room. The attendance of directors and patrons was large. Following was the pro-

partons was large. Following was the plo-grame of exercises: Scriptural reading and prayer, Rev. Houpt; song, "Snow drop," by the little ones; ad-dress, by Dr. J. P. Wilkersham; song, "O, Come to the Old Oak Tree," Reading "Forest The exercises at the South Duke street vere held in the room of the boy's secondary school, Mr. Gates principal. The pupils of his school had the room tastefully decorated lymn," Katie Smith ; recitation, the "Ivy with flags and evergreens. The exercises Plant' Charlie McCarter; selections from W. H. Venable, Mary Miley; singing, "Swinging 'Neath the Old Apple Tree;" address, Prof. R. K. Buehrle, Sentiments in benow of the views and trees planted as began at 9 o'clock with the reading of a passage of Scriptures by Rev. Shoemaker, after which Rev. Dr. Greenwald offered prayer. address, Prof. R. K. Buchric, Sentiments in honor of the vines and trees planted as follows: Frances Mundorf, "I name you James Pyle Wickersham; may your shade in future yoars he as grateful as the light which has been kindled by him in whose bonor you have been named." Enos Simmons, "O tree, I name you Robert K. Buchrie; grown in strength and usefulness, even as the in Dr. Shoemaker made a few remarks, after which the Arbor Day address was delivered by Marriott Brosius. The following was the programme of exercises by the pupils of the schools : Recitations by the following pupils of Miss Bandell's primary : Minnie Steen, Rosie Foehl, Geo, Hoefel, Louis Gelzenllch-ter, Carrie Loeb, Sannuel Meister, Christie Haller, William Walter, Flora Rosenstein,

nsefulness, even as he in honor you ar named has us to increase in knowledge." and usefuln-whose honor led us to By pupils of Miss Marshall's school : Reci-tation, "Little by Little," Lula Fiss, Flora Kurtz, Maud Ailes; "The Flower," Alice Clark : "Woodman Spare the Tree," Crecie Warren ; "The Golden Apple," Lolo Charles Stewart, "O tree, I name thee Thaddeus Stevens; be thou like him, a friend of the friendless; stretch out thy branches and yield grateful shade to those for whom he labored." Harry Fentiman, "O vine, whom I name Mosic, "Woodman Spare the Tree." By pupils of Miss Bruning's primary: Recitation, "Woodman Spare That Tree," Arthur Ball, Oscar Smith, James Roumfort, Charles Hauff: "What the Tree Said," Fanny Rothermal, Lillie Gatle, Blanche Skeen, Maggie Miley, Katie Kahler; "The Planting of the Tree," Grace Fasig, David William Cullen Bryant, grow and flourish to rejoice the hearts of this and coming gene-rations even as he whose name you bear rations even as he whose name you bear beautifies their souls with his golden thoughts." Edith Mourer "O vine, I name you Charles Dickens: so creep and eling to this

were held betwe -Recitation-"A Glorious Tree is the Gray Old Oak," by Katle Roth, of Miss Carter's afternoon, in Miss Kate Clifton's school, the pupils of Miss Buckins, Miss Weitzel and Miss Sharp gathering there with Miss Clif-Ariss Sharp gamering there was as follows: Opening address, Rev. C. L. Fry: song, "Come to the Old Oak Tree," schools ; essay, "The Forester," James Withinger ; recita-tion, "Spring," Annie Arnold ; recitation, "The Old Gray Oak," Lillie Gilbertson ; essay, "How Woodman, Spare That Tree," came to be written, Charlie Sweeton; song, "Woodman, Spare That Tree," school essay, "Trees," W. Bulbach; recitation, "Summer Woods," Amanda Parmer ; recita-

"Summer Woods," Amanda Parmer; recita-tion, "Spring," Annie Dorwart; recita-tion, "Trees," John Husson; song, "Swing-ing ' Neath the Old Apple Tree;" recitation, "An April Day," Samuel Storm-feltz; recitation, "Spring," Walter Leonard; recitation, "Planting the Trees," Marion Boyle; recitation, "Forester," Issachar Col-ter; song, "The Brave Old Oak," Miss Clif-ton's school; recitation, "Trees," Howard Eglehart; recitation, John Husson; song, The National Hymn; closing by Rev. Dr. Shumaker and Rev. Em'l Meister. "The trees planted were dedicated to 10

The trees planted were dedicated Thaddeus Stevens and Robert Fulton. West Chestnut Street Schools.

The schools on West Chestnut street their exercises in the building in which Miss Spindler is principal. The room was decorated with flags and evergreens, there being a large tree in each corner of the room, the pillars were twined with tied evergreens, and the pictures on the wall were decked with wreaths and boughs of evergreens and American flags. Several elergymen were present and a num-ber of directors and other friends of educa-tion. A parlor organ placed on the teachers'

platform, was in charge of Prof. F. W. Haas, who led the music. W. H. Levergood, prin cipal of the boys' secondary school, was master Orestantiales, Following is the programme : Music, "America; reading of scripture and prayer, by Rev. Gast; recitation, "Planting of Apple Tree," by Kate Zook, Cora Harnish, Minnie Reese, Lizzie Groff, Mamie Resh, Lizzie Davis and Zillah Cummings; music, Swincing Nusich the Otd Anale Tree." " Swinging 'Neath the Old Apple Tree ; recitation, "An April Day," by Edward Bookmyer ; address, Marriott Brosius, esq. music, "Woodman Spare That Tree :" reci tation, "Forest Hymn," E. L. Roy, of W H. Levergood's school ; recitation, "Monard Oak," Edgar Thompson, of Miss Palmer's school ; music, " Brave Old Oak," by boys' secondary school ; address, Rev. C. E. Houpt; recitation, "Song of the Trees," Mattie Pen dergast, 1da Huber, Miriam Herr, Olivo Dougherty, Mary Ecker; music, "Come to the Old Oak Tree,"

At the close of the indoor exercises, all of which which were of an interesting character, the schools were marched out to the play grounds, where the boys of Mr. Levergood school planted a sugar maple, and named "Buchrie" in honor of the city superinter dent.

The girls of the primary schools als planted a maple, naming it "Grant." Ann Street School.

At the Ann street school, the pupils under Miss Lichty, Miss Stahl, Miss King and Miss McMellan, gathered in Miss Lichty's room, where the exercises were held at 1 o'clock,

Prayer, Rev. J. Y. Mitchell ; song, "Snov Prayer, Rev. J. Y. Mitchell ; song, "Snow-drops," by the schools ; address, Rev. J. Y. Mitchell ; song, "Beautiful Spring," Miss Lichty's school ; address, John A. Coyle ; song, "Swinging 'Neath the Old Apple Tree," by Misses King and McMellan's schools ; recitation, "The Old Oak Tree," by Bernie Honser ; song, "Come to the Old Oak Tree," by Miss Stahl's school ; recita-tion ; "The Groves Were God's First Tem-ples," Edith Weaver ; song, "The Brown Old Oak," by the combined schools ; recita-tion, "Woodman, Spare That Tree," by tion, "Woodman, Spare That Tree," by Odoell Reifsnyder; song, "Woodman, Spare That Tree," combined schools.

Manor Street School

The Manor street school celebrated Arbo Day in Miss Ida Lind's school at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Following was the pro gramme : Scripture lesson and prayer, Rev. gramme : Scripture lesson and prayer, Rev. Shumaker ; singing, "National Hymn;" address, J. W. Byrne ; naming and dedicat-ing the trees ; recitation, "Lily's Ball," John Stahl, Florence Pontz, Fanny McCullon, Lizzle Mutcheler, Willie Dommei, Willie Musketness, Annie Etter, TRden Ream, Laura Bausman, Lottie Scheafer, ; recita-tion. "Trees," Emma Schaefer, ; singing, "Swinging Neath the Old Apple Tree";

vote they formed themselves into an independent association styled "Wheeling Branch of the Nail Feeders' Union of the Ohio Valley."

Counsel for Surgeon General Wales, of Washington, have appealed from the decision of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, discharging the writ of babeas corpus pctitioned for by Wales.

IMPRISONED IN A BURNING MINE. Six Men Under the Earth and Menaced By

Death. LINCOLN, Ill., April 16.-The Lincoln Coal

company's shaft and landing caught fire at 1:50 this morning, and is a mass of flames ; from 10 to 20 miners are at the bottom. Loss over \$100,000. No insurance. The latest dispatch says: The fire was

caused by an explosion of a torch in the oil room. Cages were kept running until a few minutes before the wire cable snapped in two. The men at the bottom were Theodore Reed, John Walsh, Nat Campbell, Mike Savage, Jack Cane and Jerry Comfort. It is thought that they will be saved. The escape shaft, three-quarters of a mile away, connects with the one destroyed, and it is by this avenue that the men will be most likely to

The fire is under control Several streams of water are playing on the ruins. The wives and children of the imprisoned miners are in dreadful suspense. No word has yet been received that the men have reached the escape, but the chances are in their favor.

What An Exploding Lamp Caused.

BRIGHTON, Ont. April 16.-By the explosion of a lamp in Clark's variety hall a fire was started a few minutes before midnight which speedily got beyond control of the limited fire apparatus of the town. In less than three hours Garrison's butcher shop, Clark's variety hall, Mrs. Donaghey's millinery Nesbitt's block, occupied by Snider & Sills, manufacturers of tin ware, and two buildings owned by Mr. Dowler, with the brick corner block, were in ashes. It was feared at one time that many more buildings would be destroyed, but the fire was prevented from crossing the street.

The loss is estimated at \$75,000 and is partially covered by insurance.

A Lancaster Insurance Suit on Trial. PHILADELPHIA, April 16 .- The suit o

Sigle & Morrin, to the use of John Sigle against, the London and Provincial Fire Insurance company, (limited) to re-cover upon a \$5,000 policy of insurance upon a quantity of leaf tobacco stored in a Lancaster warehouse destroyed by fire in March, 1884, was put upon trial before Judge Butler in the United States circuit court this morning, and will probably take up the rest of the session.

Demanding an Increase of Wages

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 16.-Last January the wages of seven hammermen at Liggett' spring and axle works, in Allegheny city, vere reduced 15 per cent., with the under standing that they should be restored when trade brightened up. Yesterday they de-manded the restoration of the 15 per cent. reduction and 5 per cent, additional to make up their loss. They are this morning on a strike, and 250 men are thrown out of work.

The swindlers representing the Standard Machine company of Cleveland are now working in Chester county. Jesse E. Philips, of East Nantmeal township, was browbeaten into signing a note for \$175 for a machine he did not purchase. George Pennypacker, of the same place, refused to pay the price de-manded and the machine was sent back to will be a about 50,000 marks. its owners. -

Reduced to Ashes.

Reduced to Ashes. The body of William Schwaib, which was brought here from Carmansville, New York, for cremation yesterday, was placed in the retort at 4:15 in the afternoon. The ashes were taken out this morning and given to the relatives of the deceased, who leit for their home at 8:10.

England which she insists must be satisfied before she will consent to the ceding of Penideh, may not be viewed in a favorable light by my government. Still I can frankly say that negotiations are proceeding favorably.

Gladstone Denies the Story. LONDON, April 16 .- In the House of Com

mons this afternoon Mr. Gladstone in reply to a question denied the authenticity the telegram from Vienna published by the Daily Telegraph, containing the statement: "That in the czar's opinion war would be deplorable." He said no such com munication had been submitted to him by Baron De Staal and therefore reports of communications from the czar and favorable replies thereto were unfounded. Mr. Glad-

tone further stated that the assertion that Penjdeh had been ceded to Russia was entirely unauthorized.

This announcement was received by nearly the whole House with a volley of hootings and feers and great confusion reigned for some moments when quiet was restored Mr. Gladstone upon again being mestioned refused to further enlighten the House on the present state of the diplomatic controversey.

Docs Russia Desire a Loan ?

LONDON, April 16 .- In both diplomatic financial circles a great deal and of signification is attached to the fact that Baron De Staal dined vesterday with Baron Rothschild. The inference is that Russia wishes to make a war loan, and that Baron De Staal was the bearer of an important-financial proposition from the czar humself.

TRYING TO BLOW UP A HOUSE.

An Explosion Believed to Have Been Aime at Non-Union Glass Blowers.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 16.-An attempt was made last night to blow up the house Mrs. Sandfox, corner of Southern and West street, where were boarding ten non-union glass blowers, who took the places of the strikers at Baner & Company's furnace. A ctin an containing ten pounds of powder had been placed in the cellar, and was fired by a

fuse. The explosion occurred at midnight when all the household had retired, and blew out part of the south wall. The ceilings were considerably cracked, but no person was in jured. Two of the inmates of the house were thrown from their beds by the force of the concussion. It is alleged that the explosion was the work of the striking glass-blowers.

Work of the State Legislatur

HARRISBURG, April 16 .- The House took up its time considering amendments to the general revenue bill relating to liquor

In the Senate the anti-discrimination bill and a bill appropriating \$100,000 for a soldiers' home were favorably reported; the latte with amendment providing for the admission into it of sick as well as indigent soldiers The House admendments to the congressional apportionment bill were soon curred in, all the Republicans voting aye and the Democrats declining to vote.

The Senate bill relieving foreign corpora tions of an office tax, recalled from the governor, was amended so as not to exempt those companies from the payment of the tax now due.

ligher education. The amount

Good For Bismarck.

Frelinghuysen's Condition Uncertain.

NEW YORK, April 16, -- Mr. Frelinghuyser

slightly colder. BERLIN, April 16 .- Prince Bismarck will levote the interest on the fund presented to him on his birthday to the founding of bur saries for students in philology thus sup-porting his cherished ideas in favor of

available

ondition, if changed at all, is improved a trifle. for the southern portion of the Middle Atlan-tic states and for the South Atlantic states, His pulse is normal (84) and his mind is clearer than for several days past. No positive prediction can be made regarding his preceded by light showers during Thursday

DROWNED ON THE OHIO.

Disastrous End of the Rash Experiment of a

Destitute Family. EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 16.—Last Friday group of four persons landed at this city in destitute and starving condition. They were Mrs. Mary Draper and daughter, Mr. Carmichael and niece, Jonnie Davis, They had floated down on a wretched contrivance formed of two canoes, on which a platform had been made. They were cared for by the county authorities, but declined to remain, and on Sunday morning they started on down the river.

They had only reached Diamond island, near West Franklin, where the river is very wide and deep yesterday morning, when the boat was capsized by a sudden squall and all the occupants were thrown into the water. Mrs. Draper and little Jennie Davis sank at once and were drowned. Carmichael succeeded in getting hold of the overturned boats and hung there.

Mrs. Draper's little daughter rose to the surface and Carmichael seized her and succeeded in reaching the shore with her, but she afterwards died from exposure. The bodies of Mrs. Draper and Miss Davis have not yet been found.

The State of the U.S. Treasur

WASHINGTON D. C., April 16,-Treasury balances to-day : Gold coin and bullion, \$242,094,276 ; silver dollars and bullion, \$161, 906,581; fractional silver coins, \$20,801,931 United States notes,] \$44,738,423 ; national bank notes, \$735,572 ; deposits with national bank depositories, \$10,412,404. Total, \$497,-

Certificates outstanding : Gold, \$120,832,-410 ; silver, \$111,660,421 ; currency, \$24,575,-

Internal revenue receipts, \$302,648; cus toms, \$425,473.

Will Not Call an Extra Session

TRENTON, N. J., April 16 .- Governor Abbett has decided that under no circumstances will he call an extra session of the legislature. He says that the fact that the appropriation for the restoration of the state house is too small, is the fault of the legislature, and the nembers must take the consequences

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The Condition of the Barometer and Ther-mometer and Indications for the Morrow. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16 .- For the Middle Atlantic states, fair weather, preceded in the extreme southern portions by local showers, winds generally from north to east, higher barometer, slight changes in temperature, except in extreme northern portion,

Southern Middle States-Local showers and partly cloudy weather, stationery temperature in southern portion, slightly colder in northern portion, variable winds, shifting to northeasterly in the northeast portion, generally higher barometer.

Fair weather prevails this morning on the Atlantic coast, in the lake regions and the East Gulf states, and local rains are reported from all other sections.

For Friday-Clearing weather is indicated night.

the programme being as follows :

The Swindlers in Chester County.