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LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1885.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ARBOR DAY AT THE NORMAL.

INTERESTING EXERCISES AT THE MIL-LERSVILLE SCHOOL.

The "Highee" and "Pattison" Oaks Firmly Planted In the Campus - Musical and Literary Features and the Addresses by the Governor and Others,

After the party from Harrisburg, who visited Lancaster yesterday - including the governor, Senators Stehman, Reyburn, Ross, Harlan, Wagner, Hess, and Representatives Heidelbaugh, Brosius, Davis and Isenberg-had taken dinner at the Stevens ouse, accompanied by the school trustees, Superintendents Higbee, Brecht and Buehrle and some other citizens, they were taken to Millersville in carriages, the ride being greatly enjoyed by the visitors. Arriving at the school they met with a warm welcome from the faculty and more than five hundred students gathered on the campus to greet them. After a short, informal reception the company marched to a spot near the monument, where in a hole dug to receive it State Superintendent Higbee set a stout young oak tree, shoveling the earth about its roots, puddling and packing it. The tree was than formally named "E. E. Higbee," by Principal Shaub, who expressed the hope that it would live, flourish and perpetuate its honored name. Moving to the other side of the grounds, in front of the girls' building, another young oak was planted by Governor Pattison, and it was formally dubbed "Robert E. Pattison," the principal expressing the hope that it would live and flourish and always exert an influence for good, as had the distinguished gentleman in whose honor it had been named; to which the governor gravely responded, "so mote it be.'

The concourse then moved to the chapel, which was very soon filled, and to the audience were distributed very handsome souvenirs of the occasion, in shape of ele-gantly printed programmes of the exercises, containing a copy of the Arbor Day procla-mation and garnished with apt prose and poetical quotations appropriate to Arbor Day. The large stage was decorated with orna-mental and flowering plants, and in the audience were many prominent citizens.

The Chapel Exercises.

The Normal school choir sang the hymn "When Trees Are Crowned :" after which Rev. J. P. Stein, of the Reformed church, Millersville, offered prayer.

Prof. Shaub then made the opening address of the occasion. He explained at length the significance of Arbor Day ; he dwelt upon the utility and the sentiment of tree planting, the uses of recreations with nature, and

warmly welcomed the governor and other guests to the festivities of the occasion and the hospitalities of the institution. Misses Maie Close and Lilian K narss sang a duet, Geo. P. Morris' "Woodman Spare That Tree;" music from Bellini's opera "The Strancer" Stranger.

State Supt. Highee, then spoke briefly but effectively; in the same strain as his remarks at the high school, published in Thursday's He warned the pupils to derly care for the oaks INTELLIGENCER. watch well and tenderly care for the oaks planted to-day, if they expected their school to "pass" the coming state examination ; and when he was gone he hoped his oak would bear rich crops of acorns and afford shelter for the sap-suckers. He urged upon the future teachers the policy of taking their hildren out at least once a month in the milder seasons to study the secrets of nature and to learn the lessons of the fields and woods. He spoke beautifully of the different plants and trees, and his fine poetic fancies and earnest eloquent manner won for him continued plaudits when he concluded his brief address

"Sentiments," consisting mainly of poetic quotations relating to the beauty and uses of trees, were then offered by Misses Neff, Kline, Wales, Bartine, Bell, Barnhart, Fobes, Jadwin and Landes, and Messrs, Burkhold er, Getz, Phillips, Hertz, Wolfgang, Fore-man, Young and McComb.

the day and occasion as in Lancaster and vicinity. In Altoona, Allentown, Ashland, OLD LANCASTER'S SOCIETY. Carlisle, Coatesville, Danville, Doylestown, Easton, Eife, Lebanon, Milton, West Chester, Shamokin and other Pennsylvania towns the public schools led in the observance.

the public schools led in the observance. Dispatches from Bedford, Butler, Char-field, Connellsville, Dauphin, DuBb's, Greensburg, Hazleton, Johnstown, Maßch Chunk, Mercer, Millord, Philipsburg, Potts-town, Pottsville, Titasville, Tunkhannock, Uniontown and Watsontown report no ob-servance of the day ; hard frost and snow interfering in the higher elevations and lati-tudes while in one or time, instance the an tudes, while in one or two instances the an-nouncement was made that the towns are well supplied with shade.

In Lancaster County. Grace Lutheran church school, of this city, bserved Arbor Day by meeting in the school room, and having an entertainment consist-ing of singing several tree songs, recitations on the same subject and an address (by Rev. C. E. Houpt, pastor of Graze church. Two shade trees and a number of vines were planted on the premises, and the exercises closed with the singing of the hymn, " In the Vineyard of Our Father." In Marietta nine trees were planted, one for each public school. There was appropriate music and addresses were made by Dr. H. E. Norris, Rev. George M. Hickman, D. B. Case and Prof. Geist. In Manbeim borough six evergreen were planted on the ground of the public schools, and called by names familiar in educational circles : Shaub, Brecht, Brooks, Wickersham and Stevens, Revs. Dr. Willard, H. S. room, and having an entertainment consist-

The Lancaster

and Stevens, Revs, Dr. Willard, H. S. Danner and A. Klino made addresses, Under direction of Gabriel Moyer, teacher, the Garfield school, in Rapho, set out thirty-sis teac

six trees. In New Holland there was no special ob-servance of the day; but some individuals

planted trees, The Strasburg school board were requested

to plant trees, etc., on the school grounds, but had anticipated "Arbor Day" ten years ago and have now twenty-two fine trees on the grounds. the grounds. In Hempfield there was no special ob-servance of Arbor Day. Quite a number of individuals observed it, however, in plant-ing trees, and shrubs in the village of Rohers-town, and especially in the surrounding country. Mr. D. D. Herr, nurseryman, one and a half miles south of the village, sold between 1,500 and 2,000 trees. Wednesday and Thursday, which is far in excess of his sales Thursday, which is far in excess of his sales

Arbor Day wo previous days. Arbor Day was observed in Mountville and vicinity by the planting of trees. There were trees planted through all the streets of Mountville, and 68 in the school yard. Mr. John S. Hoover set out 20 and all of his neighbors planted neighbors planted.

In Clay township H. L. Erb planted fifty In Clay township R. L. Erb planted nity locust and fruit trees; and has 100 more to be set out when the ground is in better condi-tion. Geo. W. Steinmetz planted some shade and ornamental trees. John F. Hartranft planted six cherry and some peach; (he is not the ex-governor but a consistent Demo-

erat.) In Quarryville the grounds of the National ank were planted with trees, maples and horse-chestnut in front and fruit trees in the rear grounds. G. W. Hensel planted both shade and fruit, as did G. J. P. Raub, Dr. L. M. Peters and L. T. Hensel, D. D. Hess, Dr. H. E. Raub and in fact nearly everybody lanted more or less. Over the whole lower end of the county

large numbers of trees and shrubbery were set out ; and a big run was made on all the forme nurseries. During the last four years farmers have been paying a good deal of at-tentiou to the planting of fruit and to the planting of shade along the roads. Jas. Mc-Cullough, Colerain, the old Democratic war horse, scarcely had room on his premises for any more trees, but he and his two sons Mr. Calvin Co

Mr. Calvin Cooper, the nurseyman at Bird in-Hand, writes us: Tree planting on "Arbor Day" seemed to have impressed the people with the idea that this is the only day to thant if wa may index by the unrelay to plant, if we may judge by the unpre edented rush at the nursery the last few days. The large order by the Laneaster school board and others for the school houses in the city, the great tree planting at Heller's

SOME INTERESTING FEMININE COR RESPONDENCE EIGHTY YEARS AGO.

The Gossip of 1804-A Bridal Dress in th Olden Time-A Lancaster Wedding in 1810 Some Interesting Passages from Well Worn Letters.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin prints some interesting letters, which it says were part of the contents of a package of correspon

dence written eighty years ago by a young lady in Lancaster to a lady friend, who died recently nearly a hundred years old, and who in her youth was at home at a famous "Furnace," where she had little society, and her Lancaster friends were her resource for news and for dress and all the dear little fem inine requirements. There were no postal conveniences then and letters had to be sent between the city and the furnace, by the chance opportunities of travellers, or by the 'waggoner" who made frequent trips for supplies. In most of these letters mention is made of the "waggoner" who was, eighty years ago, a whole postoffice department to

the people of the interior of Pennsylvania. LANCASTER GAVETIES IN 1804.

In a letter dated March 19th, 1804, is the following description of the winter gayeties of Lancaster : "We have been unusually gay for three or

"We have been unusually gay for three or four weeks. Besides the publick balls, we have had two Practicings and two private parties. At the Miss—'s we had a most delightful evening and danced until two o'clock. On Thursday Mrs.—gave a ball, at which were five and twenty ladies and eighteen gentleman. At both of these the public balls, and i enjoyed myself extremely. The little queen, Mrs.—, was at both, and dressed most elegantly. She wore a white satin, with a black crape dress over it, cut satin, with a black crape dress over it, cut off before at the knees, with a train two yards long, trimmed with black fringe. The dress was cut very low before and behind; no lace or handkerchief on her neck, but a row beads, with a large gold cross suspended from it: on her head a wig, with a piece of

black crape, fastened with a gold comb at one side, and hanging to the floor. She looked very handsome. She dances in an entirely new style, and does the Waltz step, which I think very pretty." A BRIDAL DRESS IN 1805.

Here is a little description of a wedding, om a letter written in 1805 : "There were six and thirty people present. The bride looked very well. Her dress was white Mantua, with a very elegant mull-mull muslin over it; white shoes and a cord and tassel around her head. Her attendants were (here three ladies are named.) 'The bride saw morning company at her father's and

the groom had punch-drinking in the even-ing. She went to her own house and saw company there last evening." **FASHIONS AND DRESS EIGHTY YEARS AGO** " There are a number of hats of all descrip tions in town. Were you here I think you ould please yourself very soon. They are worn very large and quite round, with very little trimming. They are of the Leghorn,

Dunstable and diamond straw. The latter are handsome but not very durable and soon turn vellow. If you wish a hat very much and cannot come to town, and will trust to my taste, I will get one with pleasure. But I think you might come now the reads are good and the weather fine." A letter written in December, 1801, says

"I send by Dr. _____ one of Mary's frocks, You must make yours just as your pink one is made, only long sleeves, with a little over-sleeve about as long as the short ones in your pink. Make the long sleeves though like a wrapper sleeve, and the stuff cater-cornered ; it has a pretty effect. Or you may make the upper sleeve as Mary's is, omitting the but tons, and the long sleeve straight."

A LANCASTER WEDDING IN 181

bave been compelled to hurry off a few lines. "I wish you would send me something new to read. I am saily at a loss at present. As I have not leisure or attention for any but light reading, can't you beg, borrow, or steal some entertaining novels to send? They shall be carefully returned. Do compassion-ately write to me frequently. If your dear mamma is with you give my most affection-ate love to her. Say something clever for me me to your *Cara Spose*. My love to the boys, particularly to George, my intended. I expect they often go to see you. Do burn this scrawi, for the Honor of your friend. That Health and Happiness be your portion, prays ever your truly sincere, ""

NEWS FROM THE GAP.

The Entertainment by the Hotchkiss Family. A Much-Needed Road. GAP, April 16, —The Hotchkiss family gave

one of their enjoyable entertainments in the Bellevue Presbyterian church at Gap, on Tuesday evening, to a small but appreciative audience. The family consists of four ladies and two gentlemen, and the skill manifested in the performance on the eight or ten differ a the performance on the structure wonderful. Mr. Jacob Pickle is lying scriously ill at this home on the Wharton farm near Gap.

The pennsylvania railroad company is making a first-class road from Bellvue to Gap, doing away with the dangerous road crossings that the people of Gap and vicinity had to fear when driving. Many narrow escapes were made by attempting to cross the railroad near train time. The bridge obviates all danger. The new store of Shimp & Barr, in the

bank building, will soon be open for busi-ness. They have received their stock of ness, goods. Christian Fox has opened a sewing machine

agency and piano and organ store in the rooms formerly occupied by Mr. Henry Fox

as a clothing store. Mr. Henry Fox has removed his clothing store to the bank building, where he has also pened a fine restaurant. Edward Linville is still quite helples

Edward Linville is still quite helpices from the recent burglarious attack made upon him. He is able to sit up occasionally. The house of Samuel Worst near Pequea meeting house, was injured by fire on the morning of the Hih. They had been smoking meat in the kitchen fire-place and went to bed thinking all safe. The boys, who sleept over the kitchen were awakened about three o'clock by the fire below, and attempted to go down stairs but found the lower regions too hot for them found the lower regions too bot for them and they jumped out the second story win-dows and aroused the rest of the household. The fire was put out, but in a few minutes longer would have been beyond their con-trol. The meat of three pigs was destroyed and the mantle piece and a part of the floor above burned away. Loss not heavy. In-sured in Salisbury township company.

ADMITS HIMSELF A FORGER

Joseph Herzog Confesses That He Forged the Baumgardner Paper.

In pursuance of the rule granted to take testimony in the suits of the Lancaster County National bank vs. Henry Baumgardner, the testimony of Joseph Herzog was taken in the office of the county prison on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Baumgardner was represented by Geo. Nauman, the County bank by Wm. Aug Atlee, and William A. Wilson was present as the adviser of Herzog. The suita are brought to recover \$9,000, the face value of 18 prominissory notes, dis-counted by that bank and bearing the en-dorsement of Mr. Baumgardner. The notes went to protest, Mr. Baumgardner refusing on the ground that his name had ged by Joseph Herzog. By the paymes been forged by Joseph Herzog. By the testimony taken Herzog confesses and admits under oath that he perpetrated the forgeries. The testimony will be filed and used in the rial of the suits.

Base Ball Briefs.

The season will be opened in this city tomorrow when the Quaker City club plays the Lancaster at McGrann's park. The visiting team is the one which will represent Wil-

A LARGE BARN BURNED

OGETHER WITH TWO FRAME TOBACCO HOUSES AND OTHER BUILDINGS.

Intelligencer.

wo Hundred Cases of Old Tobacco an Twenty Acres of '84 Crop Consumed-The Serious Loss of Israel Landis and Henry Horting, His Tenant Farmer,

Between 9 and 10 o'clock Thursday night the large frame barn on the farm of Israel L. Landis, in Manheim township, about three miles north of this city, was discovered to be on fire and in a short time thereafter was a mass of ruins, together with its contents, Two large tobacco houses, corn barn, straw shed and other buildings connected with and adjacent to the barn were also burned.

The barn was 112 feet in length, the lower story being of stone. It was an old structure but a very complete one, additions having been built to it from time to time. It contained a considerable quantity of hay, straw, and other produce. The tobacco houses con tained about 200 cases of old tobacco and 20 acres of the crop of 1884. The loss is very heavy and is partly covered by insurance in the Penn township, the Manheim Mutual, and other companies. Mr. Landis was at Harrisburg Thursday

and was on his way home at the time of the fire. He saw the light of the burning build-ings from the car window, but did not know that it was his own property that was being destroyed

estroyed. We learn from him that the contents of the We learn from him that the contents of the burned buildings were 125 cases of '82 and 25 cases of '83 tobacco ; the crop of tobacco cut from 18 acres last fail, nearly all of which was stripped and ready for market; 500 bushels of corn belonging to Mr. Landis; 400 bushels of wheat, one-half of which belonged to Mr. Landis and the other half to Hiram Horting, who works the farm on the shares. Mr. Horting loses also two reapers, two large wagons a horsonower, corn sheller, thresh wagons, a horse-power, corn sheller, thresh-ing machine, shovels, rakes, and a large number of other farm implements, and about fifty chickens, which perished in the

flames. Mr. Landis has the following insurances, all in the Penn Mutual insurance company : On the barn, \$2,000 ; on the straw shed, hay shed and tobacco warehouse, \$000 ; on frame tobacco house, \$250; on corn barn, \$500; on half the contents of wheat and corn in the barn, \$350; on hay and straw, \$200; on the cased tobacco and his share of the loose tobacco he has a total insurance of \$5,075, but of this amount \$1,000 was on tobacco that had been insured in one building and removed to another. The insurance will nearly cover the loss on the tobacco, but will not cover the loss on the buildings. It is believed the fire was of incendiary

origin, as there was no fire in the building and no one of the farm hands had been in the barn with a light during the evening. When discovered the upper part of the building was in flames, and it appears to have been there that the incendiary applied the torch, so that it would be impossible for any one to reach and extinguish the flames.

The live stock was all safely removed from the stables before the flames reached them. The farm was in charge of Henry Horting, a tenant farmer, who loses heavily, but has some insurance. The extent of his loss has not been ascertained. Mr. Horting has been

pecilarly unfortunate, as it is only a few years ago that he was burned out while farming in West Lampeter, and was uninsured. The light from the burning buildings was plainly seen in this city, and an alarm was struck from box 45 situated and Frederick and Marketstreets. The firemen ran out with their apparatus as far as Frederick street and then returned.

Harness Tampered With.

When the alarm of fire was struck and the driver of No. 4 engine attempted to harness his horses he discovered that his harness had been tampered with, and good deal of time was lost

UNDER AN AVALANCRE OF SNOW. The Frightful Accident to a Gang of Labore in a Colorado Cut. DENVER, Col., April 17 .- A wreak train of

the Highline division of the Denver d South Park railroad, left Wheeler's yesterday, for Kokomo, where the company has been al work for nearly ten days tunneling through-out the parts which blockaded the road. Some sixty laborers were riding on flat cars. While the train was running through a cut where the snow towered 30 or 40 feet above the track, the fireman's elbow, which projected from the cab window, grazed the soft snow, and in an instant a hugh avalanche of snow boulders

and gravel came thundering down, knocking the fireman off the seat and brushing many of the laborers from the cars against the op-posite bank, where they were buried in the snow. The engineer, who was unhurt, quickly brought the train to a stop. Those who were unhurt went to work at once to rescue the unfortunates, and the engine was sent to Breckenridge for reinford and physicians. Only one man, Chas. Klaus was killed outright. He was forced from the

ars and ground under the wheels. The wounded are : James MacMahon, fire man, severely injured internally and otherwise ; John Hollegan, both legs broken and body crushed about the hips; C. S. Rhodes, external injuries; C. S. Baker, breast and side crushed; M. Reid, severe scalp

wounds, These men it is thought will die. A large number received injuries which although painful are not necessarily fatal.

A RICH MERCHANT'S DOWNFALL.

How a Wealthy Swede Fell From Opulence (Abject Poverty.

CRICAGO, Ill., April 17.- A man prema turely gray, ragged and unkempt, was a prisoner in a South Side police court yesterday. A charge of vagrancy was preferred by a policeman, who had found him sleeping in a hallway. He was in great distress, and was about to say something to the judge when his emotion overcame him. The court was about to pass the usual sentence, when the man was recognized by a member of the Citizen's league, who secured his discharge. The man, Oscar Forberg, was formerly a wealthy merchant in Westmanland, Sweden, near

the country seat of Oscar II, and he supplied the retinue of the royal domain. Unfortu nate speculation ruined him and he drifted to America. For ten years he has lived in Chicago. Unable to engage in business he took to drink in his despair, and has for

years been a tramp.

board and drowned."

DROWNING ITS ENEMIES.

Officers of the Colombian Government Throw 100 Rebels Into the Sca.

CHICAGO, April 17 .- A special to the Tones from the City of Mexico, says : " When the troops of the Colombian government finally entered Colon after it had been burned by the rebels under the leadership of Preston they captured several squads of the rebels During the past ten days the number of these prisoners has been considerably augmented by the receipt of straggling rebels captured in surrounding districts. It is not known now just how many rebels were thus held prisoners at Colon, but good authorities place the number at about 400. Authentic infor mation reached this city Wednesday night that the officers of the Colombian government selected one hundred of the worst rebels mprisoned at Colon, and placing them on board a steamer carried them out into the bay, where the entire 100 were thrown over-

How a Co'orado Jailbird Escaped. DENVER young horse thief employed outside the Colorado penitentiary in the stone quarry under a guard, managed to a don dress concealed for him by an unknown confederate. He soon passed the guards and escaped When his absence became known the guards could only remember that a person clad in an ill-fitting suit and with a package of papers thrust in each pocket of his coat had appeared from an unknown quarter, but they did not suspect him. They joked about the style of his clothes and let him pass.

GRANT GAINING STRENGTH.

REMARABLE EXHIBITION OF HIS ROLD UPON LIPE.

After a Good Night's Rest He Puts On His Clothes This Morning and Goes Down States to Take Breakfast With His Family, to Their Delight.

NEW YORK, April 17, 8:30 A. M.-General Grant has had a very refreshing sleep. He says he has rested better than for many nights and feels strong enough to get up and dress for the day. He has taken his nourishment without pain in swallowing, and has not since midnight been disturbed by coughng. Pulse and temperature unchar G. F. SHRADY, M. D.

Gen. Grant passed a comfortable night and this morning expressed himself as gaining rapidly in strength, and feeling very much better. At nine o'clock Dr. Shrady was met coming from the house. He stated to the pited Press reporter that the general's contition had vastly improved. Ex-Senator Chaffee, who was met a few moments later, was asked what he had to say in regard to the assertion that the disease from which Gen. Grant is suffering is not cancer but a rpuble that arose from bad blood, somewhat like scrofula. The senator replied, "not being a physician. I can't say.'

"When the the general arose this morning' said Harrison, "he insisted on getting up and at once proceeded to put on his clothes with an alacrity that was truly astonishing. After dressing he spent the time in walking up and down the room, now and then going to the window and gazing out on the street and at the passers by. When breakfast was ready, instead of having it brought into his room he expressed the desire to eat his meal at the family board, and picking up his cane went fown to breakfast leaning on the arm of Col Fred."

At the table Mrs. Sartorius, looking bright nd happy, sat next the general and adninistered to his wants.

Mrs. Grant, who has been looking sad for he past month, smiled and was in a cheerful The happy family partook of the meal with

greater relish than for many a long day.

THE BIG BUFFALO FIRE.

Paper's Abbreviated Form-The Losses and the Insurances.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 17 .- A fire in Buffalolast night destroyed the Morning Express building, occupied by that journal, a job printing office, two lithograph offices and the O'Neil Wagon company. The fire was caused by the ignition of oil tanks above the printers' cases while lightning the lamps in e news room. The fire spread so rapidly that the reporters and editors who were in the building had barely time to escape with their lives, and George E. Matthews, one of he proprietors, had his face badly scorched. The Express this morning appears in an atbreviated form of four pages from the "Courier" company. It estimates the logses by last evening's fire as follows : Loss on new building \$30,000 : on old building, \$25,000 ; on plant, \$15,000 ; Matthews, North-rup & Co.'s loss on plant is \$70,000 ; Henry Shaub & Co's \$5,000 : Dunsden & Co., litho-graphers, loss \$10,000 : the forces average graphers, loss \$40,000 ; other losses aggregate \$10,000.

Insurance on new buildings, \$25,000, old building, \$40,000. Mr. J. N. Matthew's insurance \$27,000; Matthew Northrup & Co., \$90-000 : Dunstan & Co., \$22,000 ; Henry Straub. & Co., 7,000. The minor losses are mostly covered by insurance. The Express office is located at 229 until other arrangements can be made A REPORTER UNDER A BURNED BUILDING. At 1:30 this afternoon the fire department was called out to the ruins of the Morning Express. The floors of the east end of the building and the division walls gave way with a crash. Several men were about the ruins at the time, and Mr. Charles Dobbins an Express reporter was caught by the falling mass. Firemen are now working to release him, but it is doubtful if he will be taken out alive. Several other men employed cleaning up the debris of last night's fire are missing, but whether they are under the walls or not is not known. LATER - Chas. H. Dobbins, who was buried in the ruins, was taken out at 2:15 p. m. unhurt.

THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH.

After Miss Close had sung in admirable manner, ""With Verdure Clad," from Haydn's oratorio, "Creation," and responded to an encore, the governor was introduced and received with warm applause. He jocosely alluded to Dr. Higbee's tree planting, and after some humorous remarks, passed to a consideration of the state's legal holidays and their significance. To the present list-New Year, the day of resolutions; February Twenty-second and its memories of Washington; Decoration Day; Fourth of July, the anniversary of patriotism: Thanksgiving, the festival of reverence, and Christmas the day of peace—it is now pro-posed to add Arbor Day. He traced the tree in history, since the day when the Lord planted a garden eastward in Eden, "with trees pleasant to the sight and good for food," Abraham dwelt under the oaks of Moriah and pitched his tent amid the forest trees; Deborah dwelt under the palm, and the cedars of Lebauon were a glory to the Jewish race forever. From out the forests of Northern Europe had proceeded the great peo-ples who had overrun ancient civilization; and with the rise, the progress and develop-ment of forests were closely associated the rise, the progress and decay of nations. With the destruction of forests had come desola-tion and natural decay. It was the work of the highest civilization to restore the wasted timber lands. The mineral forests and luxu-riant vegetation of America had been among The shift of a strain of the new people. John Smith found them in Virginia and to Wm. Penn they were among the bost of Penn-sylvania's characteristics. The sun and rivers that were witnesses to his treaty under the elm are with us, but the third witness, the words has passed away. It is the nurthe woods, has passed away. It is the pur-pose of Arbor Day to restore it, in some de-gree at least. Then 90 per cent. of our lands were forest ; 70 per cent. has since been cut off. Even in those days of timber plenitude Penn directed one-fourth to be retained in timber ; there were fines for the reckless cutting down of trees and penalties for making fires in the woods. Science has demonstrated the utility of preserving at least one are in four in forests; and that the ruthless waste of the timber lands will decrease the rain fall and dry up the fountains of our water sup-ply. Nebraska and Kansas imangurated the Arbor Days to restore the waste and the pri-vation of treeless lands. In thirteen years Nebraska has set out 420,000 acres of forest Nebraska has set out 120,000 acres of lorest, on its first day it planted over 12,000,000 trees. Kansas has 200,000 acres of forest. Such restoration is needed when it is re-membered that 3,000,000 acres of woods are cut off annually in this country, and in view of the countless uses of wood in the arts this exhaustion cannot are on forever without new strongies. In congo on forever without new supplies. In con clusion he urged interest in Arbor Day, thi and succeeding years, upon all "itizens, and he felt sure if it was taken held of by the million school children and the twenty thousand teachers of the common wealth, it could not fail to be a lasting institution and permanent success.

The governor was loudly cheered ; and after Mr. Shaub had returned the thanks of the faculty to the visitors and to all who had belped to make the occasion a success, the choir sang "A Song for the Oak" and the audience was dismissed.

Visiting the Home.

The party of visitors were entertained a supper at the Normal ; and about 6 p. m. left Lancaster. They were driven out to the Children's Home ; where the inmates of that institution were gathered into the school room. Representative Davis and Senate Clerk Cochran made brief remarks explaining the objects of the home, its origin and plan and the governor made an appropriate ad-dress to the children. The whole party seemed to be very favorably impressed with the order, the cleantiness, the economy and the admirable system which prevails at the home. The rtarrisburg visitors left the city at 7;40 p. m.

ARBOR DAY ELSEWHERE The Observance of The Occasion In Other Parts

of the State.

In Philadelphia yesterday a good many trees were planted by school children, but h no part of the state does there seem to have been such a general popular celebration of two hours.

church, in Upper Leacock township, an dozens of small lots by individuals, made rush upon us far beyond expectations. One ambitious youth who did not have the means to buy, was found on the road side by the nursery, endeavoring to dig a stray honey. suckle, to plant as a memento of Governor Pattison's "Arbor Day." Mrs. Cooper gen-erously brought him inside and assisted him to get a good plant, much to his joy and grati-

In Littiz, Arbor Day was fully observed by the public schools. The directors had procured 15 shade trees, the number re-quired to fill the vacant places, and holes were made ready; at three o'clock, all the pupils with their teachers and many patrons assembled in the grammar school, where a number of recitations, interspersed with vocal music, suitable to the day, were given, after which the company repaired to the grounds, where the planting was performed by the pupils. After the trees were planted a num-ber of vines and shrubbery contributed by patrons were also planted. Many citizens patrons were also planted. Many citizens also observed the day by planting trees, which would probably have been neglected had not the governor called their attention to the matter. The planting of fruit and or-namental trees, has however not all been confined to Arbor Day. Mr. Allen Zook, nursery agent, sold and delivered in Lititz, and vicinity about two thousand trees, which if all planted into one field would form an extensive orchard. extensive orchard.

How "Arbor Day" Originated.

Hon. J. Stirling Morton, of Nebraska, originator of "Arbor Day," is one of the most original men in the West, Arbor Day was suggested to him by the fact that we have so many holidays which result in no practical benefit. He began treeplanting upon his own place when Nebraska was a territory, and it was through his investigations tory, and it was through his investigations in this direction that he finally conceived the idea of Arbor Day. He was one of the first men in Nebraska to plant fruit trees. His neighbors all laughed at him say-ing that fruit trees could not live upon the cold and bleak prairies. Yet Mr. Morton has lived to see hundreds of acres of all kinds of Northern fruits growing in great invariance and plenty about his beautiful kinds of Northern fruits growing in great luxuriance and plenty about his beautiful country place. This place is named Arbor Lodge. The custom which he began at his own place gradually extended throughout the state, through his earnest and elo-quent advocacy. He persuaded the legislature to offer inducements for the state inducements for tree-planting Probably no one thing has more conspired to secure the pros-perity of Nebraska than this now universal custom of tree-planting. The day has been taken up by other Western states and is now one of the great holidays of the West. Three years ago, when Mr. Morton was fifty years of age, he planted with his own hand a tree for each year of his life. The great labor of this nursual task year nearly closed labor of this unusual task very nearly closed

NEWS FROM NEAR PLACES

his career.

Lizzie Wire, an eight-year-old child, was struck by an engine in York, on Thursday, and died from the effects of the shock. The Parkesburg *Record* is the name of a bright little paper that has made its appear-ance in that thriving Chester county town. Guy's hotel, on Seventh street, just above Chestnut street, Philadelphia, once one of the best known and nost popular down-

Chestnut street, Philadelphia, once one of the best known and most popular down-town hotels, is to be closed to-day. George J. Shimer, proprietor of Shimer's foundry, located near Freemansburg, died Thursday, at his home in West Bethlehem. He was well-known throughout the state. John Kuntz, aged 12 years, was smothered to death near Norrisjown on Wednesday evening, by slipping into a funnel leading from a bran bin on the second floor of a barn to a feed box on the first floor.

from a bran on on the second noor of a barn to a feed box on the first floor. Jacob Geiger, aged 75 years, a prominent citizen of Hamburg, Berks county, died on Wednesday. He was a well-known contrac-tor on the Reading railroad and Schuylkill canal at the time of their construction, and here constructed a flouring mill.

canal at the time of their construction, and long operated a flouring mill. St. John's Episcopal church in York was consecrated on Thursday with impressive services by Rt. Rev. M. A. DeWolfe Howe, bishop of the diocese, assisted by Rt. Rev. G. K. Dunlop, bishop of Arizona and New Mexico. Rev. F. J. C. Moran, of Columbia, assisted at the services. ted at the services.

Railroad Accident.

At half-past ten o'clock Thursday night extra freight train No.1,000 west, ran into ex-tra freigh? 85 west, at Glen Loch, twrecking two cars and blocking the middle track for

The letter of the latest date, written after he lady to whom all were addressed was married, is from another correspondent in Lancaster, describing the wedding of a sister of the writer. It is in itself so good at llustration of the old-fashioned, formal polite letter-writing style, that it is copied

here with but few omissions : "I was so much engaged the Day mylloved friend's last favour came to hand, that I could not, as I wished, obey the impulse o gratitude which prompted my writing by the eturn of the messenger. 1 of late write so seldom and have got so much out of the habit of it, that I should never defer it ; for if I neglect it one day, I feel less inclination for t the next, and so on till the idea almost becomes burthensome. This proves the folly of prograstination. You know, my loved girl, how greatly I am secluded, and how far removed from news of any kind to en-liven a letter; so that it would require a more brilliant fancy and active mind than your C. possesses to make her a tolerable correspon-dent situated as she now is. Solitude, 'ii said, *is the* Nurse of Thought. I am sure 'tis not the Parent of expression. My own ex-perience verifies what the sublime Young

" Thoughts shut up want air spoil. Like bales of goods unoven'd to the Sun

"But I mean not to apologize to my friend, trusting to her affection for my excuse. I merely meant to let her see I was conscious of the Insipidity of my scrawls. But enough. Tell your share of the world that I was more than half offended at him for not bringing you to see us ere he took you hot "Yes, my friend, the sweet Mary has now relinquished the name of ----- for that of

They had quite a merry wedding She had six Bridesmaids and five Grooms She had six Bridesmans and twe foroms-men. The sixth, Count of ——, did not attend. At seven in the evening the com-pany assembled, and she entered the Room followed by her bridesmaids and grooms-men. Her dress was white satin without any ornaments; a quilled band of the same across her forchead, with a bunch of the real common bandwar way the loft are of jessamine hanging over the left eye. Of course she looked charming. Her dress was plain but elegant. On her appearance the company all rose and the ceremony was performed. After congratulations refresh-ments were served round, and as the About nine 'musick was heard and the girls jump'd up delighted with the sound and, with their Partners, tript through the mazes of the merry'dance. Mrs. — and mazes of the merry dance. Mrs. — and Mrs. — led off; the bride followed. Then cousin G., throwing off her shoes, danced in her stocking feet. (This was supposed to be a charm to secure the marriage of the first bridesmaid before the end of a year.) They

cept it up till twelve and then retired. The kept it up thi twelve and then redred. The next morning the gentlemen were there to punch-drinking, and cold snack. After the males had bid adieu, the girls surrounded the table and made noise enough to rouse the neighbourhood. The following day she the neighbourhood. The followin day she seen (*sic*) her company, and Friday night they had a ball. Saturday they had an ele-gant dinner at Mrs.—, and they say there never was a more merry party. The day of the marriage the bride was presented with a piece of elegant poetry, composed by Miss.—, It is published and you proba-bly have seen it, or I would send you a copy. There was another piece on the occasion in-serted in the Papers. I know not its author. The match, I am told, was much approved by all her relations. — "I thank you my Dear Friend, for your friendly and repeated invitations to your home. Believe me, my love, with pleasure would I avail myself of them, could I leave home. But that is impossible this winter. The Amusements you hold out as Induce-ments are trifling when put in the scale with the pleasure your Society would afford. That it would afford. That

the pleasure your *Society* would afford. *That* attone would prove sufficient Inducement, But I must withstand the solicitation of my Friends at? Phila. and Lancaster with yours, and be content to spend the gloom of winter in the chamber of sickness. Mr. G.'s Death must bace been very unexpected. Death

must have been very unexpected. Death sooner or later makes sad inreads into the Happiness of every family, as I have, alas! experienced. It has has left a wound, though

seared over by Time, is not yet cured. But I will quit a subject so replete with melan-choly recollections. "I intended writing you a long Letter by Mr. — But he starts early in the morn-ing, and Company sat with us till late. So I

minuton in the Eastern League, and co number of well known players No club is fooling away time that plays with the Nationals, of Washington, and Pro-

vidence found that out vesterday when they were defeated by the score of 3 to 2 in fourteen innings. The Athletics defeated the Philadelphia by

8 to 3. Other games were : at Newark : Metro-politans, 16, Newark, 5; at Birmingham, (Aia.):Memphis, 13, Birmingham, 6; at Pittsourg : Buffalo, 1, Allegheny, 0; at Brooklyn : Brooklyn, 4, Trenton, 0; at Columbus, (Ga.); Nashville, 6, Columbus, 2; at Augusta; Atlan-ic, 6, Augusta,3 ; at New York ; New York, Bridgeport, 3, The Lancaster club started for Brooklyn at

10 this morning. Purcell was yesterday released by the Phil-adelphias. Several cluts are after him, but it is probable he will join Lucas' team. Anrows will have to go next. The Philadelphia nine are changed around 5 often by their eccentric manager that it is o wonder they do not play better.

Judge Patterson as a Peacemaker

Maggie and John Schutt, aged 10 and 3 years, were before Judge Patterson, on a wri of habeas corpus this morning. The children have been living with the mother, since her separation from Andrew Schutt, her husband. The parties separated on January 9, and the father makes his home with his son, while the mother lives with her brother. Af-ter hearing all the testimony in the case, Judge Patterson endeavored to have Mr. and Mrs, Schutt compromise their difficulties and again live together as man and wife. He was not successful, however, and he continued the case until to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, to give the parties an opportunity to effect a reconciliation. reconciliation.

Lamp Committee Organized.

lamp committee of councils were alled together last evening for organization. The committee consists of Wm. Riddle and Frank Remley, of select council, and Dr Bolenius and John B. Long, of common council, Mr. Riddle nominated Long fo chairman and Long nominated Dr. Bolenius The roll was called and it was found that Riddle and Remly voted for Long. Mr. Long voted for Bolenius and Bolenius had the ba taste to vote for himself. He did a simila thing on the second ballot and the committe adjourned without an organization having been effected.

Fine Horses.

Fiss & Doerr shipped eighteen head o heavy horses to New York and they have a number at their stables which will be sen to-morrow. Among the latter are a tremen dous pair of heavy-weights, which are worth a visit to the stables to see. They were pur chased yesterday from Bruner & Bro., o Columbia, for a good round figure. The an-imals are dark iron-grays and weighed 3,527 pounds yesterday. They are but four years old and perfectly sound. Messrs. Bruner purchased them at a horse sale at the Key-stene house, this city, over a year ago, and here house here working every day since they have been working every day since.

The Hazen Verdict Approve

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.-Presiden Cleveland to-day approved the findings of the court-martial in the case of General Hazen, charged with conduct prejudicial to military discipline. The court found Hazen guilty and sentenced him to be reprimanded. The president approved the findings and in issuing the order of reprimand, comments upor the demoralizing tendency of unauthorized and captious criticism of superiors.

Desperate Attempts at Suicide

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 17-Edward Legrand, the son of a wealthy and respecta ble family here, now serving a term in jail for forging his father's name to a note, attempted suicide last night by swallowing a paper of carpet-tacks, and afterwards trying o hang himself with a sheet. The watchman rescued him while in the last act. He is in a precarious condition.

At the Station House.

One drunk and seventeen vagrants were the inmates of the station house last night. The drunk was committed and the lodger discharged. Only one gasoline light was reported as not burning last night.

putting it to rights. The outside iron of the "snap" with which the collar is fastened at the bottom had been bent back so that the collar could hot be fastened around the horse's neck, and it was impos sible to run out until the necessary repairs had been made. It is believed that so entered the engine room with a false key while the firemen were in their bunks in th room above, and with a wrench or some other implement bent back the collar snap. It would require but a mo-ment to do the mischief. The lock a poor one that it can be unlocked with al most any old key or even by a piece of ben wire. It should be replaced with a good lock.

MORE PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS. Number of Consuls General, Consuls and

Postmasters Named.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17 .- The press dent to-day made the following appoint-ments : James M. Morgan, of South Carolina, consul general at Melbourne ; Jacob Mueller, of Ohio, consul general at Frankford-on-the-Main.

Consuls : Charles W. Wagner, of Missouri, at Toronto ; Thos. R. Welch, of Arkansas, at Hamilton, Canada; Francis H. Wigball, of Maryland, at Leeds, England ; Charles Jonas, of Wisconsin, at Prague, Austria-Hungary ; Richard Stockton, of New Jersey Rotterdam ; Wm. Slade, of Ohio, at Brussels, Belgium ; J. Harvey Brigham, of Louisiana at Passo del Norde, Mexico ; Wm. J. Black, of Delaware, at Nuremberg, Germany.

Francis Wharton, of Pennsylvania, exam iner of claims in the department of state.

Postmasters-James D. Corcoran, Rome N. Y.; Jerome La Due, Westfield, N. Y. Ezra Evans, West Chester, Pa.; James Drury, Bristol, Pa.; Geo. T. Gross, Allenown, Pa.: David Overman, Marion, Ind. place to her possessions.

LATE SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Santore and Capone, the condemned mun erers, were hauged to-day at Thomaston, Me.

Gus Finley was hanged to-day in Prestor burg, Ky., for the murder of James Hunt in August 1883. The well known negro dialect comedian

Bobby Williams, died in New York on Wednesday from pneumonia. He was 30 years old.

Thomas Samon, of New Hampshire, the triple murderer of the Ruddy family, was travels with a armed escort to and from the xecuted this morning.

Benjamin Piatt, a well-known attorney of Cincinnati, a brother of Consul Piatt at Cork, Ireland, and a cousin of Don Piatt, hanged himself this morning in his law office on Fourth street. The cause is not yet scertained.

It is understood that President Adams, o he Union Pacific railroad company, has sent check for \$916,704, to close the company ecount with the government.

The Times also says in commenting on Fred Douglass, the colored orator, said his speech at the Emancipation meeting in Mr. Irving's return, "Coining dollars must Washington last night. "The inaugural ad pall on him after a while, and also such fuldress of President Cleveland was a frank ome stuff as American criticism, of which

manly avowal, worthy of the man and of the no doubt he has had too much." ecasion." George Jones, of the New York Times, denies that his paper is about to be sold to a Philadelphia syndicate for \$750,000. He says

he could, if he wished, get three times the sum for the property.

A Vessel in Distress.

WASHINTON, D. C., April 17 .- The signal ervice station of Smithville, N. C., reports to the chief signal officer as follows : "Schoones General T. E. Spinner, 353 tons, Somer Point, N. J., Capt. R. B. Dare, with coal from Richmond, Va., to Charleston, S. C., ashore 3 a. m., on beach near New Inlet. Vessel thumping hard; sea rising. Chances saving her unfavorable. No lives lost."

Assault and Battery

Joseph Elister was arrested and locked up for a hearing before Alderman McConory to answer a complaint of assault and battery preferred by Mrs. Witch. Complainant avers that defendant had been drinking with her husband, and becoming drunk caught her by the neck and choked her severely.

The State of the U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON D. C., April 17 .- Treasury balances to-day : Gold coin and bullion, \$242,330,029 ; silver dollars and bullion, \$161. 977,994; fractional silver coins, \$20,806,904 United States notes, \$45,015,881; national bank notes, \$7,257,859; deposits with national bank depositories, \$10,809,575. Total, \$498, 198,242.

Certificates outstanding : Gold, \$121,656 180 ; silver, \$111,553,911 ; currency, \$24,795,-

Internal revenue receipts, \$388,846; customs, \$554.671.

Declaring Penjdeh a Small Potato

LONDON, April 17 .- Lord Dufferin, the viceroy of India, has wired the home government that in his mind it would be tantanount to the sheerest folly to go to war with Russia over the question of who shall be the possessor of Penjdeh. He says the place is an unimportant and insignificant Afghan town and not worth the shedding of one drop of English blood. It is said that the members of the cabinet have adopted this view of the matter and express themselves as perfectly content to allow Russia to annex the

* A Judge's Life in Danger.

SALT LAKE, Utah, April 17 .- Serious fears

Mary Anderson and Henry Irving.

Irving's return to his theatre implies the de-

parture of Miss Anderson, who will carry

home with her the good wishes of the Eng-

lish public, won by the charm of her person

ality not less than by her superb art. It is to be hoped that her absence will be but tempo-

Urging the Annex of a Group of Islands.

PARIS April 17 .- Admiral Courbet in

urging the government to annex the Pescadores group of Islands, sometimes called the "Fishers Islands," lying between

the Island of Formosa and the mainland o

China. He is strongly convinced of the value

Fled After Bankrupting His Partner.

PORTLAND, Oregon, April 17.--A News special last evening from Dayton W. T., says Joseph Smith, of Furlong & Smith, of the

same place, shipped six cars of horses to Chi

cago, sold the same for \$12,000 and left the

of these islands for naval strategy purpos

LONDON, April 17 .- The Times says that

are entertained by the people of Helena, Montana, that the Murphy Edmundson gang will assassinate Judge Wadebreause for his action in sending two of their crowd to the penitentiary for long terms. The gang is composed of seven men, and they are sup posed to have marked the judge for death Bill Davis, successor to Con Murphy, is the leader of the outlaws and Jeff Edmundson amendments. is his lieutenant. Judge Wadebreause now

In the Senate to-day the House bill provid-ing for the printing of 15,000 copies of Smull's hand book for the use of the members of the legislature, and the bill to repeal the office tax imposed on foreign corporations, recalled from the governor because of a serious defect, was passed finally.

cloudy weather, winds shifting to easterly, generally lower barometer, slight changes in temperature in northern portion and slight

and partly cloudy weather, variable winds, stationary temperature in southern portions and slight rise in temperature in northern

Rain has prevailed in the Northwest, the Ohio valley and in Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina and the Southern portion of the Upper Lake region. Generally fair weather ontinues in New England and the Middle Atlantic states.

For Saturday-Local rains and partly cloudy weather are indicated for the Lake region and New England, local rains are indicated for the Middle and South Atlantic states, followed by clearing weather and slight rise in temperature in Middle Atlantic states and northern portion of the South Atlantic states.

German Grain Freights Take a Jamp. VIENNA, April 17.—Grain freights from Odessa finctuate widely. Quotations yester-

within

day jumped from four to ten dollars

six hours.

country, bankrupting his partner, who was Big Cincinnati Assignm

CINCINNATI, Ohio April 17. - Maddux Brothers, wholesale grocers of this city, have assigned for the benefit of creditors Liabilities \$130,000 ; nominal assets \$180,000 preferred claims \$71,476.

his brother-in-law.

WORK AT HARRISBURG.

The Connellsville Hospital Considered-A Reso lution to Adjourn April 29 Laid Over.

HABRISBURG, April 17.-Governor Pattison submitted to the House a letter from ex-Representative Buttermore, stating that the clamor about the Connellsville hospital is without cause and a statement signed by Buttermore, as president of the board of trustees of the hospital and W. B. Harding as secretary, alleging that the trustees "proceeded at once to raise funds for the erection of said hospital. After much effort through the aid of friends we secured on our subscrip tion the sum of \$12,500." They state they received the state appropriation of \$12,500 after certifying that a similar amount had been received by private subscription. The legislative committee appointed to inquire into the truth of the statements of the trustees have strated for Connellsville.

Mackin, of Philadelphia, offered a resolution for final adjournment on April 29th, which was laid over.

There was a long debate on an amend ment to the bill appropriating \$100,000 to the state normal schools, making the money applicable to the payment of debts of the school contracted prior to 1884. Sponsler offered an amendment that the money be distributed pro; rata toward the extinguish-ment of the debts of the schools. The House adjourned without action on the

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The Condition of the Barometer and Ther-mometer and Indications for the Morrow.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.-For the Middle Atlantic states, local rains and partly rise in temperature in southern portion. For South Atlantic States-Local showers

portion.