A SOLDIER'S SPEECH.

GEN. M'CLELLAN AT ANTIETAM ON DECORATION DAY.

Reverence For the Vallant Dead-The Soldie Who Fought and Fell at Antietam-The Great Armles of the Potomac and of Northern Virginia.

The following are the opening and concluding portions of the Decoration Day address derivered on May 30, 1885, at the Memorial Day services on the battle field of Antietam by Gen. Geo. B. McClellan :

"When I last stood upon this historic field the smoke of battle still wreathed these hills and filled those valleys; these rocks still re-echoed the barsh sounds of strife, and the ground was all too thickly strewn with the forms of the quiet dead, and of those still

"Two great armies had met in deally strife, the fate of a nation and the future of generations yet unborn hanging upon the re-sult. Within the walls of this vast cemetery peopled almost in a single day—repose the ortal remains of the brave men who fell here under one of two rival banners: those who met death beneath the other, sleep their last sleep within sound of the guns that wrought such havoc. After their long and sperate struggle, these men, who laid wn their own and sought each others lives in fierce but loyal battle, have been placed almost side by side, awaiting that last dread trumpet sound that shall call them to life again. There are here to-day those who fought on either side; men, who, clad in grey, followed the noble Lee, and we who

"We are here with a common purpose—to testify our reverence for the valiant dead. In these too numerous graves, stretching so far and wide around us, let us bury all animos-ity, all bitter recollections of the past, remem-bering only that on "Antietam's hills brave men gave their lives for what they thought the right, and proved that the heroism of our ancestors still reigned in the hearts of the

Americans of that day,

"It is not my purpose on such a day as
this, or in presence of such an assembly, to
rehearse the various acts of the great tragedy
rehearse the various acts of the great tragedy grandest episodes in the greatest of fratricidal wars, waged by men of a mighty nation, fa-vored beyond all others by Providence.

"On this very field, brothers—men born of the same mother—met in mortal conflict. Had that war occurred in heathen times, it would have been thought that the most im-

would have been thought that the most im placable of the Gods—even of the Norsemen or the Actecs—had been satiated by the heca-tomb of heroes offered up on this single

may never again be the scene of such carnage as some of us beheld long years ago on these blood-stained heights. I shall not touch upon the causes of that war, of which Antietam was one of the greatest battles, further than to say that our children should never forget that it was brought about, and even made necessary, by the extremists of the two sides. If the moderate men, North and South, could have controlled events, the dread arbitrament

of arms might have been avoided.
"I and my fellow Democrats of the North fought for the Union, because we believed that it contained within itself the power of ensuring all possible good things to this people, and of securing us against unnumbered evils, and chiefly because we believed, as we traced the history of America from its fain beginnings, that we could see the hand of God guiding our fathers in the creation of a nation destined to become the greatest of which history bears record, and having as its mission the fulfilment of some great de-

sign of His.
"We feel that it was our sacred duty to offer our lives as His feeble instruments in the preservation of the magnificient edifice His hands had reared. Men smarting at the Affine under actual or apprehended evils, hon-estly differed from this view—I dare not judge them, for their perfect honesty was proved by the magnitude of the sacrifices they made for the cause they deemed just. But I, and those who felt as 1 did, believed that all other questions of the time were contained in and subordinate to the vital, the immense question of the preservation of the

"I believed, and still believe, that it is impossible for two governments to co-exist in this land of ours without soon coming into harmony with the designs of the overruling

"In the eyes of future generations how strange, how romantic and how stirring will always seem the history of these two armies, pitted against each other through long years of battle, from Yorktown to Appoination, where the scanty and mangled remains of the great army of Northern Virginia, exhausted and depleted in the long struggle, at length laid down its worn out arms, but not its honor. Thanks to the magnanimity of the great soldier who then led the Union hosts—now, alas! a prey to racking disease-there were no Caudine Forks erected therenothing was said or done to create personal hate, or to cause the blush of shame to mantle the face of any, when they look back upon the events of that fateful day.

its advance from yonder heights across the Antietam,—whose dead lie buried here—that Grand Army of the Potomac, so very dear to me—what more can I say of it than I have often said in the past? I can but repeat that it was ever worthy of its fame, whether in adversity or success—and never more so than on this field; that it was ever true to itself, and that it always deserved the grati-tude of the country. No page of its long his is obscured by shame, and as one who commanded it through times of extreme trial, I can justly say that it never failed me in the hour of need. So long as life lasts, I shall remember with the deepest gratitude the confidence and affection with which it

"I am glad, inexpressibly glad, that I have been permitted to live until the fame and ex-ploits of these magnanimous rivals have become the common property of our people; when the ability and virtues of Robert Lee, and the achievements of the magnificent army and the achievements of the magnineent army
of Northern Virginia, as well as the heroism
and renown of the proud army of the Potomac, have already become a part of the common heritage of glory of all the people of
America. Would that I could meet here today in living presence that splendid man and
solder, Robert Lee, on this very field where
in all bottor and expressions we strove as in all honor and earnestness we strove as enemies for the cause which each deemed just, and once more take him by the hand, as in those long past days when we served to-gether in the land of the Montezumas, and prove to all that the fact that we had fought against each other in many a stubborn fight, had left a rancor in our hearts, and that we

malice, and that he would be the first to respond to the appeal, and unite with me in paying to the gallant dead of the Army of the Potomae the same tribute of reverence that I

Governor Snyder's Granddaughter.

W. W. Griest in Laneaster Inquirer Little thirteen-year-old Lilian May Snyder has been living in Lancaster for more than a year. It was she who pulled the rope that loosed the flag which veiled the monument dedicated in Snyder county last week to the dedicated in Snyder county last week to the memory of her gubernatorial great-grand-sire. Her father, Major Simon Snyder, of the Fifth United States Infantry, is stationed near the Yellowstone river, at Fort Keegh, Custer county, Montana. Wishing his motherless little girl a better education and more refined society than was afforded at that far away military outrosts he sent her that far away military outpost, he sent her East with Mrs. Emma Martin, who is now living with her sister, Mrs. John B. Albright, No. 132 East Chestnut street. The little girl is well cared for there and is under excellent guardianship. She is attending one of the East Lemon street public schools.

From the Lancaster Examiner. G. J. P. Raub, the appointee to the postof the Post, a semi-monthly newspaper that was issued for the first time two weeks ago.

HUBER, JOHNSON, HALBACH & CO. Councilmen Who Violate Their Oaths and Put

a Premium on Dishonesty.

From the New Era, Rep.

Select council ** voted to pay a bill of \$2,500 which was contracted in direct violation of both state and municipal law! We refer to the bill of Joseph Huber for repairs to the old Worthington pumping engine. The act of 1874 declares all work required by the city shall be performed by contract awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, and the act of 1855 especially relating to this city, limits the power of the municipal authorities to \$300 expenditure for improvements, unless first authorized by ordinance, or paid out of the annual appropriation. Neither the water committee nor the jobber in this case could have been ignorant of the law, for they had both "been there before." To approve such a manifestly unlawful method of using the public funds is virtually offoring a premium upon dishonesty, for contempt of law can be called by no other name. These repairs did not constitute a case of necessity arising out of the emergency of accident. There was plenty of time to invite proposals from experts in that line of work without endangering the water supply, and thus conform to the letter and spirit of the law, which was the sworn duty of every member of the committee and of councils to do.

The Law Is of no Account. expenditure for improvements, unless first

The Law Is of no Account,

from the Examiner, Rep., The whole of the INTELLIGENCER'S opposition to Mr. Joseph Huber's bill is founded upon a technicality-that it was not contracted under the provision of the ordinances. Mr. Huber has nothing to do with this. He was employed by the proper authority to do cer tain work. It was not necessary for him to fee a lawyer in order to ascertain according to work he was doing was ordered according to fee a lawyer in order to ascertian whether the the "statoots." The water committee asked him to do certain work. He did it and has tendered his bill. So far as we see the IN-TELLIGENCER does not charge it as excessive or fraudulent. Our cotemporary's plea is, as the work was not contracted for in a technical manner, then the honest workman

POST THE RETURNS.

ome Bad Advice Given By the Republica From the Marietta Register.

We noticed the following in a Lancaster faily among the proceedings of the Republican county committee on Monday of this

"In answer to a question by a Mr. Stober, of Scheeneck, Chairman Landis said it was not necessary to post the result of the primary election at the polling place, as is done at general elections."

Charlie Landis is a nice young man and lawyer, and we never supposed that he would lend his aid to help the "return tinkers" to better facilitate their trade in altering the will of the people at the ballotbox by giving advice which is in direct vialation of the rules of the Republican party as adopted by a vote of the people. We refer Chairman Landis to the paragraph of Section 3, which can be found on page 2, as follows :

"One return sheet sealed in an envelope with the signature of the election officers over the seal addressed "Vice President of the Republican Return Judges, Lancaster, Pa.," shall be mailed by one of the inspectors or clerks as soon as the votes are counted. The election officers shall also post in a con-spicenous place, where the primary was held, a list of all the votes received by each candi-

date for the inspection of the voters."

The law is so plain in this paragraph that
we fail to see how Charlie Landis could overlook it, especially as the practice of not post-ing the vote gives plenty of room for fraudu-lent returns to be made. The rules distinctly state that the cote must be posted,

AN EARLY MORNING CREMATION.

The Remains of J. F. Michener, a Philadelphia

The body of John G. Michener, esq., a prominent Philadelphia attorney, was cremated at the Lancaster crematorium at halfpast two o'clock this morning. Mr. Michener was a Friend, or Quaker, aged 76 years, and lived at No. 206 Franklin street, Philadelphia. He died on Wednesday, June 3d. He gave directions before he died to have his body cremated; that his remains should be removed from his residence between 11 and 12 o'clock at night and that after cremation his ashes should remain at the crematorium. his ashes should remain at the crematorium. His wishes were strictly complied with. His remains, in charge of Clement A. Woodnut, undertaker, J. F. Michener, a relative, and Joseph Hancock, a friend, left Philadelphia late last night, arrived in Lancaster at 135 this morning, were at once taken to the crematorium and cremated. Although the hour was an unusual one for such a purpose, there were several ladies and gentlemen present to witness the cremation, which like all that were several ladies and gentlemen present to witness the cremation, which, like all that have preceded it, was entirely successful. Mr. Michener's ashes will be placed in a scaled urn, with a silver plate, on which will be en-graved his name and the date of his birth, death and cremation, and will be kept at the crematorium.

Another Hack Damaged by Unknown Parties. Last night about 11 o'clock John Cherry, hackman, was driving along East Lemon, taking a jentleman to his home, when his borse fell. Upon examination a shaft was found to have been broken near the single tree of the coupe, which is almost new. The horse was badly cut and bruised. When the vehicle was taken to the shop for repairs the discovery was made that the shaft, which was of hickory wood, had been sawed almost through, and it was easily broken off. Who did this mean act is not known, and there contains in the c certainly is no reason for it. For some time past a number of liverymen of this city have suffered from the acts of malicious persons and their property has been destroyed. If the guilty parties could be apprehended they would have justice dealt to them.

Result of Robbing a Bird's Nests. John Gochenauer, a lad aged 13 years, and living at No. 425 Beaver street, climbed ar apple tree yesterday afternoon to get eggs from a robin's nest. When twenty feet above the ground he fell, dislocated his right shoulder and broke one of the bones. Dr. Shirk was sent for and reduced the disloca

tion and fracture,
One of Johnny's young friends, was so grieved over the accident, that he afterwards climbed the tree and tore the bird's nest to pieces, which was a very naughty thing to

An Entire Family Killed.

On Friday Fred Grotegout and family iving near Edwardsport, Ind., were found murdered. Mrs. Grotegout had her throat nurdered. Mrs. Grotegout had her throat cut from ear to ear, and was terribly mangled about the face. Fred Grotegout, the father, died Friday afternoon. His throat was cut. It is reported that the daughter was also murdered in the same manner. The two women were heard screaming last evening by neighbors, but no attention was paid. It is supposed at Edwardsport that Mr. Grotegout did the killing in a fit of insanity, and then killed himself.

Making a Meal on Locusts. Dr. W. D. Hartman, of West Chester, has seen the Washington, D. C., man who recently cooked a few locusts for the purpose of testing their flavor, and has gone con siderably better, he having made a "square meal" on Thursday upon these strange bugs. He prepared about a quart of them first by parboiling and then by frying them in butter and adding a delicate sauce had a meal fit to serve a king. The doctor pronounces them quite palatable, but would not care to have them for a steady diet.

Several days ago, a piece of the stone cop-

ing of the county court house at Augusta, Georgia, fell from the roof and narrowly missed a member of the legislature who was passing by. Admonished by the accident, the work of tearing off the stone coping from the top of the house was begun Friday when the whole line of balustrade fell, killing a workman named Harris and demoishing the entire front of the stone balcony.

HANGING ON THE BRINK.

REMARKABLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT IN WESTERN NEW YORK.

A Car Suspended on the Edge of a Bridge 10 Feet Above the Water-5,000 People Wait With Breathless Attention

The most unique railroad accident which over happened in Western New York, was that on the New York Central & Hudson river railroad at Lockport, on the 2nd inst. by which the road was completely blockaded nd travel suspended more than five hours. A crowd of 5,000 people lined the banks of the Erie canal, curious spectators of the removal of the wreck. The canal gorge below the locks is spanned at this point by an iron bridge 500 feet long and 100 feet above the canal, over which runs the track of the Ni agara Falls division of the Central road, While a freight train for Buffalo was cross

While a freight train for Buffalo was crossing this bridge, with an engine at the front and rear, the trucks of a car near the head of the train jumped the track at the eastern end of the bridge, and at the western end the car left the bridge and hung suspended over the canal, being held only by its coupling, while its lower end rested on the broken rails of a footpath attached to the side of the bridge. Three other cars were torn from the train; one remained on the track of the bridge, with one end separated from the truck and proone remained on the track of the bridge, with one end separated from the truck and pro-jected upward; another hung over the bridge on the side opposite the first one, but not so as to extend over the canal. A fourth coach was turned square around upon the track. Tracks were torn off in the crash and the ends of the cars splintered, while the track was as thoroughly blockaded as if done by design. The front and rear cars of the train had in the meantime been drawn off, and in an hour wrecking trains from Niagara Falls an hour wrecking trains it about removing and Buffalo arrived and set about removing the obstructions. This was accomplished without much difficulty, except in the case of the car, which hung at an angle of 45 degrees over the lock side of the bridge.

Thousands of eyes were directed upon the

of the car, which hung at an angle of 45 degrees over the lock side of the bridge.

Thousands of eyes were directed upon the delicate operation of replacing this car upon the track, and it was generally anticipated that when its movement was commenced its dead weight would tear it loose from the grapplings which the wreckers had fastened to it, and send it thundering down upon the canal towpath 50 feet below, and thence into the canal to obstruct navigation. To the great relief of the crowd the suspended car was steadily and safely lifted up by the strong machinery and skillful hands of the train men and deposited on a platform car on the track. Although the trouble and delay caused by this strange accident were great, the damage to either the track or the bridge was slight, and the freight was but little injured. Fortunately there was no loss of life, nor was any person injured, although several men were on the foot bridge at the time. Had the accident occarred an at the time. Had the accident occurred an hour later, when many children would have crossed the bridge returning home from crossed the bridge returning home from school, the affair might have been attended

SURETY OF PEACE AND DESERTION. Cases Heard by the Court This Morning-A Sen-

tence and a Divorce. Saturday Morning .- Court met at 9 o'clock this morning to dispose of the surety of peace and desertion cases. The first case called was David Ghio and the charge de-His wife Lena testified that last Monday her husband left her, and for three weeks previous to that time he had not given her any money with which to maintain herself and child.

He testified that he lived on Campbell's alley in the Eighth ward, denied that he had deserted her and said he had not given her any money because he did not have any work. It rebuttal it was shown that he was too lazy to work and the quarrels between the parties work and the quarrels between the parties were caused by her refusal to work in the cotton mills to keep him. The court directed him to pay \$2 per week for the support of his wife and child.

The charge against C. C. Amwake, for failure to support his children, was dismissed with county for costs, it being shown to the court that he news maintains his children.

court that he nows maintains his children. Conrad Sheaffer was charged by Michael Heintzen with threatening to kill him. The threats were made during a quarrel about some stones, and have already furnished the quarter sessions court with several cases. The court directed Sheaffer to enter bail to keep the peace and pay the cost of prosecu

tion.

The case against Harry E. Hartman,
The case against but his counsel ob-The case against Harry E. Hartman, for desertion was called, but his counsel objected to go on as the magistrate had no power to return a case to this adjourned term, the proper time for the case to be heard being at the August sessions.

Jacob Baker, of the Eighth ward, was charged with having threatened to do Elizabeth Sheid, a neighbor, great bodily harm.

The court directed Baker to keep the peace at pay the costs of prosecution.

pay the costs of prosecution. HARRIET M'KINLEY SENTENCED.

PHarriet McKinley, the colored wom from Strasburg, who was arrested at Carberry's and who plead guilty to adultery, was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of six months to date from January 23. CURRENT BUSINESS.

Wm. T. Youart, jr., who served a term for desertion was discharged under the in-

Clement H. Haines, of Salisbury township, was divorced from his wife, Lizzie Haines, on the ground that he was induced to marry the woman through fradulent representations. It appeared by the depositions that he kept her company for some months, but left for the West on March 6, 1883. He returned to Salisbury township about November 1. She told him he was the father of her unborn child, and he married her. The child was not born until January 28, 1884, and his wife admitted to him that a married man was the father of the child. Adjourned to Monday morning, June 15, at 10 o'clock.

To Celetrate Their Fifth Anniversal The Liederkranz singing society of this city will celebrate their fifth anniversary on July 4th, by holding a picnic at Tells Hain in the afternoon and an entertainment at the hall of the society in the evening. The festivities will be exclusively for the members of the singing societies, with their families and no tickets will be sold to outsiders. The mem-

tickets will be sold to outsiders. The mem-bers of the Mænnerchor and singers in Har-risburg, Lebanon, Reading and York have been invited to be present, and there is no doubt that there will be a great attendance. The Liederkranz people are making exten-sive preparations for the event. On motion of George Nauman, esq., A. B. lassler was admitted to practice law in the several courts of Lancaster county. Mr. Hassler was examined by the committee last evening and passed a very creditable exami-nation. He will begin the practice of his chosen profession in this city; he has a large acquaintance and will no doubt meet with success. He is a son of Rev. J. W. Hassler, of the Lutheran church, New Holland.

From the New Holland Clarion. Several days ago Peter Frankhouser and wife, living at East Earl station, came to own on the train, which was their first car ride. Mr. Frankhouser is 71 and his wife 66 years of age, and they say they would not have taken the cars if they had not sold their

At the corner of Chestnut and Mary streets Friday afternoon as two women were driving in a buggy, the horse began backing when both women pulled at the reins and the horse shoved the buggy on the sidewalk, breaking one of the wheels and bending one of the axles. The women were uninjured.

Last evening the Primary club, which no doubt takes its name from the primary elections which follow it so closely, held their first ball at Rothweller's hall. There was a good crowd present and there was no fight-ing.

ERRORS BY THE WHOLESALE.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1885.

The Home Team Shows up Miserably in Its Contest With Norselk, A worse game of base ball than that played by the Lancaster and Norfolk clubs yesterday is seldom seen anywhere. Little interest was manifested in the game which lasted for almost three hours, and every person in the audience believed that they had received the worth of their money. The Lancaster club was at a disadvantage on account of their dis-abled pitcher, Smith, who though suffering from a sore arm, was put in the box. It soon became apparent that he could not last, as he seemed to be suffering great pain, while the balls had no speed. The result was that the Southern boys started to hit very hard. Smith was taken out in the second hit very hard. Smith was taken out in the sec-ond inning and Parker, coming in from the field, took his place. The visitors were kept down for three innings, but in the sixth they again began hitting very hard. Tomney went in the box in the eighth inning; he was also batted hard. The home club played a miserable fielding game, the infielders doing frightful work. It was laughable to witness their playing at times, and scarcely any of them seemed able to do ordinary playing. The Lancaster did remarkably well with the bat, slugging McElroy all over the field. The feature of their work was the home run of Pete Smith. The visitors played a good game in the field. Although Oldfield caught

LANCASTER.	R	B	P	A	н	NORFOLK.	R	10	P	A	
Parker, l.p.	9	9	0	1	0	Jacoby, 2	3	2	0	3	1
Oldfield, c	2	13	17	1	0	Derby, s	4	4	3	4	
Hyland, 2	1	1 1		1	3	Carl, 3	0	4	1	1	1
M'Tam'y, m	0	1	1	0	0	Powell, 1	4	.0	9	0	1
Donald, S	1	1.3	2	4	3	Stone, c	1	2	8	1	1
Smith, p.r.	2	2	1	0	1	Gailligan, L.	-3	1	2	0	1
Tomney, s.p.	1	1	2	2	2	McElroy, p.	- 23	1	.0	6	
Flood, r.l	3	2	1	- 0	0	Smith, m	.3	.1	1	1	
Mack, 1	2	2	8	0	2	Strutton, r.,	2	0	3	0	-
Total	15	17	36	12	ii	Total	30	15	27	16	Y

Base Ball Briefs. Trenton had but five hits off Pyle yester-

day.

Derby and Carl, of Norfolk, certainly are sluggers.
Some of the Lancaster club are to be fined for their bad playing in yesterday's game.
The Norfolk and Lancaster play again today, and it is safe to wager that it will be bother contest.

a better contest.

What a glorious thing it would have been for the Lancaster club yesterday if the rain half continued.

People who attended yesterday's game cannot kick. They paid thirty-five cents to sit on the grant stand and saw thirty-five runs made, so that it was at the cheap rate of

runs made, so that it was at the cheap rate of one cent per run. Games yesterday: At Philadelphia: Ath-letia 12, St. Lonis 10; Baltimore: Cincinnati 4, Baltimore 3; New York: Mets 5, Lonis-ville 4; Brooklyn: Pittsburg 3, Brooklyn 2; Detroit: Chicago 7, Detroit 4; Trenton: Virginia 12, Trenton 5; Newark: National 9, Newark 1.

DEATH OF WM. THOMPSON.

town, New York.

Mayor Rosenmiller last pight received a telegram from E. H. Birdsall, of Tarrytown, New York, stating that Wm. Thompson, a member of the Tarrytown fire department, was dead, that he had friends in the vicinity and requesting the mayor to look up his rela-tives. The police force have been directed to see the several Thompsons residing in this to see the several in the second of the dead man. The following are the Thompsons in the city directory: Ella Thompson, sons in the city directory: Ella Thompson, 134 East Walnut street; Hugh Thompson, 314 134 East Walnut street; Hugh Thompson, 314
Asy North Mary street; Rose Thompson, 314
New Holland avenue; Rev. Thos. Thompson, 429 South Queen street; Milton J.
Thompson, 511 West King street; William
Thompson, 514 West Chestnut street. There
are also the names of 36 Thompsons in the

The mayor this afternoon received the following dispatch :

Wm. Thompson knew B. B. Manhusen. Ella McEvoy is his sister. She lives at Co-lumbia. Deceased is 29 years old; he is a ma-chinist by trade and worked for Brown,

Howard & Co., new aqueduct, New York. I have tried to find those friends. It has since been learned that the deceased was once a member of the Washington fire company of this city. He was in the employ of R. A. Malone, in the construction of the Boston sewer system a few years ago. After that he was employed for a time in Washing-ten. During his more recent stay in this city

he boarded at the City hotei.

The deceased was born in Waterford, Ireland, and came to Lancaster ten years ago. He was for a time in the employ of A. Bitner. His last visit to Lancaster was made in the winter, since which time his whereabouts were unknown. He has been working as a stationary engineer. The deceased was a genial, whole-souled young man, and his many friends in this city will learn with source of his demise.

Palestine Commandery, No. 4, of Trenton, N. J., have invited Lancaster Commandery. No 13, Knights Templars, to participate with them in the dedication of their asylum in the new Masonic hall at Trenton, on June 24, under the auspices of the grand commandery of New Jersey. Lancaster is one of only three or four commanderies in Pennsylvania that have been invited. The trip will only last one day, leaving Lancaster early in the morning and returning the same night. A meeting to take action will be held on Thursday, June 11, at 7 p. m.

Eliza J. Longenecker made complaint before Alderman Fordney against Adam Eitnier, of Lincoln, for seiling liquor to minors, and Eitnier waived a hearing this afternoon and entered bail for trial at court.

Reuben Hutton, who was only released from prison yesterday, was complained against last evening before Alderman Fordney, by his wife, for drunkenness and dis-orderly conduct. He entered bail for a hearing on Tuesday evening.

The annual meeting of the Tucquan club was held last evening and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year President, S. S. Rathvon; vice president, Lewis Haldy; secretary, A. C. Reinoehl; reasurer, Wm. L. Gill; executive com-mittee, Wm. L. Gill, H. R. Breneman, Goo. B. Willson and A. H. Fritchey. The time for the annual encampment was not definitely determined upon, but will be held either on the week commencing July 13, or July 20.

This afternoon a special train passed through this city at 12:45. It had on board Charles E. Pugh, general manager of the Pennsylvania railroad, and a number of Sale of Horses.

Samuel Hess sold on Thursday for Abran La Longenecker at his "tables in the borough of Manheim 16 head of Illinois horses, at an average price of \$182,27 per head;

Christian Mayer, ex-letter carrier, informs us that he is not a candidate for the office of alderman in the Fifth ward. He is now out of office and asks for nothing but patronage in his business.

Spring Fairs. The Hanover spring fair began on Thursday. One hundred Lancastrians attended it on Friday. The Oxford fair begins on the 10th inst., and continues three days.

Empty Station House.

The station house was empty last night for the first time in several weeks and the turnkey had lots of time to electioneer for his

COLUMBIA PULPITS.

HOW THEY WILL BE FILLED FOR THE SUNDAY SERVICE.

me of the Changes That Have Been Made in the Hours for Devotion-A Light Vote Expected at To-Day's Primaries-Columbia Fire Company Meeting.

COLUMBIA, June 6.-The pulpits of all Columbia churches will be filled to-morrow morning and evening by their respective pastors. As several changes have been made in the hours for holding divine service, we note them, E. E. Lutheran, at 10:15 and 7:15; St. John's Lutheran, at 10:30 and 6; St. Paul's P. E., at 10:30 and 7:30; Trinity Reformed, at 10:15 and 7:30; Bethel. at 10:30 and 7; Methodist Episcopal, at 10:30 and 7, and Presbyterian at 10:30 and 7:30. All Sunday schools will hold their session at 1230 p. m. excepting the Lower Methodist, which is called at 2 p. m.

Immersion services will be held by the Bethel congregation at 4 p. m., at the river in front of the Columbia and Washington toll gate.

At the morning service of the E. E. Lu-theran church, Rev. W. P. Evans, the pastor, will state his impressions of the recent meet-ing of the general synod at Harrisburg. Rev. Henry Wheeler, a former pastor of the Columbia M. E. church, who has been so the Columbia M. E. church, who has been so dangerously ill, is rapidly recovering.

The strawberry festival now being held in the parlors of the M. E. church, by Ladies Aid society of that church is a fine affair, and was liberally patronized last evening. The parlors are handsomely decorated as are also the numerous refreshment tables. The festival closes this evening.

A Light Vote Expected.

A Light Vote Expected. Local Republican politicians have not been very busy in Columbia, either the past week or at any previous time since candidates announced themselves for the primaries, which will be held this afternoon. Except those personally interested in the contest, Columbia Republicans appear to take but little interest in the result of this afternoon's primaries. A very light vote will be polled in this borough. Columbia Fire Company.

The business meeting of the Columbia fire company last evening was an important one. J. W. Michael was elected a delegate to the state firemen's convention to be held in Harrisburg next September. George Wilson and John Lockard were chosen general managers for the 33d annual pienle of the company, to be held in Heise's woods, July 4th.

Town Notes.

Supt. B. G. Ames is spending his summer vacation on his farm at Roadstown, N. J. His family has been there for several weeks

The meetings for all Masonic bodies in Columba for July and August, will be omitted owing to the extreme heat apprehended. Large ventilators are being cut in the endnd sides of the Metropolitan rink; an im-

Large ventilators are being cut in the ends and sides of the Metropolitan rink; an improvement from which patrons of the rink will gain a great advantage. The atmosphere in the building is cooler even now than is imagine 4, but with the ventilation it will be increased considerably.

The Columbis base ball club is going to hristiana this afternoon.

W. P. Kinn yesterday showed your cortespondent two large eggs, laid by a common hen. One measured \$x7½ inches, and the other 7; xe inches.

Farmer John Miller's team ran off on Locust street this morning, and the wagon was upset by striking a post in front of Treibbel's bakery. One wheel was broken.

Ignatius Warren, and of Prof. Warren, Columbia's justly celebrated caterer, is recovering from the illness attendant upon the removal of a tumor from his left jaw. He at present lies in the Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia.

A half-witted tramp was arrested by Officer Wittleb last about was a supersted by Officer Wittleb last about was a rested by Officer

Philadelphia.

A half-witted tramp was arrested by Officer
Wittick, last night, and two bottles containing a poisonous acid found in one of his pockets. The bottles were destroyed, and no being preferred against him the FAR AND NEAR, IN THE STATE.

Mayor Smith has ordered his police out olities, in accordance with a provision of the Bullitt bill which takes immediate effect. Bullitt bill which takes immediate effect.
The brass band of the Norristown lunation asylum, organized last September has been uniformed. The exercise has had a soothing mental effect on its dozen members. Ralph Bagley, of Pittsburg, has brought suit against W. H. Vanderbilt which, in effect, attacks the South Pennsylvania rail-road counters.

road company.

Upon complaint of the state treasurer, warrants have been issued in Harrisburg for the arrest of Dr. Smith Buttermore and his accomplices in the attempted Connellsville hospital fund, by which the state treasury was to be robbed of an appropriation.

At Gov. Pattison's dinner to the supreme

judges the other evening, beside judges the other evening, besides these special guests there were present General Simon Cameron, Attorney General Cassidy, Lieutenant Governor Biack, Secretary Africa, Judge Simonton, Judge McPherson, Henry

Gilbert, esq., and ex-Senator Gordon.

The citizens of Stewartstown, in York county, and farmers of the vicinity, to get a more expeditious way of sending their produce to Baltimore than by hauling it a distance of seven miles to New Freedom, have raised \$60,000 to build a railroad of their own,

raised \$60,000 to build a railroad of their own, which they will operate for their convenience rather than for profit.

In the railroad discussion in Philadelphia yesterday Mr. MacVeagh declared as a fact, that the construction of a third railroad to any city was done solely for the purpose of selling bonds—that there never was a necessity for a third line. "Then," said Councilman Hart, "why did the Pennsylyania railroad company build a third line to Atlantic

man Hart, "why did the Pennsylyania rainroad company build a third line to Atlantic
City?" Mr. MacVeagh, in his surprise,
jumped at least two inches high.
Ida E. Welsh, daughter of Henry Welsh,
of York, was to have been married on Friday
to Robert Frank, of New York. Just before
the proposed mutials she rejured to York to Robert Frank, of New York. Just before the proposed nuptials she returned to York after two weeks' absence and made the an-nouncement that she had become Mrs. Charles F. Welsh, jr. She went to Hanover fair on Tuesday, in company with her mother and Mr. Welsh, a restaurant keeper of Cen tre Square, and the young couple, having given the mother the slip, were mar-ried by Rev. J. H. McCabe, of Hanover.

A Mother and Four Children Burned to Death BARRIE, Ont., June 6.-About midnight last night the wife of of J. Wonch and four children were burned to death in bed in their house here. Mr. Wonch escaped by jumping out of a window, after a vain effort to rescue his wife and children, his shirt being burned off in the attempt. Wonch is crazy with grief and says when he awoke the whole room seemed to be on fire. He tried to pull his wife off the bed, but could not do so, the fire leaping out of the mattress all around her. He thinks the fire originated in a back shed but says there were no signs of it when he

LONDON, June 6.—This morning's papers contain touching appeals for contributions to the Princess Louise Canadian fund, in aid of the soldiers who assisted in suppressing the rebellion in the Northwest.

Aid For the Canadian Troops

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 6.-D. T. Watson esq., filed to-day in the United States circuit court the papers for the foreclosing of the first mortgage of the Shenango & Allegheny

ST. PETERSBURG, June 6.-The czar will witness the maneuvres in Poland in August. He will then go to Skiernivice, where he will reside two months.

About forty of the high school boys, in charge of their teachers, left Lancaster this morning, by rail, for Chickies. They will climb the famous Chickies rock, gather botanical specimens from its summit, and interview the seventeen-year locusts that are swarming everywhere.

ARSENIC IN GREEN PEAS.

Dissolute Nashville Cook Charged With Pois oning Four Persons NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 6.-Mollie Gra-

ham, cook at the medical college hospital, where city indigent sick are kept, was ar-rested last night on complaint of the superintendent of the hospital. He says she poisoned Mary Ogilvie, the matron, Fanny Clark and Florence Watson, patients, by put ting arsenic in green peas served to them at dinner. The chief of the detectives ascertained that Mollie Graham threatened yester day morning to put Dr. Wood, house surgeon, and Joe Barnes, one of the colored nurses, out of the way, because she said they spied on her and ran to Dr. Holloway, the superintendent, with tales about her. made this threat to several inmates of the hospital. The matron and Florence Watson will probably recover, but Fanny Clark will die. It is believed that arsenic was put in the peas intended for Dr. Wood's table. He did not eat them because he had grown tired of the vegtable. Mollie is a white woman. She was arrested and tried for the murder of her negro husband, Prince Graham, last November, and acquitted for want of sufficient evidence. Prince was said to have been poisoned with arsenic administered in a glass of beer. The woman is 21 years old,

dissolute, but good-looking. ENTHUSIASTIC OVER OREGON.

Senator Sherman and Charles Francis Adams PORTLAND, Ore., June 6 .- Yesterday afternoon a public reception was tendered ex-Secretary Sherman and Charles Francis Adams by the Portland board of trade and citizens. Mr. Sherman during his remarks alluded to the Nicaraguan canal as being of vital importance to the Pacific coast states, as well as to the whole nation. He paid a glowing tribute to Oregon, its magnificent scenery and its great future which promised to surpass anything he had imagined. Mr. Adams in a brief speech spoke of his con-nection with the Union Pacific and its relations to the country, saying that the road was attending strictly to its own business, keeping out of politics and aiding the development of the resources of the West. He was surprised to find Oregon so fine a state with a great crop nearly ready to harvest. He predicted that in the next ten or fifteen years the state would have one million inhabitants. The reception of the distinguished gentlemen was very cordial. They will return to their

WHOLESALE LAND JUMPING. ome Catifornia Purchasers who Have Proved to

with enhanced views of the Pacifi

be too Previous in Their Payments, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 8.-Land amping on a wholesale scale is in progress n San Bernardino county on the known as Muscopiaba ranch. In 1855 Michael White applied for a patent for the land. The patent was granted 1872 for a little over 36,000 eres, or nearly 6 times the area originally asked for. The land has since been disposed of to a large number of small holders in lots of 10 to 50 acres. It is very valuable, bringing as high as \$200 an acre. The first of this month the United States entered a suit against White to set aside the alleged frauduent patent of 1872. As soon as this became known, a large number of squatters proceeded to take up homesteads on the disputed and until by this time 25 square miles have been covered. White lives in Los Angeles, and his associates are in this city. The real sufferers are those who bought from White in good faith, whose vineyards and fields are now being trampled down by preemptors.

CHICAGO, June 6.—There has been no open gambling in Chicago since the mayor's order went into force. All the houses are tightly closed. It is reported that Black Jack Yattaw, recently convicted of murder for killing a man on election day while acting as marshal, will establish gaming or his "bum boat" now anchored in the take at the government pier, out of the city's jurisdiction. To save interference by the United States official, it is said he will cast loose from the pier and drift around the harbor and docks, burning signals to indicate his location.

Negroes Join in Hanging a Negro. HEARNE, Texas, June 6 .- The fail Thurs-

day night was stormed by a mob of white men and colored men, and the negro, Henry Lumpkins, who brutally assaulted an inoffensive colored man here last Wednesday, was taken out and hanged in the stock vards some distance from the jail. This is the first hanging here since 1874, when David Gallagher was taken out and hanged by mob. Yesterday morning a large crowd of colored people visited the jail and viewed Lumpkins' remains. The general verdict is that the deceased richly merited his fate, as the murder was unprovoked, and caused great indignation among the colored people.

Rumored Assassination of the Ameer. LONDON, June 6.-Dispatches received here from Bombay and Calcutta state that it is currently reported in both those cities that the Ameer of Afghanistan had been assassinated by some of the members of his suite while traveling in Persia. These dispatches have caused a decided sensation here and the government has telegraphed its officials in Afghanistan to ascertain at once whether

there is anything in the reports. The reported assessination of the ameer in Persa by members of his suite remains unconfirmed. Inquiry at the foreign office elicits the fact that the government has not received anything, which would in any manner point to even the possibility of such

A Grasshopper Visitation. CANON CITY, Col., June 6.—Myriads of

young grasshoppers, evidently just hatched out in the warm sand, have made their ap pearance on the south side of the Arkansas river, opposite this place. An area of probably It is said that the insects are not the much dreaded locusts, and will be incapable o doing much damage.

A New Pest for Illinois Farmers.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 6 .- A new pest called the root-web-worm is causing alarm to farmers in this and other sections of the state. Reports from Madison and Green counties state that many fields of corn have been de stroyed by them, and Phil Warren, an extensive farmer in this county, reports the destruction of 100 acres of corn by the new worms, which work after the fashion of cut-

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., June 6.—Henry Mairs, alleged to be guilty of a nameless crime, who was discharged by a Moline magistrate hursday, was taken out of the Moline city limits by a mob of about 150 persons just after midnight this morning and tarred and

Berlin, June 6.—Prince Charles Antoine, of Hohenzollern, will be buried to-day. The erown prince will be present. The dead prince left some interesting memoirs which will soon appear in book-form.

VIENNA, June 6.-The trial of eight locialists in Sternberg has been concluded. Four of the accused were acquitted. The others were sentenced to various terms of

BIGGER STATE REVENUES.

A BILL TO INCREASE THEM \$500,000 PASSES THE HOUSE.

Only Pitteen Members Recorded Aginst 15. The General Revenue Bill Defeated. Passage in the House of a Measure to Salary Prominent State Officials

HARRISBURG, June &-The House had an our's ses. ion this morning. The House bill moneyed capital and returns of personal property was passed finally. This bill is expected to increase the state revenues \$500,000 a year. Fifteen members voted against it. The House bill imposing a tax of one per

cent, on the annual sales of liquor, and one cent a barrel on beer sold each year, known as the general revenue bill, was de feated, lacking 13 votes of the number necessary to pass it. The vote will be reconsidered on Monday. The House bill passed finally fixing the salary of the attorney general at \$7,000, and that of the secretary of the commonwealth at \$4,000. It provides that all fees shall go into the state treasury.

A CHAT WITH HANLAN.

He Explains His Defeat by Beach, the Austra

lian Champl CHICAGO, June 6.-Edward Hanlan, the parsman, who was in town on his way from Australia to Toronto, was joined here by Mrs. Hanlan and will remain several days, Of his successful rival, Beach, Hanlan says he is confident he can "down" the Australian under decently favorable circumstr The first time I raced him," he says, "I was in the lead and had lied no when steamer got in my way and near, swamped me. I fell behind at

swamped me. I fell behind as made a tremen lour spuri. Ten exclusive such a pace used me up and I went at a pieces. I was in o indition to row at the choice of position, as in the Paramatta three or four boats of the absolutely declined to come or home and result as and result and the absolutely declined to come or home and result and resu declined to come of here and row me, so ere to get even with four-oared crew back I'll have to go back him. I want to tak with me-say Te Ross Gandaur, 11 up \$5,000, we could make some mone

THOUGHT TO LIFE BEEN LOST.

Schooner Leaves Ct - ago with a Crew of Five CHICAGO, June a The schooner Neille Winlack left Port Chaton, Tuesday evening laden with sand for Chicago. The terrific squall which came up a little before midnight must have struck her somewhere near Chicago. The Winlack was too deeply the precention of taking in her canvas had been observed. Not at has been seen or been observed. Not as has been seen or beard of her, and there is a cloubt but she went down in the gale.

Went down in the gale.

Went down in the gale.

We men, but with the copiest of sain Hansen their names have be secretained. They were all reside as a life seity. The Winlack must have cone down very close to land for some weekage would have been picked up by passing assels. The Winlack was known among the Lake men as a "hooker" and was generally considered un-"hooker" and was generally considered un-

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. The Condition of the Barometer and Ther WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.-For th Middle Atlantic states, fair weather, winds becoming variable and finally shifting to southeasterly, static ary followed by rising temperature trising parometer.

A storm of slight energy is now central in Northern Dakota soul rains have fallen in New Edgland, the addle Atlantic states, 1 Missouri valley followed by clearing westers. The winds are generally northerly in New England and the Middle Atlantic same, and southerly m elsewhere they are variable. The temperature has fallen slightly to the Middle Atlantic nearly stationary.

FOR SUNDAY-LAIR. weather is indicated for the districts bordering on the Atlantic.

TELEGRAMS IN BRIEF. Sir Peter Lumsden will arrive in London

this evening.
The president to the Ulms, of Georgia, to slay appointed J. W. se United States marshal rict of Georgia.

port is in circulation in that the Adams-Colefor the Northern dicase of Hugh McCabe ridge libel suit will in Brooklyn, Dan-dumb girl, were un Secretary Manni bankers and busine a protest against the George Augerme of the murder of D: dence adduced at the not sufficient to warday discharged holding that the

coroner's inquest w rant his further det mily seven hours last ing was free from pair, mained all night, was relieve the general of at the chest, which was night, and this mor muscular pains at readily done.

Twenty-one leader

day petitioned rail ay due. On these con-themselves to give up ditions they oblige the strike, The heroic and of the "Pilgrim,"

sturesque bronze statur sting \$20,000, presented o New England society, trai Park this afternoon go W. Curtis delivered address. of the Loyal Legion of manadory of Minnesota ganized in St. Paul yes-red members of the order different points in the to New York, by t at 3 o'clock.

was permanently were present from United States. Richard Scott, bank teller, arri-nesday, and at or

going to a country He was there unti but where for the

He was there until Phursday night and left, but where for the letectives are now trying to find out.

A party of 25 co views employed on Park's and Fisher's ranch at Duncan arrived in San Simon, New Mexico, this morning. They report having had an encounter with a band of Apaches at Doubtful Canon, and state that they killed four or five of them. The Indians retreated southward.

An order was issued by the coart in Palismore this morning, companing the officers of the Postal Tolograph company is turn over all offices in that city to Mr. Frances P. Stevens, one of the rival receivers of the company. The Postal people show no disposition to obey the mandate, and it is prohable that some arrests will be made this afternoon in consequence.

Twenty attachments amounting to Park have been placed on the property deficiency and the Keene chair company. The principal creditors are the Wachusett National bank, of Fitchburg, Mass, 80,000; Caparks, Boston, \$30,000; Keene National bank and the Succession of Reene, \$12,000; Nims, Whitney & Co., of Keene, \$12,000; Ashulot National bank, of Keene, \$12,000; Chizzens National bank, of Keene, \$10,000; Cec. T. Baker, of Boston, \$10,000; Cheshire Provident Savings bank, of Keene, \$10,000; Citizens National bank, of Keene, \$10,000; First National bank, of Francestown, \$3,000.