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THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

NOW THE DAY WAS OBSERVED IN THE ULTY AND COUNTY.

Charming Weather Accountable for the Ver-General Celebration of the Event-Where Pleasure-Seekers Went - The Liederkenns Festival and the Races at McGrann's Park.

The one hundred and ninth anniversary of American Independence was ushered in with a clear sky and warm summer son. Unlike many "Fourths" of the past no lowering clouds checked the enthusiasm o ure-seekers, and from early morn until dewy eye recreation and fun ran riot. The very pleasant weather contributed in great part to the more general observance of the ay this year. At an early bour in the morning the main thoroughfares began to fill up ing the main thoroughfares began to fill up with well-dressed crowds, chiefly of the male persuasion, and the orderly conduct every-where visible would have led the casual visi-tor to think he had stumbled into the town on a Sunday, had it not been for the fizz-bang of the fire cracker that disturbed the sleepy morning ecnocs. Before day-light and even on the previous evening little knots of fishermen or gunners might have

the electry morning echoes. Before day-light and even on the previous evening little knots of fishermen or gunners might have been seen hieing away with wall filled hampers from the city's noise to seek their huck by shaded streams or game-filled forest. Private picnic parties could have **bon** des-cried too in family conveyances going of at an early hour with smilling faces. In this way a good part of the missing population of the town might have been accounted for. The races at McGranu's park gathered in a goodly number of those who remained in the city, both at the morning and afternoon programme. The celebrations at Little and Strasburg drew big crowds and the military remion at Mountville bad a good Lancaster representation. The Liederkranz festival at Tell's Hain and the public picnies at Rocky Springs and Green Cottage, were also largelyai-tended. General good order prevailed every-where, and the labors of the police were lighter than had been anticipated. No serious accidents have been reported as resulting from the day's observance, the casualities being of a triffing character. In the evening bonfires were built in various parts of the town and there were many very handsome bonfires were built in various parts of the town and there were many very handsome private displays of fireworks. Below will be found in detail the features of the day's cele-

THE LIEDERKRANZ FESTIVAL.

Their Fifth Anniversary Pleasantly Observed at Tell's Hain-A Fine Concert.

The Lancaster Liederkranz celebrated their fifth anniversary on the Fourth of July with appropriate ceremonies. A number of singing societies from our neighboring cities were invited to participate with the Lieder-kranz in the festivities incident to the celebration. The Lancaster Mennerchor were also invited. The members of the Liederkranz assembled at their hall at an early hour on the morning of the Fourth, prepared to have a good time. A committee, accompanied by the Fairville band, met the visiting societies at the Pennsylvania and Reading railroad depots and escorted them to Liederkranz hall. Representatives were present from the singing societies of Reading. Harrisburg, York and Lebanon. After a lunch had been partaken of President Bender, of the Liederkranz, delivered a short address, welcoming the visitors in the name of the society, after which the Liederkranz sang a song of welcome. The several societies were with appropriate ceremonies. A number of song of welcome. The several societies were then formed into line under the chief marshal-ship of Philip Stump and moved in the tollowing order :

Fairville band, Lancaster Mænnerchor Henry Schmidt, mar

Visiting Societies. Lancaster Liederkranz.

After marching through the principal streets the parade halted at Liederkranz hall. where buses were in readiness to take the

town band was stationed at the Springs hotel and attracted many people to that hotel by their fine selections. The Spring grounds were handsomely illuminated in the evening and the display of fireworks was fine. It was midnight when the last trains left Lititz and the village set-ing deserve is usual constrants.

the last trains left Lititz and the village set-tied down to its usual quietness. The only thing to mar the pleasures of the day was the accidental shooting in the foot of Zachariah Killian. The wound, which gave the young man considerable pain, was dressed by Dr. Roebuck. A reason advanced for the very large crowd in attendance is that it was Saturday after-noon, and the work of the farmers is in such a position that the employes could be spared from their work.

At Elizabethtown and Maytown

The Elizabethtown council recently passe

an ordinance prohibiting any shooting on July 4, and in consequence the village was very dull on the anniversary of the birth of American independence. Young America, American independence. Young America, however, could not be restrained entirely from using the ear splitting fire cracker. In consequence of the ordinance many people went elsewhere to enjoy themselves. Some went fishing, while others went to Maytown, five miles distant, to witness a grand display of fire works, and a balloon ascension. A large crowd had gathered there, and prompt-ly at nine o'clock Prof. Lippott set off the bal-loon ascended, beautifully illuminated, and when about two hundred feet in the air, a grand pyrotechnic display followed, deco-rating the heavens with gorgeous colors.

REUNION AT MOUNTVILLE.

Co. E. 79th Regiment, Having a Good Time

ising a Court-Martial Company E, 79th Regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, was recruited largely in the vicinity of Mountville, and some time ago a re union of the company was decided upon, and July 4 was designated as the time. In honor of the event many houses in the village were decorated with flags. The members of the company arriving in the monores of the company arriving in the morning trains were met at the railroad station by a commit-tee headed by the Mountville band and marched to the woods near Mountville, where a business meeting was held and the following officers elected for the ensuing wear: year :

President, Capt. E. Wisner, of Marietta vice president, Jacob Reitzel, of Mountville; secretary, J. Halls Fridy, of Mountville; treasurer, Benjamin Espenshade, of Gor-donville. It was decided to have the next donville. It was decided to have the next conpany reunion at York Furnace in the lat-ter part of July, next year, to last two days. After the business meeting an army bean-bake and soup was partaken of, after which there was company drill. Col. H. A. Hambright and a number of friends arrived at Mountville on the afternoon train and were hospitably received. When the roll was called in the afternoon one of the members was reported as missing.

when the roll was called in the afternoon one of the members was reported as missing, and a guard sent out reported that Simon P. Eby, esq., whose beautiful country residence is near Mountville, had enticed said member away. A court-martial was at once ordered and the offending men ber and Mr. Eby were tried and found coulty. Mr. Eby were tried and found guilty. Mr. Eby compre-mised the difficulty before sentence was im posed by inviting the company to his resi-dence. They went and were handsomely entertained.

The afternoon's parade was one of the The afternoon's parade was one of the features of the day. After parading through the village a halt was ordered at Mr. John Fridy's residence, where a banquet had been prepared under the direction of the ladies of the village. After the banquetspeeches were made by Col. Hambright, Captains Wisner and Boring and E. K. Martin, esq.

THE CELEBRATION AT STRASBURG.

An Amusing Street Parade that Ended in ;

B. K. Jamison and His Tally Ho Coach

the presence in the county of B. K. Jamison's

British Consul Clipperton and other gentle

Festival and Balloon Ascension.

STRASBURG, July 6 .- The "Fourth" a Strasburg was devoid of any startling features during the day. The town was given up to the small boy, and they gave vent to

their own and parents' patriotism in the use of all the juvenile explosives. Small parties left the borough during the day to put in the time fishing, beating, etc., and a pigeon match by Strasburg shots was by a light being seen on one of the roofs in the vicinity of the Grape hotel. A young man experimenting with fire works caused held in some quiet retreat, but up to 6 p. m. the boys held the fort. At that hour the programme arranged by the I. O. G. T. band was put into effect and the citizens were treated to a parade, headed by the Brownstown and I. O. G. T. bands, excitement Barn and Its Contents Burne On Saturday morning between 6 and clock the barn of Lemuel Swarr, who reo'clock the barn of Lemuel Swarr, who re-sides on the Marietta pike, about two miles west of Rohrerstown, was entirely destroyed by fire. About eight tons of hay, all the straw, a market wagon, sleigh and buggy were burned. It was with the greatest diffi-culty that Mr. Swarr succeeded in saving a valuable horse. The building was tox65 feet in size, and with its contents, was insured in the Penn Mutual company. This will not cover the loss. It is supposed that the fire was the work of an incendiary, and it was first started in a straw stack at the barn. by the Brownstown and 1. O. G. I. candos, followed by two clowns on mules and some twenty horsemen. The bands furnished ex-cellent music. The clowns tickled the youngsters, and the procession after doing the town, marched to a vacant lot in the borough, where a festival and balloon ascension were to be the enjoyment for the evening. Fireworks were in abundance on the grounds, and a crowd numbering at least 50 were on hand to enjoy the refreshments and fire off their patriotism. The festival was a success, the powder was shotoff without any accidents and the balloon ascended amid en-thusiastic shouts. A very pleasant evening was put in by all present. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Installation of Officers and Financial Conditio

ploding at the corner of North and Christian

ploding at the corner of North and Christian streets. A colored girl named Jones, living on Mid-dle street, was also badly burnt about the face by the explosion of powder. A small girl named Shenisky, whose par-ents live on South Christian street, made a bonfire on Saturday evening in the street near her home. Her dress caught fire and before the flames were extinguished the girl was seriously injured. On Saturday, a son of Henry C. Karer, of 421 West King street, while playing base ball was struck on the temple by a ball. He was taken to his home in an unconscious condi-tion and remains so. Dr. Muhlenberg is at-tending the young fellow and he is suffering from concussion of the brain. One of the Usual Lancaster Plenics.

One of the Usual Lancaster Picuics. The Mt. Sidney band held what is called a "social" picule at Rocky Springs on Saturday afternoon and evening. The af-fair had been advertised and there was a big attendance. The crowd was composed largely of "fairies" and young men of this city who get drunk whenever an occasion is presented. The result was that there was city who get drunk whenever an occasion is presented. The result was that there was a great deal of disorder, and fights were as plenty as members of the band. No one was badly hurt, but plenty were present who deserved killing. The plente was on a par with the others of the kind which are con-stantly being held around the city. FOURTH OF JULY FIRES.

The Festive Fire Cracker the Cause of Severa

Slight Blazes. At noon on July 4 an alarm of fire was

struck from box 64, Rockland and Low streets to which the fire department responded promptly. The fire was on the roof of the one-story brick dwelling house situated No. 551 Low street. The building was owned by Andrew Kray and occupied by Geo, Steele. Mr. Steele's family left the house at 10 o'clock in the morning and did house at 10 c'clock in the morning and did not return until after the fire was observed. The flames spread to the roof of the house adjoining owned and occupied by Police Officer John Merringer, and this building was also badly damaged by fire. The furni-ture of the occupants of both houses was somewhat damaged." The houses were insured in the Lancaster Home Mutual Insurance company, and Mr. Merringer also had his furniture insured in the same company. Mr. Steele had no insur-ance on his furniture. The fire, no doubt, resulted from a fire cracker lodging on the shingle roof.

resulted from a fire cracker lodging on the shingle roof. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon an alarm of fire was struck from box 63, corner of Duke and Church streets. The fire was also in the roof of the back building of the house, No. 124 South Duke street, owned by Christian Laise, and occupied by Mrs. Dornmyer, Fortunately the flames were discovered by a neighbor in time, and extinguished before much headway had been made. This fire was also caused by a shooting cracker lodg-ing on the dry shingle roof. The services of the fire department were not required. Fire No. 3 occurred about midnight of the Fourth and was on the roof of the dwelling

Fire No. 3 occurrent about of the dwelling Fourth and was on the roof of the dwelling house of Henry Zimmerman on West King street. The flames were soon extinguish nd the loss was trifling. A fire cracker was iso the cause of this fire.

A sky-rocket set fire to the canvas awning A sky-rocket set into to the cartes evening. at A. Hirsh's store on Saturday evening. The only damage done was the burning of the awning ; several other canvas awnings in different sections of the city were ruined by fire crackers and fire works, FIRE ALARM OUT OF ORDER.

It is said that the fire alarm was not in working order on Saturday ; that when box 63 was struck in the afternoon the alarm

sounded 51, and at midnight when a box was struck for the Zimmerman fire, the engine houses could not get the alarm, as there only one tap of the belt.

only one tap of the bell. The horses of company No. 4 ran away from the engine house on Saturday when an alarm of fire was struck. They were caught near the college. An alarm of fire was struck from box 12

last evening, causing a large crowd to assemble in Centre Square. The fire was caused

THE FOURTH IN LONDON.

HOW CYRUS W. FIELD OBSERVED THE DAY OF INDEPENDENCE.

ing Minister Phelps at a Dinner Which a Congratulatory Telegram Was Sent President Cleveland and a Reply Received in Very Short Time.

Mr. Cyrus W. Field, of New York, enter-Mr. Cyrns W. Field, of New York, enter-tained Mr. Phelps, the American minister, at dinner on Saturday evening, at the Buck-ingham Palace hotel. The other guests iu-cluded Senator Edmunds, Consul General Waller, the more prominent members of the American colony of London, the Duke of Argyil, Lords Houghton and North, John Bright, and a large number of noted English men. Mr. Field sent the following telegram to President Claveland:

to President Cleveland : A party of American citizens and of English friends of the United States have assembled at my table to celebrate the Declaration of American Independence and to meet Mr. Phelps, the American minister, at dinner. We have just drank your health and wish you a long, happy and prosperous life, and a successful administration of your high office. Besides Mr. Phelps, Senator Edmunds and Mr. Waller, the American consul gen-eral, my honored guests include the Duke of Argyil, Lord North, grandson of the prime ministers of England during the Revolu-Homary years : Lord Houghton, the Right Hon. John Bright, member of Parliament ; the Right Hon. W. E. Foster, member of Parliament ; Mr. H. M. Stanley the African explorer : Sir Fowell Buxton, Sir Daniel Growb member of Britannet ; Sir Clarges to President Cleveland : the Right Hon. W. E. Poster, includer of Parliament; Mr. H. M. Stanley the African explorer; Sir Fowell Buxton, Sir Daniel Gooch, member of Parliament; Sir George Elliott, member of Parliament; Prof. Sir W. Thomson, Sir James Anderson, Mr. T. B. Potter, member of Parliament; Dr. Farrar, Archdeacon, of Westminster; Mr. Howard Potter, Dr. Russell Reynolds, and Messrs. Pollard, Burt, Fowler, Hoppin, White, Smal-ley, Wells, Weaver, Chesson, Earle, Ford, Priest and McLean. On this memorable an-niversary we all return heartfelt thanks to the Almighty God for the blessings he has vouchsafed to the American government and people. Cynus W. FIELD. Later the following reply was received ;

vonchsafed to the American government and people. CYRUS W. FIELD. Later the following reply was received : Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C., July 4.-To Cyrus W. Field, esc., London, England: I receive with heartfielt gratitude the kind sentiments expressed by you and your assembled guests. I am exceedingly pleased to know that the hearts of our citi-zens now in your company turn homeward with patriotic warmth while they celebrate the anniversary of American independence, and that as they return thanks for all that God has done for us, they are joined by kind friends, who, though illustrating the great-ness of another nation, can heartily rejoice in the success and prosperity of our govern-

ness of another nation, can hearfuly rejoice in the success and prosperity of our govern-ment and people. GROVER CLEVELAND. When the viands had been disposed of Mr. Field addressed his guests. He said, in re-viewing the history of the United States, that the work of freedom which had been begun by Washington had been completed by Lincoln. He proposed the health of Presi-dent Cleveland, and coupled with the toast the names of Mr. Phelps and the Duke of Argvil. Mr. Phelps teplied that he had the names of Mr. Phelps and the Duke of Argyil. Mr. Phelps replied that he had never before been present at such a signifi-cant and gratifying celebration. What was once the cause of hostility between two coun-tries was now conceded to have been a bappy event. Both nations used to be cousins; now they are brothers. Expansions taught that event. Both nations used to be cousins; now they are brothers. Experience taught that their interests were identical. The history of England was the property of the United States as well as of England. The untold future was a matter of equal concern to both. The Duke of Argyll made a felicitous re-Mr. Bright said the day the Declaration of

Independence was made was a day of grief and humiliation to the multitudes in Engand. On the other hand, it was a day of ex-

land. On the other hand, it was a day of ex-ultation and joy to the multitudes on the other side of the Atlantic. Now, however, they met together and rejoiced that despite those events the greatness and grandeur of England had not diminished, while he was bound to admit that the new nation which had sprung into existence had forced itself in its vastness and power upon a wondering

LANCASTERS SORRY LUCK. sten Three Successive Games in Richmo Virginis, but still Abreast With Newark. Recent Notes of the Field. Points-Other Washington Notes. WASHINGTON, D. C. July & The presi-dent appointed the following named post, masters: R. P. Pullian, at Eureka Springs, Ark.; Frank W. Havil, at Mt. Carmel, Wabash county, Ills.; Annie Brennock, at Dunlap, Iowa; John W. Pence, at Anderson, Ind. Charles B. Bread at Context.

Lancaster has mot with a series of revers

since its trip South, its fate in Richmon being particularly disastrous. On Friday was defeated by Virginia by the score of to 3. Virginia's battery was Pyle and House holder, and the battery for Lancaster was Wetzel and Hofford. The Virginia made 17 base hits with 4 errors, the Lancaster 3 hi and 7 errors. Following is the balance of t summary of the game :

The total number of speciators at the games in Richmond morning and afternoon of July 4 was about 4,500. For the morning game the batteries were Kimber and Cor-coran and Desgie and Oldfield. Virginia had 11 hits and 2 errors Lancaster 7 hits and a game the semander of the automary is 3 errors. The remainder of the summary herewith given :

In the afternoon the Virginias, with Pyle and Householder as battery, paralyzed Lan-caster, with Wetzel and Hofford occupying the points. Virginia had 16 hits and 5 errors Lancaster 10 hits and 8 errors. The conclu-sion of the summary is herewith given :

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The Christiana defeated the Oxford on Satu day at Christiana in the first game played between these clubs this season by a score of to 3. The Oxfords had the celebrated Chester battery, Lutton and Collins, and two other imported players, while Melcher and Guehrer occupied the points for the Chris-tiana. The Christiana batted Lutton hard, earning the majority of their runs and having a total of 19 bases, Oxford having a total of 4. The game was close and exciting to the eighth inning, only a few errors being made The battery work of both nines was excellent. Guehrer and Collins both caught without an error and Melcher struck out 18 men and Lutton 10. Being the first game played between these clubs this season and owing to the rivalry existing between them the was anxiously awaited by the friends of both clubs. About 600 people witnessed the game. The following is the summary :

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Jones, 3	1	0	0	1	1	Alexand'r, 1	1	1	.8	0	1
Melcher, p.	0	2	00	1	0	Lutton, H.p.	01	1	0	3	1
Wittmer, F	1	1	0	0	0	Lutton, A. 2	1	0	2	2	
Eby, s		1	1	1	0	Wilson, 1	0	0	2	0	
Hanway, I	0	2	0		0	Clement, s	0	. 0	0	- 62	1
Davis, in	50	4	17	-0	0	Duff, m	0	1	0	- 0	1
Harrar, 1	81	1	7	1	1	McCorm'kr	0	.0	0	0	1
Pownall, 1.	1	1	3	3	1	Collins, c	0	0	Ц	1	1
Total	7	11	57	9	3	Total.	3	3	24	9	1

INNINGS. SUMMARY.

Earned runs-Christiana, 5. Total base hits bristiona, 19 : Oxford, 4. Passed balls-Guebr ; Collins, L. Struck out by Melcher, 18 : 1

Christiona, 19; Oxford, 4: Passed balls—Gu 1; Collins, L. Struck ont by Metcher, 18; Latton, 10; Left on bases—Christiana, 8; ford, 3: Time of game—I hour, 44 minutes, pire—Thos. Boyce. Dauntless Loses and Wins.

STRIKING WO HUNDRED PEOPLE I

the Passenger I Policemen-Exettin of Chicago-1 Under |

Alox M. Dick, at West Newton, Pa.; John T. Kilgore, at Long View, Tex.; Leslie E. Brooks, at Mobile, Ala., Samuel S. Thomp-son, at Birmingham, Ala., Geo. W. Me-Millan, at Mt. Carmel, Boone county, Ill.; Wm. T. Sharp, at Brooklyn, Iows; 'Squire V. Weiser at Birmingham, J. Starres, Squire CHICAGO, Ill., car drivers and co sion of the railwa 200,000 people are ence. This morn L. Major, at Shelbyville, Ills.; Wm. Kaogh, at Fort Wayne, Ind.; W. P. Hale, at Peru, Ind., Jas. H. McConnell, at Catlettsburg, made to start the line. At seven o' Ky.; F. M. Reamer, at Dodge City, Kan.; J. E. Martin, at Larned, Kan.; James Russel, at Marquette, Mich., ; Thomas minutes of that form, and about the different cap Ryan, at Sault de St. Marie, Mich., ; Timothy rolling down Was Killian, at Escanaba, Mich., ; Joshua S. Palmer, at Portland, Me., ; Timothy Shaw, enteen patrol wag of 400 was left to jr., at Biddeford, Me., ; C. E. Forbes, at St. Paul, Neb., ; S. C. Hoag, at Napoleon, O., ; Jeptha M. Fowlkes, at Memphis, Tenn. ; points of danges tioned at Halstfifty at Canal . D. Palmer, at Yankton, Dak., ; Charles patrolmen each Desplaines street sold and Bor North division u rest of the force various stations. tioned at the la stations, ready for There was to be n tween the fifty de lice. The former morning cars, whi tention to clearing the oath of office and entered upon his duties the tracks free of is first assistant postmaster general. Exthe least appear First Assistant Postmaster General Hay will start was made remain in this city for a few days to assist his exactly the : necessor in learning the routine of the office.

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cire on West av on Friday last head cars toward the lake, i street. It was aga all Randolph stret, a heavy rain set made without inci om congregating to prevent a crowd fares were collect. who took the rit of being assilled a stones and brick has, so that the expense so far has resulted a nothing decisive, strikers claim that no company carned its cars without the protection of the pell but it is believed t at the force will be a ually withdrawn v acn it is found that company does n intend to compromise with the strikers and only chough force kept on the street to prevent any sorious

outbreak. Anothe Set of Striker

CLEVELAND, O is, July 6 .- Three sand striking rolling null men met in the to a possible by several of the most prominent of their members, advising them to join the Knights of Labor and the Amalgacosted associations. A committee was appointed to consider the conter. One emboushed to consider the conter. One emboushed speaker stronged those to hay a crimical that the striker have to be commune. This the striker have to be, and are now marching through the reincipal streets with the flags at the issued of the procession. These was considerable talk this morning about the trading to on the gates of the Standard of works and computito a possible by several of the most pr this morning whether breaking gates of the Standard oil works thomas, ing the workmen or cease operation lowest wages paid by that company, the strikers concluded to let well enough alone and not molest the Standard's employes. Forty Poles, who have been receiving \$1.16 per day at the blast furnace, joined the strike this morning. The procession is now head-ing towards the mayor's office, and will call upon that official this afternoon.

own way in his department. This has recently been shown in a very emphatic way. A few real estate schemers fixed up a job to rent the postoffice department building, on the corner of 7th and E streets, opposite the

W. Button, at Lynchburg, Va., ; W. W. Herbert, at Alexandria, Va. Several of the appointments contained in the above list were nade to fill vacancies. Twenty-two suspensions were made for cause out of a total num ber of 39 cases considered by the president seventeen not being deemed sufficiently oftensive to justify suspension. With the except-tion of two or three cases, the suspensions

vere for offensive partisanship.

Stevenson Succeeds Hay. A. E. Stevenson, of Illinois, to-day took

He will then go to Pittsburg, when after re-

maining a few days, he will proceed to Colo-

Federal Capital Notes.

death of Chief Engineer J. Q. A. Zeigler at Philadelphia.

T. E. Nash, of Wisconsin, was to-day sworn

as chief clack of the postoffice department,

vice Walker, resigned. The marine hospital service is notified that the barque Jupiter, which cleared from Valencia without proper bills of health, has been stepped at the capes and is detained at Hampton Roads. The health of the crew is

Rear Admiral Jonett reports to the navy

department from Colon that the entire rev

olutionary force has been withdrawa from

Barranquilla, and the coast, and piness in position sixty miles up the Magdelenn, where

the government forces are entrenched and

Captain Morton reports to the navy depart.

ment that the political condition of Peru remains unchaoged. Trurillo is is the hands

of the revolutionists. The revolutionary

leader threatens to attack Lima. Molleado

has been recaptured by government forces and the port reopened. The rights of Amer-

can citizens have been respected throughout Peru.

NOT TO BE TAKEN IN.

The New Postmaster General Keeps a Sharp

Eve on Schemers.

Special to the INTELLIGENCES. WASHINGTON, July 6.-Postmaster Gen-

eral Vilas is not the sort of a man to be taken

in by the jobbers who have so long had their

The navy department is informed of the

rado for his health.

battle is expected.

MAKING NEW POSTMASTERS.

Officials Furnished for Several Importan Points-Other Washington Notes.

Ind.; Charles H. Reed, at Corinth, Miss. Alox M. Dick, at West Newton, Pa.; John

where the day was to be spent in picnicing. The families and friends of the members at-tended the picnic and a pleasant time was had. At 2 o'clock all the societies were called together and Mayor Rosenmiller in a brief speech formally welcomed the visitors to the city. Prof. F. W. Haas, replied for the visitors thanking the mayor for the the visitors thanking the mayor for the generous welcome extended. In the evening the visitors and the Mæn-nerehor met at Liederkranz hall and a fin musical concert was the result. In addition to the selections by the visitors, the Maen-nerchor and the Liederkranz, Messra. Drachbar and Mellinger sang several pieces and were greeted with rounds of applause. I was nearly midnight when the festivities of was nearly midnight when the festivities of the day were brought to a close and all de-parted for their homes well pleased at the manner in which the day had been spent. Bismarck was the caterer for the banquet in the evening, and it was gotten up in his usual fine style. The committee in charge of the arrangements, of which Prof. F. W. Haas was chairman, worked hard to make the anniversary exercises a success, and it is gratifying for them to know that in the opinion of the visitors and guests their ef-forts were successful. NOTES OF THE DAY'S CELEBRATION

AT M'GRANN'S PARK.

tally-ho and traveling coach "Rambler," drawn by his four-in-hand team. Mr. Jamison, the well-known banker of Philadel Over Two Thousand People Witness the Horse Races and Those Between Dogs. A few hundred persons went to McGrann's phia set out from that city on Thursday evening. He brought ex-Governor Hoyt

A few hundred persons went to accorant s park on Fourth of July morning to witness the horse and dog races. The horse race was for Lancaster county horses without a record, and there were three starters. "L. G.," entered by W. W. Grosh, of Neffsville; "Smuggler," entered by Edward H. Kauff-man, of Lancaster, and "Warwick Girl," entered by John W. Amer, of Littiz. It took six heats to decide the race, and the fol-lowing is the summary: lowing is the summary :

Smuggler.... Varwick Girl.

British Consul Clipperton and other gentle-men to Paoli that evening. Next day he came to Lancaster, the family of Mr. Pennock, of Coatesville accompanying him part of the way. He was met on Friday evening at Bird-in-Hand by a party of Lancaster gentle-men who rode with him to the residence of Mr. B. J. McGrann, near Lancaster, whose guest Mr. Jamison is during his stay here. On Saturday at 10 a. m. a party of nearly a dozen young ladies and gentlemen of his city, upon Mr. J's invitation, accompanied him on a drive of seventeeu miles through that part of the county lying horth of Lan-caster, including the beautiful country about Landisville, Neflsville, Petersburg and Fruit-ville. The party lunched at "Grand View" where there was a beautiful private display of fire works in the evening. Owing to the dusty condition of the roads, Mr. Jami-son has postponed his return to Philadelphia in view of the prospect of rain, until to-morrow, when he will probably be accom-panied by some outside passengers from Lan-manied by some outside passengers from Lan-Time-253, 250, 253, 254, 254, 253, 251, 5. In the afternoon there were about 2,000 persons present at the races, and the horse race was for Lancaster county horses of the 2:44 class. The starters were John N." "Smuggler," "Mame G" and "Major." The race did not excite much interest. If the race won by Smugrler as amounts by the was was won by Smuggler, as appears by the following summary :

John Nl	2	-3	-3	34	3
Sunggler	3	1	-12	а.	1
Mama G	1	12			2
Malor		. 4	wi	rp,	n.
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THE DOG RACES.

There were three dog races in the morning and four in the afternoon. The dogs were started by Joe. Acton, the noted wrestler started by Joe. Acton, the noted wrestler, and were run across the field, a distance of 200 yards. "Ike," "Plunger" and "Aggie" were the winners of the morning races, and "Plunger," "Jack" and "Ike" of the after-noon races, "Plunger" winning two. The order was good, only a few slight dis-turbances were raised, and these were promptly quelled by the special officers on duty. The attendance of ladies was very large.

THE DAY AT LITITZ.

Fine Addresses in the Afternoon and Han-some Huminations in the Evening.

some Huminations in the Events. The citizens of Lititz always make exten-sive preparation for the proper celebration of Independence Day, but this year their ar-rangements were on a more elaborate scalo more independence to the carly trains in the more independence to the carly trains in the trans ever before. The carly trains in the more ing carried many persons to Lititz and the crowds was added to by the afternoon and evening arrivals by train and carriage; so that by evening it is estimated that there were over 5,000 persons on the 'grounds. Special trains were run from Harrisburg and be principal feature of the afternoon was be addresses by the orators selected and they were George W. McElroy, district attorney of York county, formerly of Lancester. Will, am D. Weaver and H. R. Fulter, caps Their orations were well delivered. They be the orations were well delivered that the the mosting. The computes in charge of all the arrangements was layden H. Tshudy, pr. J. S. Shenk and W.m. Evans, and they did their part well. The music on the from Adamstown and York. The Reams The citizens of Lititz always make exten

the Fourth of July. A great many Lancastrians spent the day along the Susquehanna. There were crowds at different points, especially at York Fur-nace, McCall's Ferry and Hartman's Island. Although the fishing 'was poor, a number of parties did well. Many of the folks remained at the river over Sunday, and came home during the night and on to-day's trains. **Casualties of the Day.** John Boyle, a hoseman of Company No. 2, fell from the roof of the house of Officer Merringer at the fire on Saturday, but fortu-nately escaped with slight bruises.

from Adamstown and York. The

of Lodge 88. The following officers-elect of Infand City Lodge, No. 88, K. of P., were installed in knightly form, on Friday evening in their castle hall, Fulton opera house, by District Deputy Grand Chancellor H. H. Holton : Dinner by R. A. Malone. Among the notable events of the day was

P. C.-Henry Eckman. C. C.-B. Frank Zook. C. C.—B. Frank Zook. V. C.—M. R. Herr. P.—A. J. Strauss. M-at-A.—Geo. Starkweather. K. of R. and S.→Jere Rife. M. of F.—J. B. Markley. M. of Ex.—Jno. S. Kendig. I. G.—Sam'l C. Wolf. O. G.—B. McGuire. Lodon St shows a vary mod

Lodge 88 shows a very good financial con-dition, with a present exchequer of \$5,850.75, an increase for the term of \$322.82, exclusive of nearly three hundred dollars expended on repairs to the lodge room, and \$555.60 paid out for relief. Three deaths occurred and 21 new members were created knights, making the present membership 287. CANDIDATES FOR GRAND OUTER GUARD

Among the candidates for grand outer guard of the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias guard of the grand looge, Knights of Pythas, of the state of Pennsylvania, are Dr. M. W. Rauh, of Lodge No. 68, of this city, and How-ard Erisman, of No. 108, of Marietta. The elections for this and other grand lodge offi-cers have already been held during the last week of June, just passed, but the result is not determined until the session of the grand body in August, when the vote is computed and announced.

List of Unclaimed Letters.

List of unclaimed letters, advertised at Lancaster, Lancaster county, Pa., Monday, July 6th, 1885.

Ladies' List, -- Miss Maggie Cupp, Mrs. Kate Barnes, Sallie Bradshaw, Mrs. Suran Brubaker, Syrene Fraille, Miss Mary Keperly, Miss Annie Lutchar, Mrs. Ellen S. Hiller, Miss Mary Musser, Miss Annie Mun-gowen, Rachel E. Roberts, Miss Sadie Shank, Miss Lizzie Strausbaugh, Mrs. Springer, Miss Rebecca Studebaker, Mrs. Annie Zuer-cher.

in view of the prospect of rain, until to-morrow, when he will probably be accom-panied by some outside passengers from Lan-caster for part of the distance. Mr. R. A. Malone entertained about fifty of his gentlemen friends at his beautiful farm Avondale, on the Mariotta pike, two miles from the city. Coaches conveyed the guests thither in the morning which was spent by the company in all manner of social diver-sions. At 3 o'clock dinner was prepared in the open air under the masterly management of Calerer Charles W. Eckert, and was huge-ly enjoyed by all present. Song, speech and story brightened the occasion, and the shades of evening were falling when the party ad-journed with lavish encomiums on Mr. Ma-ione's princely hospitality. David W. Sel-ters, of Philadelphia, the well known lawyer, was a prominent figure of the occasion. The choir of Trinity Lutheran church sang patiotic songs from the steeple of that church on the morning of the Fourth. There was a fine display of fire works at the St. John hoase, Marietta, of which A. J. Stapleford is proprietor. The Evergreen club held a picnic at the Green Cottage on the evening of July 3, and the Eclipse Social club of the same place on the Fourth of July. A great many Lancastrians spent the day along the Susquehanna. There were crowds cher. Gent²5 List.—George Brooks, Albert Brant, Jim Buttler, George Gardner, J. E. Giffin, C. J. Gronvatt, Maris O. Hess, W. Henning, William Kating, John Landis, H. A. Myers, Rev. C. Muller, P. C. Riley, Casa Schneider.

Schneider. THIRD AND FOUETH CLASS MATTER. Third Class.-E. Bloom & Co., Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, J. A. Radebeugh. Fourth Class.-George Benkert, Sue Heck-man, John L. Frantz, Henry G. Keller.

Ran Over a Mexican Sheep-Herde

ELPASO, Tax., July 6.-A north bot train on the Mexican Central railroad in charge of Conductor S. O. Lesser, and Engineer Desang ran over and killed a Mexican sheep-herder between Bustamente and Deaz. On the arrival of the train at

and Deaz. On the arrival of the train at Santa Rosalia the engineer was arrested and conveyed to the Chichuahua jail, where he remains. There are several American engineers and conductors in Mexican jails on account of unavoidable accidents like that stated. It is believed that these frequent arrests will result in international complieations.

Merringer at the fire on Saturday, but fortu-nately escaped with slight bruises. Frank Suter amused himself by shooting off a horse pistol, in the rear of the market houses on the afternoon of the Fourth. He loaded it too heavily : the hammer was blown into his hand, producing a painful wound. Edward Atlee held a big fire tracker in his hand too long and was slightly burned on the hand and wrist when it exploded. Willie Reading was badly burnt on the evening of July 4, by a bottle of powder ex-Grant Growing More Feeble. Mr. McGRECOR, N. Y., July &-Jncreas-ing debility has been quite marked of late in Gen. Grant's case, it being shown in a dis-position to stay in the sick room, and in a jack of interest in what is going on.

world. He expressed the hope that America would be as free from a labor point of view as it now is from a political aspect, and that in that respect it would emulate the example of Green Printsin

Great Britain. Comments of the London Press

LONDON, July 6 .- The Standard says the dinner given by Cyrus W. Field on Satur-day in commemoration of American independence represented the unanimous feeling in England. All of the best Americans and all of the best Englishmen of the present gen-eration have labored to create between the two countries a feeling of brotherly senti-

The Daily News in commenting on the dinner given by Cyrus W. Field, on Saturday, says : "Everything is drawing together the two kindred nations. The closer they can be brought together the greater will be

the advantage to both and the greater the benefit to the world."

SALISBURY ASKS FOR TIME.

He Pays Some Hack-Handed Compliments to His Predecessor in Office. LONDON, July 6.—Parliament reassembled this afternoon. In the House of Lords the Marquis of Salisbury, the new prime minis-ter and also minister for foreign affairs, made ter and also minister for foreign affairs, made the following announcements concern-ing the attitude which the Tory ministry had decided to assume in its relations with foreign powers. He said that the parleying with Russia would be resumed at the point at which Lord Gran-ville, his predecessor in the foreign office, had ceased his negotiations, and that all the electers which had been already made would pledges which had been already made would be respected. His lordship said that he deemed it unwise at this time to attach an excessive importance to the result of the parley-ing. One thing, however, was imperative, and that was to at once make active and complete that was to at once make active and complete preparations for the maintenance of England's power in the East. In referring to the Egyptian question, Lord Salisbury said that it would be impossible to entirely abandon the Soudan. His lordship said that everything concerning Egypt must await the removal of the present finance dead-lock in which that country was involved, and he concluded by making an appeal for time. "The ministry"

making an appeal for time. "The ministry" he said, "could not on such short notice dis entangle the web which his predocessor had

wound round Egyptian affairs." Bradlaugh Again Befused. The House of Commons to-day refused by a vote of 263 to 219 to seat Charles Bradlaugh as member of Northampton.

STRUCK BY A WATER SPOUT.

It Runs Along With a Train and Bursts, Cau-ing Much Damage. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July (1.—Yesterday morning near Walden, 150 miles west of here, an east-bound freight train was struck by a water-spout. The engineer saw the water-spout approaching, bounding along like a rubber ball, tearing up the carth and uproot-ing everything in its way. He reversed the rubber ball, tearing up the carth and uproot-ing everything in its way. He reversed the train to avoid the water-spout, whose course was tortuous. Just as the water-spout reached the line of the road it changed its coarse and pounded along parallel to the track with frightful velocity. When opposite the train the water-spout burst, deluging the engineer, fireman and brakeman, who abandoned the train and climbed some trees to avoid a wave of water fully eight feet hig) and about 100 feet wide. The locomotive and fourteen cars of water fully eight feet ng? and about 100 feet wide. The locomotive and fourteen cars were raised bodily and carried nearly 200 feet from the track while the road bed was completely obliterated. No one was hurt. The extent of the damage has not yet been ascertained. Through trains west of here on the Sumat much here here always doubted. the Sunset road have been abandoned. Road-beds and a number of bridges have been washed away by recent heavy rains.

The Coming Fair. The board of managers of the comin county fair met to-day and perfected arrang ments for the fair. Indications point to large number of exhibitors.

Saturday and were deleated by a score of 17 to 5 in seven innings. They were short several of their players and had to use the pitcher of the Star club. In the afternoon the postoffice department building, for the cleri

The Championship Record.

Following is the standing of the several clubs in the races for the respective championships :

TAT	TIONAL	LEAGUE.	
Won.	Lost.	Won.	Lost.
Chicago	10	St. Louis 18	23
New York 35	11	Boston 15	30
Providence28	16	Buffalo14	31
Philadelphia	23	Detroit	34
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Won.	Lost.	Won.	Lost.
St. Louis 39	17	Athletic26	28
Pittaburg	25	Baltimore23	31
Cincinnati31	25	Brooklyn	81
Louisville	26	Metropolitan 18	36
KA	STERN		
Won	Lost.	Won.	Lost.
Virginia	.8	Newark	22
National	11	Norfolk	28
Trenton 25	19	Jersey City 8	25
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Diamond Dots. Pyle was a little too much for the Lancaster club. Emslie, late of the Baltimore, joins the Athletics.

Emslie, late of the Baltimore, joins the Athletics. Hanna and E. Dugan will form a battery for Portland, Maine. Eastern League unpires have a holy horror of Lancaster.—Sporting Life. Bastian and Meyers are said to be the rum-mies of the Philadelphia team. Roger Connor leads the League batsmen up to July 1, with an average of .398. On Saturday the Conestogas defeated the Lancaster, jr., by the score of 28 to 13. On Saturday morning the August Flower club was defeated by the Actives by the score of 25 to 2. of 25 to 2.

of 25 to 2. The Sporting Life thinks "Hiland, of the Lancaster, is one of the rising second basemen of the country." Manager Frainger, who has revived the August Flower club at Atlantic City, is trying to make dates with all first-class professional datase ciubs.

George Bradley has signed with the Maple Leaf, of Guelph, Can., having obtained per mission from President McKnight to play in George

A Yacht and Passengers Lost. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 6.—There is now little doubt but that Prof. Bruton and Frank J. White, who left Dunkirk for this port Thursday last in the yacht "Phantom" and have been missing since, are at the bottom of the lako. Patrick Byrne, a dock laborer, reports that on Thursday atternoon he saw a yacht go down about two miles off Stony Point. Two boatmen who were notified put off in two row boats and made a thorough search, but without result. Byrne says the yacht was carrying too much sail and attribsearch, but without result. Byin and attrib-utes her capsizing to that fact. The life saving service yesterday afternoon dragged for six hours over a circuit of six miles without finding either the yacht or bodies. Another search will be made covering a wider range of where they went down.

Death of a Canadian Politician. WINNIPEG, Man., July 6.—Col. Jackson, at Winnipeg, received a telegram from Saska-toon, yesterday, stating that Col. Williams, of the Midiand battalion, was dead. Col. Williams was a member of the House of Commons, and a government Whig.

cal force of the sixth auditor's office engaged on the accounts of the money order division. A few years since the superintendent of that division, who was the chum and fides Achates of Star Route Brady, go the government to rent a building for a term of years for his office at a rental of 88,000 a year. The story at the time was that this building would not only accommodate the clerical force of the money order division but the clerks of the sixth auditor's office but the clerks of the sixta author's once also, it turns out, however, that the building has less than 20,000 square feet of available floor space, and is not even sufficient for the needs of the money order office. The build-ing this same fellow wanted to put on the postmaster general was not adapted for the sixth auditor and had less than 12,000 square fort of evailable theory space. The superinternfeet of available floor space. The superinten-dent of the money order office got himself, his chief clerk and a pliant postoffice in-spector put on the committee to decide on the merits of the different buildings, which might be offered for rent. They stuck like leeches for the building on the corner of 7th and E streets, but the postmaster general took the business into his own hands and se-urred a building less than a block and a shall took the business into his own hands and se-cured a building less than a block and a-half from the postoffice department building which has over 22,000 square feet of available floor space, for a rental of \$4,500 a year. The superintendent aforesaid attempted to inter-fere with Mr. Vilas, but was sat upon and his successor will doubtless soon be named.

IMPORTANT TELEPHONESUIT.

Trial in Pittsburg That Will Be Watched With the Greatest Interest.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 6.—Probably one of the most important cases ever heard in any court, was opened in the United States cir-cuit court this city, at 10 o'clock this morn-event of the Bell ing. The case involves the right of the Bell telephone company to hold a monopoly of telephone privileges in the United States. The array of counsel is something formidable, embracing, in addition to prominent local talent several of the leading patent lawyers of the United States. There are also present some of the leading capitalists of New York, New Orleans and Boston, who are interested in the case. Two large tables, covered with every description of electrical apparatus associated with the progress of the telephone, occupied a con-

cuous position. J. J. Storow, of Boston, opened for the Bell company. He said that they would be ble to show conclusively that the defendant's

claims had already been disposed of in prior claims had already been disposed of in prior suits; that the Bell company did not lay claim to any particular feature, but to the principle involved which was that of trans-mitting speech successfully by electricity. He then cited the already numerous decisions in force of the Bell company. n favor of the Bell company.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The Condition of the Barometer and The mometer and Indications for the Morrow. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.-For the Middle Atlantic states, local rains, increasing southerly winds and nearly stationary tem

perature. Rains have fallen in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys, the Atlantic and Gulf coasts and Tennessee. Fair weather has pro-vailed in the Ohio Valley and the Lake region.

The winds are southerly east of the Mississ-ippi river, westerly in the Missouri Valley and the extreme Northwest. The tempera-ture has remained nearly stationary, except west of the Mississippi river, where it has fallen slightly. fallen slightly.

FOR TUESDAY-Local rains and nearly stationary temperature is indicated for New England, the Middle and South Atlantic tes and Lower Lake region.

Oll Touches the Dollar Mark. NEW YORK, July 6.-Certificates ad-vanced to \$1 at the Consolidated Oll company exchange to-day, amid great excitement and applause. Two suspensions were announced -A. H. Muir and R. L. Rowe. Both were short of all and the used wind so short of oil, and the tapid rise caught then unable to meet their contracts.

FOREIGS INTELLIGENCE The Afternoon News of The Old Wo cei ed by Cable. A dispatch received by the Free A dispatch received by the French manis-ter-of-war, from Hua, the capital of Annam, states that the escot of General Rousist De-Courcy, recently appointed to succeed. Gen. Briere De L'Isle, as commander in Tonquin, while en route to that place, was attacked by a body of some 150 Annumites. Sixty of

while on route to that place, was antecked by a body of some 1.500 Annamitos. Sirty of the escort were killed and wounded. The French forces still occupy the citadel at Has, but are being sorely pressed. The dispatch arges the government to send out a large ody of reinforcements. The Chinese povernment has become

The Chinese povernment has become alarmed at the ordent designs of Russia upon Corea, and is taking measures or pro-tect its dependency. Troops are being massed at Viadivostock, and a fleet has been di-patched to watch he Corean coast. The Afghans ar reported to be gathering in large number on the Russian frontier, evidently meditating rovenge upon the Rus-sians for the Pendeh affair. The Turoo-mans are also said to be considerably ugitated, but no menancing movement on their part has yet taken place.

has yet taken plac The London De by Telegraph publishes of the authority of the Central News the scheme devised at Saturd v's cabinet mosting for the further administ dion of affairs in Egypt, further administ dion of affairs in Egypt, which makes Tu say the superain of both

Upper and Lower Sypt. The Canadian role team arrived in Eng-land on the Allan me steamer Parisian from Montreal yesterd: They were met by Mr. Dythe, their agent, and emorped to their

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eriy, D. C. L., bishop of a dead. He was born in Rev. George M Salisbury, Eng.,

Frightfal 1 glish immorplities. LONDON, July — The Pall-M. I diagette, in accordance wit a promise made of its beam of Saturday last, hou it took occession to de-nounce the loos acess with which the iswit against immorally were being administered, to-day publishes no first of a screet of the articles promised on the traffic fry young working girls car od on to openly and bare-faced by the weal by and upper closes. The paper dev tes fully five pages to the article, which i roplets with dithy and startling revenue as; and, while he names of none of the effer are are published, several Frightful

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their identity. their identity. The expose has arised a dorided sensation throughout Lond a and has arouned much indignation amou the chasts attacked. The paper promises to continue the publications until it has laid bare all the facts in its pos-until it has laid bare all the facts in its possession in regard to the disgusting practi-of the individuals described.

There is some talk of suits being brought against the paper by those against whom the crimes are charged.

Arrest of an Alleged Train-Wrecker, TEMPLE, Texas, July 6.—United States Marshal A. N. Woody and Constable China, who left here Saturday evening for Moody in search of John Morrison, the alleged moult be train, wrecker, captured their man would-be train-wrecker, captured their near Moody last night after overcoming some resistance on the part of the accused and brought him here this morning. The proof against him is said to be very strong. will have a preliminary trial on Tuesday

Will Veto Eighty Legislative Acis. HARRISBURG, Pa., July 6,—It has been learned from undoubled anthority that Gov. Pattison will veto eighty of the remaining legislative acts now being considered. The report has caused great consternation among the friends of the various measures.

mission from President McKnight to play in Canada. On Saturday the Monitor club, of Mount-ville, with the assistance of the Rohrerstown battery, defeated the Clipper, of Millersville, at Mountville, by the score of 26 to 14. Some one writes a long letter from Chris-tiana to the Sporting Life and says that Melcher and Geuhrer, of the Christiana club, form the best battery in the state, and that their grounds are the best in the country. People are about tired of hearing of phenome-nal balt players who make their big reputa-tions with little clubs.