## THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1886.

# OR DAY IS HERE.

### UNNERAL AN OBSERVANCE AS LANT TRAR.

bool Dec without and With The Programmes Carried Out in Some Done by the Pupils.

The sum is warm and beautiful to-day and meetion as Arlor Day, a time for tree ling, could not have been happier. There is not as many formal programmes of tree most as many formal programmes of tree along the start of the different city while a last year, but in all there was a start recognition of the objects had in view using this day for general tree planting. As the High School.

for of the high school building is

The exterior of the high school building is the exterior of the high school building is the street of the school building is the street. The only interior decora-tions are a number of beautiful potted plants is the street. The only interior decora-tions are a number of beautiful potted plants is the strip' study hall, where the principal evices are held. At 11 o'clock this morning Daniel Smoych, ponologist, distributed among the pupils of the acbool more than two hundred fruit trees, including many choice varieties of apple, peach, gage and quince trees, grape vines and honeysuckies. These trees are paid for from a fund raised among the teachers and pupils, and are given to those 'pupils who have prounds in which to plant them. This is the hird year in which such distribution of trees has been made.

has been made. Only a few shade trees were planted in the high school grounds, which were well stocked with choice young trees a year ago; but a row of maples were planted along the curb on the Malberry front of the school lot. This programme was rendered this after-noon :

on : Lading and Prayer-Rev. C. Elvin Houpi. Rooras-" Upon the Height I Stood." Inoras-" Ab. So Pure ! Ab. So Bright " Instrumental-Selections from " Daughter of giment. Pinno, Adele Matz ; Violin, Geo. S. ubarer and Frank Loeb. Uborus-" Chime Again, Beautiful Bells." Chorus-" The Moon is Beaming over the ter".

ake" Instrumental-"The Magle Spell." Flutes, A Neff and John A. Sprenger. Address-"Our Brothers, the Trees," by Rev. Max Hark, D. D. Chorne-"Bonnie Hills of Heather."

Chorus—" Bonnie Hills of Heather." Chorus—" The Switzer Boy." Beadings—" An April Day " (Longfellow), Mary L. Dubbs. " The Grind of Toil " (Whit-ier), Win. E. Powell. Instrumental—" Sounds from Home," Misses Bertie Best, Edith Metzger and Adele Matz : Maters Eby, Brobaker, Loeb and Sprenger. Chorus—" The Mountain Bugle." Instrumental—Selections from "Norma." Edw. C. Eby, Jno. A. Sprenger, Bertie Best and Adele Matz.

to Matz. neral Remarks. orus-" Woodman, Spare that Tree." Tology-" Praise God from Whom All alogs Flow." alo by the schools under direction of Prof.

MR. HARK'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Hark opened his address with a quota n from Lowell :

I care not how men trace their ancestry. From ape or Adami let them please their whim. But I in June am mid way to believe A tree among my far progenitors. Such sympathy is mine with the whole race, such mutual recognition vaguely sweet There is between us. He then dwalt.

He then dwelt upon the analogies between ree life and human life and their recogni-ion in all ages. He ascribed them to the fact of a common parentage; it is the same life pirit in both; there is one and the same Father of all. The trees recognize their re-stionable and consequent duties to man. To show this the use and benefit of trees the race, as conducing to health, mishing food, shade, the materials most eded by civilization and elevating the and and heart and conscience, were pointed out in literature, science, art and religion out in literature, science, art and religion. Finally it was maintained that man in turn owas duties to the trees. If he fails in them, they will eventually withdraw their gifts ; and man without the com-radeship and assistance of trees would be in a pitiful condition. These dutes were pointed out. The ad-dress closed with an appeal to slit to study a better acquaintance with the trees, not only their material forms, but their linear nature eir material forms, but their inner natur and character and to keep it up. If Arbo Day is ever to be of real advantage to America, present enthusiasm for it must be kept up. Our caro for the trees must go further than to plant them. Year by year we must look after them, preserve, water, trim and ever plant more, and plant more intelligently and lovingly.

At the New Street Schools, Arbor Day was observed at the New street morning at 9:30 the pupils of

ROW MISS PINKERTON LOST HER PIN. THE APRIL SESSIONS. A Young Woman From Columbia Who Let the A Complete and Corrected List of the Case to Be Tried, Gypsy Get Away With It. Regular Correspondence of INTELLIGENCER. COLUMBIA, Pa., April 15.-During the stay

Indications point to a busy week for the officers of the quarter semions court, next week. Thus far 103 new cases have been re-turned for trial and in addition there are a number of old cases which would not be of the gypsies in the woods near the Henry Clay furnace, a great many people from our town visited the camp to see how these peoreached for want of time. Following is the ple live; among them Miss Carrie Pinkerton, living on Walnut street, with a friend. The list of cases for trial.

reached for want of time. Following is the list of cases for trial. MONDAY, April 10.—Clayton Regar, adul-tory, &c; Lizzie Reddig, fornication ; Saumel Walter, Wm. Hartford, assault with intent to rob ; Horace Hawthorn, Reuben Bowder, Wm. Bowder, John E. Lefever, George Watson, et al. larceny ; Charles Prior, felo-nious entry ; Samuel Richardson, assault and battery ; Henry Smith, larceny ; Henry Usner, perjury ; Wm. Francis, larceny ; Hiram Schlauch, Mary Mull, receiving stolen goods ; Charles W. Fricher, embezzle-ment ; L. C. Loomis, felonious assault and battery ; Benj. Rice, larceny ; James Ald-ridge, 'assault and battery ; J. J. Jackson, larceny ; John Gest, assault and battery ; Edward Parmer, Hiram Schlauch, Mary Mull, receiving stolen goods. TUESDAY, April 20.—T. Edward Wilson, assault and battery : Winfield S. Hayes, alias, etc., horse stealing ; David Sentman, George Sentman, Benj. Green, larceny ; Levi Glass-myer, fraud, etc.; Winfield S. Hayes, alias, etc., false protense ; Charles Keller, Henry Cooper, Henry Smith, John Wahl, larceny ; James Kiscadden, seiling to minors; Win B. Withauer, selling on Sunday ; Hiram Brendle, assault and battery ; Wm. Hickey, mals ; Albert Lively, larceny ; Horace Lichty, feionious assault and battery ; Wm. Hickey, Sarroll, rape ; Wm. Francis, Henry Sums, Carrol, rape ; Wm. Francis, Henry Sums, Carrol, rape ; Wm. Francis, Henry Smith, feionious entry ; Ralph Anderson, larceny ; Adam Showers, embezzlement ; Henry Northdurf, embezzlement. young lady was accested by one of the women, who asked to see a breastpin she was wearing. The article of jewelry was taken rom her, and the woman told the visitor to the camp that she intended keeping it. Miss Pinkerton left the camp without recovering her stolen property. The gypsies left the place where they were encamped for some other work. other point. Southern Shipments of Coal.

The shipping of coal from Columbia to Balti more. Havre de Grace and other points along the Tide Water canal will commence at the the ride water canai will commence at the coal chuies at our town in a few days. This morning the tug beat "Wrightsville" was fired up and brought six boats to our town, as follows : Shaw Bros, Nos. 1 and 2; C. F. Diggs, Nos. 1 and 2; Columbia and Baltimore. These six canal boats will remain in Colum-bia until the arrival of coal, when they will be loaded and want with their carrows to

be loaded and sent with their cargoes to southern waters. Disorder in the Town,

This town has been very orderly for some weeks past, but with the occurrence of pay day of the railroad, yesterday, a large number of men got on a drunk and made last night hideous with their disorderly conduct. It has been remarked by many persons that more drunken men were seen on our street during yesterday afternoon and last night, than during any one time for months. Four young men were seen carrying a keg of beer through the town, taking it to some place to drink its contents.

On a Strike.

Relonions entry; Ralph Anderson, larceny;
Adam Showers, embezzlement; Henry
Northdurf, embezzlement.
WEDNESDAV, April 21.—Robt. J. Evans,
false pretense; Aaron Kline, Howard O.
Clair, John Sparr, jr., fornication and bas-tardy; James A. Meck, false pretense; John
McLaughlin, assault and bastardy; George W.
Anderson, larceny; Robert J. Evans, em-bezzlement; R. Frank Heiser, Wm. H.
Bechtold, Wm. H. Mellhenny, fornication and bastardy; D. C. Stager, aggravated as-sault and battery; John
Stocker, selling liquor without license, &c.;
Isaac R. Shenberger, Michael Beck, fornica-tion and bastardy; Annie Rush, malicious The catchers and roughers working at the guide mill of the Columbia rolling mill, are on a strike for increase of wages. The men asked for an increase during last fall, and they claim that no satisfaction was given them. They worked until Tuesday when they stopped work. The men ask for the same rate of warges as paid in Philadelphia mills. The employes of the Susquehanna rolling mill are paid Philadelphia prices. Excellent Music. tion and bastardy : Annie Rush, malicious

The Ironville band, under the able leadership of Prof. W. E. Worrall, render very fine selections in front of the opera house every evening. The very fine music of this band attracts crowds of people about them every evening and the different selections are much enjoyed.

#### Instaliation of Officers.

Isaac K. Shenberger, Michael Beck, fornica-tion and bastardy: Annie Rush, malicious mischief; Oscar Bair, fornication and bas-tardy; James S. Ammon, aggravated assault and battery; Nanthus Baker, Benjamin Rummel, fornication and bastardy; Susanna Deivler, adultery; Benjamin G. Lintner, Diller Clark, fornication and bastardy; Joseph Klapp, assault and battery. THURSDAY, April 22—Henry Massey, et al., neglect of duty; Taylor K. Bair, perjury; Wm. Shaub, malicious mischief; J. Slater Erb, embezzlement; Etias Campbell, false pretense; A. P. Lovett, et al., neglect of duty; M. J. Brubaker, false pretense; Wayn e Bard, assault and battery: Francis Kilburn, embezzlement: Samuel McGallagher, Charles A. Reece, E. Simon, alias, de., false pretense; J. L. Huye, perjury; Jonn G. Aument, embezzlement: Marks G. Wenger, false pretense; J. H. Maire, em-bezzlement; Tobias G. Funk, et al., conspir-acy and false pretense. At a regular meeting of Orion lodge, No. 576 of Odd Fellows, held last evening in their lodge room, the following officers were installed into the different positions: Noble grand, Fred. W. Hickle: vice grand, Wm. E. Madden; secretary, John L. Purple; assistant secretary, James A. Allison: treas-urer, George W. Schroeder. Notes of the Borough. The require monthly meeting of Columbia

The regular monthly meeting of Columbia school board will be held this evening in the council chamber. G. J. Hildebrant, surety peace : James Parmer, Abraham Sellers, desertion ; Byron Doutrich, Wayne Bard, Annie Rush, Geo. The audience in the opera house last night

was no better than those of the previous inghts. Louise Arnot and company appeared in "The Honeymoon" and presented the play in an excellent manner. This evening the company will present "The Little Detec-tive" and Miss Arnot will appear in five dis-

K. Manning, surety peace : Jefferson Zell, desertion : Ida Keller, L. C. Loomis, Jas, Aldridge, Augustus Aldridge, Grant Lind-sey, John Gest, surety peace : Wayne Bard and Lorenzo T. Floyd, desertion. tinct characters. The pay car of the Pennsylvania railroad company arrived in town on Wednesday afternoon and the employes received their wages for the month of March. Yesterday afternoon Pennsylvania canal

boats Nos. 261 and 262 arrived at the coal wharves of Mr. H. F. Bruner. These boats are the first of the season and their cargoes of At an election held by the sentor class in college, the following were elected to take part in the class-day exercises : master of coal will be unloaded to-day. ceremonies, J. Harvey Mickley, Waynesboro-Pa : class poem, Paul A. Kunkle, Harrisburg-Pa : historian, Adam R. Lutz, Fritztown, Pa

The market of this morning was very poorly attended. The farm produce brought fair prices. The bill posters of Forepaugh's circus were in town yesterday putting up the bills an-nouncing the coming of this circus to Lan-caster next month. The pews for the new church to be erected

Mittigs -- In this city, on the 13th inst., Emily M. Miller, wife of Watson II. Miller, in the 57th year of his age. Funeral on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from

by the St. Paul's P. E. church have arrived and are in the hands of the committee. The church will be very tastefully and substan-tially built, and will have a seating capacity of 367 persons.

will be delivered in the college chapel by W. U. Hensel, esq., subject: "Wives of Some Famous Men." The College Glee club will of 36; persons. The Columbia *Herald* printing office has been furnished with a steam engine and the presses will in future be run with steam Next week being Passion Week there will be a daily afternoon service held in the chapel power.

ething About a Horse Thief. When Cornelius Koons was arrested for stealing Samuel Hambright's horse it was said that he was a resident of Fisherville Pr.

den and others, will appear in the opera house in the play of "Monte Cristo." The company i

well spoken of and their prices are low. At the Lancaster Rink.-The management

the Lancaster rink offers a big attraction for

Saturday night. It will be a variety show by people living in this city. The company in cludes George and Lucy Whitby, Charles Wit

mer, Thomas Humphreville and others. Wrime

will give an exhibition of rope walking in from of the rink before the performance.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

No. 39 North Prince street. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment

private, 11 CRAWFORD,-In this city, on the lith just. Harry W., son of Amaziah and Sue Crawford, in the 9th year of her age.

BROWS-WETTIG.-On Wednesday even April 14, at the bride's home, by Rev. Charle Fry, pastor of Trinity church, Mr. John Brown to Miss Ida Belle Wettig, both of

city.

Chief of Police Leedom of Lebanon wrote to that town making inquiry about him and the reply contains the following : The man referred to did live here within

Ľ	he reply contains the following :	throughout the morning. The selling of this
L	The man referred to did live here within	stock weakened the whole list, and at the pres- ent writing prices are down is to 2 per cent.
	hree-quarters or a mile from this place, lives	ent writing prices are down 14 to 2 per cent.
	on his sister-in-law's farm, as stated. Left about 4 or 5 weeks for junknown parts and	Stock Markets.
	no clue was found of him since, even his	Quotations by Reed, McGrann & Co., bankers,
ъ	wife claims she had no knowledge of his	Lancaster, Pa
т	leaving and notody else. He borrowed	Canada Pacific. 11 A. H. 12 H. 3 P.H.
÷	money from some parties and left his	G. C. C. Lastraterer 11 16 00% 19 %
т	family in a very destitute condition, even	Col. Coal
1	had no flour nor bread to give to the	Canada Southern
н	children to go to school and so had to	Chl., St. L. & Pgh.
	stop going to school till the neighbors made preparation to aid his family. So I was in-	Denver & Rio Grande 24%
L	formed of his neighbors. His wife and chil-	Del., Lack, & Western 1274 1295 1295
I.	dren moved about six miles away from this	Krie 2d
Ł	place after his effects were sold by the con-	dew dersey Continuistics best biss biss
1	stable for part of the money borrowed. He	K, & T
1	is drinking freely if he has money. No	Lake Shore
	horse is missing from this place to my	Michigan Central
	knowledge, and no doubt you have our	Northern Pacific
1	neighbor Mr. Koons in jail where he ought to be."	N. P. Pret
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I	Matorie Count	New York Central 1025, 1
1	Mayor's Court.	
1	The mayor disposed of one drunk and two	Urepon Trans
ł	lodgers this morning. They were dis-	Ontarioa Westera
I	charged.	BOCHONDER & FILISTOPPEN
	Connected with Telephone Exchange.	St. Pani
1	A. N. Cassell & Son, lumber merchants, Mt.	Union Pacific
1	Joy, are connected with the telephone ex-	Wabash-Common
1	change.	Wabash-Preferred
1		West Shore
	The Spring Fashion Quarterly.	PHILADRLPHIA LIST.
1	The Spring number of Straubridge & Clothier's	Loniga valley
1	Quarterly, at hand from the publishers, opens	B. N. Y. & Phila
1	with a realistic story by Lucretia P. Hale, com-	Reading
1	prising a village romance, as gathered from the	Lehigh Navigation
	pages of "Lucilla's Diary." The fashion charac- ter of this publication is well sustained by an	Hestonville. 32 Philadelphia & Erie. 32
	artistic frontispiece of the latest French styles.	Northern Cent
	with full practical directions for reproducing	People's Passenger
,	them, in colors and materials ; also, many illus-	B'd'g Gen'ls M'tg's 68 9956 9956 9956 9956 00
	trated pages of inshion gossip ; together with	
2	articles on home dressmaking, children's clothes,	
1	ruche making, ince caps, and crochet slippers.	
	In the department of needlowork there are	BAKING POWDER
1	given, raised embroidery, guipure d'art, Persian embroidery, Saxony lace, cross-stitch em-	D
	broldery, and ticking work. Home art comes in	
A	for its share in painting on pebbles. Pompeian	
	enameling, a four-fold screen, and a new art of	
	decorating china. Miss Juliet Corson contri-	
1	butes an interesting page on her specialty,	
	Kitchen tere. The energetic "John's Wife"	
e	teaches enterprising women how money can be	
5	made in the kitchen garden, with a short list of vegetables. The music for this number, called	
d l	" April's here " is a Slavonic dance composed	ROYAL
v	by the now famous Bohemian composer, Anton	I IIUIAL
2	Dvorak. A supplemental sheet contains the	
	working diagrams for five garments, fully de-	
	scribed in the pages of the book Many pages	128 3 6 WEISSON 12
	follow, filled with illustrations and descriptions	
r	of seasonable and fashionable dry goods by	I DAKING
	means of which a lady may make her selections	DAMINU
	at home and purchase with nearly the same facility as one who journeys to town to buy at	
•	the counter. This fashion publication is so ex-	
	ceedingly cheap that we should suppose its cir-	
4	culation was very great; for we would imagine	
	that every lady in the land would invest 50 cents	
	in a year's subscription, after obtaining a sam-	FUWDER.
8	ple copy for 15 cents and examing its pages. The	
e	publishers are Strawbridge & Clothier, of Phila-	
-	delphia. 1td&w	
	Amusements.	A headlest also D
t	"Monte Cristo" To-night,-This evening the	Absolutely Pure.
15	People's Dramatic company, of New York	
4	which includes Gustavus Glark, John Rich, W.	
2	Durand, Misses Emma Hendricks, Laura Lin	
8	den and others, will appear in the opera house	

Currency 6's, \$127% bid ; 4's coups. \$129% bid NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. REW ADVERTIARE STOP **4%** stills, bid. The stock market opened quiet and steady at about yesterday's closing figures, but imme diately after the opening a selling of Western Union, said to be for the account of a large broker, was began and continued quite steadily throughout the morning. The selling of this stock weakened the whole list, and at the present writing prices are down 14 to 2 per cent. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN ABOUT 17 years old to learn the Drug Business. Ad-dress in own handwriting, stating age. sil-21d Care Examiner Office. A CHOICE LOT OF SMOKER'S ARTI-cles, Charette Holders, Tobacco Ponches, Pipes, etc., in great variety, just received at MarLEY'S (Formerly Hartman's) " Tellow Front," No. 21 North Queen Street. WANTED. - AGENTS COIN MONEY with our Amateur Photo outfit, and col-becting family pictures to enlarge. Special 20 day offer. EMPIRE COPYING CO., as-3meod SICanal SL, N. T. TOBACCO CUTTINGS, SCRAPS, SIFT-INGS AND PACKERS' WASTE, Dry and Clean, bought for cash. , bought for each. No. 273 Pearl Street, New York. erence—Fred. Schutte, No. 213 Pearl street York. LEVAN'S FLOUR. ANTED—A GOOD, RELIABLE Man to take the agency at Lancaster for established Collection and Mercantile ney. Good pay to the right man. Refer-produired. Address, General Agent, Lock 16, Chambersburg, Pa. al4-3td\* LEVAN'S FLOUR Always Uniform and Reliable ENUINE PERSIAN INSECT POW-DER, Refined Camphor, both active and tent insecticides for sale at HUBLEY'S DRUG STORE, No. & West King Street. CLARKE'S TEA STORE. OH, HOW IT SPITES ME ! Note the change in location. This is what you will say if you fail to get one of the beautiful Cards Clarke is giving away with his Gelebrated Teas and Coffees this wear DIES AND GENTLEMEN WISH ing to study the German, French and Ital anguages, will find practical instruction at tudio, over Locher's Drug Store, No. 9 East CLARKE'S TEA AND COFFEE, ydaw At No. 38 West King Street. malisdaw Street 9-1wd LEON VON OSSKO. OTICE. AMUSEMENTS. Thereby give notice that C. Bergman b employed to buy tobacco for me. I have no buying for me except Jacob Greenawalt. JACOB MAYER. aNCASTER, Pa., April 14, 1886. ap14-21d&itw FULTON OPERA HOUSE. THREE NIGHTS. 200,000 TO LOAN ON LAN-caster property, in sums init, at the lowest current rates. A. B. DUFFIN, aar36-ImdR) 428 Wainut, st., Philadelphia. Commencing Thursday, April 15. The New York People's Theatre HE "YELLOW FRONT" CLEAR Filed Havana 5 cent Clear is the great rorite and most reliable Nickel Clear in the arket. Try them, at MARKLEY'S (Formerly Haritunan's) "Yellow Front," No. 21 North Queen Street COMBINATION. POPULAR PLAYS: POPULAR PRICES ! ADMISSION 10 & 20 CENTS, RESERVED SEATS 30 CENTS, Thursday, April 15.-" MONTE CHRISTO." RY OUR RYE WHISKY. Friday, April 16.-" A CELEBRATED CASE." Saturday, April 17-" NEW YORK AFTER DAKK." 5 YEARS OLD. Reserved Seats now on sale at Opera House, april-54d PER QUART 75 CENTS, AT ROHRER'S LIQUOR STORE, No. 22 Centre Square, Lancaster, Pa. DRY GOODS. TRICOTS. EADY APRIL 17. All-Wool Tricots in Spring Shades RIUMPHANT DEMOCRACY. And Elegant Finish for 25c, a yard, -AT THE-BY ANDREW CARNEGIE North End Dry Goods Store. 1 Vol. 5 vo. \$2.00. arles Scribner's Sons, New York. No. 32: North Queen street. nov5-lyd GREAT ADVERTISING SCHEME ECTURE THIS EVENING. Rev. Dr. P. M. Bikle, -AT THEsettysburg, will lecture THIS EVENING at s o'clock in St. John's Lutheran Church. BOSTON STORE. " Roman Life in the Time of Juy The lecture is pronounced instructive, enter-ning and spicy -a model public fecture. Admission, 2) cents. Tickets for the course of rec lectures, 50 cents. It 25,000 pleces Fine Tollet Soap, to a piece. Pur as soap can be made. Each piece stamped will our name. This Soap is really worth 10c, a piece in fact, better than usually sold at 10c, a piece Special Bargains! PRING OPENING AT H. GER-Absolutely Pure. FINE TAILORING. The Largest and most Complete Assortment of FINE WOULLENS for the Spring Trade to be found in the City of Lancaster. A Choice Line of Spring Overcoatings and Pantaiconings in all the Latest Patterns. Prices Low, Best Workmanship, and all goods Warranted as represented. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More eco-nomical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be H. GERHART, NO. 63 NORTH QUREN STREET Popposite the Postoffice, mar27-lyd8 SPRING GOODS -AT-GREAT BARGAINS. A. HIRSH'S, NOS. 6 & 8 NORTH QUEEN ST. All the Latest Styles of



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REPPS, JUTES, TAPESTRIES, OTTOMANS.

Mise Smith, Miss Bashong and Miss Harkins amembied in the room of Miss Baker when the following programme of exercises was ed out :

arried oul: Reading of Soth Psalm—Key, Houpt. Prayer and Address—Key, Houpt. Bong—" Follow Me Full of Glee," Schools. Dedicatory Essay—Alice and Phobe Cary, ary Bowers. "Epring Flowers"—Last Poem of Phobe Cary,

Nettie Strauss. "Love and Mirth "—Semi-Chorus of Girls. Address hy Prof. R. K. Buchrie. " Forest Trees "—Ida Wachter, Harry Kochier, Harry Forest Trees "—Ida Wachter, Harry Kochier, Barry Forest Trees "—Mamie Bare, Annie Old Oak Tree," pupils of Miss Smith. "Forest Vince "—Mamie Bare, Annie Goos, Willie Dorwart, Willie Ehrhart, pupils of Miss Burbarg.

nshong. Song-"Under the Linden," Schools. "Forest Flowers"-Edith Maurer, I owers, Annie Nemann, pupils of Miss

rehing Song and Planting "-Schools.

The school room was bandsomely decorated with greens and flags. On the trees planted last year were American flags bearing the names of Dr. Wickershan, City Superintend-ent Buchrle and Thaddeus Stevens, in honor of whom the trees were named. The trees named in honor of Alice and Phoebe Carey planted this morning were planted the Prof. lanted this morning were planted by Prof. Buebrie. The organ accompaniments were layed by Lizzie Short, a little girl only 10 mars old.

entertainment was a decided success and reflected great credit on all the partici

At the south Prince Street Schools

The pupils of the South Prince street hools planted a number of vines during the day. At 3 o'clock the pupils of Misses k, Kauffman and Zecher assembled in the room of Miss Neeper and the following interesting programme was gone through

wild Flowers "-Flora Kessey, Laura Wil-Ella Lutz, Addie Lutz, Katie Doebler, Myra

Steffer, "The Mulberry Tree "-Christian Boos, Sam'i Albright, Willie Erisman, Kben Austin.
"The Dandelion "-Blanche Hebble."
"Muking a Daisy Chain "-Minule Silvins, Mambe Hurst, Laura Schanbel, Louisa Miller, Hattie Herr, Daisy Manby."
"The Acorn "-Mabel Schanbel.
Music-"Come to the Old Oak Tree."
"Flowers "-Marian Pyott, Edith Honine, Katte Metzger, Elia Stanton, Bessie Wolfe."
"The Live Oak "-John Kamu, George Cornelus."

"Spring Flowers "-Annie Abele, "In April "-Harry Bartholomew, Charlie Cooper, Jr., Tidon Falk. Music-"Swinging 'Neath the Old Apple

ners-Rev. Chas. Fry. de-" Ring the School Bells." Hile by Little "-- Emma Hege, Mary Doeb

Music—" Ring the School Bells."
" "Little by Little "--Emma Hege, Mary Doeb-ter, Lizzle seiman.
" " Trees and Flowers "--Charlie Jefferies.
" The Wonderful Apple Tree "--Graybill Fur-ior, James Leonard, Wilke Kannenberg, John sudiall and Wilke Sparter.
" Waiting "--Harry Bruederly.
" The Violet "--Minnie Boos, A ta Brink-man and Annie Wilhelm.
" The Canterbury Bell-Scos, A ta Brink-man and Annie Wilhelm.
" The Canterbury Bell "-Sconke Goodman, Adde Carter, Bessie Urban, Frances Anderson and Ian Coyle.
" A May Gueen "-Blanche Bonine.
" " Tredy Baute Charty Free" --Charlie Potts, Harry Whitman, Chas. Fisher, Miller Ooper. " Whit the Flowers Ray"-Fred Havereamp, Joseph Wolte, Yrank Cormeny Sainuel Al-Winde-Closing song. All the participants acquitted themselves

All the participants acquitted themselves with credit. A feature of the entertainment was the music. Miss Cogley with the cornet and Prof. Kevinski with a violin played the mocompaniments. A number of the patrons of the school and directors were present at the entertainment.

The school and directors were present at the entertainment. In the Lemon Street Schools. At the Lemon street schools, between ses-cors and after school, Arbor Day was ob-rred in its true meaning by tree and vine acting. The boys, under instruction, dug to boils, hauled manure and good ground districtions. The pupils reported as plant-red home-frees, vines and should also the boys in the grammar schools alone ind 120.

Long Life to Him. med contemporary Col. Wm. B. stered upon his 90th year on His is nearly as old as the room, and like it and good wine the years roll on.

from four to five. Rev. Wm. E. Hoy, missionary in Japan makes astrong appeal in this week's Measure ger for more missionaries in his chosen field

The tri-synodic board of the Reformed church convenes in this city to-day.

A POLITICAL PICNIC.

acy and false pretense.

week.

furnish the music.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24.

FROM COLLEGE HILL.

the Students Getting Ready for Com

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vy oration, C. S. Krall, Schaefferstown, Pa.

prophet, Stanley L. Krebs, Littlestown, Pa., presentation orator, L. F. Koontz, Hancock, Md.; mantel oration, Daniel H. Sensenig, Lancaster, Pa.; valedictorian, Daniel W.

Albright, Reading, Pa. The class also adopted the gowns and mor-terboards to be worn during commencement

This evening the sixth lecture in the cour-

Some Lively Wrangling in the Republican State Committee.

At the meeting of the Republican state committee in Philadelphia yesterday favor-

able reports, at much length, from all part of the state were heard. "If General James A. Beaver is the Republican candidate for governor, said Charles I. Landis, "Lancaster county will give him a

larger majority than it ever gave a candidate or governor ? "That's very good for an independent," remarked Senator Cooper, when the applause

ibated. Ex-Collector A. J. Kauffman said it was npossible to state so early in the canvas that effect the labor vote would have. In

olumbia there are 750 Knights of Labor, and When the motion came up to hold the state convention on June 23, there was a big kick, Kauffman heading the movement o put it off until the third Wednesday f August ; he thought the labor trouble alght disarrange everything and a candidate

ven at the head of the ticket named early might be black balled and have to go off th tleket. Lucius Rogers backed him up. But Cooper, Leeds and others who had set up the ob put it through and flattened out the opposition. The convention was fixed for

Harrisburg, June 23.

The East King Street Water.

Last night Superintendent Halbach had the city water turned off on East King from Centre Square to Lime street, on Duke street from Orange to Vine, and on Christian street from Orange to Vine, and on Christian street from Orange to Grant. This was done in order to ascertain whether or not any of the water in the East King street cellars came from the city pipes. The water was kept off from 10 o'cick until 2 this morning but it made no difference, as the stream in Sprecher's cellar continued to flow as before. When the ground becomes dryer the water may fall but it may be necessary to put in may fall, but it may be necessary to put in a sewer or pipes.

Barn and Stock Burned.

The barn on the farm of Robert M. Henderson, near Colora, Cecil county, Md., was destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon. A large quantity of grain and agricultural machinery were consumed. Two valuable im ported helfers were burned to death. The total loss will amount to \$4,500 ; insurance \$2,100. The fire was communicated by a flash of lightning from a severe storm which passed over that section during the atter-

### Given Another Chance.

Jane Hill, who was arrested by Officer Seechler on a warrant issued by Alderman A. F. Donnelly, on a charge of being incorrigible, was given a hearing last evening. Jane's mother agreed to give her one more chance to reform and she was committed to the county jail for two days. If she shows any disposition to return to her evil ways she will be sent to the House of Reluge,

#### A Poorty Patronized Play.

The small audience to see "Young Mrs. Winthrop" in the opera house last evening were delighted. All the actors in the piece were first-class. The play was here before, but with some alterations it is now better than then. There should have been a larger audience than it was audience than it was,

Organization of Property Committee Organization of Property Committee. The property committee of councils or-ganized last evening by the election of C. J. White as chairman, and Jacob M. Chillas as clerk. The committee made an inspection of the station house and found that many repairs were needed. They will be made at once.

Two of a Kind. His Honor Mayor Morton is in receipt of a little paper called *The Hamiltonica*, from Hamilton, Mo., of which Win. A. Morton is editor and publisher. No relation.

The Athletics won their second game from the Philadelphias vesterday by 6 to 4. The batting was rather heavy, nine hits being made off Ferguson and ten off Kennedy Each club had six errors.

Base Ball News.

Each club had six errors. Games yesterday—At Baltimore : Boston 9, Baltimore 5; at Washington : Washington 15, Portland 0: at Pittsburg : Detroit 3, Alle-gheny 0; at Hampton, (Va.) : Rochester 9, National 5; at New York : New York league 14, Newark 9; at Brooklyn : Brooklyn 11 'rinceton 3. Gleason, of the Athietics, played a mean

trick yesterday. Fogarty tried to steal third, and Bierbauer made a bad throw in his effort to catch him. Fogarty slid to the base, and Gleason deliberately sat upon him and vented him from scoring It had no effect upon the result of the game, however, as Wood's single brought him home. The Philadelphia Press thinks O'Brien the

best looking player in the league or associa-Before the season opens Barnie will have a

team that will give any of them a tussie. Phenomenal Smith pitched for the New-ark against the New York league team, yes-terday, and eleven bits were made off him. The Jerseymen made the same number off The Jerseymen made the same number off Corcoran. The crowd present at the game was very bitter against Tom Burns on ac-count of his trouble with Foster, of the Mets, last week. After the game they gathered around the dressing room of the Newarks and called largely for Burns' scalp. Thomas was escorted from the grounds by several po-licemen and Manager Gifford said he would see no harm done him. The management of the New York League think they can do without Mickey Welch, the insists on such a big salary. If the Leaguers depend upon such a big salary.

depend upon such pitchers as Larry Corcoran and he does no better than yesterday, they will find themselves badly left. It is believed that the Newark team will win the Eastern League pennant easily. Phenomenal Smith turns his back to the batsman when preparing to pitch the ball. THE DOCTORS AT PITTABURG.

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Crimination and Recrimination Between the Parties to the Great Combination.

A dispatch in the Philadelphia morning papers says that through the efforts of Dr Mary E. Walker, Dr. W. H. Hale, of Washington, was released from the Pittsburg work house yesterday morning, his creditors agreeing to accept notes for the amounts due them. The Pittsburg papers of last evening say that Hale had not yet been released

when they went to press, but was likely to be. Dr. Hale said in an interview, "There was no intention of anyone to defraud anybody. Had we been given a chance everything would have been settled satisfactorily. Much

of the blame rests on Chantibriand. Had he remained here as he should nothing of the kind wound have happened. His going away, combined with Dr. Fonner's going gave the suspicion that all was not right and the arrest followed. I never was in fail be-fore in my life, but have always tried to live benefit and unserverable.

honestly and respectable." In a long communication to the Leader Bruce Chantibrand tells how Rudolph Gater, of this city, was secured for the show by Hale without his (Chantibrand's) knowledge. He says he is not to biame for Gates' misfortune ; he would willingly assist Gates and wife to return to Lancaster, but he lost all of his own money in the minstrel snap. Gates recently told a reporter that Chantibrand could not

return to Lancaster; the latter says this is untrue as he never did anything here that he is ashamed of.

### The Grant Street Opening.

The viewers who sat to hear and determine have decided that Grant street ought to be opened from Christian street to North Queen. It only remains for them at to-morrow's meeting to consider, upon testimony offered, the amount of damages to be paid by the city and county for the prop-erty to be taken. Meantime the general pub-lic is delighted to hear that it will have in-creased accommodations in the new thor-oughtare to be erected from one of the busi-est streets in the city to the court house.

Letter Held. A letter addressed to Daniel Christ, Wil-low Street, is held at the Lancaster postoffice for postage.

The funeral took place this atternoon at three o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No 418 Middle street. Interment took place a Woodward Hill cemetery. 110. MARKETS. New York Produce Market. New York, Produce Market. New York, April 15 --Flour dull and in the buyers' favor ; Fine, \$2 2022 90 ; Superfine, \$2 so 63 30; Common to Good Extra Western, 1465 20, City Mill Extras, 44 0024 65 for West Indies. Wheat--No, 1 Hed state on Spot, 680 ; No. 2 Red, 900 ; No. 1 White, state, Sto; No. 2 Red, Winter, May, 9150 ; No. 2 Red, Winter, June, 9150 ; do July, 9150 ; Corn-No. 2 Mired, cash, 4550 ; May, 460, Oats-No. 1 White state, spot, 430 ; No. 2, mixed, 420. Oats-No. 1 White state, spot, d.c. No. 2 mixed, 42c. Barley nominal. Pork dull ; family Mess, 41 35461150. Lard-May, 56 13: June, 56 33. Molasses quiet; 20c. for 50 test. Turpentine steady at 45%c. Resin dull; strained to good, 81 075681 12%. Petroleum quiet; refined in cases, Soc. Batter-Market quiet; Western Imitation memory, 26682c; State Dairy, half firkin tube 46610. igne. Cheese quiet ; State, 93115c ; Western, \*53 600cc. kggs dull; State, 12%cc; Western, 12%cc. Sugar dull; Renned cuttosf, 61;cc ranulated, 4%c. Tailow steady; prime city, 4c. Freights steady; grain to Liverpool, \$c. Coffee dull; fair cargoes at Sicc. Bicedull; ranges from Biggic. Chicago Market. CHILAGO, April 15, 920 a. m.-Market opened: Wheat-May, 773 (c. June, 705 (c. July, soste, Corn-April, 255 (c. June, 705 (c. June, 375 (d. 75 (c. July, 385 (c. June, 385 (c. Oats-May, 265 (c. June, 386 (c. Pork-May, 55 (c. June, 365 (c. Lard-May, 55 (c. June, 365 (c. July, 40 22)). Bibs-June, #5 275665 30. closing. Wheat-April, 7540; May, 7740; June, BABY CARRIAGES. e ; July, 80%c. Corn-April, 33%c ; May, 87%c ; June, 37%c aly, 385c. Oats-April, 25c; May, 294c; June, 305c; - Onts-April, 250; May, 26%; June, 36%;; Pork-April, 89 (22%; May, 89 (7%; June, 89 15; July, 89 22680 25; Lard-April, 85 87%; May, 85 87%; June, 85 82%; July, 85 87%; May, 85 87%; June, 81ba-April, 85 87%; May, 85 20; June, 85 25; July, 85 30. Grain and Provisions. Furnished by S. K. Yundt, Broker, Chicago. April 15, 1 o'clock p. m. Wheat, Corn. Oats. Pork. Lard



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Live Stock Markets. Cuncaso, April 14.—Catthe-Receipts, 5,330 head; sbipments, 1,500 head; market steady; shipping steers, 550 to 1,500 head; market steady; shipping feeders, 152 7041 50; cows, buils and mixed, 1759440; buik, 42 0032 30. Hogs-Receipts, 19,000 head; shipments, 7000 head; market duil and prices Sc. lower; rough and mixed, 44 0044 35; packing and ship-ping, 44.2544.50; light, 43.9034.40; skips, 42 003 375. 75. Sheep-Receipts, 20,000 head : shipments, 500 : narket steady : natives, \$2.5006 ; Texans, \$2.500

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 Ebipments, 300 head; market fair; prime, 85 Sog
 55; fair to good, \$1765 25; common, \$1494 50; shipments to New York, 15 cars
 Hors-receipts, 2300 head; shipments, 1,550; market slow; [Philadelphias, \$6 6094 70; York, 15 cars, 54 6094 50; Stipped, 55 6094 50; Arbitrary, 14 600 head; shipments, 1,600; market dull; prime wooled, \$606 25; clipped, \$5 50
 State to good wooled, \$506; Sigs 55; common, \$609 50; simps 55; Sogs 55.

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PHILADELPHIA

- (Opposite Stevens House.) LANCASTER, PA.

New York April 15.-Wall street, 1:30 p. m.-Money at 3% per cent. Foreign exchange frm at 457%(640%; Governments were firm;

Live Stock Markets.