LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1886.

PNEUMONIA'S BIG DAY.

JOHN O'BRIEN'S CIRCUS GIFES THIS DISBASE A GREAT START.

Crowds Throng McGrann's Park Through the Stud and Rain and Sit Out Performances in the Damp, Chilly Air, Which Will Likely Boom the Undertaker's Business

It requires a great deal to keep Lancaste people away from a circus and more especially if the prices are as low as those of John Before yesterday afternoon's performance had concluded the rain stopped talling, but the clouds remained heavy until eight o'clock, when there was a breaking away and the moon made its appearance only to remain for a short time. The appearance of the weather did not affect the attendance at the circus, however, and as early as half past six o'clock, people began to pour into the grounds. From this time until the circus began there was a crowd around the ticket wagon all anxious to procure a "yal-

The mud was very deep, but from the tramping of the crowd in the afternoon, the grounds had been improved. There was much dirt on every hand, however, and everything was damp. A well known physician said last evening: "The man who goes into that tent, this evening, takes his life in one hand and his circus ticket in the other." But few heard this warning, how-ever, and if they all had, it would have kept but few away, so bent were the people upon seeing the show. Although the canvas in which the circus was given is not the largest used by O'Brien, it was packed with people. All seats were taken and several hundred stood around or sat on the wet ground, looking pneumonia square in the face.

WHAT WAS TO BE SEEN. The menagerie contains a number of rare wiid animals, but the big feature are the elephants, including "Empress," the fierce old beast that has killed so many men, and "Chief" and "Queen," late of Barnum's show. The ring performance was very creditable. It included ught wire walking by George Austin, riding by M'iles, Julis, Otterro and Josephine, and Messrs. Abelardo Lowande, Martin Lowande and William Marks. One of the best acts on the bills is the five-horse riding of Martino Lowande. The trained dogs of Signor Abereu showed wonderful intelli-gence, the La Rue Brothers performed clever acrobatic feats and Master Abereu showed himself a fine contortionist. Luke Rivers, who himself a three control is the Revolutionary has been in the ring since the Revolutionary war, gave the act entitled "The Countryman's Visit to the Circus." Some people shed tears out of respect for it, but the majority were pleased. One of the clowns was old Jim Ward. It would be very difficult to tell how long he has been wearing a pointed hat and paint on his face, but many years have passed over his head in that occupation. He still lives, however, to tell chestnuts that made our forefathers laugh and which affects the present generation in the same way. Wash Autono was the other clown. SIGHTS AT THE SIDE SHOW.

The side show connected with the circus included among its attractions a fat woman who resembled a load of hay in shape; a young Philadelphian, who spent four months last winter having pictures tattooed on his skin, in order that he would not have to do any more hard work; a very ugly dwarf, a big fellow who chews glass and a very poor band of colored musicians. A very dizzy concert was given after the circus, but many remained to see it and to be shoved around through the mud by the canvasmen who were making preparations to leave town. The whole show was over and the lot cleared

at an early hour. The circus left for West Chester, where it exhibits to-day. The city was full of men with mud-covered boots after the show, and those of the do-not go-to-circuses kind were carrying as much mud as the small boy who spent the whole day on the grounds. It was impossible for any one to tell untruths concerning his whereabouts last night, as mud spoke louder than words. DANNY SHIPPER'S BAD LUCK.

evening performance of the circus. While standing at the main entrance he was re lieved of his silver watch, which was taken from an upper vest pocket. Mr. Shiffer has no idea who took his watch, which he prized very highly. This is the only robbery reported to the police. The attaches of the show, who held positions of any responsibility, were very respectable looking, and good order was maintained at both performances. O'Brien does not have the reputation of carrying many Sunday school beachers with his ing neany Sunday school teachers with hi show but he deserves credit for the improve ment he has made in some of his employes. The canvasinen, drivers and others, as usual presented a very station house appearance.

GOOD WORDS FOR A GOOD MAN.

The Democratic Press of the State Has Kindl Words for Lt. Gov. Black.

From the Perry County Democrat.

That excellent, staid old Democratic jour nal, the York Gazette, strongly supports Chauncey F. Black for the Democratic nomination for governor. The Wilkesbarre Ecoing Leader speaks of him in the highest terms and says that, if elected governor, he could be depended upon to take an active part in leading the party and the people back to a practical application of the true doctrines of the Democracy. The Carlisle Scatine! hopes to see Cumberland and Adams follow the example of York in its warm endorsement of Lieut, Gov. Black for the Democratic gubernatorial nomina-tion. The Washington (Pa.) Review and Examiner believes that the Democrats of Pennsylvania can win with Mr. Black at the head of the Democratic ticket in the coming campaign. The Watsontown Star and Re-cord warmly commends the Democracy of York for naming Channeev F. Black for yow. York for naming Chauncey F. Black for gov-ernor. The Connellsville Courier speaks of bis worth and sterling integrity and thinks that his nomination "may beget some sur-prising results." It says there is a kindly feeling for him all over Pennsylvania. If the next state Democratic state conven-tion shall be composed of sensible Demo-crats, who have the good of the party at heart, and who desire to stamp our factional feeling

and who desire to stamp our factional feeling in every part of the state, Lieut. Gov. Black will be tendered a unanimous nonination for governor. If we can win with anybody we can win with him at the head of the Demo-

Nominations Confirmed The Senate has contirmed the following

Philadelphia appointments: John Cadwala-der, collector of customs; John M. Campbell, surveyor; H. B. Plumer, naval officer; J. B. surveyor; H. B. Plumer, naval officer; J. B. Baker, appraiser of merchandise; George R. Snowden and George H. Hoffman, assistant appraisers, and D. J. Loughlin, examiner of drugs. Also the following: Consuls—L. D. Deylard, of Pennsylvania, at Kingston; Richard Stockton, of New Jersey, at Rotterdam; J. D. Hoff, of New Jersey, at Vera Cruz; G. W. Savage, of New Jersey, at Helfast; W. F. Moffett, of New Jersey, at Athens. Postmaster—C. B. Whitehead, at Bradford, Pa. It is understood that the foregoing confirmations were made on Wednesday of last week. Postmaster Harrity would probably have been confirmed but for the fact that Senator Cameron was away, and in his Senator Cameron was away, and in his absence it was passed over.

The managers of Summy's campaign had naturally counted upon the open support of the New Era for their champion, but they reckoned without a full knowledge of the facts of the case. Summy, it appears, was elected county commissioner several years age by the Era faction, but he no sooner had age by the Letter laction, but he no sconer had a sure grip on the coveted position than he went back on the men who had supported him and allied himself with his former political foes. Now, when he appears as a candidate for senator, his whilom friends think they see a chance to get even, and they propose to make an earneast endeavor to improve the opportunity.

Amos Kauffman, aged 53, died in Harris burg on Wednesday, of painter's colic, after several days' illness. His remains were buried this morning at Bainbridge.

PUTTING PORTUNES IN HORSES. ales of the Stocks of A. J. Alexander, the Rus

At Spring Station, Ky., the greatest sale of thoroughbred yearlings held this season was that of A. J. Alexander, of this place. The congressional party from Washington and turimen from all parts of the country were in attendance. The sale of fifty head aggregated \$65,510. The best sale was that of the full brother to Foxball, a bandsome bay colt by King Alfonso out of Jamaica, to J. B. Haggin, of San Francisco, for \$6,100. The same party purchased the b. c. by King Alfonso out of Glenlaine for \$4,100; the Falsetto colt out of Mollie Wood for \$4,100; the ch. c. by Falsetto out of Helpmate for \$1,000; the Falsetto colt out of Anxiety for \$1,000; the Powhatan colt out of Anxiety for \$1,000; the Powhatan colt out of Alfanta for \$1,000; the filly by King Alfonso out of Vertas, and full sister to Vera, for \$2,400, and the filly by Mortimer out of Estelle for \$1,000. E.J. Corrigan bought the Falsetto colt out of Hester for \$1,100; the filly by Falsetto out of Ultima for \$2,150, and the filly by Powhatan out of Queen Victoria for \$1,600. The Dwyers bought the Falsetto colt out of Cruceffx for \$5,000, and the Falsetto colt out of Samper Vive for \$5,400. Hon. John Armett, from Elmira, N. Y., member of Congress, pur-King Alfonso out of Jamaica, to J. B. Haggin Elmirs, N. Y., member of Congress, pur-chased the b. c. by King Alfonso out of Vendie for \$2,500; the Falsetto colt of India for \$1,800; the Falsetto colt out of Palula for \$1,800, and the ch. c. by Falsetto cut of Parri-mony for \$3,600. S. S. Brown, of Pittsburg.

\$1,800, and the ch. c. by Falsetto out of Patrimony for \$3,600. S. S. Brown, of Pitbburg, purchased the Falsetto colt out of Cachuca for \$1,800, and the Pat Maloy colt out of Peacetul for \$1,450.

At Lexington, Ky., one of the greatest sales of thoroughbred yearlings ever held was that of the Runnymede, McGrathiana and Dixiana stock farm offerings on Tuesday in front of Treacy & Wilson's stable. Representatives of nearly every racing stable in America were present, and the yearlings were sent to a score of different purchasers. Phil. Dwyer, Ed. Corrigan, John Mackey and other well-known turfmen were present. Dwyer, Ed. Corrigan, John Mackey and other well-known turfmen were present. The first sold was a handsome colt by imp. Billet, out of Mary Clark, and a full brother to Barnes & Co's. Pure Rye to James B. Higgin, of California, for \$5,500. Other good sales were a brown colt by Onondaga, out of Nettie Booker, to George M. Rye, of Little Rock, Ark., for \$1,800; a chestnat colt by Onondaga, out of Una, by War Barce, C. Dwyer Bros. for \$2,500. nut colt by Onondaga, out of Una, by Wa Dance, to Dwyer Bross, for \$2,200; a brow colt by imp. Billet, out of Vida, by Virgh, W. S. Barnes, for \$2,000; a chestnut colt, brother to King Ban, by imp. King Ban, or of War Reel, to Ed Corrigan, for 53,800; chestnut colt, brother to Punster, by im King Ban, out of Puzzle, to Ed Corrigan, for 85,100: a chesinut filly, sister to Ban Fox, by imp. King Ban, out of Maud Hampton, to J. B. Haggin, for £2,100: a bay filly, sister to Barnes and Runnymede, by imp. Billet, out of Mercedes, to Dwyer Brothers, for \$3,000; bay filly, by imp. Billet, out of Lady Mottey to J. B. Haggin, for \$2,000. Total of sales \$67,000; Major Thomas' colts and fillies aver aged \$1,236; Mr. Young's, \$1,370, and Clay & Woodford's, \$1,267.

At the sale yesterday of the property of D. Swigert, of Elmensdorf Stud, the demand for the get of Prince Charlie and for the Gie nelg fillies was unprecedented. The sale were: ch. c., by imp. Prince Charlie out of Selina, to E. J. Baldwin, of San Francisco. \$3,000: by Virgil out of Regao, and a full brother to Vera Cruz, to J. H. Haggin, San Francisco, \$4,000; b. c. Glenetg out of Stamps, and full brother to Preciosia, to C. H. Gil-lock, Nashville, Tenn., \$2,000; b. c. by Vigi out of Kith, to Dwyer Bros., New York, \$2.25; c. f. by Gleneig out of La Polka, and sister to Heel and Toe, to E. J. Baldwin, \$3,500; b. f. by Virgit out of Fireworks, and sister to Portland, to Dwyer Bros., \$2,000; b. t. by Glenelg out of Acoustic, to J. R. Hag-gin, \$2,600. The total for the sale was \$54,155.

THE BATTLE OF THE BOSSES. Illus. rated. Look out for next Monday's INTEL-

DEATH OF DR. BENJ. H. KAUPFMAN. The Despise of a Famous Hotel Keeper and

Well Known Veterinary Surgeon Dr. Benjamin H. Kauffman, veterinary surgeon, died at his residence, 309 North Queen street, this morning, of paralysis of the bladder, from which he had been suffer-

ing for six weeks past. this county, in 1810, and lived there until 1850, when he came to Lancaster and opened a drug store on North Queen street. Subsequently he bought the Franklin house, of which he remained proprietor for some years. He next removed to Dayton, Onio, and kept a hotel in that to Davton, Onio, and kept a hotel in that place for a year or two, and then returned to his home in Lancaster. Subsequently he kept the Allegheny and Great Western hotels, Philadelphia, for seven years; the Gen. Wayne hotel, Baltimore, for five years, and the Bentz house, Carlisle, for several years, Returning to Lancaster some years ago, he has remained in this city ever since, devoting the most of his time to the manufacture and sale of horse and cattle medicine. facture and sale of horse and cattle medicine.

Few men were more widely known than Dr. Kauffman. His long service in the hotel business in this and other cities, made him acquainted not only with the residents of those cities, but with the traveling people As a landlord he was noted for a strict supervision of his house and attentive regard for the comfort of his guests. As a veterinary surgeon he was sate and successful, and the the comfort of his guess. As a veterinary surgeon he was sate and successful, and the medicines prepared by him have for many years had a large sale. He was upright and honest in his business transactions, and con-scientious in his religious duties, having been brought up in the faith of the Old Mennonite church.

He leaves a widow but no children-his two sons, Aaron and Harry, and his daughter Mary, the wife of John J. Strine, having died

some years ago.

Dr. Kauffman was a member of the Order of American Mechanics, who will attend his funeral in a body on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Lancaster cemetery.

Base Ball Briefs. There were but two Association games yes

terday. The Pittsburg defeated Louisville by 4 to 2, and Cincinnati got the best of St.

The League games yesterday were: At Chicago: Chicago 7, New York 3; at St. Louis: St. Louis 16, Washington 2; at Detroit: Detroit 4, Boston 3.

Detroit keeps up the good work and is at the head of the list of League teams. They took Boston into camp in great shape yesterday.

terday. The St. Louis Leaguers had eighteen hits off

The St. Louis Leaguers had eighteen hits off one-armed Daily yesterday.

Morris pitched a great game yesterday, and Louisville had only three hits.

In the St. Louis-Washington game yesterday at St. Louis, Harry Boyle's batting was the feature of the game. He made five hits out of six times to the bat, one being a home run over the fence and another a double, the ball hitting the fence. Boyle also pitched a fine game and the Washington had but two hits.

hits.
Simmons and Slocum are playing on the Wilkesbarre, but they are not the min-

The rain prevented games of the State Association yesterday.

The Philadelphia club will get rusty it rain interferes with any more of their games in the West.

in the West.

Ewingand Deasley New York's catchers, are unable to play. The former has a sprained ankle and the latter is in the hospital. Mutrie telegraphs to his old friend Donahue, of the New York World, that he has but seven men fit to play bail.

At the Station House

The mayor had a number of cases to dis pose of this morning. Frank Murry, who gave Officer Reilly a great deal of trouble in taking him to the station house, was retired taking him to the station house, was retired for five days. Harry Stewart and Reginald Dodsworth, who were found saleep in a barn in the park grounds, were discharged. Jam's May was found by Special Officer Lichty so drunk on a pavement that he could not move. He was placed in a cell with Edward Gaffney, a lodger. During the night when May got awake he became involved in a quarrel with Gaffney, and when the chief went down stairs to see what was wrong they were fighting in John Sullivan style. The chief separated them, put them in separate cells and the mayor sent them out for 5 days each.

Advice to Knights of Labor. From the Boston Herald.

Trust in God and keep your Powderly.

SEMINARY COMMENCEMENT.

BLEVEN YOUNG MEN MAKE THEIR BOX IN THE MISISTERIAL WORLD,

of the Emays That Were Delivered by the Young Levites-Excellent Music by the College Chapel Choir.

Thursday morning the weather seemed t be very uninviting to hold the seminary commencement in the evening, but shortly before the exercises began it cleared up nicely, making the evening quite pleasan after all. The college chapel was decorated beautifully for the occasion. Behind the pulpit was the motto : "In His Name." The display of flowers on the altar and around the chancel was neat and artistic, reflecting no a little credit on the committee of arrange ments. At a quarter of eight President Ger-hart and the graduating class marched two by two taking their seats at the upper end of the chapel.

The exercises of the evening opened with the invocation, creed, gloria and prayer. After this the choir under the leadership of Miss Alice Nevin, sang "How Lovely are

THE PIRST ESSAY. The first essay of the evening was read by Milton H. Mill, of Dillingersville, Pa., subject, "Old Testament Sacrifice." ject, "Old Testament Sacrifice." The speaker introduced his subject by saying that there never was a religion that did not embrace the idea of sacrifice. As to the origin of sacrifice there are many different views. The most plausible of these is that they were a gift of gratitude for good bestowed, and in all language speaks to this purpose; "I confess my transgressions at thy tootstool, O my God; and with the deepest contrition impiore thy pardon, confessing that I deserve the death which I inflict on that I deserve the death which I inflict on this animal." It reminded the worshiper that he stood upon the floor of a broken covenant: the sacrifice spoke to him of a recor ciled God gracious to sinners, and of the plan of salvation. But they also must have known equally well that each victim could be of little avail, and naturally would look ahead and see that a redemption was to be rought about by God, and not by each man

In conclusion the speaker quoted thes words from the Psalmist: "Many, O Lord, my God, are Thy wonderful works which Thon hast done, they cannot be reckoned up in order unto Thee; if I would declare and speak of them they are more than can be numbered."

" THE PROBLEM OF EVIL-The next essay was "The Problem of Evil as it Appears in the Book of Joh." Job was pious man, but was heavily visited by God. Three friends meet him and try to account for this affliction by some sins he has committed. But Job proves himself to be a good man. The conclusion arrived at is that afflictions may betail both the righteous and unrighteous; the former to chastise them and help to bring about their sanctification, and the latter that they are punished for their sins.

Next followed a trio—" Hope." for this affliction by some sins he has com-

THE CHARACTER OF THE PSALMS. J. W. Myers then spoke on the "Cha icter of the Psalms." In the introduction the speaker paid a fine tribute to the beauty of the Psaims, how they were an outgrowth of the Psaims, how they were an outgrowth of almost all conditions of life, and that they were only second to the New Testament in all literature, in so far as the giving of hope and consolation were concerned.

"THE GROWTH OF JESUS." "The Growth of Jesus," was the title of an essay read by John F. Mackly, Lancaster Pa. The speaker traced in a historical way the life of Jesus, from his infancy to the development, and the epochs of his life, each one of which giving additional impetus to the great work he had to accomplish.

Music—"Oh, for the Wings of a Dove,"

OTHE MIRACLE OF PENTECOST." "The Miracle of Pentecost" was the subject of an essay read by John M. Kessler, Allen-

earth grouned and the veit of the temple was torn in twain, so also the truth throes of the torn in twain, so also the truth throes of the church were preveiled by extraordinary phenomena manifesting forth the inward significance and existence of the new crea-tion. The record of hely writ is short but strongly significant. In few words does it set forth the miracle performed uneteen centuries ago in that far Eastern city. The signs recorded, wonderful as they may appear. were but the manifesting forth of the glory of that divine spirit which then for the first time made His abode with men. In themselves they are not the mirade but the rouring out of the Holy Chost which then filled the disples. The spirit, taking of the things of Carlet, mediated the sinless perfection of the divine human life with men and entablished the mystical body of Carlet, the church. It made over unto human life that the manifest had a supplied to the mystical body of Carlet, the church. vere but the manifesting forth of the glor manity that new life begun in the nativity of Christ and completed in his ascension. Pen-leost was a creative epoch. The outpouring of the Holy Ghost from the glorified Christ established a spiritual community in our world, which did not before exist and which is imbued with that new divine life which has since spread and operated through suc-cessive ages and will continue to operate un-til its final object is attained and all nations are transformed into the image of Christ. This was the miracle of Pentecost and then and there only will it be contessed when every knee, both in heaven and earth, has bowed to Jesus Christ. " EARLY PERSECUTIONS."

Maurice W. Mauch read an essay on the

Early Persecutions, their Causes." It does perhaps not fall within my province It does perhaps not fall within my province to night to draw aside the curtain and expose to your view the sad scenes of martyrdom and of death, of atrocities and outrage indicted, by heartless despots, upon a kind, loving, philanthropic sect whom they reproachtuily termed Christians. Neither does it become me to depict to your minds the unfortunate victim as he reverently approaches the stake, nor the tortures of a hero, too sad for contemplation. The policy of the oo sad for contemplation. The policy of the doman government was to a certain degree colerant, but as soon as it was found that tolerant, but as soon as it was found that Christianty was a sect of its own and not of Judaism, the persecutions became most violent, emperors howied and tore their garments in rage. But why all this; why should the powers tremble? Because they already recognized the fact that Christianity is a moulding power and would inally undermine the Roman state religion, diffusing its effulgent rays into all the dark places, bringing even the gods from their secrect bringing even the gods from their secrect places and shaking the tyrant's throne itself. They, as upright Christians, positively re-tused to enter the tunultous crowd and pay divine homage to an earthly emperor. But divine homage to an earthly emperor. But of all the causes that brought upon them these sad calamities was their close mot herly union, their honest love for each other, their constant love of devotion and for the most constant tove of devotion and for the most part in secret places. All conditions of men were stirred up against them, regarding the abominable stories laid to the Christian's charge as facts. In case of public calamity, such as pestilence and famine, the fanatical populace cried, Away with the atheists; to the lions with the Christians!

Touto Nika—(by this conquerer)—was an essay by G. A. Schwedes, Cumberland, Md. The beginning of the 4th century is marked by one of the grandest epochs in history, the prophetic vision of Constantine realized in by one of the grandest epochs in history, the prophetic vision of Constantine realized in the downfall of Ce-sarean heathenism and the supremacy of Christianity. Constantine was the first Christian Cesar. Standing between two ages in religion, his character contains elements of both. He was a votary of the goddess Fortune, but, as a shrowd statesman, feit that Christianity alone could breathenew life-vigor into his empire. The first public evidence of his positive tendency to the new religion occurred near the walls of Rome. In the eve of battle he was praying to God for help when a shining cross appeared in the heavens with the inscription "Touto Nida." The speaker critically discussed this vision as a miracle, a military fraud, a natural phenomenon, but concluded that the theory of a prophetic dream was the only tenable view. How sublime is the principle of this wonderful cross? At first the emblem of ignominy it becomes thenceforth the badge of honor. Thus the Cross of Christ has ever emerged

victoriously and her triumphs will continue till Christianity shall have received her lates crown from heaven's own king. "GERMAN PIETISM.

"GERMAN PIETISM."

Music, trio.—"O, Salutataris Hostia."

Wilson F. More, of Bothlehem, Pa., read an essay on: "German Pietism: Spener and School." After giving a general idea of the time of Spener's work by stating that he became court-preacher at Dresslen in 1995, just 200 years ago, the speaker gave a brief account of Spener's character and attainments and the conditions of religious life in Germany when he entered upon his work.

Spener sets forth his views in "Pia Desidaria," from which we learn what he proposed to do, and how he proposed to do it. His aim was to make Biblical knowledge bear on daily life so as to produce practical piety. His principal reformatory measure was the more general diffusion of Biblical knowledge, and he endeavored to do this by preaching plain, earnest, Biblical sermons, by organizing "Collegia Pietatis" or Bible classes, for the study of the Scriptures and by thorough catechization.

In order to secure men competent and willing to carry on this work, Spener found it necessary to offset a radical change in that he alco-

ing to carry on this work, Spener found it necessary to effect a radical change in the theological seminaries, so that more attention would be given to exceptical and catechetical studies and to the development of a godly

character in the students.

After pointing out some of the delects of the system, the speaker concluded: "As we see pictism exemplified in the lives of Spener and Francke and behold its fruits, as they still remain, in the Francke institutions at Halle and consider its influence for good upon the spiritual life of the world, our heart's petition is that godly, realous and fearless Speners and Franckes may never be wanting to rescue Protestantism from barren orthodoxy, lifeless formalism, and moral and spiritual decay."

"FAITH UNIVERSAL." "The Necessity of Faith Universal" wa the subject of an essay read by J. N. Bauman, Zwingli, Iowa. The speaker referred to the fact that if the world could have been saved in any other way it would have bee for Christ to have died upon the unnecessary for Christ to have died up cross—that there is no other name give which men can be saved, that faith in Christ alone can save men. Here he said we can see but a small bay of God's mercy, but in the other world we can see oceans of Music "As Pants the Hart."

"THE LORD'S SUPPER." "The Lord's Supper a Witness to Chris This was the subject of an essay read by David A. Souders, of Reading, Pa

The speaker introduced his subject by quot ing the institution of the Lord's supper a given by St. Paul, then gave its early his-tory. How it has been observed by the Holy Catholic church, universally showing in a very satisfactory way how it is a witness to "CHRISTIAN DEATH."

The last essay of the evening was read by Rufus W. Miller, of Easton, Pa. Subject: "Christian Death." The necessity of Chris-tian death, the speaker said, was because Christ had died first. He explained the importance of the Christian's death, how it is n epoch in his life and a preparation for his

an epoch in his life and a preparation for his final and glorified state.

After the singing of another hymn, Dr. Kremer, of Carlisle, president of the board of visitors, in a few but very appropriate words addressed the graduating class, pre-mented them with their diplomas, and wish-ing them God-speed in the holy call of the Christian ministry. Christian ministry.

The exercises of the evening were closed

with the long metre dexology and the

The Gothean anniversary celebration, in Fulton hall, takes place to-night.

NOTES FROM NEW ROLLAND.

eatures of the Tobacco and Other Village I dustries-Some Personal Paragraphs

NEW HOLLAND, May 14.—Dilworth Bros. have closed their tobacco packing house, but will most likely open in a week or two again. The cigar factory is still running with about 20 hands and the prospect of taking on more hands is very poor Mr. E. C. Diller is about having his house

Mr. T. Storb has built a large addition to his Mr. Henry Roland is building a new front

porch.

Mr. Robert Culberson and wife are spend-ing a few weeks in town. The railroad men were made happy yes terday (13th) by the pay train coming up.
Owing to the wet weather this week, the
farmers were unable to do very much in the ground. Those that have not planted their corn yet felt better than if it was in the ground, as it is likely to rot if this weather

asts much longer.

Mr. Abraham Smoker, who has been o the sick list for several weeks, is improving

on Thursday evening Mr. Abe Brubaker and Etta Murr were married by Rev Gerhard at his residence. Later in the evening they were serenaded by a number of young men with tin kettles, horns and a large bas fiddle.

Political excitement is beginning to rui

pretty high among the Republicans.

trated. Look out for next Monday's INTEL

THE BALL DID NOT COME OFF. The Republican Primaries Interfere With "Coon" Social Affair.

The Esto Perpetua club, a colored organ ration of this city, were to have held a ball in Robert's hall last evening but it was a disma failure. There appears to have been a very serious hitch among the managers. The bills were printed and last night was set for the

agers thought it would be better to hold the agers thought it would be better to hold the ball next week, as that was closer to the pri-mary election and some of the Republican politicians might be induced not only to take tickets, but to go to the ball, drink bad beer and dance with the colored damsels. He cir-culated the report that the ball would not come off last night.

come off last night.

Some of the leng heads thought that it was getting rather warm to expect white men to attend darkey balls, and concluded that the event would have to take place at the appointed time.

The result was a disagreement, which could not be arranged, and the ball was not

To-day the coons are all cursing each other, but it is likely they will get together and fix up some kind of an election snap for next

At a meeting of the District Grange, P. H., of Southern Pennsylvania, composed of the counties of Cumberland, Dauphin, Lancaster, York, Adams and Perry, held in Mechanicsburg on Thursday, resolutions were passed beeming Col. R. H. Thomas to the Republican nomination of lieutenant governor and declaring "that as farmers we pledge him our united support, in the interest of the cause of agriculture, and urge upon our brother farmers throughout the state the duty of standing up for one who has always advocated the equal and just sights of all classes." rights of all classes."

At a late hour last night Albert Ingran and Philip Martinettes, two small boys who do not bear the best of reputations, broke open some barrels containing apples, which open some barrels containing apples, which were owned by Frank Metifett, and were standing on the pavement at the Northern market. The boys carried off a lot of the fruit and when they was arrested some time afterwards by Officers Pyle and Waish, it was found in their possession. They confessed that they had stolen the apples. Alderman Deen committed the youngsters to prison, in default of bail, for a hearing.

The Carlisle Weekly Herald announce that "There have been so many demands upon this paper to issue a daily that we have determined to begin it as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made."

MOST AND LENA FISCHER.

B ADOLPH FISCHER, THE ANARCHIST, THE WOMAN'S BROTHER!

Web That Is Being Woven About Some the Anarchist Brawlers Who Were Responsible for the Fatal Chicago Bomb-Throwing-The Woman in the Case,

CHICAGO, May 14.- The Daily News this morning says: The rumor that Lena Fischer is a sister of Adolph Fischer, the roung Anarchist who is supposed to have thrown the dynamite bomb in Market quare, is in circulation here but has no Miss Fischer that the detectives found Herr Most in New York. If the rumor proves true a new chain of evidence burdened with pany startling social sensations is apt to be ormed. Young Fischer is regarded as an extremely rabid dynamiter. He was only one among those arrested in the Arbeiter Zeitung office upon whose person was found murderous instrunents, Suspicion was immediately directed against him, and after baving pursued clue upon clue the police now claim o have sufficient proof to convict him of having hurled the bomb which did so much iestruction in the riot. A singular fact in connection with the new phase of the investigation was the supposed mysteriou visitation of Herr Most the night of May 2d. It will be remembered that he fled New York on April 30th, the day August Spies, the chief of the Chicago anarchists, stated to a reporter that Most would come to the city he next morning. That would have been Sunday. On Monday a Polish reporter of the Westside said he had seen and talked with Most in the presence of Spies; that he would write the result for his journal. Spies before the arrival of Most, whom he expected to have for a guest exclusively, was willing that the reporter should meet the agitator but after his arrival he resisted their approaches. Furthermere, the Polish interview was suppressed. Monday the 3d inst., the "Black Road" riots began, and Tuesday night following, the Hay Market tragedy oc curred. The relation of Miss Fischer, Most Spies and Adolph Fischer, to these events remains to be determined. It is said that Miss Fischer accompanied Most to this city and re

Herr Most Released on Ball. NEW YORK, May 14.-Herr Most was ad mitted to bail this morning. The society of Anarchists had raised \$1,000 and deposited that amount with the court as their leader's ing to-night to celebrate Herr Most's release.

A GHASTLY FIND.

Nine Boxes Containing the Bodies of Childre and Adults Discovered.

CRICAGO, May 14.-The coroner received a dispatch this morning from F. A. Voit, trustee of the town of Cicero, near this city which said that nine boxes containing the bodies of children and adults had been found about half a mile south of Oak Park. Up to Il o'clock no other particulars regarding the discovery were to be had. The facts as known created excitement in police circles, one of the theories advanced being that the corpses were those of Anarchists who died from injuries received in the Haymarket explosion and in subsequent fights with the police in the southwestern part of the city. There have been rumors that a number of dead Anarchists were secretly buried by their comrades, and it was thought that the bodies found might be those disposed of in that manner.

Where is William Muldoon? CHICAGO, May 14,-Wm, Muldoon, the wrestler, some 10 days ago issued a challenge to throw Evan Lewis, "the strangler," twice in one hour, Graceo-Roman. Lewis at once accepted the offer, and published his accept ance in the Chicago papers. Muldoon left the city immediately after issuing his chal-lenge, and Lewis has been unable to locate him in order to sign articles of agreement. Last night "Parson Davies," the backer of Lewis, announced that he is prepared to have his man wrestle Muldoon according to the terms of the challenge, in any place Muldoon may name, and for the entire gate receipts.

Madison, Wis., May 14 .- A man entered he jewelry and music store of J. B. Van Cott, of this city, while Mr. Van Cott was alone and asked to see some organs. An hour after the man's departure, Mr. Van Cott missed a tray containing diamonds valued a \$1,000. The till had been robbed of \$10 While Van Cott was showing the organ in the rear, a confederate of the customer is sup posed to have entered the front of the store and made away with the valuables, No trace of the robbers has been found.

Complimenting His Discretion. LAREDO, Tex., May 14.—Major R. F. Bernard, in command at Fort McIntosh, yester-

day, received through Gen. Stanley the ap proval of the secretary of war, regarding the employment of the troops under his com mand in suppressing the riots in Laredo on the 7th of last April. The secretary com mends the spirit which actuated Major Ber nard to interfere without orders, and compliments his troops for the discretion they displayed while in possession of the city.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 14.—The stree car conductors and the drivers, and the grip men employed by the Philadelphia Traction company threaten a general tie-up. The mer complain the company has violated the agree ment of April 1st, relative to discharges, and allege that the company is gradually discharging the men who joined the protective association with the ultimate view of weak ening the society and its influence.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., May 14.—Greylock hall, otherwise known as Sand Spring hotel, the most famous summer resort of norther Berkshire county, caught fire last night from

a charcoal furnace left on the roof by tinner

and was burned to the ground. It was a fiv

story building, 300 feet long and 100 feet deep. Loss \$40,000. Insurance \$20,000. It was

located near Williamstown and owned by the Berkshire Life Insurance company. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 14.—The Hamburg roller mills, Long & Reist, proprietors, at Hamburg, this county, were totally destroyed by fire at an early hour last night. Loss, \$30,000 ; insurance, \$29,000. The mills had a

their destruction is a serious loss to the town. Flouring Mills Burned. BROWN WOOD, Tex., May 14.-McAnnally's louring mills here were completely destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$15,000. No insur-

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15.—For Eastern New York, Eastern Penn-sylvanis, New Jersey, Delaware, local rains, easterly winds, shifting to south-erly, stationary temperature.

FOR SATURDAY.-Local rains are indicated for the New England and the Middle Atlantic states with nearly stationary tem-

A TERRIFIC EXPLORION. Many Buildings Shattered in Pittsburg by

Foolish Man's Rash Act.
Pittsnung, May 14.—Col. Hoblitzer, an
expert iron and steel chemist of Bucks county, West Virginia, Pittsburg rep-resentative of the Atlantic Iron company of Wheeling, early this morning placed a charge of dynamite under a ten ton anvil adjoining the Republic Iron work on the South Side. A moment after lighting the fuse the whole neighborhood were terri fied and startled at the mighty explosi which severely shattered a number of buildings. The broken iron which arose with terrific velocity fell in a shower over the entire block surrounding the scene. James Acton, standing in front of his stable, half a block way, had a leg broken and badly cut by the flying missiles. A piece of iron, weighing 250 pounds, crashed through the root of James Crookshank's residence passing through to the foundation, carrying cellings floors and the entire side of the frame kitchen with it. Mr. and Mrs. Crookshank were both slightly injured and worse fright Another 120-pound piece crashe into the sleeping apartment of Joseph Lott's house, demolishing the furnitu throwing a child violently from the bed to the floor. Numerous other miraculous scapes are reported. The damage has not vet been estimated, which are heavy, how ver, and will be defrayed by Colonel Ob itzer, who will also answer to the authority for violating a city law. He says he only lesired to crack the anvil previous to its re

DROWNED IN THE CONESTOGA.

moval and cannot explain the cause for the

obias Hess Fills a Watery Grave Below the Thursday evening about half-past seven clock Tobias Hess was drowned in the onestoga creek just below the dam of the Sackwater paper mill, and up to noon to-day the body had not been recovered.

The circumstances of the accident as reported are as follows : Tobias Hess, Frederick George and George Stull, secured a small row boat, intending to fish just below the dam. They rowed up pretty close under the dam and anchored, Hess throwing out a large stone anchor to hold the boat from getling into the reaction of the water, as it tumting into the reaction of the water, as it tumbles over the breast. The boat was so close to the breast of the dam that it danced and swirled so dangerously that Hess became scared and jumped out, with the intention no doubt of reaching a small island, some twenty feet below the dam. He was at once sucked into the whirlpool under the breast, and that is the last that was seen of him. The boat was upset and Fred. George and George Stull, after a desperate struggle, reached the island. Fred. George was caught under the overturned boat, and held there for some minutes, his ciothing having caught upon a staple of the boat, rendering it impossible for him to extricate himsell. After a perilous suspense extricate himsell. After a perilous suspens extricate himself. After a perilous suspense he was rescued by some men who had got upon the little island, and by the use of ropes, drew the boat out of the surging waters.

George was resuscitated without much difficulty and the large number of men who had gathered there at once made efforts to save the life or at least recover the body of Hess; but as said above they had not respected in finding the large up to near the

neceeded in finding the body up to noon to he had been married to a woman name Elizabeth Henry, but was divorced from her a few years ago, and lived with his sister at Slackwater. One of his brothers is married to a daughter of C. B. Herr and lives in Millersville, and another in Sterling, Iil. Deceased had been employed at Shober's paper mill as a laborer for years.

WATER COMMITTEE BIDS.

The Millersville Street Railway to Get \$275 ft Temporary Removal of Track. At the water committee on Thursday even ing, bids were received for whitewashing shed and for the repair of the tail race. The following were the bids for whitewashing Amos Stauffer, \$24.50; J. S. Eckman, \$28.75; John Dougherty, \$52; William D. Walton, \$20; Benjamin G. Smith, \$31.50; J. M. Streets, \$23; H. Franklin, \$28; John Fink, \$30; George Smith, \$27; J. C. Keel, \$20; W. Anderson, \$45; Chas, Shay, \$25; H. Buckley, \$27.30; J. W. McNee, \$25; S. Flemming, \$40. As the bids of Walton and Keel were alike the committee will allow them to do alike the committee will allow them to de

alike the committee will allow them to do
the work together or arrange the matter between them.

The following were the bids for the erection of the coal shed; S. B. Jeffries, \$602.79;
George Ernst, jr., \$531; J. D. Campbell,
\$455; F. Hottel, \$524; Glazer & McLaughlin,
\$425; A. Basch, \$300; J. B. Swartzweider,
\$325, For repairing the tail race; J. B.
Swartzweider, \$55; S. B. Jeffries, \$150; G. Gazell, \$125; Licht & Kragel, \$80; G. G.
Basch, \$190 per perch. The contract for the
shed and repair of the tail race was awarded
to Swartzweider, his being the lowest bids.

The committee decided to give the Lancaster & Millersville street railway company
\$275 for expenses in removing their track,
made necessary by the laying of the 20-inch
water main on West Orange street.

Nothing to Eat But Sandwiches.

The distinguished party under the care of Senator Beck, which includes Hon. Simo Cameron and James Duffy, of Marietta attended the Woodburn stock sale on Thurs day, and to-day and to-morrow they ar booked for the Louisville races. Th booked for the Louisville races. The struggles of the party to get away Thursday morning were on the order of the heroic. They had a quiet time at the Galt house Wednesday night, and the beds were so comfortable they overslept themselves. In the morning at 7:30 o'clock Gen. Cameron was seen making frantic exertions to find a barber. Being told that he had just time to catch the train the party beat a hasty retreat to the Short Line station. They arrived there just in time to catch the Cincinnati train, which overtook their two special cars at Lagrange. They got nothing to eat and had just time to get sandwiches at the station.

Spindle Broken.

Last evening John Kauffman, son of Edward H. Kauffman, was driving along North Queen street, near James, when the spindle of his buggy was broken and the vechicle came down. The horse did not attempt to get away and no other damage was

A Freight Wreck at Bird-in-Hand. An east-bound freight train, drawn by en gine No. 431, ran into the rear end of a train drawn by engine 388, at Bird-in-Hand, about one o'clock Thursday afternoon, and engine 431 was broken and thrown from the tracks and a brakeman was injured. Both tracks were blocked for an hour and Fast Line was

John O'Brien, the circus man, has been granted a writ of error to the supreme court in the replevin suit brought by Allison & Co, tried a few weeks ago, in which the jury found in favor of plaintiff for \$1 and costs. The case will be argued before the suprencourt in Philadelpnia next week.

THE BATTLE OF THE BOSSES. Illustrated. Look out for next Monday's INTEL

Eby's Mills Now in Operation,

From the Manheim Scutinel. Operations at Eby's steam mills, this borough, have been resumed after a shut down of several weeks. Mr. J. Z. Eby having made satisfactory arrangements will con-tinue the milling business, and has fair pros-pects of soon being able to again run the mill to its full capacity.

Here's a Piece of News! From the Carlisle Herald.

A number of farmers of Hanover township, near Allentown, I ancaster county, have been victimized by a guano agent,

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SEARCHING FOR THE BODIES THE FICTIMS OF THE TERRIPOLE

CYCLORE AT XBRIA, ORIG. Heartrending Scones That Wore With Forty-one People Sleeping in the Tewn

Rink-The Passenger Detention.

XENIA, C., May 14.—Searching for the bodies continued all day, and up till this bour the following have been recovered: Orin Morris, wife and five children; Matthew Evans, wife and child; Wm. Powell, wife and five children; Mrs. Corooran and son, Mrs. Ed. Lindsey, Mrs. Lydia Casey, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. N. Anderson, Steven Donton, and several others not yet identified. Two bodies were found lodged in the stream two miles from town, near the residence of John B. Lucas, and two other esidence of John B. Lucas, and two other odies a mile further on, near Treb

The Morris family, parents and seven children, were arranged side by side, the smallest cofin being less than three feet. The two boys, the only survivors of the family aged 13 and 17 years, called for the last time at the mayor's office early in the eve-ning in charge of a committee of Odd Fellows of which order Mr. Morris was a m lows of which order Mr. Morris was a mem-ber. The scene was an affecting one and moved all the witnesses to tears. Labor lodges will have charge of the funeral to-day. The other bodies already recovered will be buried as fast as possible during the day. At the Casino rink 41 people slept quietly last night. The great excitement they had

passed through made them forget for the time that they were homeless and penuliess. The total loss will be about \$150,000, divided about equally among citizens and the city. The water in Shawnee creek was nearly as high several years ago, but did little damage, the railroad embankment resisting the force of the current. The passengers of the cast-bound express, which left Cincinnati Wednesday evening, are nearly all in the cars yet, about six miles from Xenia, sandwiched between washouts. Their meals are served by the railroad hotels and farmers living

LATER. - It is now believed that thirty-five lives were lost in Wednesday night's storm. The loss of property is reported greater hourly, and cannot fall short of \$300,000.

ALBANY, Ohio, May 14.—A tornado passed through Columbia township, Meigs county, about five miles from this place, Wednesday night between 10 and 12 o'clock, carrying eath and destruction with it. Mrs. Margaret McComas, aged 60, was instantly killed; also, her nephew, Hathman McComas, aged Thirty-Two Killed in Spain. Madrid, May 14.—The number of person

killed by the hurricane which swept through

the middle provinces of Spain yesterday,

will not reach the figures previously an-

nounced. The latest reports place the num-

ber at 32. The number of wounded persons, however, will far exceed that mentioned in the first reports. The list now foots up 620 MORMONS WON'T ASK CLEMENCY.

They Tell Gov. West They Canuot Give Way SALT LAKE, Utah, May 14.-Gov. West went to the penientiary yesterday to talk with the polygamous convicts there. He asked if they would be willing to promise obedience to the laws if he would use his influence to have clemency extended to them. Apostle Lorenzo Snow said he would not, he had no confidence in Justice Zane or United States Attorney Dickinson, whatever he might have in the governor. The governor said he had no right to talk that way; that ply doing their duty, and would join in asking the president for elemency if the prisoners would submit to the law, and urge others to do so. Snow said he did not blame Zane more than he did those who perse-cuted Christ and the early apostles. "But we are following the direct command of

Gov. West considers that this leaves the Mormons without foundation for the cry of " persecution " as the president would proba-bly have listened to representation for clemency, but the Mormons will not give any opportunity for its exercise.

Presidential Nomination

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—The president sent the following nominations to the Senate to-day: Henry F. Severens, of Michigan, to be United States district judge for the Western district of Michigan; David C. Fui-ton, of Wisconsin, to be United States mar-shal for the Western district of Wisconsin; Thomas E. Kelly, of Nevada, to be United States marshal for Nevada.

John C. Penneville, postmaster, at Dover,

Charles P. Henry, of Pennsylvania, to be ssistant surgeon in the navy.

Was the Young Man Crazy? WASHINGTON, May 14.—When the capitol was opened to visitors this morning at 9 o'clock, a young man entered among the sightseers and proceeding to the stairway to the dome, disrobed himself and returned to the rotunda in a perfectly nude condition, striking a statuesque attitude in the centre of the apartment. The few visitors fled in confusion and the capitol police hurried the man to the guardhouse and compelled him to dress preparatory to sending him to a

A Famous Bicyclist Arrested.

LONDON, May 14,--A dispatch from Teheran states that H. J. Stephens, the celebrated English bicyclist, who is making a tour of the world on his bicycle, has been arrested by the Russian authorities and imprisoned

police station. The man is believed to be

Shaler Sends in His Resignation.

NEW YORK, May 14.—General Shaler sent in his resignation as president of the board of health to Mayor Grace this morning.

Her Two Daughters Killed.
WORCESTER, Mass., May 14.—Eitza and
Maggie St. Dennis, daughters of Mrs.
Joseph St. Dennis, North Bridge, were this
morning run over and killed at Riverside crossing by the passenger train due here at 9:20 from Providence.

Floods in England.
LONDON, May 14.—Heavy rains and flo are reported throughout the counties of Derbyshire, Salop and Monmouth, attended with an immense damage to property. In Derbyshire hundreds of houses are sub-

Ammunition Forwarded to Debin.
London, May 14.—The government
forwarded 2,000,000 rounds of ball curiri

Visiting School Directors.

Messra. McCounsey, Warfel and Wissham, of the superintending committee of school board, Thos. S. Cockr an and Stintendent Bushris, visited three of Philiphia's schools yesterday. They were in the station by Superintendent McCalifand shown every attention by him. schools visited were the Fifteenth was colored school and the zehool for boys of lished last September. They were a pleased with all they saw.