

girls,

plause,

TEN YOUNG GRADUATES

IN COLUMBIA RIGH SOHOOL.

Gallery by An Appreciative Andience-Ab-

as follows : Arvilla Beam, Eliz

abeth Craig, Violetta Eyde, Jennie Mil-

ler, Myrtie Oberlin, Emma Smith, James

Meyers, Frederic Righter, Wilmer Righter

were all delivered without the use many

script, an improvement over former com

nencements. The music of the occasion was

Overture-"The Pearls of Gold," E. Cuvie

ment exercises of the class of '86, a descrip-tion was given of the famous pyramids of the Egyptian period and those pyramids were likened unto our own lives. Each

hour, each day, each week is a stone in the ovramid of life, and we should endeavor that

our deeds and actions be such that our life will stand out as beautiful as the pyramids o

the olden time. In the race of life man

delivered and was received with hearty ap

The original term crank meant a handle for acquiring circular motion, but this word has acquired a different meaning and any

person of a peculiar turn of mind is called

rank. Columbus, Joan of Are and other

noted persons of the olden times would have been termed cranks in our days. At the present time we have the mechanical, the

Pan-Electrical, the political and other species of cranks, each riding their different hobbies. Another is the anglo-main crank, with eye-glass in hand, aping the English manners

"Don't you know." Many persons have been catled cranks before they obtained a

name in history and to obtain any success it life we must have one fixed idea and ambition

applause. Recitation -- "Jennie McNeal's Ride," Jen

The subject was treated in a very in

The Nihilists have obtained a great name in

choosing an occupation in life we should not depend on others, but by starting right and

The American boy is full of spirit, fun and

intensely patriotic, always ready to fight rather than give in. He longs to be a man and has his ideal hero. Fond of reading his-

reading dime novels and is inclined to use

Meyers.

ourney of life.

Oration-" Cranks," Arvilla L. Beam.

The oration was exceedingly well

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NINTH CAVALRY REUNION.

THE AEVENTEENTH ANNUAL GATHER ING THAT WAS HELD IN YORK.

Brief History of the Marches and Engage ments of This Division of the Union Soldiery-The Business Meeting-Middictown to Have the Next Reunion,

Many houses and business places of York were decorated with flags on Thursday, the occasion being the 17th annual reunion of the Ninth Pennsylvania Cavalry association, made up of members of that famous cavalry regiment of which the following is a brief history

The Ninth Pennsylvania Cavalry, ninety-29, 1861, with Edward C. Williams as colonel, Thos. C. James lieutenant colonel, and Thos J. Jordan major. The regiment was com-posed of men recruited in thirteen counties commonwealth. Lancaster county furnished two full companies—F and G. On the 20th of November the regiment was ordered from Camp Cameron to Louisville, Kentucky. On the 10th of January, 1862, the

Kentucky. On the joth of January, 1852, the regiment was ordered to the front. It re-mained in that state until March 5th, when it was sent into Tenposses. The Third Bata-lion was the first to get into a fight. It was Morgar's men who were chemintered and after a strarps ontest the "rabs" were defeat-ed, suffering a severe toss in killed and wounded, and 203 were made prisoners. On May 14th, Morgan was again overtaken and at Spring Creek his rear guard was captured. After some other one agements and inding After some other engagements and finding that the enemy was penetrating Kentucky, the three battalions of the regiment were inited early in August and were employed in keeping that state clear of Morgan and his bands, and in watching the advance of Kirby Smith. After the battle of Richmond, Ken-tucky, the regiment assisted in covering the retreat of General Netson to Louisville, and daily tighting the enemy's advance to Perry and by including the enemy solvance to Perrys ville, and by its boldness in pushing the enemy's rear, brought on the sanguinary battle fought there. In general orders is sued after the battle, General Buell says, "the Ninth Pennsylvania Cavalry behaved most bravely, being at one time compelled to stand for three-fourth of an bour under the concentrated fire of three batteries of the

enemy's artillery, and only retiring when ordered to do so

The regiment was ordered back to Louis orses and equipments and after receiving these went on a raid through East Tennessee, where it was successful in destroying bridges, thus centing off the eng-my's supplies and capturing many prisoners. After a few days rest the Ninth was sent back to Louisville and there it was ordered to Nashville on February 8. From there it was sent to Franklin, near which place a few days later there was a sharp fight. and for its gallant conduct the Ninth was mentioned honorably in special orders by

General Rosecrans. The regimentalso took part in the campaign against Bragg which culminated in the battle of Chickamanga. It was engaged in the battles of Rover, Middletown and Sheliop-ville. It also participated in the action at Eik ville. It also participated in the action at Elk river. A few days previous to the battle of Chickamatuga it penetrated to a point near Lafavette, Georgia, and captured part of the advance guard of General Longstreet them marching from the army in Virginia to rein-force Lee. AU Chickamauga the regiment heid the right of the line and after the defeat of McCook's corps, closed on the right of Gen. Thomas and defended his flank during the remainder of the tattle. For its conduct in

remainder of the battle. For its conduct in this desperate encounter it received from Gen. Thomas a complimentary notice. During the winter of 1863 and spring of 1964 the Ninth was in East Territersee, and fought the battles of Dandridge, New Market, Mossy Creek and Fair Garden. The regi-ment having re-enlisted was given a forlongh of 30 days and returned to Pennsylvanu, By the latter part of May it was again to the field at Louisville, having recruited their ranks to 1,200 men.

Chattaneoga, and was ordered in pursent of the rebels in Middle Tennessee. The pur-suit was very successful and in acknowledgment of the good conduct of the Ninth, comrders were issued by General olimentary

W. A. Reese, Wichita, Kansas, and Samuel Hamilton and detail them to higher duties Resolved, That while we deeply feel their FINIAH THEIR COURSE OF STUDIE loss and heartily sympathize with their families in their bereavement, yet we are re-minded that we too must soon hold ourselver in readiness to strike tents at a moment's notice for that camping ground from whence The Opern House Crowded From Parquet 1

no soldier e'er returns. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the families of the deceased and entered on the minutes of the society. The next order of business was the recep-tion of new members, and a large number were admitted to membership and paid their

initiation fee. The report of the treasurer showed the finances of the organization to be in a four-

ishing condition. The secretary submitted a report showin with an appreciative audience. The grad the work done by him during the year Both reports were received and approved. uating glass consists of four boys and siz

Both reports were received and approved. Capt. Vail, of Carlisie, of the Soventh Cavary, was introduced. He said that the cavaryservice of the Western armylaid never been given justice by the historian. He had, from copious noise taken by him when in the service and by correspondence with all the officers of the cavary regiments in the Western army, obtained much valuatie data and this he has incorporated in a book which will be issued about July t. He read extracts about the oth Cavary with a ground the service and so the cavary set of the cavary regiments in the when the back Cavary with the read extracts and Charles Sweeney. The different orations furnished by Worrell's orchestra. The proabout the 9th Cavalry which greatly pleased graume of the evening was as follows : the boys.

THE NEXT PLACE OF MERTING.

Salutatory-" Pyramids, Not all Egyp Middletown, Dauphin county, was select-ed as the place of the next meeting, and the ian," Wilmer H. Righter. After welcoming the audience and pupils time fixed is the second Toesday of June. school board and teachers to the commence

The following were elected officers for

President-H. B. Waltman, York. First Vice President-H.W. Heffner, York. Second Vice President-Chas. P. Dern, Surres Landing, Maryland. Third Vice President-George G. Myer, onewille

Secretary-A. F. Shenck, Lancaster. Treasurer-B. F. Isenberg, Huntingdon

strive to become famous in the annals of his-tory, but how many have failed. It should be our aim to build the pyramid of our life that our names will be handed down to pos-Executive Committee-James P. Campeli, W. H. Hickernell and I. K. Long-A vote of thanks was extended to the offi terity.

cers of last year for the efficient manner in which they discharged their duties, to Gen, Sodgwick post for the use of their room and to the citizens of York for their hespitality. he meeting then adjourned, formed in line n the main street and were photographed.

Presented With a Fing. The association met in the evening for pa ado and after being formed in line, Mrs. Thes. C. Reynolds, whose husband was a sergeant of Company A. presented to the or gauization a handsome silk banner.

After the presentation the line of parade was formed in the following order : Chief Marshai, A. A. Wasson, Asiatani Marshai, Can F. L. Wasson, Assistant Marshals, Capt. E. L. Shröder Capt. James Miller.

Worth Infantry Band, Co. A. Stin Regiment National Guard, Post 37, G. A. R. 9th Penna, Cavalry,

The procession after a short street parade

marched to the court house where the gramme arranged was carried out. At the Court House.

with perfect enunciation and every word could be heard in all parts of the hall. Hearty applause rewarded the fair efect After music by the band, Rev. S. Morgan After music by the band, Kev, S. Morgan Smith offered prayer and Chief Burgess George W. Hieges delivered the address of welcome. The veterans sung "Marching Through Georgia," after which Col. L. Maish, tionist Onition-" Men's Conscia Recti," Violetta Byde. The building of character is the most important work of life, beginning at the cradie and ending at the grave. Honesty is the orator of the evening, was introduced. After speaking in elequent terms of the gallant conduct of the Union soldiers in general, he referred to the Ninth cavalry in these words: " In this contest the Ninth Pennsylvavia the basis of character and we must have mind conscious of right. As we read in Shakespeare "To thine own self be true, and it must follow, as night the day, thou canst cavalry bore a distinguished and honorable part. 1 sm sure no commands, whether cav-airy or infantry, saw more active service, nor achieved a greater number of victories. Its not be false to any man." There is a great lack of character in modern life and we read daily in the newspapers of men i positions proving false to their trusts. service was one of continued marching and lighting. It proved itself more than a match ca great need of honest men in public life lighting. It proved useff more than a match for the partisan followers of the partisau leader. Morgan, for in every encounter with him, often being outnumbered, it achieved a signal vietory. You mot and defeated in numerous actions that dashing cavalry leader of the Confederacy, General Wheeler, and you measured swords with indomitable Forrest, the terror of the South-wast. Under the pathent and herein Kiland not only those who desire reputation but men of character. Then let us live that at the close of our life we may know that during life we have had a mind conscious of right. Music -- "Carrola Waltzes," N. Carl. Oration -- "Where Are The Boys." Myrtic west. Under the gallant and heroic Kil-patrick you performed the most efficient ser-vice, with Sherman, as he swept, like an an-N. Oberlin.

This question has often been asked concerning the graduating classes, as during the past years only twenty-soven boys have regry stream from the mountains to the sea, and met and defeated more than once the ceived diplomas to sixty-nine girls. In the s the boys a

after which the orchestra closed the evening with selections from " The Chimes of Normandy." At the close of each oration, etc., large bou-quets and baskets of flowers were presented o each graduate.

DRY GOODS STORE ENTERED Bold Actions of Burglars in a Columbia Plac

last night or at an early hour this morning. ome persons, unknown, effected an entrance into the dry goods store of Messrs, George W. and B. F. Haldeman, on Locust street, above Front. The robbers went up the small alley in the rear of the store, as to trints can plainly be seen in the mud. The bolts of the shutters in the first and second stories of the building had been forced open, but the exact manner in which the persons effected an entrance is not known. The robbery was an entrance is not known. The robbery wa discovered this morning by the boys employ ed at the store when they came to open th place of business. Muddy tracks were seen in all parts of the building, which showed that the robbers visited each section. The sash drawer was found open and from this place \$4.11 was abstracted. The extent of the ery is not known, and before this can i rtained an account of stock must i certai takon. It is known that they visited the silk department and stole several pieces of silk of different shades. The robbers left the building by way of the rear door in the carpet department, which was found unlocked this morning, and went through the Reading & Columbia railroad station where tracks o heir passage can be seen.

sylvania railroad, backed down a track in sylvania railroad, backed down a track in the west yards over a switch. The switch was turned and the engine pulling out went across the switch and ran oil the track. It was soon replaced by the wreck crew, but the men had considerable trouble to put the tank of the engine back on the rails. Some of the time work down on the rails. of the ties were damaged and one of the rails

hav-cutter vosterday afternoon, when he go his right hand entangled in the machinery and had the thumb nearly severed. Miss Annie Meiskey, aged tifteen years, died on Thursday morning at her home in ironville, after an illness of some months of consumption. The funeral will take place

on Saturday morning. A very heavy storm passed over Columbia about 5 o'clock last evening. The lightning was sharp and the rain fell in torrents. A large tree at the farm of Stephen Jones, near town, was shattered by a stroke of lightning. A band of Kickspoo Indians will camp in town during next week. They were in town yesterday and one of the nimber got on a drunk and created some disturbance on Front

The members of the school board were en nie L. Miller. This was recited in excellent manner. ertained last night by the president of the chool board, Dr. Taylor, at his residence on Locust street.

n Columbia.

Dots from the Diamond.

Wright's Philadelphia team had as much a they could do to defeat Washington by 4 to 3 The Boston team shut New York's Giants ou by 2 to 0. The former made their runs in the first inning. Radbourne and Keefe pitched and each club had four hits. Boston had six errors and New York four.

The Wilkesbarre club defeated Bingham-ton, of the New York State League, by 7 to 6 majority, but drop off before reaching the grammar schools. The beys generally stop school at a time when the importance of eduvesterday. The Scranton club defeated Lewistown by 13 to 5 yesterday. The Baltimore had but two hits off Harkins cation is greatest. The cause is hard to tell, but generally by reason of indifference or the part of the parents. Compulsory educa-tion could remedy this evil. Many mervesterday, while the Brooklyn boys batted yesterday, while the Brooklyn boys batted Kilroy very hard. Very few people will be sorry to learn of the good fortune that is attending Horace Phillips' fine ball chib of Pittisharg. The Smoky City Hustlers are only two games behind St. Louis in games won, and the clubs have lost the same number. Yesterday Morris allowed the Cancingan but three hits and bis sinch backed thin my without a sinch tion count remeasy this over, in the without educa-tion, but with it their success would have been greater. With tree schools all over the country a boy neglects the duty to his coun-try, himself and his Maker by not going to and his club backed him up without a singi

STREET COMMITTEE MEETS BURGLARS IN THE COUNTRY.

They May Have Used.

a Dunkard wagon. The horse was covere

with mud and sweat and the wagon was also

IN AND AROUND MANHEIM.

The Borough Survey Completed at a Cost o

\$50-Paid for Stone Throwing.

MANHEIN, June 11 .-- Last Sunday even

ng special services were held in the Re

been sold.

Where the Big Bulk of the Appropriations to Streets Will be Spent-The Work That Pacts of the Town,

with mud and sweat and the wagon was also very muddy, showing that the team had been driven at high speed through bad roads. In the wagon was found a large chisel, a large iron hook, a pair of iron nip-pers, such as are used by telegraph men to out wire, and other implements that might have been used by burglars. This forencon the team was identified by Isaac Espenshade, who resides near Rose-ville. He says that the this was pryed open the stable door and it is believed that the team was taken about half-past ten o'clock. The team was likely taken by thieves to carry of plunder and after it had been used by them it was abandoned.

which had been petitioned for to be done. Three crossings at the Eastern market house, East King street; turnpike company notified to repair East King street, opposite the city reservoirs, within 20 days with alter-native of city making the necessary repairs. at the expense of the company, or the com-pany to vacate that part of their turnpike road within the city limits; Sherman street between Oranga and Chestnut to be graded; Marion alley between Marshall and Franklin to be guittered; half square of Cherry alley by them it was abandoned. by them it was abandoned. Last night thieves visited the house of Ephraim H. Rokrer, who resides in the north end of Neifsville. They forced open the kitchen door and stole among other things, a hand saw, spring balance, crock of apple butter, two boxes of sugar, lot of bologna, dried beef and ham, two stowing bans, a two callen darniche with these pologina, dried beef and ham, two stewing pans, a two gailon demijohn, with three quarts of whisky, &c. All the keys of the house were taken by the robbers. After leaving Mr. Robrer's, the thieves visited the house of Daniel Graver, who lives on the Litiz pike, just south of Neffsvilla, There they broke into the kitchen and also went through the cellar, but did not go into any other part of the house. They stole a to be guttered; half square of Cherry alley between Lemon and James to be guttere on east side, and between James and Freder ick on west side as far as Landis' shop Ick on west side as far as Landis' shop; Hamilton street and Park avenue to be gut-tered on both sides, the property owners to lay pavements; Concord alley between Lemon and James to be graded and guttered one-half square in from James, and between Lemon and Walnut, to be graded and gut-tered one-half square in from Walnut; Lan-caster avenue, between Lemon and Walnut, to be ordered between Lemon and Walnut; any other part of the house. They stole a Waterbury watch, a lot of butter, eggs and a pair of shoes. A chicken with its head twisted off was found in the yard, and the shoes were afterwards recovered. The theves had a horse and wagon and the tracks were plainly visible this morning. After loaving Mr. Graver's they drove back to Neffiville and at the graded school house turned off towards Landis Valley. The tracks o be guttered on both sides ; gutter in Fulto to be guttered on both sides; gutter in Fulton alley, between Water and Mulberry streets to be changed from the middle of the alley to the north side; gutter and crossing at Chest-nut and Charlotte to be repaired; Marion alley, between Charlotte and Concord alley, to be graded and guttered on one side; new crossings to be iaid at Charlotte and Grant street and on Nevin, between Chestnut and Orange; Mary street, between Walnut and Chestnut, to be graded; two sower inbus to the thieves had on tires which were almost show that the wheels of the wagon used by the thieves had on tires which were almost new and their horse had one round shos. The people of the vicinity think that the team used to carry off the plunder was the one stolen from Isaac Espenshade, of Rose-ville last night. 'hestnut, to be graded ; two sewer inlets to

and crossing laid at said point; crossings t

de and property owners to be notified to dig off their pavements within 20 days, or the work will be done by the city at their ex-pense; crossings to be laid at Laurel and Manor, Latayette and Laurel, Laurel and formed and United Brethren churches. At the former the pastor, Rev. W. J. Johnson preached the anniversary sermon of the first year of his very successful pastorate. At the U. B. church, Children's Day services were held, amid a profusion of flowers and songe St. Joseph, and two at Laurel and High; St. Joseph street from Love Lane to the "run" and Fremont street between Filbert and of canaries. On Whit-Monday evening the ladies of the Strawberry to be guttered and graded ; gut ter to be laid on east side of Beaver street be-tween Hager and Seymour streets, and Sey-mour street to be graded ; two crossings at Hazel and Beaver streets ; east side of Prince between Hager and Seymour to be graded: crossing at Andrew and South Queen to be laid; gutter to be laid in middle or side of Locust alley between Christian and Strawberry streets, as street commissioner may

site Mennerchor hall; Cherry alley sower to be extended aeross New Clay street. New crossings to be laid at Walnut and Mary streets; four squares piked last year on Line, buke, James and Chestnut streets, to be covered with gravel or slag; inlet to be made at West Chestnut and Pine, to connect with private sewer; two new crossings to be laid at Low and Lime, and one at Duke and Low; repair crossings at Conestoga and Baver : enter crossings at Conestoga and Beaver ; at South Queen and Conestoga, and ; at South Queen below German and gutter Vine lay new crossing at German and South Queen, and relay crossings at Vine and South Queen ; lay new crossings at Nevin and Walnut, Lime and Walnut, and Duke and Walnut; lay two culverts at Lime and Walnut.

tween East King and Orange ; Orange be-tween Ann and Marshall ; Wainut, between berry and Water: Water, from Walnu to Chestnut, and Chestnut between Pine and College avenue, was laid over for considera-tion at next meeting. It was decided to let the gutter at the

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE GREAT BELFAST RIOTS.

COREN OF CATROLICS SHOT DOWN BY THE MADDENED MOS.

Heign of Terror Caused by the Orange Uprising-Desperately Fighting the Police-The Rioters Looting Private Dwellings-Fears

of a Renewal of the Struggle.

BELFAST, June 11 .- The fighting between the Orange mob and the police last night was probably the most desperate since the com-mencement of the outbreak. All night long the mob fought the police and the latter had hard work in several conflicts with desperate rioters to hold their ground, but they finally n almost every instance succeeded i ng the rioters.

The mob then held possession of both roads until half past two this morning pillaging and wrecking houses and stores in a most wanton way. When they had tired of their

wanton way. When they had thred of their efforts the rioters dispersed. Dozens of eye witnesses state that the mob was composed of thieves and thugs who looted private dwellings, stores, etc., and carried off all valuables they could. Many of them could be seen struggling off in the darkness laden down with bundles of all block any and of their ill-going rains. The kinds composed of their ill-gotten gains. The Catholic residents are in a state of terror bordering on frenzy. They are afraid to venture abroad even to purchase the necessaries of life. Scores of Catholics were shot down by the blood-thirsty rioters. Ten were admitted to the hospital to-day for treatment. Comparative quiet reigned this morning but fears are entertained that the rioting will be renewed during the funerals of the victims.

Eloped at the Age of 10.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 11,-There is great excitement in Scott county over the sensational elopement of J. J. Duncan, a clerk and master, with the wife of James Foster, a prominent merchant. Duncan is one ot the best known men in that ection, and has held the office of clerk and master for 20 years. He is now 70 years old, and deserts a wife and two daughters and seven grandchildren. Mrs. Foster leaves a husband and nine children, and it is re-ported took a large amount of money belonging to her forsaken spouse.

Over \$500,000 for Indigent Old Merchants. PHILADELPHIA, June 11 .- The will of the late George L. Oliver, an old retired mor chant of this city, which was admitted to probate to-day, provides that after the death of his daughter Catharine, Mrs. Wm. C. Richardson, his entire estate shall be given over to the "Merchant Fund Association," of this city, for the establishment of the "Oliver Fund " for indigent old merchants. The association, by the terms of the will, will come into the possession of an estate estimated to be worth between \$500,000 to \$700,000.

Milton's New Postmaster.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11 .- The president to-day sent to the Senate the following nominations of postmasters : Patrick Murphy, Lawrence, Mass.; Wm. McNelley, Canandaigua, N. Y.; A. S. Hottenstein, Milton, Pa. ; J. B. McKenzie, Hopkinsville, Ky. ; George T. Spencer, Kirksville, Mo. ; M. E. Smith, Osborne, Kansas ; Margaret A. Shirley, Logan, Utah. Daniel Wilcox was to-day appointed post-

master at Huntsville, Pa

Two Disastrous Fires.

WATERBURY, Conn., June 11 .- The worst fire fire ever known in Litchfield occurred last night, \$200,000 of property being burned.

TORONTO, June 11 .- About two o'clock this morning fire broke out in the paint shop of Firstbrook Bro.'s extensive box factory

of Business-Notes About Town, COLUMBIA, JUBS 11.-Some time during stracts of the Urations, etc., of the Graduntes-Address by Marriott Brosins, COLUMBIA, PA, June II.-The four teenth annual commencement of the Colum-bia high school was held last evening, commencing at 7:15 o'clock, in the opera house which was crowded from parquet to gallery

Town Notes.

This morning engine No. 134, of the Pennof the switch was torn up. The members of the Second Street Luther-en church will hold a strawberry festival in the lecture room of the church, this evening

and Saturday evening. Will Glatfelter, a boy living on North Third street, was helping to remove a large

The fair speaker handled this subject in an entertaining manner and won deserved treet

Rev. Luther Smith is on a visit to friends

In the League games yesterday Harry

errors and New York lour. The American Association games yester-day: At Staten Island: Athletics 5, Mets 2; at St. Louis: Louisville 3, St. Louis 2; at Baltimore: Brooklyn 5, Chelinati 1; at Baltimore : Brooklyn 5, Chelinati 1; at Baltimore 1, Louisville yesteriday, the representatives from Henry Watterson's aire batted hard and hear louds. city batted hard and had good luck. Kelly, the new short stop of the Athletics, had two errors yesterday. That position has not had a regular man for any length of time this season and the managers are wondering

They Visit Two Places-An Abandoned Tean TO DECIDE UPON THE NEED OF IM This morning Mr. Gembe, who has a dairy on the New Holland turnpike, near PROVING CITY THOROUGHFARES. the residence of B. J. McGrann, found in the lane leading to his house a horse attached to

Has Been Ordered in Various

The street committee met at the mayor' office Tuesday afternoon and made a tour of the city to view the localities where citizens had petitioned to have repairs made or new work done on the streets. At the end of their drive which was made in a drench-ing rain they ordered the following work which had been petitioned for to be done.

be made at Pine and Chestnut. North side of Columbia avenue between Orange and College avenue to be guttered,

be laid at Marietta avenue and Orange street; First street between Coral and Ruby to be graded ; Coral street to be guttered on one

sewing circle of the Reformed church will give a mum sociable, and strawberry and ice cream festival. Many tickets have al-At the festival of the Episcopal church last week, some of the viands were served from a tray about 150 years old, belonging to Mrs. D. F. Hammaker, Mr. Allan A. Herr, of Lancaster, has com

berry streets, as street commissioner may deem best; Church street from Duke to Rockland to be graded. The following repairs were also ordered. The street at Mentzer's stock yard to be fitted up; curb line to be given and guiter repaired on west side of Prince street oppo-site Miennerchor hall; Cherry alley sewer to be extended across New Cherstreat New pleted the survey of this borough, and the borough council accepted the well excented map of all the streets and alleys, as well as all proposed new streets and alleys. The all proposed new streets and aneys. The cost of the survey was \$50. Opposite the postoffice stands an old brick one-story house. It was formerly used as a store, it is no longer tenantable, not to say dilapidated. In the small show window there yet remained a number of panes of glass ; until about a month ago these became too tempting a "a target" for some small and large boys, hitherto not mischievous. They threw several stones through the remaining panes, laughed and were gay; but not so when a few days later the constable called. The owner, Mr. J. A. Zug, allowed the little boys to be released, but the bigger ones were required to turnish bail for appearance at court, to answer for malicious mischief. After many entreaties on the part of the boys and repeated offers on their part to place at entire new window in the place of the old

one, suit was withdrawn the other day, The matter of macadamizing of Ann be-Again they are hap py.

Van Cleve at Murfreesboro, General Milroy at Thilahoma, and General Steedman at Chattanooga.

On the 14th of November the Ninth joined On the lith of November the Ninth joined in Sherman's great march to the sea, and participated in numerous ongagement when on that famous march and arrived at Saven-nahon the 21st of December. After a month's rest the regiment again took up the line of march and entered South Carolina at Sister's Ferry. In going through the states severai engagements were found the enemy. engagements were fought with the enemy. On the morning of March 11 the Ninth reached Fayetteville. On the 16th, at Averys-boro, there was a determined fight, fasting eight hours, which resulted in the capture of horm number of rated primers.

a large number of rebel prisoners. It participated in the battle of Rentonville on March 19, 1855. On the 9th of April the regiment again went on the march, their purpose being to reach Baleigh by a circuitons route : and to accomplish this purpose re-quired constant marching by day and high. On the morning of the lith the civil authorities of Raleigh surrendered that city. Pass ing through the city the enemy was found in position on the Hilsboro road and was at-tacked. The Ninth cavalry bore the brunt of the fight, and alter the rebs were whipped of the light, and after the rebs were whipped the cavalry pursued them for ten miles, when the rebs again made a stand, and again they were routed. The columns were again being formed for pursuit when a flag of truce was discovered ap-proaching. It was received by the Ninth Cavalry under which was delivered the letter of Gen, Joseph E. Johnston, di-rected to Gen. Scherman asking for a meeting rected to Gen. Sherman, asking for a meeting to determine the terms of surrender of the army under his command. This was the last fighting done, and the last guns first in Sherman's command were from the bat-tery of the 9th Pennsylvania Cavalry. The escort to Gen. Sherman when he proceeded to the Burnet house to meet Johnston, and again upon the occasion of agreeing to the terms of the surrender, was furnished by this regiment.

After the surrender the command moved After through Greenville to Lexington, where it remained until the 18th of July, where it was mustered out of service. Returning to Harrisburg it was finally disbanded.

THE BUSINESS MEETING. The first detachment of the association, ar rived in York on Wednesday, were mot by the committee of arrangements and escorted

to their quarters. The early morning trains on Thursday brought many of the comrades and by noon the town was well filled with strangers, all of whom wore a handsome

strangers, all of whom wore a handsome badge. The morning was speat in exchang-ing greetings fighting again their old battles, and telling stories of camp tife. At2 o'clock the members assembled in the room of General Sedgwick Post, No. 37, and the business meeting was called to order by President Myers, of Lykens. Rev. E. Morgan Smith, of York, offered an impressive prayer, after which the roll roll was called and the names of the comrades present were recorded.

roll was called and the names of the comrades present were recorded. I. D. Landis, of Coatesville, to whom was referred the selection of a design for a tasigo for the members to wear, submitted several samples. The badges adopted are crossed sabres, surmounted by the figure nine and on the scroll made to imitate a sash is the in-scription, "Society of Ninth Cavalry Veteran Voluntears" and is a very handsome piece

scription, "Society of Ninth Cavalry Veteran Volunteers," and is a very handsome piece of work. Mr. Landis took orders from the members for a large number of badges. Letters of regret from the following mem-bers were read: E. G. Savoge, Raton, New Mexico; John K. Liffert, Cummings, Ill.; Henry Stohl, Forty Fort, Lazerne county, Pa : H. T. Stinfler, Canoe Creek, Pa.; Mosé F. Williams, Titusville; George W. Leamy, Philadelphia, and Amos Diver, Ked Hall, Ohio. The reading of the letters caused hearty applause. hearty applause. An account of the fatal accident to Capt.

An account of the fatal accident to Cap. N. W. Horton, a few weeks ago, was read by the secretary.

THE RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. W. W. Pitchard, Emanuel Bates, and

Charles F. Hinkle were appointed as a committee to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of the members who have died dur-

memory of the members who have died dur-ing the past year. They reported the follow-ing, which were adopted : WHEREAS, It having pleased the Al-mighty Captain of the Universe to remove from us our comrades Capt. Nathan Walter Horton, New York ; William Roebm, Lan-caster ; Edward Stellwagner, Mt. Carmel ;

ful and intrenid Hampton

The history of your regiment is crowded ith brilliant achievements. In less than hree years you met the enemy in more than thirty six engagements, and captured more than 2,000 prisoners. You made the most brilliant forced marches and strategic movetorniant forced marches and strategic move-ments and were frequently complimented for galant and meritorious conduct. You fought with Buell, Mitchell, Rosecrans, Mc-Cook, the brillant Sherman, and the grand old man Thomas. It was your privilege, too, to perform a conspicious part in the core-monies of the surrender of Johnson, and to you belongs exclusively the distinction of having discharged the isst shot at the enemy school. This subject was treated in a man ner which elicited much appreciation from the audience, Oration - "John Brown," Charles S

that confronted Sherman. At the conclusion of the oration the veterans sung "Tranp tramp, tramp, the boys are marching." Sweeney. All men are created equal and possess the inalienable right of life and interty. The colonists settled this country Impomptu addresses were next on the secause they were deprived of these right

yet held in boudage the colored race for over one hundred years. John Brown, a man of no education, believed in the truth of all regramme and Sergeant Pritchard recited ; programme and sergeant tratenard rected a poem which greatly amused the boys. The banner presented to the association cariier in the evening was presented by that

men being created equal and in 1850, single-handed, at Harper's Ferry, attempted to seize the United States property. He did wrong, not because he did not love his courrganization to Post 37 in an elequent peech by Capt. Wm. M. Potter, of Wasning-on, D. C. The banner was received for the ost by Justice George E. Sherwood, of try, but because he loved liberty more ork.

Twenty-seven years ago John Brown died a traitor but is now regarded as a martyr. The descendants of the slaves should appre-ciate the efforts of John Brown by obtaining Captain Myers in closing the meeting hanked the ditizens, the Grand Army, the ity Grays for this the most glorious reunion atelligence and the proper use of suffrage Recitation—"How He Saved St. Michael's" "muse E. Sneath. "The fair elocutionist deliverest this recita

the Ninth ever held. The association, at the invitation of the executive committee, was formed in line and marched to Treeshall where a sumptions epast, which had been prepared, was par-

tion in an excellent manner, giving every word the best pronunciation, and was liber-ally rewarded with applause. Music—Sclections from "The Pirates This morning the association went on an acturation to Gettysburg. They will return home this evening. Daughter." Oration-"Nibilism" Frederick C. Righ

To Buy the Hawatian Islands

A statement was published in San Fran history, and many people say that it is another name for fanatics. Nihilism is the same as Socialism and has a strong foothold in Russia, where they oppose the present government. cisco which revives the rumor of the proposed sale of the Hawaiian Islands to a syndicate of European capitalists for \$10,000,000, "A bill was recently introduced by the Hawalian The manner of carrying on their warfare does not receive any outside sympathy on account of its crueity and is feeble and helpless because it does not hold out help to men. Socialism government, authorizing a loan of \$2,000,000, and it is said a number of the native legislators are ready with an amendment making the amount \$10,000,000. Mr. Hoffman, agent have equal rights. In countries that have a monarchial form of government Nihilism is greatly on the increase. Republics have the best form of government and all countries are for the immigration of Portuguese to the islands, has assured the king that a syndicate of capitalists, as above, are ready to furnish the money. If this were consummated it would virtually mean the sale of the islands, gradually coming to this form of ruling. Oration—"X, Y, Z," Eltabeth Craig. In algebta x y z, represent the unknown quantities and in life the unknown is repreas the amount could never be repaid by the Hawaiian government. It is stated that the king is not averse to the proposition as long as he secures the greater part of the quantities and in life the unknown is repre-sented by the future. In life when men en-counter difficult problems they often become confused. In algebra these letters always represent the same quantities and so in life each act has its natural effect, as the sins of Adam are visited on the human race and those of the parents upon the children, even up to the third and fourth generations. In choosing an exemption in the we should not money.'

Police Force Condemned

At a meeting of citizens of East St. Louis, held on Wednesday evening, the following was adopted : "Resolved, That as the muni cipal authorities, such only through fraud and corruption, animated by the methods keeping so the progress will grow easier as we advance. As we do not know the future we should be careful of the beginning and the middle of the problem of life. Oration—"The American boy," James C. and spirit that place them in power, have withdrawn from us our police protection, 'barnacles' under extravagant pay, and left "barnacles' under extravagant pay, and left us at the mercy of burglars, robbers and in-cendiaries and such other classes of crimi-nals as may elect to prey upon us, we, the people, at once proceed to organize a citi-zens' patrol force for the protection of the lives and property of our people, and to persevere in said reform movement until our city is extricated from the sad and frightful situation into which it has been plunged."

plunged."

Good Templars' Officers

In the state convention of Good Templars at Williamsport R. D. Swoope, of Curwons ville, was elected additional representative to the grand lodge. The following were chosen alternates : Mrs. A. J. Weichman, of Philadelphia : H. D. Miller, of Luzerne county : W. H. Clark, of Warren county. The following grand officers for the ensuing year were elected and installed : Chief templar, Rev. D. C. Babcock, of Philadel-phia; vice templar, Mrs. Sallie G. Embres, of Chester county ; grand counsellor, W. H. Clark, of Warren county ; secretary, Charles E. Steele, of Minersville : treasurer, W. H. King, of Philadelphia ; chaplain, Rev. J. F. Meredith, of Philadelphia ; marshal, Dr. Dorworth, of Bellefonte ; deputy marshal, Miss Kate McMurray, of Lewistown ; guard, Miss Ada James, of Lewistown ; sentinel, James Monigomery, of Susquehanna. ville, was elected additional representative

rror. The Scranton-Lewistown club was very ninteresting yesterday, and 1,100 Scranton people became very tired of u. Some of the Baltimore team have been boozing again and Barnie read the riot act to them.

them. NEW HOLLAND NOTES.

strawberries Plentiful About the Village Great Deal of Tobacco Planting.

This town has been well supplied with strawberries during the past week. Two and three wagons loaded with the fruit can be seen every day. The best sells for 25 cents per box, while others can be obtained as low is three boxes for 25 cents. Cherries have also put in appearance, but as yet they are scarce.

There has been a great deal of tobacc planted around in this section during the past week and the weather is favorable to start it. Some farmers are talking of cutting grass next week

next week. On Thursday Chas. Diller, Vogan Hull, Ed. Smith and Henry Rezer with book and line fishing back at the Hinkletown dam caught a fine lot of lisb. The New Holland base ball club is making arrangements to have a festival on the 3d and 5th of July, for the bencht of the club.

They will play a game of ball each afternoon with different clubs. The grounds will be placed in condition next week and the nine is very anxious to hear from some of the ubs in the country. Mr. Henry Roland is having his hous

will never succeed in a country where men painted.

Festivals are all the rage now, as there a several every Saturday night in this month. Mr. Lawrence bilworth, of the tirm of Dil-worth Bros. of Pattsburg, has been in town

The cigar factory is booming again, and they would like to take on some more good hands,

Philadelphia to Have a Crematory

A number of enthusiastic advocates of the system of cremation met in the Young Mich-nerchor hall, Sixth and Vine streets, Philadelphia on Thursday night, for the purpose as set forth in the advertisement, of affordas set forth in the advertisement, or anord-ing the general public " a chance of taking stock " in the Crematory Stock company of Philadelphia, Dr. H. Trautmann, who pre-sided, stated that a suitable piece of ground in the the suitable piece of ground had been secured in the northwestern section of the city for the erection of a crematory and that he anticipated the work of building would begin in a month or two.

would begin in a month or two. W. Gette, the architect, submitted plans of the proposed structure. It is of the Dorie style of architecture and will be constructed almost entirely of granite blocks, the front being of red worsed block. tory he choses his hero among the great men in this "land of the free and the home of the brave." This boy is not a paragon and ex-hibits a lack of reverence ; he is very fond of almost entirely of granite blocks, the front being of red pressed brick. It will be sixty feet broad by ninety-six in depth and the height to the top of the cupela, which will be surmounted by a statue of the Angel of Peace, will be sixty-seven feet. The main chapel, where the general religious cere-monies of interment are proposed to be held, will be thirty feet square and will be fanked at others the box are allow a stratter churchs. It has profane language. Tobacco and often strong drink is indulged in. The opportunities of the American boy were never better than at the American boy were hever better than at present. Public schools and endowed col-leges are open for all and the possibilities of each boy becoming famous is very great. Franklin, Jackson, Ciay, Lincoln, all rose by their own efforts. His days are his own to chose bis own calling and by earnest ef-forts may become renowned in history. In the name of the class the young speaker returned thanks to the public and school will be thirty leet square and will be hanked at either side by two smaller chapels, the use of which will be principally for the admis-sion of light. In the centre of the main chapel will be placed the sarcophagus, con-nected with which will be a system of hy-draulic machinery for the purpose of low-ering the coffin to the furnace room, where the cremation is to take place. It is estimated that the cost of erection of

returned thanks to the public and school board, bade farewell to the teachers and made a few well chosen remarks to his classmates as they were about to launch forth in the journey of life. the building and the purchase of the ground will amount to about \$60,000, and of this sum 349 shares of \$50 each have been subscribed.

Journey of life. After a cornet solo well rendered, Marriott Brosius, esq., delivered a forcible address on the subject, "Jacob's Ladder," illustrating how and why the heights of knowledge should be climbed. Then followed the pre-sentation of diplomas by Prof. B. G. Ames, Assault and Battery Case. Dena Cohn has prosecuted Lona Unsel, a Alderman Fordney's, for assault and battery. The parties are members of the colony of Russians who live on Middle street.

utheast corner of Lime and Orange remain at its present grade,

OTHER COMMITTEE WORK.

Meeting of Those Who Are Charged With the Water and Lighting Arrangements. The water committee held a meeting las

night at which the usual bills were approved. The work on the Orange street main was re ported as progressing rapidly. Last night the members of the lamp con

mittee of councils drove around the city to make an inspection of the different lights which are in use in Lancaster, to look at new which are in use in Lancaster, to look at new sites for lamps and ascertain whether the changes asked for are necessary. All the electric and gas lights were found to be doing remarkably well. The gasoline lights, and especially those in the Eighth ward, were not working as well as they should. The committee resolved to move the light at Love Lane and Manor streets across the street as it is now interfered with by shale

at root is a like and matter streets are street, as it is now interfered with by shade trees; a number of electric lights will be swing across the street in order to get out of the way of shade trees. The members of the committee complain

about the manner in which the electric though the aflair was postponed from pany start their lights. It appears that they do not turn on their lights until the lates possible hour, and last night they were not in operation until S:15. Some nights it is later than this. In the morning they are shut of at the first appearance of day break, which is quite early just now. The citizens have bean to complain to the committee about the matter, and the light company have been notified but they pay little attention. By their late lighting and early closing off the company manage to save considerable, but it

The dates are rapidly being taken at this popular resort and the grounds have already been engaged for nearly every day in the next two months. One of the big pienics of "Lovers' Leap," a high, projecting sputhe Quakers will come all the way from Philfrom the mountain along the Reading railadelphia and will bring from 1,500 to 2,000 road, a mile below Reading, is much frepeople.

out a line of the second secon mentary fund is nearing its desired limit \$2,000. On Thursday it took quite a rise, as Source of a function of the second seco ing, Chester county. The writer signed himself as George A. Barrett, and the letter is his dying farewell to the girl he loved, but who, it appears from its contents, rejected him. Papers found on Barrett's person V. Z. Sener. 6. Eberman John C. Carter 2. M. Sheetz Frederick Brimmer. show that he was formerly an engineer on one of the Pacific railroads; that latterly he was third mate of an ocean sailing vessel; Frederick Brunner. M. V. B. Coho. Daniel A. Mayer Stoner, Shreiner & Co. D. B. Long Frank Metfold. H. L. Besert. at San Francisco, from where he traveled, according to his letter, to Pawing to see the young woman; that he wandered around her home for hours expecting to see her to ask her forgiveness, and not getting a glimpse of her he determined to commit suicide. Total Previously acknowledged

The Whit Monday Races.

The entries for the races which take place McGrann's park next Monday (Whit-Monday) have closed. The running race was not filled and instead a trot will be given. This will make two trots. The e tries for the tirst, 3:00 class, are as follows. The en. E. H. Kauffman enters s. g., "Favorite;" John Duffy enters b. s., "Harry Golddust;" John G. Kauffman enters s. g., "Bryan."

For the 2:15 class there are the following entries :

entries : William Fiss enters br. g., "Brockie;" John Duffy enters b. m., "Hannah D.," William Resh enters g. g., "Harry R." These races promise to be very close and exciting. The foot race has not yet been filled and it is tikely that a dog race will be made to run between the heats. Plenty of sport is promised for the day. on Sporting Hill, while playing around a tub of water on Wodnesday last, fell in un-observed, but its cries attracted the attention

Reynolds Council, No. 215, met last even ing in G. A. R. hall, Centre Square, and had quite a pleasant time, there were four new quite a pleasant time, there were four new applicants initiated, and for the "good of the order" a presentation was made of an ele-gant Bible and altar cloth by the medical examiner and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Warren. The new council is booming, and the order also. There are now about 12,000 members in the order in the 10 states where it is organized. it is organized.

Central Transportation Company By the plan under which it is proposed to keep a majority of the stock of the Central

To Legalize Trades Unions. pany, it is proposed that stock shall be trans-ferred to them and negotiable receipts given therefor. These receipts are to be regis tered by a trust company and listed at the Philadelphia board of brokers. All pay-ments made by the Central Transporta-tion company are to be immediately paid to the shareholders represented by the trustees. The trustees are to be authorized to sell the stock at a minimum price of \$45 per share, de

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11.-For Eastern New York and Eastern Fennducting from such price any payment made by the company on account of its capital. All expenses of the trust are to be collected from the buyer of the stock, but the trustees are not to be held liable for any expenses. The report of the Central Transportation sylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware, generally fair weather, lightly warmer, northerly winds becoming

variable. company's treasurer shows that there balance on hand in April of \$21,663, FOR SATURDAY-Fair weather with nearly stationary temperature is indicated for the New England and Middle Atlantic states, balance of matrix in a prior constraints of which with receipts of \$655 made a total of \$22,258. The expenses under the present management were \$3,916, leaving a balance in the Girard bank of \$15,382. The assets of the company consist of 119 sleeping cars, with franchises,

Picates at Penryn.

Gradually Nearing \$2.000, Slowly but surely the local Irish Parli

are surely having a tine time.

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From the Manheim Sentinel.

Total

lacerating his breast and right arm.

Accidents at Sporting Hill,

On Monday last, while a young son of

Benjamin Goss, of Sporting Hill, was leading a cow along the road, a vicious cow belong-

ing to Jac. W. Nissley attacked and gored the other, which started on a run, throwing the boy against a barbed wire fence, badly

A little child of Amos Nauman, residing

A Lancaster Collegian's Honor.

Mr. Stuart D. Hamilton, of this city, who

Kemarkable Letter About a Remarka Chicken. eased to the Pullman company. A letter dated June 10 from an esteemed

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rural correspondent who takes a large in-The picnic of the Union Bethel Sunday

terest in chicken raising is so original and vigorous in its nature that it is reproduced school is being held at Penryn to-day. Al vigorous in its nature that it is reproduced verbatim, punctuation *et al.*: Dear sir please and Put this in the daily And weekly news paper That Catharine Blumenschein of west hempfield Town ship had a chicken Setten and it hatched A chicken on friday June 4 it has 2 heads And 2 mouths and 3 eyes One on the right hand Side and one on The left hand side and One right in the middle of the 2 heads and it Only had to legs the Same as other terday and the weather was not of the best last evening, the crowd was large and be tween three and four hundred left in the excursion train at s o'clock this morning. Others went out at 12:40 this afternoon and there will be still more at 5:15 this evening. The weather is beautiful and the picnickers At a meeting of the Lancaster Mænnerchor last evening, it was decided to hold a monster picnic at Penryn, on Monday, August 2.

it Only had to legs the Same as other chickens to But it did not live Long it died right after it was born Please and put it in The next weekly Paper all the people That seen it said That they had never Seen such a chicken in Theirl ife yours truly

A Pretty Picture.

In the window of A. C. Kepler's hardware store there is now on exhibition a handsome painting. It represents a hunting scene on a branch of Salmon Creek, Forest county, where Dr. S. T. Davis and Mr. Kepler go to hunt. The scene was photographed in 1883 by Dr. Davis, who carried a photographic instrument with him. The painting was made by Miss Martha S. Wilson, of Alexan-dria, Pa. In the picture the trees and ground are covered with snow and in the middle is a hitle cabin, which the gunners occupied. From a large stick hung suspended three deers which were killed by the hunters. store there is now on exhibition a handson

Says His Horse Was Drugge

Joe Ocker, who refused to run his horse Be Calm, against Dan Logan's Kinney, claims that his horse was drugged some time claims that his norse was drugged some time ago, and is not in fit condition to run. He has, however, matched the same horse to run against Col. McClelian's Armandaic on July 23, for \$2,003. The race will take place either; at Pottstown or Pimileo-if there is no backing out.

Feil From a Step Ladde

Yesterday afternoon, while Francis Kil-burn was at work in the second floor of the station house, among some old papers be-longing to the city, he climbed upon a step ladder and making a mistep fell to the floor. He had one arm sprained and was badly bruised.

Barry Roynoids Seules

Harry Reynolds Sentenced. Harry Reynolds, the bunco shar sentenced by Judge Cummin, in Wi port, on Thursday, to six months imp ment and \$50 fins. The court maded view of the fact that he had made read and had already served six months county jail, he would not sentence he the full time, which is two years.

An Editor's Treaking. J. R. Missemer, of the Mt. Joy & News, this morning again siked fo junction, restraining the borough anti-trom interforting with him in the re-the supply pipe leading to his establish the court and they would scatthing in equity and decide to-more samine to sojunction would.

of its mother in the house, who went to the child's rescue just in time to save its life. sport is promised for the day.

Order of United Friends.

Mr. Sinart D. Hamilton, of this city, who will graduate at the annual commencement of St. Stephen's college, Annandale, New York, on Thursday June 17, has been ap-pointed one of five speakers out of a class of twelve. This is quite an honor for our young townsuman, as he has only been a member of the class for one year, having skipped his junior year. The death of both his parents, which cocurred recently, also caused him the loss of considerable time, but notwithstanding this he successfally maintained his position in his class.

that he shipped at Boston and was discharged

A Cruzed Lover Commits Suicide.

Transportation company in the hands of trustees who represent the interests of that com

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11.-[House]-On motion of Mr. O'Neill, of Missouri, Senate bill to legalize the incorporation of trades unions was passed. (This bill is similar to that introduced in the House by Mr. O'Neill.) WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

on King street east. It spread rapidly and the loss was \$100,000.