TWO PHILADELPHIA NOTABLES.

PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—The friends

ticians and speculators who yesterday captured Jake Sharp's railway in New York

are in high gies to-day because of the opera-

tions of their chiefs in this city, Chicago and

New York. They claim that this combina

tion is about to become the strongest in the country in politics and business, and will

North. Eikins, whose picture as given only needs the deep florid tint of his

countenance to make it perfect, began as an

PETER A. B. WIDENER.

In their Philadelphia enterprises Peter A

B. Widener is president of the West Phila-

delphia railway company and W. L. Elkins of the Continenal branch of the Union rail-

it is not so well-known that the Philadel-

phians would have been the losers of

deposited \$2,000,000 with Drexel, Morgan &

o., for 10,000 shares of stock, upon which

their ticket yesterday. Widener was formerly a butcher and stood at his block in the market. He went into politics, became city treasurer, made a raise, got into street railways and other operations with Elkins, and now he and his partner are talking about putting up half million dollar residences that will eclipse anything ever attempted in this city.

TRAIN WRECKERS CAUGHT. One Man Dies From Their Nefarious Threats of Lyaching.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., June 15.—Three weeks ago yesterday a Pan Handle passen-

ger train was wrecked at Windfall. Three men, Vice, Justice and Berry, living there,

were arrested and were yesterday given a preliminary hearing. Burke, the injured foreman, died from his injuries yesterday

morning and mob violence was feared against the prisoners, who were removed from Kokomo, where they had been taken

for safe keeping. The excitement was great at Windfall, several thousand people having

assembled. Examination was waived and

the men were bound over without bail,

charged with murder in the first degree Justice made a confession several days ago, giving the particulars of the dastardly work.

The feeling is so strong that the prisoners

will probably be removed to Indianapolis

TARRED AND FRATHERED. How a Knavish Lawyer Was Treated Town in Nebraska,

OMAHA, Neb., June 15 .- An exciting tar

and feather affair occurred at Rushville, in Northwest Nebraska, Sunday, a man named

tim. Iken had made himself disliked by a

large number of settlers, by getting their

confidence and then contesting their claims by means of information thus surreptitiously

obtained. A number of his victims took hin

from his office, stripped him, and applied a coat of tar and feathers, forcing him at the

point of revolvers to assist in decorating him-

self. He was then marched through the

streets with drums which headed the proces sion. Finally he was ordered to leave the country, and proceeded to do so as soon as he

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., June 15 .- S. J.

Murphy, of Detroit, yesterday, purchased

from Sibley & Bearinger, of this city, a tract of pine timber land on the headwaters of

Peshtigo river, Wisconsin. There is esti-mated to be two hundred million feet of

lumber on the land. The consideration is \$712,500. This tract was purchased by Sibley

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 15.—Gov. Foraker yesterday appointed Frank B. Loomis, for some time connected with the Cincinnati

Commercial Gazette, state librarian to succeed H. W. Pierson, resigned. The change takes effect July I. John M. Donne, city editor of the Ohio State Journal, was selected

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

emperature.

& Bearinger, three years ago, for \$480,000.

could get the tar and feathers off.

for safe keeping.

the three leading cities in the

Eikins and Widener, the Philadelphia poli-

THE POURTH ANNUAL ORATORICAL CONTEST OF THE JUNIOR CLASS.

on at the Franklin and Marshal College Chapel-A Large Audience Present-W. R. Peters, Danville, Pa. Takes the Prize-The Orations

The fourth annual contest of the junior class was held in the college chapel on Mon-day evening. In spite of the threatening her the chapel was well crowded with dents and friends of the institution. The emblems of mourning which still drape the chancel cast a gloom over this interesting occasion and prevented any musical display; it having been thought best not to have the usual music on account of the sadness and loom that recently came upon the institu-

At eight o'clock President Apple and the speakers of the evening entered the chapel speakers of the evening entered the chapei and took their seats within the chancel, imand took their seats within the chancel, immediately after which Dr. Apple arose and
stated that the object of this gathering was to
award a prize, which had been offered for the
purpose of increasing interest in oratory, and
that Rev. S. Stall, A. J. Eberly and E. K.
Martin, esqrs, had been selected as a committee of judges to decide to whom the prize
should be given. After announcing that on
account of the death of a near relative Mr. H.
F. Ditmar was unable to take part in the contest, the first orator, W. E. Peters, of Danville, Pa., was introduced, whose subject was
"MODEEN SLAVERY." "MODERN SLAVERY."

Of all the experiences perhaps the most unpleasant is to hear a disagreeable truth. No one has witnessed the overthrow of his own deep-rooted convictions without feelings of dissatisfaction, but these thoughts are soon dissipated by the influence of the truth. So It is with social customs and political reforms which at the outset are alarming, but in the end become a blessing. First of all, why is it that in public and private life so many men "have been weighed in the balance and found wanting"? The trouble is they are laboring under a faise conception of life. The traffic in human flesh which formerly existed in our land was not half so bad as the

traffic in men's principles and honor that now exists in our midst. The first aspect under which this question challenges our attention is one which concerns us individually, but often becomes a national evil. A notable example is homage paid to social caste. Society is the proper element of man, but when it is open only to "blue blood," that came over in the "May Flower," then society is an error. When society excludes those who are beneath their casts, but who may be mentally and morally their superiors, then first-class society becomes a contemptible slave of narrow-mindedness and prejudice. Then next to social caste comes the prestige of wealth. "Money makes the man," is now adopted as an axiom. A man's social importance is governed by the state of his exchequer. Corruption in politics is another exchanger. Corruption in politics is another instance of the developement of individual error into a national evil. We might speak of bribery at the polis, of traffic in senatorial votes and of countless other corruptions. Gladstone has shown to the world what a man can be and shound be in politics. There is also slavery in religion, to decrease creek is also slavery in religion, to dogma, creed and ritual. The grasping selfishness and avarice of the few is dangerous to the in-dependence and liberty of the land and ap-pears in the form of monoply, which cause strikes, increase financial depression strikes, increase financial depressions and misery. We find also in the pet policy and misery. The first protection in the pet policy and misery. We find also in the pet policy of the monopolists—nominally protection—one of the greatest evils. The people have been beguiled by the monopolist into the belief that they are benefited by protection. There are many other instances of modern slavery. It is not our sphere to suggest plans for a modern Arcadia, but we all believe there is a better time constant. leve there is a better time coming. In the bosom of every man there is an instinctive bosom of every man there is an instinctive belief that an epoch of happiness is in store. This may come slow, but it is as sure as the

OUR INHERITANCE." This was the title of the oration by J. I. Roush, Madisonburg, Pa. The proudest monuments of earth and the noblest achieve ments of its inhabitants represent man either as gathering or as ruling. His strength and greatness are measured by his wisdom in knowing what to gather and how to rule.

And this qualifies him to fill his intended position, to become the head of a family, the building of cities and the founder and ruler of nations. Not only is wealth and power transmitted from one individual to another, of nations. Not only is wealth and power transmitted from one individual to another, but certain laws and rights, based on eternal principles, becomes the hereditary possessions of communities and organizations and lead to the formation of civil government. The fundamental principles are the factors which determine its character, spirit and stability, while at the same time they decide what form of government shall exist; of all the ruling principles that underlie the different forms of government, none is more grand, none more noble than that of liberty. This liberty is for men alone and is found nowhere else in the universe, yet how little does man know of it, how little does he appreciate it. Ask the politician what liberty is and he will answer that it is the right to vote and the privilege of a people to have a voice in the government. The infidel interprets it as the freedom of thought and speech, while to the reckless it means change. Freedom is of divine crigin and in its highest form can be attained by man only when his will is in harmony with God's will. Freedom must consist in man's obedience to the right.

But in attaining this principle a high degree of moral and intellectual development is

sist in man's obedience to the right.

But in attaining this principle a high degree of moral and intellectual development is necessary. National character is the aggregate of personal qualities. It should be the duty of the state to provide for the education of the masses. We live not for ourselveles alone and it is for the good of every one to receive moral and religous instruction. When this is brought about the Angel of Peace will sway her sceptre over the land and blossoms of peace and good will to men will spring up on every hill-side. "Our own country, the fair daughter of the Western seas, the land of rare beauty, will be the seat of a nation in which every man shall look up to God as the chief ruler."

"FLASHES ON THE HORIZON."

"FLASHES ON THE HORIZON." "Flashes on the Horizon" was discoursed upon by A. S. Dechant, Pennsburg, Pa. We live in a world whose watchword is Progress sion. We live in an age whose motto is Christianization. We live in a country whose guiding lights are virtue, equality and liberty. When King Chaos ruled supreme over this earthly ball it was not inhabitable, over this earthly ball it was not inhabitable, but it was not to remain in this condition. The same Lord whom we now worship wrenched the sceptre from the giant and brought forth the beautiful world. It was no sudden transi-tion; the world gradually became and is still becoming more beautiful, more productive and hence more desirable for the abode of man.

and hence more desirable for the abode of man.

It is not necessary that we should look into the far distant future for this purification. History is about to complete its cycle. Christianity started in the East and nas come to the West, and is now again returning to the East and is undermining the ancient religious of Brahmanism and Buddhism. It will soon have lived up to its motto—Christianization. Who among us is not proud of being an American? Where is the American who does not reverence his country with filial affection. It seems as if we had left the good old times when honest men were sought for official honors, and reached that era of civilization in which law breakers and criminals are given high places. Those who have tolted daily in lowly services whose bodies are bowed with the burdens of life, whose hands have become roughened, have they not built these mighty structures, and thus accomplished part of their mission in elevating human nature? Such men have contributed more to the world's glory than the fashionable fops, who shine resplendent in the giddy circles of nigh life. Upon the world's horizon may be seen the glowing flashes of progression, clothed in the gilttering colors of the spectrum. Upon the age's horizon appear the long continued flashes of Christianization in the purest of all colors—white.

"The BATTLE OF TOURS."

"THE BATTLE OF TOURS," This was the title of the address by A. H Rothermel, jr., Monocacy, Pa. Nearly thirteen centuries have passed into history since the Eastern world was agitated by the rise of a new prophet and law-giver. He was the herald of a doctrine fallacious but fascinating. In an age when all religious systems were in confusion, when nearly every individual centered his feeble worship upon some separate object, the son of Abdallah arose among the sands of Arabia, declaring "There is but one God and Mahomet is the prophet of God." The teachings of the Koran touched the popular heart: it was a political platform rather than a religion. All Arabia soon ralifed around the standard of the new prophet. Persia and Syria were conquered in quick succession, Egypt was reduced to submission and Rome was fearful for her long established power. All Christendom stood breathless in the presence of this new and powerful foe. But the battle is not always to the strong. In the very height of Moslem glory, when the power extended from ocean to ocean, when men began to fear, on account of the increasing success of Islam, that after all Mahomet might be right and Christianity a myth, then the Saracen power received a blow which forever stopped its movement westward; which drove it back to its native deserts, a blow which established the supremacy of the Aryan over the Semilic race.

In the autumn of 732, just a century after the death of the prophet, the successors of Mahomet planted their standard in front of the city of Tours, in France. It was here that Charles Martel, the duke of the Austrasan Franks, resolved to meet them. The field of Tours is forgotten. The

that Charles Martel, the duke of the Austrasian Franks, resolved to meet them. The field of Tours is lorgotten. The vallant martyr troops of Charles Martel sleep in an unknown spot. Not a column is raised to mark the resting place of those noble dead. But history has erected for them a grander memorial, a monument more enduring than marble. It grows larger and brighter with each succeeding generation. Every set of Christian kindness, every step of progress, every advancement of civilization adds volume to its structure,

DECIDING THE CONTEST. After a few moments of consultation Rev. Stail arose and in behalf of the judges, in a few well chosen words, presented to Mr. W. R. Peters the beautiful gold badge which had been provided for the winner of the con-test. Rev. Stall remarked that the task put ipon the judges was no light one because

he oratorical abilities that bad been shown by each one taking part in the contest. In behalf of the committee on German prize Dr. Apple called Mr. Geo. Lusberger forward and presented to him the German prize and then dismissed the audience with the bene-

class are in progress on the campus as we go to press this afternoon.

The Islennial Oration. Charles Emory Smith, esq., editor of th Philadelphia Press, arrived in Lancaster this afternoon, accompanied by Assistant Postmoster Parker. Mr. Smith, who is a scholarl writer and an able and eloquent speaker, wil deliver the biennial oration in the court house this evening, and the general public has been invited to attend. His subject will be "Aspirations and Inspirations." The exercises on the college campus will

begin to morrow morning at 8 o'clock with reunions of the societies. At 10:30 meeting of the alumni. At 12:30 alumni dinner, and at 2:30 the dedication of the observatory : ad dress by Prof. Young, of Princeton college. There will also be an address to the alumni association at 7:45 in the college chapel.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF STATE POLITICS. John Lemon defeated ex-Speaker B. L. Hewitt, for the congressional nomination in Blair county, by 81 to 55. Washington and Cumberland Republicans

declare that they want Beaver for governor. The latter are for R. H. Thomas for Beuten

int governor.

In the Lawrence county Democratic convention, a motion to instruct the delegates to
the state convention to vote for Curtin first,
last and all the time was lost by an overwhelming vote. The ticket placed in the
field is as follows: Assembly, J. Norman
Martin and Dr. H. Nye; associate judge,
Ellas Long and John McConnell; coroner,
J. D. Wood; register and recorder, Frank
Johnston; member of state central committee, J. H. Cooper; delegates to state convention, J. H. Weakley and James A. Fleming.
The Adams county Democratic convention
nominated William A. Martin for state
senate, Dr. George L. Rice and W. Howard
Dicks for House of Representatives, George vention, a motion to instruct the delegates to I. H. Grammer for prothonotary, F. S. Cromer for director of the poor and Dr. J. C. Felty for coroner. Dr. E. K. Foreman was elected chairman of the county committee. The resolutions concede the congressman to York county and claim the senator, as in regular turn. They favor Lieutenant Governor Black for governor and indorse Con-

FLORIN, June 15,-Andrew Bentzel, of Dover, York county, was the guest of Rev. S. R. Gipple during the past week.

Tobacco planting in the vicinity of Florin is about over now. A great many farmers who used to farm Havana planted seed leaf this season.

The love feast at Mr. Musser's was well attended, considering the inclemency of the

for some time.

There was a festival held in the Florin park last Saturday evening for the benefit of the cornet band which was well attended.

Another festival will be held in the same park next Saturday evening for the benefit of the The colored band of Lancaster city was in

Dunkards On Their Way to Love Feast.

From the Harrisburg Patriot. Monday night a large delegation of Dunkards or River Brothers from York county arrived in this city and were joined at the Pennsylvania depot by an equally large number from Lancaster county. These noted Christian people are on their way to Curry, Biair county, where a love feast will be held at the residence of Geo Latshaw, at that place on Wednesday and Thursday. Among the Lancaster delegation is the eminent minister Jacob Hostetter. John Keller, another distinguished divine, will also be in attendance, representing in part, Vork county The ance, representing in part, York county. The two counties combined numbered probably 75 persons. They will return on Friday.

Liquid Love and Paper Kisses. Letters Read in a New York Court.

October 3, 1884 I shall be on time to meet the contracting I shall be on time to meet the kisses, I am parties at 3 p. m. With 178,375 kisses, I am WILLIE. TO MILLIE.

November 3, 1884.
I send you a gallon of pure love, pure as the honey I sent, and a thousand and one Your Willie,

A Horse Thief Lodged in Jail. Constable Lewis Boyer, of Schuylkill Haven, arrived here this morning with George Breidegam, the thief who stole Ed-ward Keller's team at Lititz on Saturday ward Keller's team at Little on Saturday night. He was arrested in that town by the constable on a telegram giving a description of the team, with the stolen team in his possession. He was taken before a justice of the peace, given a hearing and committed to the Lancaster sounty jail. Mr. Keller will make formal complaint against him before Alderman Fordney.

"Forly Hours" At St. Mary's.

The "Forly Hours" devotion at St. Mary's Catholic church continues to be largely at tended. At last evening's services Rev. Father Benton, of Harrisburg, preached an able sermon, and Rev. McBride, of Harrisburg, celebrated benediction. These clergymen were also within the sanctuary: Rev. Logue, of Harrisburg, and Reilly, of York. The services close at 7:30 this evening with procession and benediction.

William Gilgore, who was arrested on Sat-urday for assaulting his wife, was again ar-rested last night. The charge against him is failing to provide for his children. Alder-man McGlinn will dispose of the case.

Went to Synod.

Revs. Fry, Houpt, Reed and Mayser, lef t for Easton to-day to attend the sessions of the 139th annual convention of the Lutheran

THE ACREAGE OF TOBACCO EQUAL TO IF NOT LARGER THAN THAT

The '85 Crop Caring Finely and Ready for Manufacturing-Business in Old Goods Not Very Active-The Markets in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore,

The only important statement to make regarding Pennsylvania tobacco is that a great proportion of the crop of '86 has been planted, that the young plants look well, and that the acreage devoted to the culture of tobacco will be as large if not larger than was

These facts have been gathered by representatives of the INTELLIGENCER who have traversed a goodly portion of Lancaster and adjoining counties. The writer, who has just returned through a tour of the upper townships of Lancaster county and the lower townships of Dauphin, and through the Cumberland Valley as far as Carlisle, reports an apparently increased acreage in these localities and many farmers yet engaged in setting plants. Some farmers say they have not yet begun to plant: that after they take their hay off, which will be within a week or two, they intend to plow down the sod and plant tobacco. If they shall be favored with as good weather as the early planters have

plant tobacco. If they shall be favored with as good weather as the early planters have had there is no reason why they should not have equally good crops.

We see no reason to recall the advice we gave our farmers a fortnight ago: Plant a full crop, take good care of it, and there will be a market for it at fair prices. There need he no fear of an over-production of good seedlesf or Havana seed tobaccos.

Not much trade was done in old tobaccos.

leaf or Havana seed tobecook.

Not much trade was done in old tobaccos last week, because there is not much of it to be found. We met a gentleman from Conoy on Monday who was looking for a purchaser of 350 cases of '83 leaf which he says is good.

The '85 crop is curing finely, and is already coming into market. Skilos & Frey sold 140 cases of their reschape. cases of their packing of Havana seed a few days ago, and there are inquiries for the same kind in other quarters. Some 'S5 seed-leaf also has been sold, but not much.

The Tobacco Leaf says: A steadier business was done and a better feeling pervades the seed leaf market. Although we are no at liberty to give details, we can say nearly 1,000 cases of 1884 Wisconsin changed hands. The price for one lot is 12½ cents. There is a general scramble for old Pennsylvania, but the market is almost bare of them. The new tobacco is being discussed, and the favorites with the various packers happen always to be the kinds they hold most of. This, of course, is quite natural, but it does not aid one in forming a correct opinion as to which tobacco is the best. Twelve hundred bales Havana fillers were taken at from 80 to \$1.05. The Havana market enjoys somewhat of a boom this week, and the long predicted advance in prices for old good may result from the activity. The sale by one large concern of 1,000 bales, 500 of which were taken by a local jobbing firm, created a breeze that refreshed the trade. tobacco is being discussed, and the favorites

Of Sumatra 165 bales were disposed of a from \$1.30 to \$1.45. We saw this week some samples of beautiful new tobacco, but there is some doubt as to whether the tobacco they represent will pull through at 35 cent

duty.

The trade in Western and Virginia leaf, in plug tobaccos, cigars and smoking tobaccos show an improvement.

Gans' Weekly Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending June 14, 1886:

ing June 14, 1886;
529 cases 1881 Pennsylvania, 115/6/14c.; 200 cases 1883 Pennsylvania, 85/c.11; 180 cases 1884 State Havana, 85/c/10c.; 200 cases 1884 Wiscon. in Havana 10/115/c.; 100 cases 1885 Wiscon. in Havana, p. t.; 200 cases sundries, 56/c/25c. Total, 1, 109 cases.

Hammerstein's Weekly Talk. The Tobacco Journal reports a very en-

souraging state of affairs in New York; an unusually large number of cigar manufacturers from abroad are in the city replenishing their supply of cigar leaf which they had al-lowed to run down: '81 Wisconsin, which went begging at 10 cents a month or two ago, is held to-day at nothing less than 12% cents and large holders who were preparing to unload have reconsidered and now decline to treat except at higher figures; over 1,000 cases of '8i Wisconsin were sold last week, and is taking the place of new Connecticut seconds. New ('86) Pennsylvania took a fresh start this week, showing sales of 500 cases at, rethis week, showing sales of 500 cases at, regrettable to say, private terms. A more extended investigation convinces the Journal that new Housatonic is not as good as it was reported a week or two ago. Sumatra and Havana have an upward tendency in prices. The New York Tobacco Leaf is deeply concerned in behalf of the cigar jobbers, who will be boycotted by the Internationalists if they use a Knight of Labor label, and by the Knights if they use an International label. they use a Knight of Labor label, and by the Knights if they use an International label and by both if they use no label. The Leaf proposes to the jobbers the dreadful alternative of consigning all labor labels to the bottomiess pit! This would be worse than the boycott to which the Leaf is so bitterly

The business of handling leat tobacco suitable for cigar purposes cannot be claimed the last week as satisfactory; and yet when it is considered that the present is the off season of the year for seed leaf (for it is too season of the year for seed to at (for its too early to examine new), when common pru-dence requires the dealer and manufacturer to abstain from buying old only in such quantities as to fill immediate wants, the ag-gregate sales foot up very encouragingly. Prices still rule low and favor buyers. Sumatra is salable, but more closely exam-

ined.

Havana is marketable always, especially if quality is shown. Old has the first call.

Receipts for the week—69 cases Connecticut, 300 cases Pennsylvania, 49 cases Ohio, 73 cases Wisconsin, 82 cases York state, 75 bales Sumatra, 168 bales Havana, and 484 hhds. Virginia and Western leaf tobacco.

Sales show 49 cases Connecticut, 432 cases Pennsylvania, 26 cases Little Dutch, 39 cases Ohio, 162 cases Wisconsin, 108 cases York state, 58 cases Sumatra, 133 bales Havana and 17 hhds. Western leaf in transit direct to

7 hhds. Western leaf in transit direct to manufacturers, Exported of leaf tobacco—To Liverpool,

per str British Princess, 206, 904 lbs. to Sagua, per bark H. L. Gregg, 1,387 lbs.; to Havana, per brig J. H. Crandon, 792 lbs.; total, 209, 113 lbs.

Trade in fine cut and smoking tobacco, snuff and cigars remains satisfactory with gradually increased demand.

Baltimore Market, Under liberal receipts and small shipments stocks in warehouses continue to increase. and present additional attraction to buyers

and present additional attraction to buyers. The inquiry from shippens for Maryland is good, but sales reported are small. Ohio is in good receipt and fair inquiry, with sales of 200 hhds for Italy and 142 Maryland for Duisburg. The French contract for 9,500 hhds Maryland tobacco was awarded yesterday and will be executed by Messrs, Boninger Bros. This, no doubt, will bring new life into the market, and an increased activity may be looked for soon. SMITHVILLE, June 15.—Quite a number of young folks met and surprised Mr. T. McAtee, of Rawlinsville, on Saturday even

ing. A fine time was had which ended by bountiful repast being partaken of. Wm. McFalls, of Martieville, showed your correspondent one of the largest strawberries

correspondent one of the largest strawberries be ever saw. It measured eight inches in circumference and is a monstrous-looking berry. It is now in possession of Mr. J. R. Stokes.

Mr. Geo. Althouse's wife has been lying very ill for some time with Bright's disease and heart disease.

Mr. J. Conrad, Mr. B. Herr and Mr. Wm. McFalls are each erecting large barns on their farms, all three of which are lying adjoining each other.

The picnic season has fairly opened. On Whit-Monday there was one at York Furnace and at Marticville. On Saturday, 19th, there will be one at the Buck. Surprise parties, too, are raging, though they are decining in popularity.

DISERPUTABLE HOUSE "PULLED." One Man and Three Women Arrested by the Police in a Den of Infamy. Last night the police officers of the city

made a descent upon a disreputable house and the occupants were locked up. For some time past Albon Ingram, whose occupation time past Albon Ingram, whose occupation is given in the directory as a carpenter, has been residing at No. 26 West Lemon street. The place kept by him became quite notorious, and women, men and even little girls, with the worst reputations, visited the house. They made it a sort of headquarters and their conduct was at times disgusting. There was a great deal of drinking and as a result more or less fighting and disorder at the place. Mrs. Ingram has been a leading spirit in the fun and disorder, and she received great assistance from her daughter Mamie, who is not yet fourteen years old, but well hardened in crime. The female "boarders" at the house and their callers often assisted in raising rackets.

Besides Mamie the Ingrams have several other small children, who were often eye witnesses to sights which were calculated to shatter the nerves of much older people. It is said that the occupants of the house were not only disorderly, but have been guilty of more serious crimes as several men after being "roped" into the place were robbed of their money and valuables.

The house became a nuisance to the neighborhood and complaint was made to the is given in the directory as a carpenter, has

The house became a nuisance to the neighborhood and complaint was made to the police. Yesterday, it is said, the people of the place caught a "sucker" and obtained considerable money. They at once proceeded to get drunk and become noisy. At one o'clock this morning, atter obtaining warrants from Alderman McConomy, Chief Smith and Officers Pyle and Walsh raided the ranch. They found the occupants drunk and took Ingram, his wife Sarah, their daughter Mame and Hattie Wilson to the station house. Miss Wilson, is a rather nice looking woman. She wore a brown silk dress and said her She wore a brown slik dress and said her home was in Harrisburg. She did not seem to be a great deal worried over her arrest, but admitted that the "crib" she had been but admitted that the "crib" she had been brought from was a bad one. Mrs. Ingram claimed that Hattle was her seamstress. This Miss Wilson idenied but said she was the "star boarder" and paid Mrs. Ingram \$3.50 per week for her accomodations. Mamie Ingram and Miss Wilson were placed in a cell together, but they did not sleep a great deal. They spent the night in a rather rich conversation. Mr. and Mrs. Ingram were each placed in different cells, where they yet remain. Ingram will be held for keeping a disorderly house and the others for drunken and disorderly conduct. Alderman McConomy has not yet set a time for a hearing and before it comes off other charges may be brought.

On Sunday morning about two o'clock there was a great deal of noise at the Ingram "castle." A party of young fenows, who

feer was a great deal of noise at the Ingram 'castle.'' A party of young fellows, who were out on a lark and had been drinking, visited the house and kicked in the door. Ingram brought suit against a number of them who are charged with drunken and disorderly conduct and malicious mischief. Joseph Daily and James Donneily, of the Sixth ward, and Bart Williams have been arrested and held for a hearing before Alder-man McConomy.

Children's Day in Mount Joy.

MOUNT Joy, June 15 .- Children's Day was appropriately observed in the M. E. church here on Sunday. The church was finely decorated and an interesting pro-gramme largely devoted to addresses, recitaions and singing carried out.

The Church of God here also observed the

day set apart by the general eldership of the Church of God in North America for the Church of God in North America for the benefit of the college of the Church of God at Findlay, Hancock county, Ohio. The church was finely decorated. Over the pulpit recess was the motto: "Our College Day" in black letters put on a gilt background. Three shields covered with evergreen, on which were the words, "Love, Faith, Truth," covered with gilt in the order named, were placed on the back of the numbit recess, and under the gas light preorder named, were placed on the back of the pulpit recess, and under the gas light pre-sented a tine appearance. A little away from the shields were two gates covered with cedar and myrtle. On the gates were the mottoes "Work" and "Prayer," on a pink background. Aside from these the decora-tions consisted of potted plants, bouquets, &c. In front of the rostrum was a beautiful cross covered with white flowers and ever-

Ac., was carried out.

The decorations of the church were the work of Phil. J. Dieter. The two most notable features of the evening entertainment were the singing of the two soles by Mr. H. C. Brimmer and Miss Annie Roth. Both are fine vocalists and rendered good music

Three League games were played yesterday and they resulted as follows: At Detroit: Detroit 11, St. Louis 6; at Chicago: Chicago 6, Kansas City 1; at Boston: Washington 5, Boston 3. One game only was played in the

American Association, the Louisville defeating Cincinnati by 4 to 1.

The Williamsport club made a miserable showing before Scranton yesterday, and the latter won easily by 18 to 3.

Umpire Tunison, of the American Association, has received notice from President Wykott notifying him of his release. Tunison had given entire satisfaction in all the games which he umpired, and no cause for his release is known.

games which he umpired, and no cause for his release is known.

Farmer, catcher of the Brandywine club, will be given a trial by the Athletics.

Kirby, pitcher of the St. Louis club, had no less than ten errors yesterday.

The Louisville team is playing great ball lust now, and are likely to push the Athletics.

just now, and are likely to push the Athletics out of first place in a short time. Yesterday but one hit was made off Ramsey.

Against Isaac Bach, of New York, Isaac Bach, son of Elias Bach, tobacco dealer, of No. 166 Water street, New York, was arrested at the Stevens house, by Chief Smith, this morning, on a charge of false pretense preferred by Charles A. Reece, of this city, before Alderman Spurrier. The facts as alleged by Mr. Reece are as follows: On January 8, Bach came to this city and purchased 77 cases of leaf tobacco and did not have the on Mr. Reece, with whom he was well acquainted and represented to him that he had the money to pay for the tobacco deposited in a New York bank and asked Mr. Reece to pay for the tobacco and he would settle with him. Mr. Reece advanced \$2,775.22 and he subsequently learned that Bach did not have any money on deposit. Bach gave bail for subsequently learned that Bach did not have any money on deposit. Each gave bail for a hearing on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Bach's father is the New York tobacco dealer with whom Reece had some trouble several months ago, about selling tobacco, which it is alleged was clipped by Reece, thereby imposing on Bach. Reece is under indictment for that offense and it was on the trial list at the last term of court.

trial list at the last term of court.

The decomposed body of a young man was ound recently in the river at New Holland, York county. An inquest was held and no papers were found to identify the deceased. Some time ago, two young men stole a boat at Goldsboro and embarked on the river with the object of taking a ride down the river, and perhaps not knowing anything of the Conewago falis, had their boat upset, and one of them saved himself on the rocks. He went to York Haven in a nude condition and went to York Haven in a nude condition and related the circumstances, and expressed his belief that his companion, who hailed from Middletown, Dauphin county, Pa, was drowned, whom, he said was a young man with very light hair, which exactly corresponded with the body found. After being clothed by the good people of York Haven paper mills the survivor left for parts unknown.

Hiram Lutz, formerly of this city, nov

charman of the arbitration committee of the Street-car Employes' association, Philadel-phia, has been requested to become a candi-date for the leg slature in the Nineteenth district upon a Labor-Reform ticket. It is likely he will consent. "Kentucky has sent the best delegation to Congress of any state in the Union," said Representative Robinson of that happy state, at Willard's the other night. "There isn't a d—n fool among us,"

A GREAT YACHT RACE.

THE REGATTA OF THE ATLANTIC YAORT CLUB IN NEW YORK

A Good Start Made-Bulletins Showing the Positions of the Vessels at Various Times in the Contest.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- The special ch race of the Atlantic club regetta, in which the contestants are the Puritan, Priscilla and from the anchorage of the club off Bay Ridge-The course over which the yachts will sail is from the Atlantic yacht club anchorage down through the narrows, to and around the stake boat, near Buoy No. 8, off the northern point of Sandy Hook, passing to the west of the same, thence to and around the Scotland lightship, keeping it on the port-hand, thence to and around the Sandy Hook lightship keeping it on the port and back to Buoy No.

5. Distance, 37 miles. The start was a good one, all three yachts crossing the imaginary line in close order, the Puritan slightly leading. The weather i sloudy and hazy with a slight southwest

At 11:08 a. m. the Puritan was leading as the yachts were beating down through the DAFFOWS.

All morning the scene off Bay Ridge wa ne of great activity. Craits of every description were there, tugs, steamboats, and the fleet racers of the yaching fleet. The shore was lined with spectators, and the chances of the big boats were eagerly discussed. Every point was noted and every line marked. The wind held steadily from the southeast and gave every evidence that countenance to make it perfect, began as an oil operator, but he certainly has made piles of money and is a bold operator. He belongs to the "quiet" order of men, but has business capacity and daring in high degree. He and Widener have been long associated together in street railway and other enterprises; and it is said Elkins wants to be It was blowing a lively breeze outside. HOW THE BOATS ARE GOING.

SANDY HOOK, N. Y., June 15.-1:05 p. m., Buoy 5, off Sandy Hook Point -- Puritan, 12:41 p. m.; Atlantie, 12:47 p. m.; Priscilla, 12:48 p. m. HIGHLANDS, 1:10 p. m .- The Puritan still

leads. She has just passed this point. The wind off the lightship is very light, and the A tlantic is gaining on the Puritan. At the lightship the Priscilla was appar ently leading, followed by the Atlantic ; both have passed the Puritan.

SANDY HOOK, June 15 .- The Priscilla rounded at 2:20; the Atlantic second at 2:25 SANDY HOOK, June 15 .- 2:30 P. M .- The yachts are now homeward bound. Puritan is again ahead.

Warm Time in the House, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15,-[House, The legislative appropriation bill was under

discussion to-day. Mr. Randall resisted the amendment to restore the salary of the assistant treasurer at St. Louis from \$4,090 to \$4,500. Mr. Hiscock said there was now a deficit of appropriations, as compared with expenditures of more that \$14,000,000. Mr. Randall accounted for the large inrease in expenditure during the current

year by stating that \$15,750,000 more had

been expended on account of pensions this year than was expended for that purpose last year. Another cause of the Increase, he said, was \$15,250,000 appropriated by the river and harbor bill. He thought, however, that the figures given by the gentle man from New York were too high. The amendment was agreed to as was also on amendment offered by Mr. Feiton (Cal.).

increasing to \$5,000, the salary of the assistan treasurer at San Francisco, and another by Mr. Woodburn (Nev.) making provision for the Carson City mint.

convention met here to-day. Smyser Wiland Robt, G. Parks, representative delegates. The delegates were instructed for Dr. Chas. H. Bressler, for congressman-at-large. On other candidates they are uninstructed, but unanimous for Beaver for governor.

Your, June 15 .- The Republican county

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15.—The president sent to the Senate to-day the name of Thomas Andrew Barryhill, of Penna, to be an assistant surgeon in the navy.

BY WIRE FAR AND NEAR,

Prince Leopold, grandson of Dom Pedro, emperor of Brazil, was presented to the presdent this morning.

The Senate committee on agriculture today granted a hearing to opponents of the oleomargarine bill.

Civil Service Commissioner Edgerton says he has "no thought of resigning: not the man to retire in front of an enemy." He intends to remain on the commission until its man to retire in front of an enemy." He intends to remain on the commission until its foes are less in number than now—particularly in the Democratic party.

The Blair "universal" pension bill was reported to the House to-day from the committee on invalid pensions. As amended it fixes pensions at \$12, uniformly, instead of grading from \$4 to \$24 a month.

UP AND DOWN THE STATE.

Stanley Jacobs and Thomas Dolan, two well-known young men of Hazleton, were drowned in Pond Lake near Shickshinny on

drowned in Pond Lake near Shiekshinny on Sunday morning.

The Pennsylvania, Poughkeepsie & New England railroad was sold at Easton by the sheriff to L. C. Cheney, of Philadelphia, for \$50. The road was chartered to run from Harrisburg to the Delaware.

Colonel Daniel S. Lamont, private secretary to President Cleveland, wrote to the proprietor of a summer resort near Wernersville, Berks county, in reference to engaging rooms for the president and his bride for a few days. few days.

The trouble between the firm of Thomas

Kent & Sons and their employes at Clifton Heights, Philadelphia, was satisfactorily settled yesterday. The red-headed and hope-ful chairman of the Republican state com-mittee acted as arbitrator.

Last evening a large number of young addes and gentlemen met at the residence of Mrs. Zeigler, Water street, this city, to surprise her eldest daughter, Barbara. A prise her eldest daughter, Barbara. A pleasant time was had by the participants of the occasion, and a bountiful supply of seasonable refreshments added to the enjoyment of the same. The party was under the management of the B. D. W. E. club, and the success of it was largely due to the excellent arrangements of Ed. Tomlin and W. Eckert.

Laura, a little daughter of Harrison Shirk, of No. 434 West Walnut street, was thirteen years old yesterday, and in the evening her parents gave her a surprise party. Thirty-four of her young acquaintances were present and an excellent supper partaken of. The happy daughter was presented with a watch by her father and a gold ring by her mother.

Robert Rose has died at Berlin, O., aged 104 years.

Mrs. Catharine Marx died in Reading or Mrs. Catharine Marx died in Reading on Monday at the age of 3d. She was the mother of twelve children and an unusual number of relatives mourn her loss—six surviving children, eighty-eight grandchildren, 11s great-grandchildren and feur great-great-grandchildren; a total of 216 descendants. Deceased was the widow of John Marx, long since deceased, who resided in Lancaster county. The surviving children are Mrs. Kate Eyrich, Rachel Cowder, Mrs. Paul Stamm, John and George, of Reading, and Mrs. Hannah Kuendig, of Lancaster county.

A Good Band,

The Perseverance band, of Lebanon, a excellent musical organization of twenty five pieces, arrived in town at 2 o'clock to-day and went to the college where they will furnish the music for the class day exercises. This evening they will be at Mennerchor PRICE TWO CENTS

FIFTY LIVES LOST BY FIRE

VANCOUVER BURNED AND ISS INMADE TANTE IN DIRE DISTRICT

the Town - Scenes of Devastation The

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., June 18,were burning on the Canadian Pacific re-serve, to spread toward the city. A beautin the extreme west end of the city caught fire and the flames spread rapidly to the adjacent buildings. At 4 o'clock the last boost in Vancouver was in ashes. Hawing's mill and the Royal City planing mill, site ted on points of land outside the city, we saved. Some persons are reported de The firm of J. M. Clute & Co. lose \$50.0 Insurance of \$20,000. The total loss is cultimated at \$1,000,000, while the insurance will not exceed \$10,000. One thousand people are homeless. It is impossible to obtain particulars, on account of the wires being down. Last evening Mayor McLean te the mayor of Toronto an appeal of aid for the fire sufferers. The city will be rebuilt.

FIFTY LIVES LOST. Boston, June 15.—A Globe special from Victoria says that 50 lives are known to be lost in the destruction of Vancouver by fire on Sunday. Fourteen bodies have been re-covered. The identified are: John Carwell, Mrs. Nash, George Bailey and Fawcett. The mayor of Victoria is forwarding relief in response to the appeal for aid received last sponse to the appeal for aid received has night and the government is aiding in con-junction. The steamship Princess Louise arrived to-day with 200 passengers who saved nothing but what they had on their persons.

DETAILS OF THE DISASTER. VICTORIA, B. C., June 15.-The city of Vancouver was obliterated by fire on Su ing's and Royal's city saw mills are saved. The loss is \$500,000 and the insurance \$150,-000. Five hundred houses were swept away in an hour, so fierce was the gale. A thou-sand men are at work cleaning up the Cana-

dian Pacific railway.

Heroism and hardship characterized the whole dreadful affair. Families were com-pelled to abandon their homes at a moment's warning and see for their lives. Business men in search of valuables were compe to abandon their search or perials. The whole city was ablaze and the panic-stric population sought refuge in the water. One man was found in a well where he had sought refuge. The horrible scene defles de tion. Many people have no more than the clothes they stand in. The frame build will be rapidly rebuilt, mostly of brick. Contracts for a large hotel and other exten buildings, representing half a million, were let just before the fire.

St. CLOUD, Minn., June 15.-Great da has been done in this secure which water, Stearns county since Sunday by high water, Stearns county since Sunday's heavy has been done in this section and through caused by Saturday's and Sunday's beavy rains. Fully 25 bridges in the county have been swept away and several flour and my mills partially wrecked. The streams and lakes are higher than ever seen before.

King Ludwig's Physician

way of Philadelphia. The history of the Broadway Surface road is well known, but OSH KOSH, Wis., June 15.—Dr. Von Gudden, the physician who lost his life with that of King Ludwig, of Bavaris, is the father of Mrs. Dr. B. Von Gudden, of this \$2,000,000, had they not secured control of the of the town of Blackwolf, Wis. The dead place and a brother of Dr. Wm. Von Gt Seventh Avenue road. The syndicate had eight children. He contemplated visiti the United States during the coming a \$1,000,000 yet remains to be paid. This stock could be voted until fully paid for and was therefore "dead." There were 11,000 more shares to be voted and of these the Philadelphians secured a majority and in New York put through their ticket yesterday. Widener was formerly a butcher and stood at his block in the

The following letters were granted by the register of wills, for the week ending Tues-

day, June 15th : day, June 15th:

TESTAMENTARY—John'Brighton, deceased, late of East Hempfield township; A. C. Ilyus, Manheim township, executor.

Uirleh Shirk, deceased, late of Manheim township; Lemon W. Shirk, executor.

Elizabeth Weaver, deceased, late of Stratburg borough; Cyrus J. Weaver, Chester county, and Jacob G. Weaver, Strasburg borough, executors.

ough, executors.
Dr. E. K. Young, late of Lancaster city;
Angelica Young, city, executrix.
James Keemer, deceased, late of Manor
township; Henry G. Keemer, Manor, executor.

township; Henry G. Keemer, Manor, executor.
Jacob N. Neff, deceased, late of Manor
township; Abrabam, Henry and Christian
Neff, Manor, executors.
Peter Shelly, deceased, late of Rapho
township; Jacob Shelly, Manheim borough,
Joseph and Peter Shelly, Rapho, executors.
ADMINISTRATION. — Anna Becker, deceased, late of Warwick township; J. B.
Hertzler, Warwick, administrator.
John Youndt, deceased, late of Brecknock
township; Lemon Youndt, Brecknock, administrator.

ministrator.

A. D. Dittmar, deceased, late of Lanceity; J. W. B. Bausman, city, administ Joseph Good, deceased, late of Mt. borough; Michael Good, Mt. Joy, administration of the borough; Michael Good, Mt. Joy, administrator.

trator.

Mary Good, deceased, late of Pequea town-ship; Jacob K. Harnish, Peques, admini-

On Saturday night Mrs. John Landau, ing on Rockland street, sent to John Bla drug store for tartar emetic. Mr. B was not told what use was to be made of the drug. Mrs. Landau took what she considered a dose to make her vomit, but it did not accomplish the purpose and she took a second dose. This made her deathly sick and Dr. L. A. Warren was hurriedly sent for. He has attended her since then and today she is pronounced to be out of danger, but she was considered to be critically ill on Bunday and yesterday. Tartar emetic is traquently used for the same purpose as Mrs. Landau used it, but it is a polson and the quantity to be taken should be prescribed by a physician.

A Colored Party at Mt. Joy.

The Good Will band and a large number of celored people went to Mt. Joy to attend a cake walk last evening. There were also colored people present from Columbia, Marietta and Harrisburg. The cake walk did not come off but the party indulged is dancing. There was considerable fighting caused by white men mixing among the colored ladies. A Columbia darkey shot a revolver in the ball room and registened in the lamp light. Many of present were drunk and the Lancaster page are gradually coming home in the which stop at Mt. Joy to-day.

The Mayor's Coars.

The mayor disposed of four drunks and three vagrants this morning. Three of the drunks were young bloods who assume themselves on the main streets yesterday is jostling country people and insulting laboration of the way hauled to the value on a wheelbarrow. The mayor the way sufficiently punished and the him. The vagrants were also discussed.

This morning an excursion this city to Atlantic City by the wifire company, of Coalseville. The one passenger from this city, but is son was no doubt largely patronic down the road, and especially by O recoils.

Washington, D. C., June 15.—For Eastern New York and Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, local rains, followed by fair weather, northeasterly winds becoming variable, stationary temperature. by fair weather, are indicated for the New England and Middle Atlantic states with