and excite

A KENTUCKY TRAGEDY.

heriff Ramy Shot While Trying to Arres

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 6.—Another bloody chapter in the Rowan county fac-

ional fight was added yesterday. Sheriff

troubles. Tolliver submitted quietly but Logan and his son William and

Humphreys, opened fire upon the posse who returned the fire. Sheriff Rainy was shot through the body and mor-

tally wounded, while his son and a deputy

sheriff were slightly wounded. Logan's sor was also shot, but not fatally. Information

received reports that Logan and Humphreys

are raising a mob of followers to kill the

whole sheriff's posse. The governor has

been telegraphed to for troops and all is tear

Fired on the Stars and Stripes.

up Milwaukee ayenue yesterday on their way

o a pienic. The men carried a large Ameri

lag seemed to be their tarket as 9 bullets

back of the neck by a spent ball, inflicting

slight flesh wound. The shots were evidently

fired by Socialists, but there were no police-

men in sight and the thoroughly frightened turners marched on at a double quick, still

holding aloft the stars and stripes. The

For Firing Upon a Catholic Procession

DUBLIN, July 6,-In order to save the Con-

servative Workingmen's club from destruc-

tion last night, the police were obliged to

surround the building. They then arrested

seventy of the inmates who had engaged in

throwing bottles at and firing upon the Cath-

Investigation this morning shows that as

result of the fight three Catholics are dying

and twenty others are in hospitals suffering

The irritation against the Grangemen fo

what is pronounced an unprovoked assault

Why He Got a Pardon

COLUMBUS, O., July 6, -Governor Foraker

day issued an unconditional pardon to

Fred. A. Herman, who was convicted in the

May term of the Hamilton county common

pleas court of crime, in signing false orders

while a director of the county infirmary, and

on six different convictions thereof was sent

to penitentiary for 12 years. The governor ex-

plains that the pardon is granted on the recommendation of committee of 100 of Cin-

cinnati, and on the ground that Herman has

rendered sufficient public service to entitle

him to it by the testimony he has given of

crimes committed against the laws of the

Movements of the Oarsmen

Boston, July 8.-Hanlan goes at once to

Worcester for a week's practice. Ross and

Lee, Teneyeck and McKey leave for Bay-

ridge, where the Baltimoreans are to give

July 15. After that event the big four wil return to Worcester, for the regatta of July

23. Peter Conley went home to Portland

PRILADELPHIA, July 6.—The investigation

of the books of the Chesapeake & Delawar

Canal company to-day revealed a furthe

defalcation of \$10,000 deposited at the

Philadelphia bank. This sum is in

the Provident Life and Trust company

which were also empezzied, all of which was

CINCINNATI, O., July 6. —Jack Burke, the pugilist, who fought Nolan at Chester Park

esterday, was arrested at his hotel this morn

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

Harry M. Russeil was elected colonel of the Pennsylvania Division, Sons of Veterans

at the annual convention in Allentown yes

over the discovery that the Whistieman well is flowing at the rate of 300 barrels a day.

Moses Levi, aged 25 years, and Michael Collins, aged 25, were drowned in the lake at Chicago last evening by the capsizing of a

at Chicago last evening by the capaizing of a

Twenty men, women and children were injured by the falling of an old awning at Peabody, Mass, during the Fourth of July colaboration vesteriay

celebration yesterday.
Six hundred teachers have arrived at Bar Harbor, Me, to attend the 57th annual meeting of the American institute of instruction be-

ginning to-day.

Moses Kusworm & Co., wholesale dealers in cigars and teas, of Cincinnati, have assigned; assets, \$25,000; liabilities, \$40,000.

Frederick H. Willig, a well-known citizen died rather suddenly of dropsy of the heart

on Sunday evening between 8 and 9 o'clock at his residence No. 140 East Vine street

circle of friends. He leaves a widow and one son, Luther H. Willig, to mourn his loss. His funeral will take place at 2:30 to-morrow afternoon. Interment at Woodward Hill

FLORIN, July 6.-Farmers have com-

menced harvesting in this vicinity.

Old Mrs. Smith, colored, supposed to be about 100 years of age, was buried on Mon-

day.

Menaugh Brothers, the carpenters, are put-ting up a house for Miss Lincey, of Philadel-

Leonard Stapf, living at 402 South Beave

street, was thrown off a load of hay on East

On Sunday night about 11 o'clock, thieve entered the residence of Barclay Simmons

a few miles from Gap, and robbed the old gentleman of his watch and some other valu

for a hearing.

ing for prize fighting.

last night, while Vail left for St. John.

regatta under Toemer's management

state in regard to municipal elections.

is intense and threats of vengeance are heard

from wounds by broken glass and bullets.

were put through it.

olic procession.

in all quarters.

Honoring the 110th Anniversary of American Freedom.

HOW LANCASTER OBSERVED THE EVENT.

A Celebration that Lasted Three Days - Return of the Ninety-Ninth Regiment-Dedication of the Soldiers' Burial Lot-General James A. Beaver at Little -Ruchs at the Park-Excursions and Picules-Accidents.

The Fourth of July celebration was a remarkable one this year in the fact that it took three days to exhaust its observance. The fizz-boom of the fire-cracker was making itself loudly heard on Saturday morning and when evening came it increased in intensity.

The return of the Ninety-Ninth regiment from Gettysburg on Saturday afternoon en-livened the streets for a time, as did also the playing of the Perseverance band of Lebanon on its way to Mannerchor garden. Lebanon on its way to strength well filled On Sunday the churches were all well filled and appropriate references were made to the on the dedication of all tracted great crowds.

Lancaster cemetery attracted great crowds.

But it was not until Monday morning that

But it was not until Monday morning to indicate the appearance of the streets began to

that the anniversary of American independence had really come. The small boy was in his glory with his pack of fire-crackers and the little girl and her elder sister could be found occasionally departing from the use of mild torpedoes to the more ambitious fire-cracker. Many citizens and their families went away from the city's din to enjoy them-ith rockets and balls from Roman candles during nearly the whole evening. The most notable public display was at the City hotel where large crowds were gathered all evening and where the utmost enthusiasm w manifested at the beautiful pyrotechnic effects. A resume of the events of this year's celebra-

#### RETURNED FROM GETTYNBURG

The Ninety Ninth Regiment March From the Station and Partake of a Banquet.
The members of the 19th Regiment Penn

svivania Volunteers reached this city from settysburg shortly after 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. They were met at the station by the Grand Army Posts and Reynolds Rifles. Following was the order of parade Comrades Barr and Wenditz, marshals. Liberty band. Reynolds Rifles.

George H. Thomas Post, Admiral Reynolds Post, 99th Regiment Association

The route of parade was down North Quee street to Centre Square, and along East King street to Excelsion hall where an address of welcome was delivered by Dr. J. P. Wicker welcome was delivered by Dr. J. P. Wickersham. He said he was proud of the honor of welcoming what remained of the 29th Regiment to Lancaster city. They are welcomed by other comrades who fought in the same cause. The Grand Army Posts of the city also bid a hearty welcome. It would be a pleasure to the soldiers of this city if the men of the 29th would visit the Grand Army Post rooms, sit around their camp fires to tell their stories and sing their war songs. The their stories and sing their war songs. The would be a pleasure to show the educational institutions and public buildings, and on the graves of our cemeteries can be seen flags floating over the graves of six hundred as

brave men as fought in the war. The doctor marred his speech by a fling at the bill recently introduced in Congress annual expense by the increase of the lis of pensioners. It was no part of a speech o

Col. Drake, on behalf of the 19th Regimen t, thanked the doctor for his hearty welcome, and the Grand Army posts for the hearty reception which had been given the association. The visitors were then escorted to the County house, their headquarters during their stay in the city.

their stay in the city.

In the evening at 9:30 the association and a number of invited guests reconvened in the large dining rooms of Capt. Settley's hotel, to partake of the annual dinner. The president to partake of the annual dinner. The presi-dent of the association was too iil to be pres-ent and Harry Bowers, vice president, occu-pied the seat of honor. On his right was E. K. Martin, esq., who delivered the oration at the unveiling and dedication of the monu-ment at Gettysburg, and Col. H. A. Ham-bright, and on the left of the presiding officer were the other officers of the regiment. Following was the menu: Following was the menu:

Fried Oysters.

Fried Chicken. Oyster Croquettes.
Cold Ham.
Boast Beef. Koast Lamb.
Cold Tongue. Lobster Salad.
Pess and Potatoes. Potato Croquettes.
Lettace. Chow.Chow.
Pickies.
Oranges and Bananas. Ice Cream.
Raspberries.
Nuts.
Coffee and Tea.
Bochester Beer. Cigars.
During the evening the following toast

Rochester Beer. Cigars.

During the evening the following toasts were responded to: "The Flag," by Capt. Munsell, of New York; "The Day We Celebrate," by Major Ellwood Griest; "The Volunteer Soldier" by Alderman J. K. Barr; "The Ladies" by E. K. Martin. Geo. Hackman of Philadeiphia, recited "The Wounded Soldier." It was midnight when the tables were cleared. All the members expressed themselves as well pleased with the hospitable manner in which they were entertained. Nearly all left for home on the early morning trains on Sunday.

## THE SOLDIERS' BURIAL LOT.

Solemn Dedication at Lancaster Cemetery—Addresses by Wickersham and Hazzard,
The dedication of the soldiers' burial lot is Lancaster cemetery drew together an im mense concourse of people to witness the interesting ceremonies, arranged by the joint committee of Posts 84 and 405, G. A. R. The committee consisted of Dr. J. P. Wickersham, Dr. J. A. E. Reed and James Nimlov

of Post 84, and A. C. Leonard, Dr. J. 8 Smith and R. C. McDonnell, of Post 405. The posts met at their headquarters at 2 o'clock sharp and marched off in the follow

Ing order:

Liberty Eand, of Lancaster.
Chief Marshal, Dr. J. S. Smith.
Committee of Arrangements.
Geo. H. Thomas Post 84, with flag.
Admiral Reynolds Post 405, with flag.
Sons of Veterans, with flag.
Carriages containing speakers and disabled veterans.
The route of the parade was from Centre Square out East King street to Duke, to Lemon, to Lancaster cemetery.
Arrived at the cemetery the parade marched to the soldiers' burial lot and formed line around it.

around it.

The lot, as many of our readers know, is a large one, semi-circular in form and situated on the wide walk in the eastern part of the cemetery. Near the centre of the lot was lately erected a fine flag staff, and near the foot of the flag staff is placed a brass field-piece. Some thirty graves, with neat marble headstones, are ranged around the semi-circular edge of the lot, and on each grave was placed a pot of blooming geraniums.

Around the flagstaff was built a temporary platform for the speakers and officiating officers of the day, and board walks extended on all sides of the platform for the use of the veterans who took part in the ceremonies of

Before the ceremonies began, as stated above, a crowd numbering two or three thousand surrounded the burial lot and it was with some difficulty that the guard kept

The ceremonies were opened by the band, playing "Columbia, the gem of the Ocean," and this was followed with prayer by Rev. J. R. T. Gray, of the Duke street Methodist

church. A choir, under lead of Dr. L. Witherow, next sang, "My Country 'tis of

Dr. J. P. Wickersham was next introduced and read an interesting historic statement of the facts which led to the purchase of the soldiers' burial lot. He began by stating that Pennsylvania sent to the late war in round numbers 400,000 men; of which 50,000 fell in battle or died of disease contracted in the service, and at least 50,000 more were crippled or disabled and died in consequence, while tens of thousands received wounds or contracted diseases which though not regarded at the time as being serious, ripened in after years and finally led to serious results, if not to death. How many of these were sons of Lancaster will not perhaps ever the known, but it is known that there are more than 600 soldiers' graves in the cemeteries of this city. Dr. Wickersham stated that the lot about to be dedicated was intended for the final resting place of such honorably discharged soldiers as have no means of procuring burial places of their own or who may wish to lie here among their comrades. The lot is large HISTORY OF THE LOT.

have no means of procuring burial places of their own or who may wish to lie here among their comrades. The lot is large enough for 200; there are already 29 interred in it. Dr. Wickersham recounted the meas-ures taken by Comrade A. C. Leonard to hunt up the indigent soldiers who were in-mates of the almshouse, who in the winter of 1884 5 numbered 94. Reporting the matter to the G. A. R. Poets, a joint committee was appointed to look after the welfare of the living and to bury the dead. Finally the soldiers' burial lot was bought and in it have been interred the following named soldiers: soldiers' burial lot was bought and in it have been interred the following named soldiers: James Chrismore, Co. E. 2d Pa. Artillery Thomas Balk, Co. I, 10th Pa. Infantry; Gen. Saltzgaber, Co. D. 24th N. J. Infantry; Lin

Saltzgaher, Co. D. 24th N. J. Infantry: Lin-ton Rudy, battery I, Ind. Pa. Artillery: John Barry, Co. C. 2d N. J. Cavalry: J. H. Walmsey, U. S. Marine service: Thomas Everett, Co. K. 12th Pa. Infantry: Fred-erick Schoffstall, Co. G. 87th Pa. Infantry: James L. Jones, Co. C. 112th Pa. Infantry: Barnard Gano, Co. D. 25th Pa. Infantry: Isaac Hughes, Co. C. 122d Pa. Infantry: Isaac Hughes, Co. C. 122d Pa. Infantry: Issac Hughes, Co. C. 122d Pa. Infantry; Reinhold Henschkell, Co. F. 79th Pa. Infantry; Reinhold Henschkell, Co. F. 79th Pa. Infantry; Adam Hildebrand, Battery G. 1st Pa. Artillery; B. F. Hoopes, Co. K. 5th Pa. Reserves; John Wallers, Co. and Regt makenown, Reuben Battorf, Co., F. 56th Pa. Incantry; John Ritter, Co. K. 6th Pa. Reserves; W. H. H. Criswell, Co. C. 16th West Va. Infantry; G. T. Vernon, Co. K., 79th Pa. Infantry; Henry Rine, Co. A., 79th Pa. Infantry; Andrews Zehr, Co. G. 1st Pa. Cavairy; Eli Pickel, Co. G. 21st Pa. Cavairy; Geo. Lorentz, Co. H., 79th Pa. Infantry; John Powers, Co. B, 1st Pa. Reserves; John Powers, Co. B, 1st Pa. Reserves; John Geo. Lorentz, Co. H., 79th Fa. Iniantry; John Powers, Co. B, 1st Pa. Reserves; John Rooney, Co. A, 29th Pa. Cavalry; Wm. Whalen, Co. F, 1st R. 1. Artillery; Martin Best, Co. A, 1st West Va. Artillery; John

Carney, Co. K, 77th Pa. Infantry. These soldiers, Dr. Wickersham said, were all poor, and no one of them held highe rank than that or sergeant; but it is well to remember that the great war of the rebellion was fought more by privates than by officers. God grant that the sleepers may rest in

Dr. Wickersham stated that the committee Dr. Wickersham stated that the committee in purchasing the lot and making the preparations for burial and dedication had not called on the posts for any money to defray expenses. All had been contributed voluntarily. Following are the names of those who contributed \$5 each:

Bernard J. McGrann, James Black. John H. Baumgardner, Hager & Bro., Wm. A. Atlee, Edward McGovern, Dr. James E. Baker, Dr. S. T. Davis, N. Ellmaker, David B. Landis, Capt. John Q. Mercer, Hon.

B. Landis, Capt. John Q. Mercer, Hon. Henry G. Loug, Wm. Z. Sener, D. P. Rosen-miller, John Keller, Lewis Haldy, S. S. High, James M. Burke, Jacob Bausman, John B. Warfel, Geo, Tomlinson, Dr. John John B. Warfel, Geo. Tomlinson, Dr. John Messersmith, John Best, Reuben A. Baer, Williamson & Foster, Hon. John A. Hiestand, John Copland, Dr. F. G. Albright, John Rees, Col. H. A. Hambright, D. A. Altick, W. Blickenderfer, J. Fred Sener, Class. A. Heinitsh, Phares W. Fry, Chas. A. Fondersmith, Edw. J. Zahm, Myers & Rathvon, Isaac Diller, W. D. Stauffer, Dr. B. S. Kendig, John I. Hartman, John C. Carter, Philip Lebzelter, Henry Doerr, H. Z. Rhoads, A. B. Sheaffer, B. B. Martin, Watt & Shand, H. E. Slaymaker, Dr. J. P. Wickersham.

A few others gave smaller sums, the whole

A few others gave smaller sums, the whole amount received being \$508.75.

Dr. Wickersham closed his address by acknowledging services gratuitously rendered by the Panagel and product of the control of dered by the Pennsylvania railroad company and their agents at Kensington and Lancas-ter, and to various other parties for favors bestowed; and he asked for further contritions to complete the work laid out by the

THE DEDICATION SERVICE The band played " Auld Lang Syne," after

which the dedicatory services, conducted by Dr. J. A. E. Reed were gone through with in accordance with the ritual of the order. It was somewhat impressive, but rather too long, with too much marching and counter-marching by the small squad of armed soldiers in attendance. The services wound up by a fervent dedicatory prayer by Chap-lain Leonard after which the choir sang "Sleep, Comrades Sleep"

Col. Chill W. Hazzard, past commander the department of Pennsylvania, delivered the dedicatory address, in opening which he quoted the expression of a presidential inaugural: "We are standing upon the summit of a nation's century": and reviewed the progress of civilization to show how successively "Utima Thule" had been written upon the pitiars of Hercules, upon England, upon our Eastern coast and then on the sands of the Pacific. At last the shaft that typines our greatness arises, bearing the names of Washington, Lincoln, and on its apex, that of Grant. American ideas have permeated Ireland, Russia, Germany, France, England and Italy. Our prosperity is solid because it is founded upon right. Republics are said to be ungrateful, because England loads the victorious general of a brief campaign with honors, and Hancock, Grant, Gen. Stedman and others die poor.

The orator paid an eloquent tribute to the part taken by Hon. Samuel J. Randall in having the Grant retirement bill passed; and said that the characteristic of a brave people the dedicatory address, in opening which he

having the Grant retirement bill passed; and said that the characteristic of a brave people and the best earnest of their appreciation of the heroes of the past was gratitude. If this was lacking the crop of loyal hearts and strong arms for the next struggle would not be abundant. He urged his hearers to tell their children the story of the war and its hun-dreds of incidents of heroism and patriotism; from this would be rested a public citizenship from this would be reared a noble citizenship and sturdy patriotism. The dedication of this lot marks the gratitude of Lancaster people, and it will forever commemorate the virtues t the dead and the appreciation of the liv

After Col. Hazzard's address each of the graves of the dead soldiers was decorated

with evergreen by a lady and gentleman de with evergreen by a nady and gentieman de-tailed for that duty.

Then the choir sang the anthem "Ameri-ca." Rev. Thos. Thompson, of the Presby-terian Memorial church, gave a benediction, and the band played "Hail Columbia" while the audience dispersed.

The G. A. R. posts and the Sons of Veter-ans formed line, and marching to their head-quarters were dismissed.

Paralyzed in the Cemetery. Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Jones, wife of Jno. G Jones and daughter of Henry Shubert, while witnessing the dedication, was suddenly stricken with paralysis, and uttering the cry
'oh! papa," fell helpiess into the arms of her
father. She was taken to Mr. Shubert's
home where she yet remains in a helpiess
condition, her right side being completely
paralyzed from head to foot. The doctors
lear she may not recover.

The day celebrated was referred to in nearly all the churches, and in a number of them patriotic sermons were preached. Rev. Dr. Knight, of the St. James Episcopal, re-ferred to the day and among the musica

ferred to the day and among the musical selections was one to the tune of "My Country 'tis of Thee."

In the Presbyterian Memorial church Rev. Thompson preached in the evening on "The Christian's Duty to His Country." At the patriotic service by the Sunday school, on the programme were responsive readings, prayer, singing of "My Country 'tis of Thee," "God Bless Our Native Land" and other patriotic hymns.

patriotic hymns,
At St. Paul's M. E. church Rev. Rhoads preached on "God in American History," and at the Olivet Baptist Rev. M. Frayne preached on "Patriotism."

In the Presbyterian church in the morning Rev. Dr. Mitchell preached on God in the history of nations; in the evening the Declaration was read and commented upon, and the hymns were of a national character.

EXCURSIONS AND PICKICS.

The Diversions in Which the Fourth Wa The Fourth was well spent at Penryn, the popular picnic grounds and summer resort, and yesterday was by far the biggest day yet

and yesterday was by far the biggest day yes seen there. There were no less than three and yesterday was by far the higgest day yes seen there. There were no less than three large Sunday schools present from Lebanon. They brought a tremendous crowd, but the latter was not all connected with Sunday schools. A great many people took advantage of the pleasant weather and cheap rates to spend the day in the woods. Excursion trains were run to and from Lebanon every hour during the day. The number of passenger cars controlled by the road was not equal to the demands and flat freight cars were rigged up with seats and pressed into service. There were several hundred people on the grounds from Lancaster, but there would have been a great many more had the railroad company been liberal enough to sell tickets at the rates that are given on days of pionics. This they did not do, and if they had, in all probability they would have been unable to carry the people. Many of the folks who went to Penryn did not remain all day and large numbers crossed over to Lititz, day and large numbers crossed over to Littz, returning home on the late trains. Many of the Lancastrians after spending some time at the park went over to Lebanon, among them about twenty-five members of the Liederkranz, who had lots of fun in the town Liederkranz, who had lots of fun in the town. The school children and others remained on the grounds until the last moment and they had an etegant time rowing on the lake, sing-ing, playing base ball and other games, gath-

ering ferns, &c.

The Liberty band, of this city, was on the ground all day. They marched to the station to meet nearly every train and at other times discoursed excellent music at the pavilion. Among those who visited the park from this city were the Merritts and Mayflower this city were the Merritts and Mayflower base ball clubs. They played a game on the new grounds in the atternoon and it resulted in the disastrous defeat of the boys who take the name of the once famous Camden club. The battery of the Mayflowers was Maynard and McGeehan, and although the latter had not caught for the pitcher before he did well. The Merritts could do but little with the delivery of Maynard, who is left-banded and no less than eighteen of them were struck out. The battery for the other club was Zecher and Goedhart. The latter was hurt by being hit in the fourth inning and hurt by being hit in the fourth inning and Hostetter took his place. The score, by in-

Mayflowers...... 9 6 2 2 1 0 9 1 x-12 Merritts..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 Base hits-Mayflowers, 12; Merritts, 6, Errors -Mayflower, 6; Merritts, 8, Struck out-By Maynard, 18; by Zecher, 8.

Eckert & Copland had a large force of people at work, and they had a big day. The Lebanon people left the grounds about 7 o'clock, and the Lancastrians an hour latter. o'clock, and the Lancastrians an hour latter. Owing to the large crowds the trains to the grounds were all delayed somewhat. A car of the Lancaster train jumped the track near the Upper Reading depot, and the train was an hour late reaching King street. Persons able to judge say that over 5,000 people visited the park during the day.

The Bakers of this city began the holiday picnies by holding one at Telis Hain on Saturday afternoon and evening. The affar was

urday afternoon and evening. The affar was largely attended and it was kept up until 11 o'clock p. m.
The East End club, which held a picnic on

Weise's island on the Susquehanna last week returned to Lancaster on Sunday night in one of Brimmer's large omnibuses. They say one of Brimmer's large omnibuses. They say
that they had an elegant time up to the
moment of their arrival here. They caught
quite a number of fish, but besides that they
had lots of other fun.

The C. S. B. club, of this city, spent the
day at Wild Cat Glen, where they were
well taken care of by Mr. Carroll, the manager of this pleasant resort.

About seventy-five members of the Lancaster Membershor went to York Furnace

caster Mennerchor went to York Furnace yesterday, where they spent the day around the big spring, fishing in the river and at Urey's hotel.

At Rocky Springs yesterday Wash Taylor and Rudolph Gates held a picnic, and it was a very pleasant affair. Taylor's crchestra furnished the music.

The Marion club held a picnic at the Green

Cottage yesterday. They had a large crowd and everything went quietly for a time. A party of young men from the eastern end of the town then made their appearance on the grounds and raised a row. They said they "could whip anybody on 'Cabbage Hill." In this they were mistaken, for they were beautifully "done up." No persons were

## THE BACES AT THE PARK

A crowd that numbered not less than seve hundred were gathered at McGrann's park on Monday atternoon to witness the races which were advertised to start at 2:30 o'clock which were advertised to start at 2:30 o'clock. Not long after that time, the bell rang for the start in the special purse race for \$150 between W. W. Grosh's b. g. L. G., and John H. Duffy's b. m. Hannah D. The indges for the contests were Joseph Barnett, Daniel Logan and Cyrus H. Colvin. A. K. Spurrier was time-keeper. In the first race the horses got away after several ineffectual starts. L. G. ran for about one-fourth of a mile after the start was given, but subsequently trotted well. Hannah D. also broke for several longths. L. G. came in ahead,

for several lengths. L. G. came in ahead, but the heat was awarded to Hannah D., be-cause of L. G.'s running. Time 2:454. In the second heat L. G. broke for about one-eighth of a mile from the start. Hannah D, broke at the three-quarters stretch. L G. got in by three lengths in 2:481<sub>5</sub>. Whet this was announced, the pools, which befor the race had sold \$10 to \$5 on Haunah D.

began to assume an even relation.

The horses were selling for the same mone when the third heat was begun. This was very fine contest and Hannah D., was narrow winner in 2:51.

In the fourth and final heat Haunah D., took the lead and though often pressed close by his rival was not overtaken. Hannah D.,

by his rival was not overtaken. Handan D., won in 224, thus taking the race. Ed. Mac-Gonigle drove the victorious horse and young Grosh the vanquished.

In the second race for 255 class there were four starters: Wm. Fiss' b. g. Billie D., John H. Dufly's b. s. Harry Golddust, 'Joseph Armstrong's br. g. Walkill, and Edward Walker's b. m. May Wood, John Buch's br. g. J. R. was withdrawn. Billie D. was the

g. J. B. was withdrawn. Billie D was the favorite and had a welk-over in three straigh heats; the only horse that pushed him at all was Harry Golddust and the latter was never near enough to be dangerous. Gold-dust, Walkill and May Wood came in in the

In the running race Wm. Fiss' b. g. Lewis and W. P. Linville's r. g. Harry were entered. The first named had a walk-over winning both heats with ease. Time—594

SPECIAL PURSE HACK.

leseph Armstrong enters br. g. " Wal-kill." Edward Walker enters b. m "May

Wood."
Time-255, 250%, 2555.
BUNNING RACK.
Wm. Fiss enters b. g. " Lewis."
W. P. Linville enters r. g. " Harry."
Time-50%, 59. The last two races were each for a purse of \$50, divided as follows: \$30 for first, \$15 for second and \$5 for third.

date for Governor, Addresses a Large Popular Audience.

ain fell nor cloud cast its shadow upon th celebration, as has too often occurred to ma ts complete enjoyment; nor was the heat excessive. Since the eider Tshudy established the present popular form of celebra fateful day when the echoes of Gettysburg yet shook the state. The celebration on Monday was in creditable line with its prede cussors of other years, and early in the morning, by train and vehicle, visitors began to arrive and throng the little village. Gen. James A. Beaver, the Republican candidate for governor, who was to be one of the orators of the day, reached this city early in the day and was taken in charge by ex-Postmaster Marshall, Lewis S. pedoes, wheels and Chinese crackers rattled freight to-day.

Hartman and others and reached Littiz, in their care, before noon. He was met and entertained by the citizens committee and at 250 p. m. the meeting was organized in the grove just north of the springs ground, a speaker's stand being erected there and seats for a few hundred of the many auditors gathered together. Among them were Senators Stehman and Mylin, of this county, and Grady, of Philadelphia.

Dr. Brobst, the efficient president of the occasion, made a brief address of welcome; followed by an appropriate prayer by Rev. C. La Reinke, the Moravian pastor in Littiz. Dr. Brobst then introduced A. B. Hassler, esq., of this city, who made the first address of the day.

MR. HASSLER'S SPEECH.

MR. HASSLER'S SPEECH.

Mr. Hassler quoted an inquiry from Gar-field on his death-bed, asking if he had made a place for himself in history; and the answer of his friend that he not only had made a place in history, but better than that a place for himself in the hearts of his tellow-coun trymen. This arose from a higher sentimen trymen. This arose from a higher sentiment than mere sympathy or pity; it was love of country that inspired it. The speaker maintained that the flame of patriotism burned as brightly as ever. The stream of liberty flowed on as pure and unsulfied as ever, though it had gained in volume. There is nothing substantial in the cry of the pessimist that this government is to perish from the face of the earth. We are the happiest people on the face of the earth and have the purest and best government. He quoted from William Walter Phelps's recent address upon this point and recommended his upon this point and recommended his thought. Our rulers are not scoundrels and the nation is steadily advancing. Mr. Hass-ler acquitted himself very creditably. His thought was vigorous; his expression fluent; his manner graceful, and his easy delivery kept the attention of the audience to the close of his address.

GEN. BEAVER'S PATRIOTIC ADDRESS. After more music Gen. Beaver was intro duced and was received with much applause. He opened with a reference to Decoration Day, the other twin anniversary of national celebration, and said that he was glad to see that in keeping green the memory of the sol-diers the celebration of the Fourth of July was not falling into disuse, as it had been leared might result. Especially was this community, which had perpetuated the beau-tiful custom for thirty years, to be praised and congratulated. He recalled the scenes and circumstances of 110 years ago, when independence was declared by men assembled without sanction of law but inspired by the spirit of freedom, to assert the great doctrine of Thomas Jefferson that the influence of this thought in our own in-stitutions and showed how it had leavened Europe, until even in England, in the strug gle for home rule, Gladstone is fighting the greatest battle of the ballot that country ever

The declaration also proclaimed the equality of man, and his inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. But our government will do more than establish rights; it will secure the realization of iness. This idea goes marching on. Pessimsts may say otherwise, but they must go to the rear, even if it be advisable to urge optimists too far to the front. Such gather-ings as this nourish and keep alive the sen-timents of true patrioticm, and they serve a

The general's address was received with much favor, and to the music of the Spring Garden band the meeting adjourned. The speakers and other guests held a levee in the afternoon at the Springs hotel. The well known Sturgis house also was well patronized, and all the saloons and piaces of refresh-ment. The order of the day was very good. In the evening the usual illumination and

fireworks display were given.

During the day the flying carriages and popular games near the springs grounds were well patronized and the street fakirs seemed to do a good business. Two bands of music made things lively all day. Began Early at New Holland

NEW HOLLAND, July 6 .- The 5th of July dawned bright and clear. At 1 a. m. the band paraded through the town playing "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," and at 5 a. m. a crowd of young men dressed as Indians and blowing borns, firing guns and ringing bells, went through town and awakened

everybody.

The baseball festival, Saturday night, was quite successful, \$50 being realized. Some colored men created disorder, one of the former being knocked down by a white

on Monday afternoon a game of base ball was played by the Ephrata and New Holland clubs. It resulted in a victory for the New Holland by a score of 15 to 4. Slote, pitcher for the New Holland club, struck out 18 men. Garret, the Ephrata pitcher, struck out 13, Quije a large crowd was out to witness the game.

In the evening there was a grand display of fireworks in the orchard.

ELIZABETHTOWN, July 6.—Independence Day was very pleasantly elebrated here on Fire company and the Elizabethtown corn et band paraded the streets, and a satisfactory test of the fire engine was made. One of the firemen, John S. Sweigert, drank too much ice water and was taken violently sick with cramps. Mr. Elmer E. Killian was burned in the eye and forehead by a colored light, and there were a few minor accidents. The evening threworks display was unite fine. evening fireworks display was quite fine. The fireman's parade in Middletown on July 3, was attended by the Friendship company of this place and the Elizabethtown corner band. Both made good impressions.

GAP, July 6.—There was a fine display of fireworks here last evening. Three beautiful flags were suspended across the street from Capt. Harry Whiteside's hotel to Jas. C. Walker & Sons warehouse. The Chris-tians band visited here during the day and played some fine selections.

A Noisy Day in Manheim MANHEIM, July 6.—Manheim was noisy vesterday morning. For the first time in many years fireworks were allowed. On Wednesday last the borough councils re-Wednesday last the borough councils rescinded, for this year, the ordinance prohibiting the sale and firing of any fireworks. At day-break the drum corps awakened the citizens by going through the entire town with files and drums, and at 5 o'clock the Citizen's band enlivened the borough with martial music through all the principal streets. Members of the Hope Fire company amused themselves early in the day by running their hose cart down S. Prussian street and sprinkling the streets and houses. There were fireworks in the eyening.

works in the evening. 13 young men went from place to place in the town firing salutes from as many muskets, which had seen good service in the rebellion. They charged these very heavily, and at each discharge they made the ground shake.

Over a dozen persons, mostly young men, will be arrested to-day, some for throwing stones and others for shooting before 6 a. m. or after 8 p. m. in violation of the orders of the burgess. The names of the offenders are in the possession of the burgess.

Children's services were held in the Evangelical church, R. A. Dilabar pastor, on Sunday evening, and was well attended.

Rev. W. J. Johnson delivered an excellent sermon on "Liberty Given for Christian Serworks in the eyening.

Rev. W. J. Johnson delivered an excellent sermon on "Liberty Given for Christian Ser-vice," in the course of which he pointed out the present dangers and safeguards of the nation, paying a glowing tribute to the news-papers of the nation for the steadfastness-with which they have opposed past abuses, rebuked the means employed during past months by enemies of the republic to inaugu-rate a reign of disorder and anarchy, and created an abiding sentiment in favor of Christianity and law.

Christianity and law.

At the U. B. church, Rev. D. D. Lowery
made reference to the celebration of the day Creditable Display at Ephrata and Schoeneck. EPHRATA, July 6.—A very creditable dis play of fireworks was held here on Saturday. Many townspeople went to Schoeneck to see the pyrotechnic display. The Ephrata cor-net band furnished the music, which was a treat to those present.

LEAMAN PLACE, July 6 .- There was fine display of fireworks at Leaman Place, commencing at 8 o'clock and continuing to 10:30. The display was under the manage

and biazed constantly, while some more costly pieces attracted much attention. Two balloons were sent skyward, one of them having a fine display of fireworks attached to it. Excellent music was furnished by the Paradise cornet band. The crowd in attendance was the largest seen in the village since George Diller's ox-roast. After the display of fireworks had ended, George N. Worst, landlord of the Leanman Piace hotel, furnished a crand support to the Paradise band. a grand supper to the Paradise band. Quiet Day at Marietta

MARIETTA, July 6 .- Fourth of July was spent in Marietta in the usual manner. Many parties crossed the Susquehanna and rusti-cated on the York hills and at Wild Cat. The young loke had a picule at Duffy's

The young men of Eden and vicinity began the celebration of the 4th of July by shooting off a cannon a few minutes after 12 o'clock on Saturday night. They kept on loading and discharging the cannon at intervals of five minutes until 4:15 when there was a terrible explosion. The cannon burst in two, and one fragment was carried east and a second west a distance of several hundred fogt. Tops of trees were cut away by the pieces of cannon. There were some twenty or thirty young men standing near the cannon, but fortunately for them the pieces did not fly near where they were standing. The cannon used weighed seventy-five pounds, was made of wrought iron at the Eden works, and had been used the year before in a similar celebration. John W. Harnish, who applied the torch, was only three feet from the cannon when it exploded, but he was behind a tree. The pieces of the exploded cannon were found imbedded in the ground and were with difficulty removed. From a fourth to a half pound of was a terrible explosion. The cannon burs moved. From a fourth to a half pound of rock powder was used in loading the can-

#### WILL REMEMBER THE DAY.

Those in the City and County Who Were Hur on the "Fourth." Norman Nenaugh, son of Eli Menaugh, of Florin, met with an accident Saturday evening. He had a lot of paper caps for toy pis tols, in his pocket, which by some mean caught fire and burned his fingers badly.

During Monday morning Harry Fritz, one of the young men engaged in "musket shooting," in Manheim, had the ram-rod of shooting," in Manheim, had the ram-rod of his musket run through the palm of his hand while loading, causing a painful wound. Wm. Bomberger, another of their number, was injured by a percussion cap exploding and penetrating one of his fingers, lodging under the finger nails. It was removed by Dr. C. J. Snavely. John Boyd, a twelve-year-old son of Mr. H. C. Boyd, of Manheim,

in discharging fire crackers was painfully burned in the face. A boy threw a fire crack on Meisse's stand at the corner of Mary and Chestnut streets vesterday and it set fire to a large quantity of fire works. About \$25 went up in smoke before the fire was extinguished.

before the fire was extinguished.

Last night some one threw a lighted fire cracker into a stand of fire works kept by a man named Bostick, on North Queen street near James. The result was that there was a big free display of fire works which brought joy to the heart of the small, but sorrow to the owner of the pyrotechnics. Frederick Helm, aged nine years, son of Wm. Helm, 16 East Andrew street, was

badly burned in the face and had both of his eyes closed by the explosion of a fire cracker on Saturday evening. The cracker did not explode as soon as he expected it would and he ooked into it to see what was the matter. John Getz, a lad twelve or fourteen years old, was paintully burned by powder Saturday evening, in front of the Wm. Penn hotel, North Mulberry street. He was engaged in laying a train of powder along the curbstone when another boy thoughtlessly threw a match into it while Getz's face was close to:

John Rutt, living on North Mulberry street, was celebrating the Fourth on Satur-day night by shooting off a pistol. The barrel exploded and the thumb of his right hand was mangled so badly that amputation

While Charles Young, printer, was talking to a friend in Centre Square on Saturday night, a young man threw a large fire cracker in his face. His eye was badly burnt. It could not be learned who did it, but if found out he deserves severe punishment. Harold, a seven-year-old son of Jacob

resterday to blow it when it went off, burn ing him in the eyes and face.

Some young men of Marietta were celebrating the glorious Fourth with a cannon yesterday morning, when it went off premaurely, burning Harvey Grove in the face. Harry Metzger, with several companions, was tiring a small cannon on Monday morn-ing along the creek above the ice houses. A

premature discharge struck him on the right side of the lace and burned him considerably. Some, of the powder lodged in one of his eyes.

About 10 o'clock Monday morning Harry Steiger, aged about 19 years, was celebrating the "glorious fourth" very loudly with a double-barreled shotgun, which he had loaded with double charges of powder. Pulling both triggers at once there was a thundering report and Harry found himself all doubled up with the blood running in streams from his face. The recoil of the gun had been so great that the hammer was streams from his face. The recoil of the gun had been so great that the hammer was thrown back \*gainst Harry's nose, splitting it from end to end and crushing in the bones flat to the face. Dr. Westhaefler was sent for and patched up the broken nose, but it is not likely that Harry will ever again be as good looking as he used to be. Sallie Dorwart, alittle with eight years old. Sallie Dorwart, a little girl eight years old, who resides on North Prince street, broke a fire cracker in two to make a "hisser." When she lighted it, it blew off in her face,

# HOW SOME HAD FUN.

burning her terribly.

the streets on Saturday night and during yesterday. The boys got on their usua loads of holiday booze and some of them kept full from Saturday night until this morning. The number of big heads on the streets to-day is very large. The drunken men were allowed a great deal more rope by the police than they would have been at any other time of the year, and in their efforts to other time of the year, and in their efforts to show their patriotism some of them became somewhat disorderly. No serious fights are

The number of arrests on Saturday nigh was unusually small. The mayor discharged ail but one on payment of costs. The punishment was made light on account of the great day celebrated. The one who was not discharged was John Brimmer, who was ar-

charged was John Brimmer, who was arrested for fighting on Saturday night. He was committed for 48 hours.

At the races yesterday considerable of a row was raised by a party of young men who had been drinking too much. The quarrel started between two fellows who had an old gradge, and their friends were finally drawn into it. Several parties had their heads into it. Several parties had their heads punched, but none were seriously injured. Some damage was done to the grand stand and suits will likely be entered.

The mayor had ten cases to dispose of this morning, all of whom were drunks except one. He was committed to jail for five days; one paid costs, seven were discharged, and one bum was sent to the workhouse for 30 Christian Bender was complained against yesterday before Alderman Barr, at the re-quest of a member of his family for raising a

quest of a member of his family for raising a disturbance at home, and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

John H. Buckley went home drunk and celebrated the 4th of July by beating his wife. After being locked up for several hours be was released on bail.

John Eisley was prosecuted before the same magistrate by Ernest Arnold for disorderly conduct.

On Saturday night Nick Goodman raised a big racket at Nissley's hotel in Strasburg and he has been held before Alderman McConomy to answer the charge of drunken and disorderly conduct.

Vine street, near Rockiand, this afternoon, in a runaway. His head was cut badly and he was otherwise injured internally. The horse, belonging to Adam Burger, was caught unhurt near St. Mary's Catholic church. Assault and Battery,
Hettie Brown has been prosecuted by Sarah
J. Wilson for committing an assault and battery on her daughter Mary, and entered bail
for a hearing.

Between Gap and Christiana this morning between four and five o'clock a collision occurred on the railroad, two trains running together, demolishing nine loaded cars going east. The accident caused great delay in trains, all east bound trains are running on the north track. The Parkesburg wreckers have been summoned to the wreck. PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE HOME RULE STRUGGLE

BEVERAL LIBERAL FICTORIES BE PORTED ALORG THE LINE.

Rainy with a posse attempted to arrest the notorious Craig Tolliver, Cook Humphreys and Howard Logan, the principals in the on, George J. Goschen, Unionist, and Just McCarthy, Parnellite, Defeated-The Tide Seeming to Turn in the Premier's Favor.

> LONDON, July 6. -Mr. Hugh Childers, the home secretary and Liberal candidate for the Southern division of Edinburgh, has been elected by a vote of 3,778 against 2,191 cast

John Bright Repites to Mr. Gladstone,

for Mr. Purvis, his opponent. Mr. John Morley, chief secretary for Ire and, the Liberal candidate for Newcastle on Tyne, and Mr. James Craig, Liberal candi-date, have been elected over Sir William G. Armstrong, the Liberal Uniquist candidate, and Sir Matthew White Ridgeley, the Con-servative candidate. The vote stood as fol-lows: Mr. Morley, 10,681; Mr. Craig, 10,172; Mr. Armstrong 9,667; Mr. Ridgely 9,580 CHICAGO, July 6.—A company of Nor-wegians from the north side was marching Mr. Armstrong 9,657; Mr. Ridgely 9,580. The Liberals have won a seat in Edinburgh, electing their candidate for the central divi-

an flag and were passing the corner of Erie sion of that place over J. Wilson, (Liberal-Unionist.) Mr. Wilson was returned for the division by the Liberals in the previous election and was one of the dissistreet when several persons in the large crowd which lined both sides of the street drew revolvers and fired upon them. The Mr. Charles Edward Lewis, Comerva-Amil Nelson, a turner, was struck in the

tive candidate for Londonderry, has been elected over Mr. Justin McCarthy, the Parnellite candidate. The vote stood, Lewis, 1,826; McCarthy, 1,724. Mr. Lewis defeated McCarthy for the same seat in the previous election, the vote standing, Lewis, 1,824; McCarthy, 1,795. In the Eastern division of Edinburgh Mr. Wallace, Liberal, has been elected, defeating the Rt. Hon. Geo. J. Goschen, the

Liberal-Unionist, and one of the most active of the dissidents. The vote stood, Wallace, 3,688; Goschen, 2,249. Mr. Goschen was elected from the same district as a Liberal in the previous election, receiving 4,337 votes. In the Central division of Edinburgh Mr. J. Wilson, Liberal-Unionist, is elected by a greatly diminished majority. Mr. T. R. Buchanan, Liberal-Unionist for the Western division of that place, is also elected by a mall majority. In Greenock Mr. T. Suther-

REIGHT REPLIES TO GLADSTONE Telling Why He is Opposed to the Premier

land, Liberal-Unionist, is elected. The two

ast were elected to the last Parliament as

On the Irish Question.

LONDON, July 6.—Mr. Joint Bright to-day replies to Mr. Gladstone's letter of July 2, in which the latter sharply refuted Mr. Bright's accusation of concealment and want of frank-

Mr. Bright in his answer says that he is sorry that his recent speech caused Mr. Glad-stone so much irritation. He is as greatly grieved to have been obliged to speak as he had spoken as Mr. Gladstone can be to have to listen to or read his utterances. Mr. Bright then intimates that Mr. Gladstone's course amounts to nothing short of a complete sur-

render to Parnell. In reference to Mr. Gladstone's objection to the "marching through rapine to break up the kingdom," Mr. Bright believes that there is now on hand such a conspiracy, and that it is seeking its further success through the measures which Mr. Gladstone is urging his countrymen to accept. Mr. Bright further insists that both Mr. Gladstone's friends and opponents throughout the country have a right to know his idientions concerning the

and bill. Mr. Gladstone's language, says Mr. Bright, is rather a puzzle than an explanation on this subject. The language of Mr. Gladstone's colleagues is also contradictory, although pos-

a little clearer. sibly Mr. Bright adds : "I have urged no man to until I had to face my electors, and I adhere to what I said. I shall be surprised if the new Parliament is more favorable to your Irish measures than the one just dissolved." He concludes by saying that although he thus differs with Mr. Gladstone on the Irish question he can never cease to admire his great qualities or fail to fully value the great services which he has rendered to his coun-

VOTED AGAINST RANDALL.

His Democratic Colleagues Recorded Against His Tariff Bill. mittee on ways and means to-day ordered an adverse report to be made on the Randall tariff bill. When the measure was taken up for consideration by the committee, Judge Kelley moved to strike out all but the administrative part (the Hewitt portion) of the bill and report with favorable recommendation. Messrs. Reed and Hiscock, Republicans, were absent; all of the Republican members present, and also Mr. Hewitt, voted for the motion, bu it failed. A motion was then made to rep adversely all of the bill. Upon this the ayes and nays were called; all of the Democrate voted aye; the Republicaus refrained from voting. Mr. Morrison will submit an adverse report upon the bill and it will go to the calendar, where it will rest permanently. The Republicans did not deem it their

duty to make a report as the bill is a Demothe House committee on ways and means on Mr. Findlay's resolution removing the tax from tobacco, and a favorable report was ordered on the bill providing for admission, free of duty, of goods to be exhibited at the American Bottlers' Protective association ex-

at his residence No. 149 East Vine street. He had been ill for several months and was unable to leave his room since April last, from sathma and dropsy, but his death was nevertheless quite unexpected.

Mr. Willig was born in Goslar, Amharz, Hanover, on the 15th of September, 1823. He came to America in 1854, and soon after his arrival settled in Lancaster, and for many years followed the profession of a dyer. About the year 1872 he went into the photograph business on North Queen street, above Orange, and carried on subsequently in Water street. For two years past he had been out of business. For thirty years he was a member of Lodge 43, F. and A. M., and of Trinity Lutheran church. Mr. Willig was a man of good education and good business qualities, and was highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends. He leaves a widow and one hibition at Boston in October next. The president will this afternoon send to Congress 12 or more vetoes of private pen-

In the Senate, Mr. Ingalls from the committee on Indian affairs reported and the Senate passed a substitute for this bill. It appropriates \$75,000 for the purpose and directs how it shall be distributed. Conand harbor bill was then resumed.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 6.—Yesterday after-noon, Nicholas Baumann, a German, lifted his infant child from its cradle by the legal and dashed its head against the wall. He has not yet been captured. He recently came here from Pennsylvania. He is reported having been on a spree, but his wife den that he was drunk. The child will die,

PHERRE, Dak., July 6.—A hot wind swept over Pierre, Sunday evening and continued until 4 o'clock yesterday morning. At 2 a.m. the mercury registered 105 and the hot wind was almost unbearable. A small cyclone also passed over the city, destroying saveral houses.

Exceptionally Hot Weather.

HANOVER, N. H., July 6.—The heat is exceptional in this neighborhood, the glass ranging from 90 to 66 in the shade. In some sections streams are drying up and crops are suffering from drought.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WARRINGTON, D. C., July 6.—No.
Eastern New York, Western New
York, Eastern Fennsylvania, Western
Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey
fair weather, stationary temperature, variable
winds generally southerly.
FOR WEDNESDAY—Fair weather followed
by local showers and stationary temperature
are indicated for New Engiand and the affidic Atlantic states.

Moravian Picale.

The Sunday school of the Moravian church left this morning on a special train for Peuryn, where they will picale.