The Lancaster Intelligencer.

MEMORIAL DAY.

"After Life's Fitful Fever They

WHITSUNTIDE AND DECORATION DAY.

COMB TOUSTHER FOR THE PIRST TIME THIS YEAR.

at the City Cometeries - The Exertiving the Parade of the Local Soldiery-Programme To Night.

Memorial Day this year fell on Whit-Mon day, for the first time since this beautiful custom of strewing the graves of soldiers was inaugurated. It will occur again in 1909. As of Lancaster county's young people, the city was full of strangers - Theday was originally termed Decoration Day but for the past few years it is estimi Memorial Day in accordance rith the Grand Army ritual, but it is a question as to which is the most appropriate name to call the day.

The observance in Lancaster has always been general, nearly all places of business held in the several cometeries. This year the committee of arrangements

for the day of the local Grand Army Posts were : J. K. Barr, chairman ; John B. Long, retary ; Dr. J. A. E. Reed, chairman ; C. H Fasnacht, Theo. Wenditz, A. V. Hurst, Geo. F. Sprenger, A. C. Reinoehl, Henry Blickenderfer, D. S. Bursk, Geo. W. Clark, W. F. Hambright, D. M. Keeports and J. M.

As is their annual custom, General Rey-

noids Post, No. 71, of Philadelphia, sent a handsome floral tribute to this city, and it was piaced on Gan. Reynolds' grave in Lancaster cemetery on Sanday. The floral piece haif feet high. On the top is a cannon, below the cannon cross swords and the words "Gen. Reynolds Post, No. 71," and in the lower right hand corner is a block of red, white The monument to Gen. Reynolds, in front

of the public buildings, Philadelphia, was decorated by Post No. 71.

This Morning's Exercises The school children of the city, and many

citizens sent donations of flowers to the cour house this morning, and the Ladies' Aid seciety were kept busy in making them into boquets and crosses. As early as 8 o'clock details of the Grand Army Posts started with flowers to all the cometeries in the city, except Lancaster, Woodward Hill and Zion's and placed flowers on the graves of their pleted uptit neen.

yard adjoining Trinity Lutheran church At the grave of Governor Thomas Mifflin a handsome if was design was placed. It was dress made at this grave was by Alderman Barr. He referred to the principal events in the life of this listinguished son of Pannsyl-

where the remains of Governor Tuos. Wharton, jr, alexage of Penusylvania early gov. ernors, are buried. The flag was put in potion by Mr. John F Sehner, of Trinity church vestry, and he in a brief address re counted the history of the life of this gov-

At 9:30 the soldier's monument in Centre Square was decorated by the committee in rge of the Memorial Day arrangements. addresses. They referred to the monumen erected by the citizens of Lancaster to the memory of those who lost their lives in the war of the rebellion, called attention to the war, by strewing their graves with flowers, and closed with a hope that the practice would not cease until all who had taken part in the great conflict had passed away.

sisting of A. C. Leonard, R. C. McDonnell, J. S. Smith and J. C. Biggs, visited the grave of Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, in Shreiplaced, with appropriate ceremonies, a handsome silk ilag that had been sent for the purrade Leonard offered prayer, after which A. from Post No. 487, of Christians, arrived on the ground and planted a number of beauti-

The line of parade formed on North Quee street and at 2 o'clock it moved in the follow-

Chief marshal, W. F. Hambright, Aids, D. H. Heitshu, T. C. Whitson, Daniel M. Moore and A. C. Leonard.

Liberty band. Committee of arrangements of local posts. Post 84, G. A. R., Capt, Denues, command-

ing. Post 405, James E. Crawford, command-

ing.
Kreider's drum corps,
Washington Camp, No. 27, Patriotic Order
Sons of America, A. M. Albright, command-

The route of parade was from North Queen street across the Square to West King, to Prince, to Conestoga, to South Queen, to Zion and Woodward Hill cemeteries. At Zion's cemetery services were held at the grave of Henry Short. The opening address was made by James E. Crawford, commander of Post 405; Rev. J. E. Fratt, chaplain of Post 405, offered a prayer; the Liberty band played a dirge, after which short addresses were delivered by Ur. J. S. Smith, R. C. Mc-Donell and J. B. Long. At the conclusion of the exercises here the line was re-formed, and the parade marched to Strawberry street, to South Queen street, to East King, to Lime, to James street entrance of Lancas-ter cemetery, to soldiers' lot in that netery where services were held. Capt. Donues delivered the principal address here and after a dirge by the band, Isaac N. Sloan, chaplain of Post Si, offered prayer, after which short addresses were delivered by G. H. R. Breneman, A. V. Hurst and Dr. J. A. E. Reed. This ended the exercises of the after-noon, the procession was re-formed and marched to Lemon street, to North Queen, to

Penn Square, where the several organizations were dismissed. This evening the ceremonies will be held in the Fulton opera house, and the pro-gramme published in Baturday's INTELLI-

The Grand Army of the Republic Attend the Duke Street M. E. Church.

At the Duke Street M. E. church in the evening, special services were held in honor of the G. A. R. At 7:40 the boys in blue filed in and occupied the main body of the edifice, which had been reserved for them. Rev. J. R. T. Gray preached a most eloquent and impressive sermon from the second Epistic of Paul to Timothy, il. 14, "Of these things put them in remembrance." The speaker said, among other things,

that as the years roll on these annual occa-sions become more and more important. Year by year the numbers grow small, al-though there is an increase of membership of former comrades and younger sons. The time will soon come when no more will fill the ranks. Not many years heree the only suswer will be the rustle of the flowers and Sleep. Well. "

time will soon come when no more will nil the ranks. Not many years here she only answer will be the rustle of the flowers and leaves above the grave. In the year that has passed, death claimed many lives. Many changes have taken piece. We are thankful that the bitter feelings and resentments of the great strunggle to uphold the Union have passed away. We are thankful no voice is raised in advocacy of forcible or peaceful disruption of the Union. Where is the man, whatever his political convictions may be on the question of slavery, who is not glad that it has been demonstrated that we are a nation, not bound together by a rope of sand, but by a band of steel? The speaker then highly praised and complimented the Grand Army of the Republic because of the deeds of valor exercised by its individual members. Twenty-two years have passed away since the close of the war and the stirring events of four bloody years—the fear and hopes; the victories and deleats seen like to many as a troubled dream, Who of us has as keen an appreciation tow of what it cost to save the Union as 20 years ago? The population to-day are too young to understand it. The speaker then said that our adopted citizens were among the bravest defenders of the Union. No man knows, he continued, the blessedness of peace as he who has passed through the horrors of war. Who can estimate the value of \$2.730,491,745—and yet this was the total debt left as a legacy of that conflict. This was what it cost in treasure to save the Union. But what did it cost in human lives? Two million six hundred and fity-three men were slaughtered. Of them 304,390 died in battle and hospitals; 285,545 were discharged as unfit to serve through wounds and disease. Five hundred thousand men gave their lives that our nation might be saved from death.

Five hundred thousand men gave their live hat our nation might be saved from death.
From the time of the first shot upon
Fort Sumter in 1861, until the last organ,
zed battles of the contending armies in 1865 -1,500 days-200 men on each of these 1,500 days died in defense of the nation. What an awful waste of human life! The teachers in the public schools ought to teach the true meaning of Decoration Day and observe

Day. The war debt is being fast liquidated until it is a mere nominal sum, but the precious human lives can never be restore. Those who fought under the stars and ba were in rebellion against the constitutional government. Had they been victorious we should have been divided up into small and insignificant governments and present the same sorry aspect as does South America. Within our state there is a battle-field of the rebellion. There the veterans of the Army of the Potomac met again the veterans of the Army of Virginia. For three days, smoke

rolled over the bills and valleys. For thre days the battle raged. Then came that ismous charge. Success at Gettysburg for Army of Virginia would have meant—what? It would have meant the devastation of this country-desciation and destruction, indefinite prolongation of war.

tion, indefinite prolongation of war.

The reverend gentleman then adverted to the efforts of the memorial associations which could not agree upon sites and inscriptions at Gettysburg. Had the inscription "Died in defense of their country" been permitted on the Southern monument everlasting represelved would be ours. If these men died for their country what did the Union soldiers die for? On that battle-field it was lorever settled that one government shall control all settled that one government shall control all and that one flag shall float over all. They died not for but against their country. Hope of victory at times grew very faint, but at last it was gained. The last man in resellion laid down his arms. Are we not in danger of forgetting the fact that God was on our side? Are we not prone to favor our material more than divine assistance? He closed with an impassioned appeal to the soldier boys to put their trust in God and

sermon throughout was listened to with rapt attention.

Among the notices read by Mr. Gray was one calling a meeting of the church board to consider the advisability of building a new

WHITSUNTIDE ARRYICES

Sacrament at Trinity and Grace Luthersu At the Trinity Lutheran church there was a very large congregation at the morning number of communicants by the pastor, Rev. Charles L. Fry, assisted by Rev. John K. Pitt, of Philadelphia. Rev. Pitt presched a sermon on the descent of the Holy Spirit. In the evening the Whit Sunday festival of the Sunday school was held, the church being greatly crowded. The pulpit was handsomely decorated with flowers, vines, and ferns, and in front of it shone the word "PEACE" in gas jets. The services opened with the singing of the anthem "Praise ye the Lord," followed by the liturgy and Te Deum, the creed and hymn 240, after which Rev. Pitt preached a sermon. A large orchestra participated in the musical pro-gramme. The festival efferings were then made and the service closed with the anthem

ing of hymn 257 by the congregation. At Grace Lutheran church there was a very large attendance, the sacrament was admin-istered, and Rev. Houpt, the pastor, preached the sermon, and Miss Nelson sang the solo "Guide Me, Oh Thou Great Jehovah." The

the pastor, Rev. Dr. Titzel, assisted by Rev Dr. Higbes. Nine members were added to the church—eight by confirmation and one by card. Dr. Titzel preached morning and even

ing. The pulpit was very prettily decorated with crange blossoms. At the Moravian church the service for Whit-Sunday was followed by the baptism of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stark, the child receiving the name of Magaretta Carr Stark.

Services in the College Chapel.

The holy sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered in the college chapel yes was administered in the conlege chaper yea-terday, Whitsunday. Rev. J. S. Stahr, Ph. D., prea hed. Text of his discourse was Acts 2: 4, "And they were filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance.'
The attendance was fair. Baptismal service was held in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. George F. Muli's child was baptized. Dr. E.

R. Highes had charge of these services.

Rev. F. A. Gast, D. D., presched in St.

Paul's Reformed church yesterday morning.

Rev. Joseph H. Dubbs, D. D., presched in the chapel of the State Normal school at Mil-

lersville, yesterday afternoon.

President Thomas G. Apple had been unwell for the past few days. He is out and

about again. St. Stephen's Lutherau

At St. Stephen's Lutheran church there was a special mission service on Sunday evening. The floral decorations were very fine and were made from the individual con tributions of the Sunday school. The ser non was preached by Rev. E. Melster and the music was by the Sunday school assisted by a double quartette. To day part of the flowers presented were sent to the Memorial Day committee and the others to the sick of

POT WHAT IT UNED TO BE.

Whit-Monday Falls to Braw the Growds as of Yore—The Amusements.

It seems that Luncaster is no longer at ractive on Whit-Monday for the country folks. Of late years the crowds have gradually grown small, but to day it is the thinnest seen here in many years. One cause of this, however, may be that the weather looked threstening, and another is that many of the class of country loiks who usually come to town on Whit Monday were here at Barnum's circus. Although the strangers are not plenty the streets present a lively appearance. Nearly all of the shops, factories, in the city have been closed and the employes are enjoying themselves by taking a

boilday. The usual number of hucksters have stands erected in Centre Square for the sale of lemonade, peanuts and cakes, but their business is by no means as brisk as formerly. The peddlers of balloons, whistles, pop-cors, &a, complains of poor business, but the show next to the postoffice with its noisy blowers and striking pictures is drawing well.

Hamilton Assembly of the Knights of

Hamilton Assembly of the Knights of Labor are spending the day at Penryn, where they are holding the first picnic of the season. The special train left this city at 8 o'clock, taking about 300 people. Many more went out at noon, others will go as late se 5 o'clock this alternoon. Prof. Lippott

and the Millersville band are among the amusement features for the day.

The Ranger club is holding a picnic at
What Gien and the Swiss Gruth association

Many of the people are spending the after soon at McGrann's park where three horse races are being held There is very little drunkenness on the streets, and but few of the stores were closed.

Decoration at Brownstows. The Evangelical association Sunday school turned out at 7 o'clock p. m. and went to the Evangelical association graveyard where a number of soldiers are buried and placed ome fine flowers on their graves. The Sun day school sang some suitable hymns. Ad-dresses were made by L. R. Brown, superintendent, J. F. Leib, esq , and W. J. Kafroth.

BERNHAUT KUHLMAN DIBS.

Well known Saloon-Keeper of the Seventh Ward After Long Illness. Bernhart Kuhlman, a well-known saloonseeper, died at his home 509 Rockland street about 7 o'clock last evening. He had been aick for over three months with neuralgis of the stomach and liver complaint. The de-Manheim, Heese Darmstadt and came to this country in 1856. At first be worked on farms out was employed as a brewer by Charles Fillinger. For more than twenty-five years past he had been a keeping a saloon. He the Guttenberg Sterbe-Kasse Verein. Be sides a wife the deceased leaves four sons and three daughters. The former are Benjamin, George, Edward and Michael and the daughter are Misses Mary and Margaret and Mrs. Christian Oblender.

Suddenly Called employ of S. H. Reynolds, esq., No. 125 North Duke street, died suddenly on Saturday evening. She had not been in very robust health for some time, but had been attending Then she was taken violently ill and wa Then she was taken violently in and was removed to her room, dying not long atterward. She was a faithful domestic and had lived many years in this city. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church had death was amounted at the morn. and ber death was and

Franklin and Marshall & lumnt, From the Alientown Item, Franklin and Marshall alumni of the Le-

high Valley and vicinity had a meeting recently in Bethlehem, for the purpose of forming themselves into an association, whose object shall be to advance the social thus advance the cause of their common in-thus advance the cause of their common in-stitution—Frankin and Marshall college. The meeting was largely attended and many prominent men were present. They organ-ized temporarily by calling E. G. Schwartz, ized temporarily by calling E. G. Schwartz, esq., to the chair, and electing Hon. J. S. Hess, secretary, and afterwards organized permanently by the adoption of a constitution and by-laws and the election of the following officers: President, Eli G. Schwartz, esq., Allentown; vice president, Rev. H. M. Kieffer, Easton; secretary, Hon. Jere S. Hess, Hellertown: treasurer, Rev. N. Z. Snyder, South Bethlehom; executive committee, James B. Deshier, esq., Allentown, Rev. I K. Loos, D.D., Bethlehem, George W. Geiser, esq., Easton; auditing committee, W. Gomer, esq., Easton; auditing committee, Rev. S. G. Wagner, D. D., Rev. W. R. Hof-ford, E. H. Reninger, esq., Allentown. They and Marshall Alumni Association of the Lebigh Valley." There were enrolled sixty-seven members and it is probable the mem-bership will exceed one hundred. From all bership will exceed one hundred. From all indications the association will be strong and useful. Among the graduates of the venerable institution living in this city are Rey. N. S. Strassburger, Rev. W. R. Hofford, Rev. S. G. Wagner, D. D., Rev. A. J. G. Dubbs, D. D., E. H. Reninger, esq., Rev. J. C. J. Kurtz, Rev. E. A. Gernant, Rev. T. N. Reber and Rev. M. H. Diefenderier.

Seventy-Five Killed in Unatone Colliery. Forty bodies have been recovered from the the explosion occurred Saturday. There is no hope of rescuing any of the Imprisoned miners alive. The dead will number about seventy-five.

GLASGOW, May 30—The exploring party in the Udston mine disaster at Biantyre is projecting its work of search for bodies with Il possible speed. Thus far 62 bodies in all have been recovered. To day's work has been so successful that hopes are entertained of recovering all the bodies in the mine.

COBSLAND, N. Y., May 30—A boiler in the Hitchcock manufacturing works exploded at 9:15 this morning, demolishing the engine room and part of the blacksmith shop, and burying several men in the debris. H. A. Webster's body was taken out at 10 o'clock. Life was extinct. He was one of the firenen. Frank Scott was found with his head crushed and cannot live. Clifford Fuller was dangerously injured, W. P. Ballard and a man named Couch, were seriously injured. The cause of the explosion is unknown. Bricks and large pieces of iron were thrown

PADUCAH, Ky., May 30 — While the funeral procession of the late Dr. W. W. Wilson, a well-known New Orleans physician, who was buried here yesterday, was en-route to Mount Kenton cometery, a runaway horse in the body, and smashed things up generally. Two ladies, named Mrs. J. H. Johnson and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, were thrown from a buggy in the confusion and seriously in one had to be procured before the procession

HABRISHURG, May 30.—A charter was granted to the Henry Martin Brick Manu-facturing company of Lancaster, with a capi-tal stock of \$150,000. The firm will manufacture brick machinery The directors are: Henry Martin, Geo. H. Martin, Thoa. U. Brown, Jas. Prangley and T. B. Holohan.

To Be Court Martisled.

London, May 30.—Bunbassi Benassawy, who was with Gordon at Khartoum, is to be tried by court-martial at Cairo on the charge of corresponding with Et Mahi, and conspir ing with Farig, the commander of the regi ment guarding the gate, by whose treachery the Arabs gained entrance to Khartoum and

CALCUTTA, May 30.—A steamer with 750 persons on board which has been missing since the recent cyclone, is Sir John Law-

LONDON, May 30.—The tug Retriever, while towing the Godiva, sank with all hands. The Godive is safe.

An Ex-Sheriff Deed.

HARRISBURG, May 30.—Ex-Sheriff Hoff-man died this morning after a lingering ill-

HAVE A HIGH OLD TIME.

WHY THERE TOURS MER PROM THE

They Come to Lancaster, Load Up With Lique and Then Start to Paint the Town Red. Picked Up by Pittless Policeman. They Drive a Toam Rock lossly.

The excitement which three young country men caused in the central part of this city or Saturday evening was almost as great as made by Barnum's circus. The trio were having a good time, but it is probable that they don't enjoy their situation to-day. The men reside at Bird-in-Hand and vicinity and their name are Abraham Ranck, John Muckel and Edw. Bowman. The two last named came to town Saturday afternoon in Bowman's team for a keg of beer, and at the Leopard hotel fell in with young Ranck, who hid a horse and buggy. The three seemed to be pretty der the influence of liquor and Ranc said he would take the other two out to Rieker's brewery, on West King street for beer. The three got into the buggy and Ranck whipped up the horse. They dashed down East King street, across Centre Square, and out West Kins street at a frightful rate of speed. The street were filled with people at the time, and everybody stopped and looked in astonishment at the reckless speed at which the young men were going. For some time Centre Square was crowded with people They did not have to wait long to see mor fun, for as soon as the countrymen had se cured the keg of beer they started back to wards Centre Square. They came down West King street at a breakneck speed with Ranck standing up in the buggy. All along them, but without success. They drove through Centre Square and turning into South Queen street, drove down the hill w

in escaping for the time.

Officers Pyle, Helss and Reilly soon got on the track of the men and learned where they halled from. They learned that they drove down South Queen street to Church and thence to the corner of East King and Lime. Here Bowman got out of buggy and to the Leopard, and, after securing his team followed his partners. At Witmer's Bridge he was joined by two other young men. The whole party met somewhere on the old Philadelphia road and began fighting. Pistols were fired and several of the men re ceived ugly black eyes. Yesterday morn ing the three officers above named, afte making complaint against the three men went to Bird-in-Hand for them. Ranck fur nished bail, and, although they did not find Bowman at the time he came to town this morning and entered bail. Muckel made an attempt to get away. Pyle and Heisa went to his father's house and told the young man what was wanted. He said he would go along, but wanted to go up for his hat. He jumped from a see to the ground in the rear of the house. He was trying his best to get away, when he ran into the arms of Officer Reilly, who had been stationed outside of the house. Muckel was greatly surprised when he found who Reilly was, and consented to go along. He was brought to this city and gave ball this morn-

fast as they could go. They then succeeded

The men will be heard before Alderman McConomy on Thursday on charges of fast driving, drunken and disorderly conduct and cruelty to animals. The horse which Ranck was driving was badly used up There was great indignation among the people who witnessed the conduct of the young men, and several persons made narrow scapes from being run over by their team.

The Result of April's Net Enraings Manife an Increase Over April 1886 of \$763,081.

for April of the Reading railroad was given out yesterday, and is more favorable than the most sanguine expected. The re-sult of the month's business shows net same month last year, an increase of \$763,981.

A considerable increase was expected, but it

same month last year, an increase of \$763,081. A considerable increase was expected, but it was not thought by any one that the net earnings would be so large.

The traffic statistics show that in April the road transported \$01,202 tons of coat, 715,415 tons of werehandise, and 1,152,374 passengers. As compared with April, 1886, this is an increase of 229,000 tons of coat, a decrease of 50,000 tons of merchandise and a decrease of 103,000 in the number of passengers. The loss in merchandise tonnage is attributed to the operations of the inter-state commerce act, a large amount of freight having been forwarded in March which otherwise would have been held back until the next month. The increase in the coat tonnage more than counterbalanced the loss of merchandise and passengers.

The operations of the railroad company alone show an increase in gross earnings of \$13,707. This decrease in expenses can only be attributed to good management, for there was a gain of 179,000 tons in the amount of coal and merchandise transported. More business was, therefore, done for less money. The Coal and Iron company shows a profit of \$34,249 against a loss of \$223,404 in the same month last year, an improvement due to the better condition of the coal trade.

Five months of Reading's present fiscal year have elapsed and the result is net earnings of \$4,044,000, it is well known that these five months are the poorest in the whole year. Only 25 per cent of Reading's net earnings last year were made in the first five months. Carrying out this proportion would give net earnings for this year of over \$16,000,000. It

last year were made in the first five months. Carrying out this proportion would give net earnings for this year of over \$16,000,000. It is not at all probable and indeed nardly possible that such extraordinary results will be attained, but it is confidently expected that the net earnings will exceed \$12,000,000. Even if the rate,for the first five months be net exceeded the net earnings will amount to \$10,000,000. The fixed charges down to the stock under the reorganization plan are about tock under the reorganization plan are about

The Itch for Holding Office, From the Lancaster Examiner,

Office is sought for so eagerly in this county because there is so much stealing through illegal fees. No one knows how much is stolen, but the fact that so many are anxious stolen, but the fact that so many are anxious for renomination and others who know how the thing jumps want place so ardently, proves that a good term makes a saving man comfortable for life. As we live under a "paper constitution" of doubtful value, we have been ruled out of one reform at least. Secondly, more officials should be appointed and fewer elected. For instance, the prothonotary, register, sheriff, recorder, clerk of orphane' court, clerk of quarter sessions—all form portions of the machinery in the administration of justice. These clerks should be appointed by the court. I am well aware that if our court distributed patronage as it makes discrimination in tavern licenses its ability for the trust would not meet with public approval, but all courts are not alike, and so in a general way I think it would be more beneficial to the public to have our county officers filled by judicial appointment than by the lying and corruption of a primary election. A prothonotary, or any other cierk, can say with Vanderbilt—"The public be damned." But he would not say this to a good court, nor would he steal before an observant one. We have not gained much by having our judiciary elective. The best man does not get the prize because he will not stoop to the tricks of the demagogue or ward politician. I would rather trust the judgment of Gen. Beaver in giving us a judge than the passions of a so-called "Hog" or "Bull" ring. Gov. Pattison made three Democratic appointments in Republican Philadelphia and Alleghen were elected by big majorities. for renomination and others who know how

A GREAT OAT SWINDLE. The Cumberland Valley Haided by a Gang o

This county of Cumberland and the adoining counties of Franklin and Adams are all greatly excited by the success of the Bo-hemian out swindle. The sharpers, who

have already operated with success in other parts of Pennsylvania, notably Berks coun ty, first began their raid on the farmers pursee in Ohlo. They were driven out of that state by newspaper exposures and by the denunciations of the Ohio grange. They openly boast, however, that they have never found a region so easily milked of cash as the

openly boast, however, that they have never found a region so easily milked of cash as the Cumberland Vailey, and they declare that they will defy the law and carry out their plans elsewhere in Pennsylvania when they have finished there.

In brief, the mode of procedure of the oat sharks is as follows: They carefully select a rich farmer of influence among his neighbors. With oily speeches and wily tongues, they offer to sell him ten bushels of seed oats of an alleged marvelous quality at \$10 a bushel. The farmer is astounded at such a price, since the best price for oats he ever heard of was only thirty or forty cents a bushel. The swindier, however, explains that if he will buy these ten bushels and sow them he can sell twenty bushels of the yield at \$10 a bushel or even the entire crop at \$5 a bushel. The swindier draws up a contract binding himself to do so. The farmer sees a big profit in such a transaction and consents. He gives the swindier his note for \$100 and sows the ten bushels of oats. The swindier has no difficulty in getting the farmer's note discounter. Then he provides the second to the second to the second to the second to the second the second to the seco difficulty in getting the farmer's note dis-counted. Then he works another leading farmer in another township in the same way, sprinkling of prominent men through the

Of course, the oat seller has already reaped Of course, the oat seller has already reaped a big boodle, but he does not stop here. Away he hies, presumably to the city to enjoy himself after the fashion of his kind. In the fall, when the oats are harvested, back he comes. He proposes to fulfill his contracts, and he does it. The first farmers are delighted. They tell all their neighbors of this new and marvellous way of making a fortune by selling oats at \$10 a bushel. In this way the swindler is easily able to buy all the crops of his first victims and sell them over again in small lots for seed to the neighbors. again in small lots for seed to the neighbors.
For doing this he charges the first farmer 25
per cent commission. Thus, the first farmer gets back his original \$100, in the form of a gets back his original \$100, in the form of a neighbor's note payable to himself, and another note for \$100, less \$25 cash which he pays to the swindler. When the third year comes the swindler does not appear and his contracts to buy the crops at fancy prices are dishonored.

This method has several variations, but the

above is the general plan. The oat sharks began their operations in the Cumberland valley in the fall of 1885, They followed up their scheme in 1886, and

by this time it is estimated that they have taken out of the three counties about \$500,000 taken out of the three counties about \$500,000 in cash. This means that ousiness has been paralyzed throughout the valley: that collections of all kinds are slow and difficult; and that the coming fall will see widespread distress and many cases of absolute ruin.

Some of the oat-swindlers are still there. Their names are James Boyd, who leads the gang; C. E. Kintz, W. L. Rogers, George F. Bailey and Henry Koller. They are just now turning their last harvest of notes into cash, giving the enormous discount 40 or 50 per cent.

e Carlisle banks have refused to dis

count these notes because, although perfectly good and given by farmers of property the bank directors decided that they were the bank directors decided that they were obtained by fraud. Consequently the swin-dlers are exchanging the notes for horses or almost anything else that can be turned into For months these men bave been shocking

For months these men have been shocking Carlisle by their wild orgics. They dress expensively, put up at the best hotels and display large rolls of bills at the bars, which they liberally patronize, Pistols are fired out of windows, flashily dressed women brought there by them parade the streets, and generally the gang conduct themselves in a fashion to outrage the sense of propriety of ashion to outrage the sense of propriety of asinon to outrage the sense of propriety of all the better classes. They are reported to gamble and are accused by rumor of other crimes even worse. Boyd, the leader of the crowd, has worn a long black beard, but recently he has cut this off it is supposed for the purpose of assuming another name and itentity when he leads a raid into another

region.

The valley is flooded with the farmers' notes, which have resulted from dealings in common oats at fabulous prices. These notes have been hawked all about the country and when they fall due many of them will be dis puted and much litigation will result. The makers of the notes will claim that they were obtained by fraud and that the present holders bought them with that knowledge.

Unless the swindlers cease further operations and leave the region the district attorney of Cumberland county will hunt for grounds of prosecution.

In Lancaster county a Bohemian Oat asso cistion was formed in January, this year, with these officers: Ezra Griesemer, presi Hill, secretary, Pricetown, Berks county; George K. Lorah, Brumfieldville, Berks county: R. W. Shaerer, superintendent, Manatawny, Berks county; Christian Musser, assistant, New Holland. Mr. Musser was one of the directors of the company at

BHAKBN BY BARTHQUAKE.

The City of Mexico and the Riviera Distu Causing Much Confusion.

At exactly ten minutes to 3 Sunday morning there was felt, not only in City of Mexico, but in suburban towns, a violent shaking of the earth, or sort of lifting motion, which lasted five seconds. Next there came prefaced by a low roar and accompanied by stiff breeze, a violent oscillation of the earth from east to west, which awoke nearly every one, and lasted thirty-nine seconds. Houses awayed as if they were ships at sea, and persons rising from their beds were in many cases thrown with force to the floor. Belis were ring in the hotels, and everywhere doors were forced open. Then came another oscillation of much violence, proceeding from north to south. During this shock crockery was thrown down, and pictures demelished in several houses.

Thousands of persons dressed themselves and did not go to bed again. Reports received by Governor Ceballos, of the Federal districts do not show any fatalities as the result of the earthquake. The residents of subarban towns report about the same sensations as were by the inhabitants of the metropolis. Secretary Ugalde reports that the seismic instruments at the School of Mines showed that a heavy shock had taken place.

Doors were opened all through the School of Mines and the place were the place of the same sensations.

Doors were opened all through the Schoo of Mines, and the night watchman reported the swaying of that enormous building. The water in the swimming-tank used by the students flowed out over the court yard Clocks everywhere were stopped and there was general consternation. At the office of Governor Ceballos it is reported that the shock was much more severe than that of 1882. The government is taking measures to ascertain just how widespread the earth-quake was.

iss2. The government is taking measures to ascertain just how widespread the earth-quake was.

Dispatches from the Riviera, Italy, report a renewal of the earthquakes there. They say that it is impossible to telegraph reports of all the shocks, which since last week have recurred daily, and often several times aday. Some were very light while some were sharp, and, though they have caused no damage, all are alarming and unsettling. Such alarms were greatly increased by the severe storms of Sunday and Monday last, and especially by the great numbers of large water-apouts passing near the coast westward at the rate of about thirty miles an hour. As many as twelve were counted at one time. The tubes were half transparent, and the rotary motion could be plainly seen, accompanied by a great roaring of the waves out at sea and foam flying many feet into the air.

Four shocks of earthquake were felt Sunday at Tesl, one being of great violence. Shocks were also experienced at Ancora.

PARIS. May 30.—Ninety-one bodies have thus far been recovered from the ruins of the Opera Comique. The donations to the relief fund now amount to \$60,000. The Comte De Paris subscribed \$400 and the Baron Roth-

DOTS PROM THE DIABURD. What Is Now in the Great World of Hase Be Old Lancaster Players,

The League games of Saturday resulted as follows: At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 10, Indianapolis 8; at New York: New York 11, Detroit 7; at Boston—rain; at Washington—

rain.

The Association games of Saturday were; At Cincinnati: Athletic 4, Cincinnati 3; at Louisville: Louisville 5, Brooklyn 4; at St. Louis: St. Louis 16, Mets 12; at Cleveland: Baltimore 14, Cleveland 3.

The clubs of the State League played games as follows on Saturday: At Bradford: Bradford 1, Allentown 9; at Altoona: Seranton 10, Altoona 9; at Johnstown: Wilkesbarre 19, Johnstown 8.

The New York club has braced up wonderfully and the reception they have given to the Detroits has made the people of the metropolis happy.

Detroits has made the people of the metropolis happy.

Wood has been hitting hard for Philadelphia and leads the team in home runs.

The Athletics did better work in the West than any of the Eastern teams and they deserve great credit for the manner in which they have improved. They won four straight games from Cincinnati and that club is badly broken up over it. The Athletics have the honor of being the first club to win four straight games from the Reds on their own grounds.

straight games from the Reds on their own grounds.

McGarr and Lyons, of the Athletics, are doing work that it is seldom excelled, both with the stick and in the field.

The Louisville open in Philadelphia to-day when two games are being played with the Athletics. Between the games the Athletics gave a banquet to the press representatives and the visitors.

Allentown seems to have a prize in Beatin, their young pitcher, who allowed Bradford but two hits on Saturday.

The State Associations people are complaining that Bradford is too far out of the way and they want to give the town the go-by. They would like Lancaster to take her place. It is said that the Johnstown club is in a very shaky condition.

very shaky condition.

The Auburn club of Philadelphia has five
O'Donnells in it.

It is predicted that the tactics of Burns, of Baltimore, will yet start a riot on some bal

field,
The following players lead their respective clubs in batting: Darling, Chicago, .545; Carroll, Pittsburg, .500; Thompson, Detroit, .461; Dassley, New York, .453; Nash, Boston, .444; Gilligan, Washington, .432; Glasscock, Indianapolis, 400; Ferguson, Philadelphia .333. cock, Indianapolis, 400; Ferguson, Philadeiphia, 333.

Newark leads the International League with twenty games won and but two lost.

Jack Holland, residing in Washington, is likely to be made a League umpire.

Pyle is pitching great ball for the La Crosse ciub. In the first game against the Oskosh that team made but six hits and in the second they had eight.

Hofford, formerly of the Ironsides, is the winning olitcher of the Utiess.

winning pitcher of the Uticas.

The Philadelphia Press gets Allentown and Altoona badly mixed up in their head

"Chie" Hofford was fined \$15 by Captain Hengle, of the Uticas, for not obeying orders in the morning game at Toronto May 24. Cincinnati broke their long string of defeats yesterday by winning from Baltimore

The Athletics are fifth, but they are close enough to Brooklyn to make it uncomfortable for them.

H. C. Fisher, manager of the Scranton club, has resigned, and Fogerty, the first baseman, takes his place.

The Savannah club, of the Southern League, has disbanded after losing \$2,000.

The Columbia club went to York on Satur

day and played a game with the Y. C. I. clut of that town. The result was as follows: Y. C. I 2 0 1 0 0 5 3 4-A Good Game at Columbia The first of a series of five games between was played on the Columbia grounds Saturday atternoon. The weather was very threatening, keeping many persons from a tending, although a good crowd was present. Several innings were played in the rain. Hollinger was put in to pitch for Bear's club in the first two innings. Aided by several errors the Houstons gained seven runs and won the game. At the third inning a change was made, and the battery was Divit and

run being scored off him and only three safe hits. The visiting club is composed of fine players and the game was well worth seeing. BEAR'S.

BUBFO A BUBFO BUBBE B

Boar's 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 houston ... 3 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 X-7

Earned runs—Houston, 1. "Left on bases—
Hear's 6; Houston, 6. Struck out—Hear's, 10; Houston, 15 Two base hit—Connohan. Bases on balls—Rear's, 1. Bases stolen—Keesey, Connohan. To-Day's Games.

As this is a holiday throughout the country, it is always customary for the clubs to play two games each. The League games of this morning were very fine. The scores are as tollows:

THE LEAGUE,

At Pittsburg:

Pittsburg:

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-2

Hits-Pittsburg, 5; Philadelphia, 4 Errors
Pittsburg, 2; Philadelphia, 0 Hatteries-Galyin
and Miller; Ferguson and Clements.

At Roston: At Boston :

Hase hits -Boston, 9: Detroit, 12. Errors, Boston, 3: Detroit, 2. Batteries - Badbourne and Daily; Weldman and Briody. Umpire - Pearce, At Washington. At Washington :

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Cleveland ... 0 0 3 6 0 0 1 0 0-10
Metropolitan ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1
Base hits-Cleveland, 1; Mets. 6. ErrorsCleveland, 1; Mets. 6. Batteries-Morrison and
Snyder; Cushman and Donohue. Umpire-McQuaid. At Philadelphia :

Base hits - Athletic, 6; Louisville, 3. Errors—Athletic, 4; Louisville, 7; Pitchers—Weyling and Chamberlain. Umpire—Cuthbert. At Brooklyn:

OTHER GAMES.

At Buffalo—Buffalo, 15; Toronto, 10.
At Oswego—Oswego, 4; Syracuuse, 11.
At Rochester—Rochester, 10; Hamilton, 16.
At Bingham ton—Binghamton, 20;
Utics, 13.
At Columbus, O.—Columbus, 16; Steubenville, 13.

Robbed the Australa Mails.
VIENNA, May 30.—A postal clerk named
Zalerski absconded from here to-day taking
with him bank notes to the amount of 15,000
florins which he had stolen from registered
letters in his charge. There is no trace of

PRINTH, May 30.—The river Theirs has broken its dykes and inundated a large area.

HANGED FROM A DOO

MARRIADORS, TARRO MIN A

White Temperarily Income Over I Troubles He Committe the Read And Officer of the State Patr Accommission and an Active Security

HARRISHURG, May 30.—Major McConkey hanged himself this member his office in the Telegraph building.

He hanged himself about 11:00 a. the door in the office of the Sinte Agrandan society. Mr. McConkey was some streets about half an hour previously measured to be in excellent epirin. Provided the street is thought to be the cause of \$1.100.

Mr. McConkey was corresponding secured of the State Agricultural society and was with known throughout the state, having served four years as resident clerk of the House of Representatives.

Elbridge McConkey, who was about years of age, was one of the best know eitizens of Harrisburg and had a very wi citizens of Harrisburg and had a very season acquaintance throughout the state. He was criginally from the neighborhood of week Chester, where his widowed mother citizens and the college about thirty years ago. He was married to Mias Berkhaus, of Harrisburg, and has resided at the state capital for many years. Mr. McCoukey was for a long time! mately associated with the management and direction of the state fair. He was an entire Democrat and frequently secretary of the state committee and of state conventions of his party. In the session of 1875 and again in 1882 when his party controlled the House by held an important clerkship in that body. His large intelligence and splendid voice amply qualified him for the position. His wile has been for some years afflicted with mental infirmity; and this, together with fluancial troubles, it is believed deranged his naind and led to his rash act.

Changes in the French Cabinet. London, May 30.—The Standard confirm LONDON, May 30.—The Standard or held the formation of the Rouvier ministry as held the formation of the Karon becomes ministry described, except that Feron becomes min

The new cabinet met President Grevy to-day, and held a conference. The cabinet is in an unsettled condition as yet, and many fears are expressed as to its continuance. If, Heredia, who was appointed minister of public works, has declined to serve in the capacity, and the cabinet in the dilemma has combined this office with the department of the minister of commerce. The ministry is still incomplete, and further resignations are expected

SUPERMS COURT CASES. A Number of Laucaster County Opinions,

HARRISBURG, May 30.—The supremount acted upon the following Lancaster county cases : Walton's appeal, decree affirmed; Landie vs. Neff, error common judgment affirmed; Wise's executors vs. 1 ker, judgment affirmed ; Diehi va. Lee, jument affirmed ; Griel's executors appeal. ment affirmed; Griel's executors appeal, cree affirmed; Sieber's appeal, affirmed; Myers vs. Fritz, error pleas judgment affirmed ; Green's exce appeal, decree affirmed. In the case of the Delaware River & Lancaster Railroad com-pany vs. Rowland, error of common pleas of Chester county, the judgment was affirmed.

Stabbed His Wile to Death

DEL Rio, Texas, May 30.—The Mexican portion of the city was startled by cries of 'murder" early Saturday morning, and se a citizen broke open the door of a room whence the calls came, the body of Felipa Garcia fell into his arms. The woman was a times with a large dagger, and any of the and an aged couple. The latter testified that in the night they were awakened by the scuffle and the sound of a man's voice swear-

the killing Juan Garcia has disappeared. Killed a Book agent.

CORSICANA, Tex., May 30.—A book agent.

A. G. Hill, representing a Cincinnati firm, called at the house of Mr. Terri, about 15 miles east of this place Saturday. Finding no one at home but Mr. Terris

daughter, the book agent entered the house without invitation, and it is said, grossly issuited the young woman. She ordered him from the house, and went immediately to a said with the said with the said was to the said with the said with the said was said with the said was said with the said with the said was said field and informed her father. The father got his shotgun, followed the agent, over-taking him at the next farm and shot him, from the effects of which he died in a few

Miners and Isdians in Bloody Battle.

Port Townsend, Wash. Terr., May 10—
The steamer Ancon arrived yesterday from Alasks, and reports that a miner had arrived from Yukon county, who said that Indiana and miners had engaged in fight in the interior, in which one white man was billed and five wounded, and five Indiana killed and several wounded. There is no news to the cause of the disturbance, but it is exposed the miners interfered with the miners of the Indiana.

They Fought Desperately.

Indianapolis, Ird., May 30.—James Nichol and John Williams, residing in West Indianapolis, have been threatening to hill each other for several weeks. Yesterday morning they met by previous arrangement on the banks of White river, below the city, to fight a duel with fists. The struggle was terrific and had been in progress nearly subbour before friends arrived to interfere Both men were badly disfigured. They were arrested.

Mr. Manning Improved in Scality.

LONDON, May 30.—Ex-Secretary Manning this morning left Burnemouth for Liverpool, preparatory to sailing for home on Wednesday, June 1. Mr. Manning is very well.

New York, May 30 -Arrived of Aurania from Liverpool. BOUTHAMPTON. — The North Go.
Lioyde steamer Elder, from Bremen, a
hence for New York last evening,
same line steamer Fulds, from New 3
arrived here this morning and processed
Bremen.

87. Louis, May 80.—A three-day to ing at 412 North Third street, escaped Flesh & Mook, painters and december, collapsed. It is believed from ten to two workmen are buried in the rains and a probably all killed.

Hanton and Gaudear to Rece. PULLMAN, 114, May 30.—Healen co daur will this afternoon contest a three America.

Paris, May 20.—General Besters saked for a furlough on assessment of the

WARRIEDOTON, D. G., May be weather, failored by leak the weather, failored by leak the control of the control o