TOLL FOR THE DEAD.

Remembering the Nation's Heroes Who Are No More.

MEMORIAL NIGHT AT THE OPERA HOUSE

Addresses That Were Delivered by Lancaster Foldiers.

THE DAY IN LANCASTER COUNTY.

Fati Reports From All Parts of This Fatr Count Showing How Memorial Day Was Recogstred-Parades of the G. A. R. and Addrosses at Nearly All the Celebrations,

Fulton opera house was crowded from the stage to the outer vestibule on Monday evening. The large crowd was assembled to hear the closing exercises of Memorial Day, in which all the participants were from the city and vicinity. Promptly at 8 o'clock Alderman J. K. Barr, chairman of the committee of arrangements, stepped to the front of the stage and announced that the exercises would be opened with prayer by Rev. J. E. Pratt, chaplain of Post 405. After the prayer the dlowing was the programme of exercises Hymn—"Gather homes of the May," choir, Union, Comrade & Oram Lyte, Post Si Registion — "settysburg," Miss Amanda Lands.

Landis.

Quartette — "Sleep Sacred Dust of Noble
1 ead," choir.

Oration, Comrade J. S Smith, Post 405.
Chorus—"The G.orious Chief," choir, (to the
memory of John A. Logan).

Oration, Comrade A. C. Leonard, Post 405.

Quartette—"We Left Them, Neath the Boses,"

itation-"Night on Shi'ob," Miss Amanda Landes.

Tableau - Night on the battle-field.

Hymn—"Requiem of the Oead," choir.

Oration, Comrade Thos. Whitson, Post 84.

Dozology, audience. Benediction, Rev. J. E. Pratt, chaplain Post

The addresses were about in the same strain. The speakers referred to the beautiful custom of doing honor to the heroes of the rebellion. revive the brave deeds of hero martyrs. The first orator drew a number of lessons as a result of the war. One is thankfulness to God that the young, middle-aged and old danger, willingly left their books, their workshops and professions to do battle that the nation might live, and another lesson is the promptness with which the survivors of the war returned to their avocations and became good citizens, something hardly to be expected and which would not have occurred in any other nation on the globe. In conclusion he said "the Union has been willed to us to be held in trust for unborn millions. It in your estate, not to equander, but to care

Mr. Whitson in his address, after referring to the results of the war, spoke of the bounty of the government in pensioning its wounded and disabled soldiers. He took the position that the government has not yet done enough for those who were disabled in the great con-The programme was an interesting one

and all the participants acquitted themselves with credit. The music by the Dake street M. E church choir, Dr. Withrow leader, Amanda Landes were received with great ap

The choir was composed of the following: Sopranos, Leila Bair, Margie Myers, Mary Hawksworth, Annie Druckenmiller, Sadie District, Edith Bally, Mrs. M. Makinson,

Altos: Kate Ryan, Emma Hetz, Mrs. Jackson. Bass : Moses Hollinger, Jacob H. Lawis,

Israel P. Mayer, C. H. Mayer, H. T. Hays, George A. Marshall, Lewis Gilcore. Teaors: Dr. Withrow, Walter Hollinger, Harry I. Spencer, Isaac Ryan, Leister Long. The quartette who sang the selections assigned to them on the programme were Lella Bair, Kate Ryan, Moses Hollinger and Dr. Memorial Day was pretty generally ob-

served throughout the county. Below will be found reports from all sections. BIG PARADE IN COLUMBIA

Gen Weish Post Go to Washington Borough is the Morning - The Exercises There

and at Home. COLUMBIA, May 3L-Memorial Day was observed here as a general holiday. one exception all industrial works suspended. The banks and public schools also were closed, and the stores kept open until noon The streets were filled with people during the day, all bent on having a good time. The day was extremely pleasant, the weather not ng too warm. In the morning a large delegation went to Washington borough on a special train, where the graves of deceased soldiers were strewn with flowers. At 2:30 p. m. the post assembled in the post room, and at 3 o'clock proceeded up Locust street in the following order: Worth Intantry nd, of York; a firing squad of Company C, twenty-two men, under command of 1st Lieutenant E. B. Eckman; General Welsh Camp, No. 68, Sons of Veteraus, 28 members; General Welsh Post, No. 118, G. A. R, 200 men. At the arrival at the cometery the post members proceeded to the soldiers' plot, where the following exercises were conducted: Reading of the orders, post com-mander, S. B. Clepper; music, "Old Hundred," band ; prayer, chaplain, Dr. T. M. Liv-ingston ; music, "My Country "'tis of thee." band; strewing of flowers on graves in the soldiers' plot, according to the Grand Army ritual; music, band; address, Major J. W. Youan. The speaker referred to the solemn occasion which brought the comrader together, in a very nest speech, and then gave some interesting facts concerning the local post. Welsh Post was organized in 1868, and 410 ex-solders have been mustered in during those years. The post has a mem-bership at the present time of 350 in iding. Only twenty have died, ab thirty have removed to other towns, and the balance dropped from the rolls from other comrades were then stationed at the different graves during the playing of a dirge by the band. Company C. fired three voileys and the comrades deposited the flowers on the graves. The column was reformed and proceeded down Walnut street to the Pennsylvania railroad where they left at 5 o'clock for Mountville, to engage in memorial ser yios. The cemetary was packed with people, but nothing happened to disturb the impressive exercises. A larger number of more turned out yesterday then at any Memorial Day during the organization of the post. The members of the post living out of town were given a colletion at 12 o'clock. The firing squad of Company C. went to Washington and Mountville.

MARISTTA ADD MATTOWS

The Exercises at These Points-Gen. J. P. S. Gobin Delivers as Oration.

Rev. A. H. Sherty decorating graves by school children; dirge by band, In Union cometery.—Hymn, "Resting in Hope;" prayer, Rev. I. A. MacDonaid; read-Hope;" prayer, Rev. I. A. MacDonnid; reading, General Order No. 7, adjutant; dirge by the band; address by Post Commander A. Bennett; hymn, "Strew Blomome Bright;" prayer by S. G. Wisner, chaplain of Post No. 226; general army services at graves of comrades, let part, Quartermester A. Wisman, 2d part, Adjutant W.m. L. Smedley, 3d part, Commander A. Bennett, 4th part, Chaplain S. E. Wisner; decoration of graves by school children; dirge by band; hymn, "God Bless Our Native Land." Our Native Land."

Shortly after dinner the crowds began to gather in our streets. When the charming music of the Maytown band was heard coming down Market street it became the centre of attraction. Our people were not a little surprised when they beheld a band with come twenty pieces, and the musicians all dressed in full uniform. It was the only dressed in full uniform. It was the band for the occasion and made a very pleas-

The procession, consisting of the Maytown Cornet band, Post 226, Waterford Council, No. 72, O. U. A. M., Marietta Castle, No. 120, A. O. K. of M. C., Pioneer Fire company G. A. R. drum corps, school, do., do., formed at 230 p. m. and proceeded to the cemetery where the usual ceremonies were performed over the grave of Private John

of a very pleasant character. The Glee club furnished the music. Miss E. Jessie Liewellyn recited a beautiful selection entitled You Put no Flowers on my Papa's Grave. The feature of the evening was Gen. J. P. S. Gobin's cration. Contrary to most Decora-tion Day craters the general spoke without notes or paper. His delivery was pleasing and remarks eloquent. He spoke of the ob-ject of the war and its results. A glowing tribute was paid to the citizen soldier. Heveral aneodotes were related of the war. The general closed with a strong appeal to perpet-uate the memory of the soldiers of the rebellion, pointing out the lesson it would teach to the young. The closest attention was paid to the speaker by his large audience, and its appreciation was manifested by the frequent applause.

THE DAY IN MT. JUY.

A Large Parade, Fine Music and Rioquent Oratory-Graves in Four Come-Mount Joy, May 31,-Memorial Day dawned clear and cool, and as the sun was rising in the eastern heavens groups of merry children could be seen wending their way toward Market street ladened beautiful flowers to be used in marking the graves of the soldiers. At the point above mentioned the committee, consisting of Com-rades H. A. Buchmyer and several young ladies were on hand to receive the flowers and make them into boquets which were given to the members of Lieut. David H. Visaley, Post 478, G. A. R., who by this time had assembled and were awaiting the command of the chief marshal, Captain L. D. Promptly at 8:10 a. m. the line was formed in the following order, and at 8:15 the march was begun : First wagon contain ing a detachment of four, consisting of H. H. Nissley, H. Swords, H. Kriner, H. Metzger, rho heeded the column through town to New Haven street, where they turned off to go to Donegal to decorate the grave of Lieut. D. H. Nissley, after whom Post 478 is na ned. Next in order came the chief marshal, followed by the G. A. R. drum corps, consist-ing of 10 pieces, folled by 30 men of Post 478 and the drum corps of the soldiers' or phan school, who marched to the Mount Joy A. Lincoln, colored,) and the Camp Hill neteries, and, decorating the graves of our fallen heroes there, returned to Mt. Joy at 0:30 a. m. and disbanded, to mee 12:30 p. m. At 12:40 strains of martial town, which on investigation proved to be the Metropolitan cornet band, of Columbia, having been engaged by Hermit Castle, No. 66, Knights of the Golden Eagle. This band narched up to the lodge-room of Hermi Castle and escorted that body of men to Market street. At the same time the Fiorin band was seen coming down town to escor the post and orphan boys to Market street where the line was formed in the following order: Marshal, L. D. Gallagher; Florin pand, 12 men; orphan boys, 75; G. A. R. Post 478, 37 men; Metropolitan band, Co umbia, 11 men; Hermit Castle, No. 66, Knights of the Golden Eagle, 34 men. The parade moved down East Main street to oar works, countermarched to Marietta street out Marietta street to the Henry Eberle cem etery, where the burial ceremony of the G A. R, as laid down in their ritual, was gone through by Comrades Hippie, Zeigler, Pennel, Flowers and Dieter. The procession then countermarched to New Haven street, to music. "My Country 'tis of Thee." well ren dered by the teachers and several scholars o

Main, countermarched and moved down Main to Market and in it to the borough park where a stand had been erected for the speakers. H. A. Buchmyer was chosen chairman and the following programms was carried out : Short address by the chairman oldiers' orphan school. Miss Buohl presided at the organ : address Comrade F. G. Pennel prayer, Rev. J. H. Umbenhen, of Trinity Lutheran church; music, Florin corner band; address, Rev. A. B. Saylor, o Evangelical church : music, by teachers of the soldiers' orphan school : music, Florin cornet band ; address, Miss Mabel Hipple music, Florin band; address, Rev. E. A. Snook, of Presbyterian church; music teachers of the soldiers' orphan sol dress, Rev. D. D. Lowery, St. Mark's U. B. church ; address, Comrade H. A. Buchmyer; music, teachers of the soldiers' orphan

chool ; closing prayer, by Rev. O. R. Cook, M. E. church; and music, Fiorin band.

Thus ended one of the most interesting Memorial Day services this town has had for some time. The speeches were delivered in fine style and were well received by the

The order was good throughout the whole time the services were held. At Bain bridge.

BAINBRIDGE, May 30.-Decoration Day exercises at this place commenced at 7 a. m., this morning. About twenty members of G. A. R. Post 353 left to decorate the sol dier's graves at Manchester, York county, and returned to this place at noon. In the afternoon the graves in the village were decorated, and the parade was made up as follows: Post 353, G. A. G.; American

school, Bethel Bunday school, Methodiet Hun Capt. Henry Issac was chief marshal, and he looked well mounted upon the well

hanies, Odd Fellows, Lutheran Sunday

The graves in the old Lutheran yard were first decorated, and after that those of the Bainbridge cemetery. The celebration of the day was a success and there was a great many strangers in town all day, but the did not turn out as many men in the parade as they were expected or as they have done heretofore. The line was made up largely of children, and there were over 100 persons in it.

Gobin Delivers as Graice.

MARISTA, May Si.—Yesterday was a gale day in this place and Maytown. All business was suspended white the exercises were going on. At an early hour the members of Lieut. W. E. Child's Post No. 285, G. A. R., were soon on the streets making preparation to go to Maytown where the exercises began at 9:30 a. W. The following was the programme: In Reference children graves in each place, marched back to Research where the addresses were the programme: In Reference consists by W. B. Wanyer, etc., of London and Control of Spinospil church where the addresses were make by W. B. Wanyer, etc., of London

caster, and W. R. Compton, esq. There was a large turn-out for the constion.

Many Gravepares Visited.

Gramms, May 30.—Capt. Snow Post, No. 461, of Pleasant Grove, decorated at Royd's graveyard at Fairfield, thence to Ziou, Fairfield, thence to Penn Hill, Friends' meetinghouse, thence to I.ittle Britain, thence to Rock Springs, thence to Betheads, Mexico, Md. At Mexico an able address was made by Rev. R. T. Smith, of Rowlandsville, Md. The post made a fine appearance, numbering about 50

Capt Hoow Post will receive twenty-six ones for unmarked soldiers' graves from the government.

At Intercourse There were no special observances of Me-moral Day at Intercourse, beyond the plac-ing of flowers on the graves of the soldiers buried at the U. R. churchyard. The graves were decorated under the direction of a committee of Grand Army mee living at Gor

At Ephrata business was entirely sus pended, and many citizens, in addition to Lieut. Leche Post, G. A. R, and the Sone of America took part in the exercises After decorating the graves of all the soldiers in the cemeteries in the vicinity of Ephrata, the procession moved to the Mountain springs, by Dr. J. P. Wickersham.

UBSERVANUE AT SIE4SBURG. Oapt. J. N. Neff Post Decorate Graves In Cem

STRASBURG, May 30.-A fair and cool day favored our decorating exercises in this vicinity. The first movement in that most members of Capt. J. N. Neff Post, 408, of the carriages they started off on their extended tour of decorating the graves of their fallen comrades of Paradise, Soudersburg, Bird inhand and Lescock. In the afternoon the places of business is

Straburg were closed, and the streets assumed a holiday appearance, as people from the country and town began to throng the streets. At 1:30 the strains of music drew the people to Centre Square. The Strasburg cornet band then marched to Temperance hall, the headquarters of the Grand Army boys. The members of the post falling in line and preceded by the band, then marched to the Lutheran and Methodist graveyards, and thence to the metery. After completing the decorating of the graves, the people gathered in the central part of the grounds and Rev. M. Graves, paster of the Methodist church began the special exercises by calling on Rev S. R. Scotleid, pastor of the Presbyterian church, to lead in prayer. After the singing of a hymn by the choir, with organ accou paniment, Rev. Graves introduced the orator of the day, Nev. David Anderson, pastor of the Ostoraro United Presbyterian church. The speaker made an earnest, in-teresting and profitable address, in which important principles and duties were impreceed upon his hearers. Although a Decoration Day audience is one of the most difficult to hold, the surroundings most unfavorable, and the audience compelled to stand, yet during the entire address there was the strictest attention and the best of order. After singing again, and the benediction by Rev. Scoffeld, the band played the closing piece, and thus ended the exercise of another Decoration Day.

AT MANBEIM.

The G A. H. and Other Societies Well Kepres

ented in the Parade. MANHEIM, May 31 .- Memorial Day was observed in this borough on a more extensive scale than heretofore. In the morning General Heinzelman Post No. 330, G. A. R., sent elegations to decorate th dier interred in the various burial grounds in the borough and at Shumaker's, Hernley's

and the cemetery at White Oak. Many people came into town from the surrounding country, and at noon the street presented an animated scene. The post met at their rooms and marched to Market Square at a little past 12 o'clook. Here the procession was formed, consisting of marshals, Liberty band and colors, Gen. Heintzelman Post, soldiers and sallors, local clergy, town council and school board. Citizens ound of Manheim, Hope Pire company, Union Fire company, Sporting Hill band and

various secret societies. The procession moved to the railroad station and met the organizations arriving from Little at 1:04 p. m. The following organizations from Little were added to th procession : The Rothville band, Grand Army ost, Sons of Veterans, Knights of the Golde Eagle, Knights of Pythias. Then began the parade through the borough and out to Fairview cometery, where the decorating core-monies were conducted. The entire process sion marched back to the borough to Market Square, where, in front of Geo. H. Danner & Co.'s store, addresses were delivered by the local clergy to an immense throng of people. At about 4 p. m., the visiting organizations were escorted to the station, and took the

Many praises were heard along the line of the parade in commendation of the large representations in each organization, and fine ppearance of the secret societies. Litiz certainly did well in sending so large a number of men to join in this beautiful custom, strewing the graves of their departed comrades

The banks and places of business were closed, and the town wore a holiday appear

NEW FLAG FOR STEVERS POST. The Young Ladies of Littiz Present the Sta-

and Stripes - Memorial Exercises. LITITZ, May 31 .- A number of young ladies, daughters of soldiers, presented Stevens Post, No. 517, G. A. R., on Saturday evening with a very fine double silk, regula tion size flag. The funds—\$65—had been collected from the citizens of Little. The presentation took place on the springs ands in the presence of a large concourse of people. The presentation address was made by Dr. J. C. Brobst and the reception

by Capt. J. R. Bricker, commander of the Bunday evening the post marched to the Evangelical church and was addressed by the Rev. Dilabar, pastor of the church. Stevens Post, The Sons of Veterans, Knights of Pythias, and Knights of the Golden Eagle, headed by the Rothsville bend, went to Manheim on the 12:52 train yesterday, to take part in the decoration ceremonies at that place. At 4:45 p. m. these organizations returned, accompanied by the Manheim Knights of Golden Eagle and a large number of citizens. The procession was formed at the railroad station and proceeded to the Moravian churchyard, where the decoration ceremonies took piace. Rev C. A. Renike made the prayer, Rev. Lewars, of St. Paul's Lutheran church, delivered the address, and the Rev. Dilabar, of the Evan gelical church, pronounced the benediction Other graves in other places were decorated

B. ACOTT BYEALT POSTS BIG DAT. The Soldiers Have a Long March in Visiting

by squade, after which the organiza

passed in procession through the streets. There were probably two the persons in the Moravian churchyard.

QUARRYVILLE, May 30.—W. Hoott Hyerly post G. A. R. started out early this morning in a body to decorate the graves of all the saidless in this section. The first granude

visited were the Reformed at New Providence and the Mennonite of the same place. In both these yards there are quite a number of soldiers buried. The next place visited was Mt. Hope cemetery. From there they went to Chestnut Level, Presbyterian, where they took dinner, after which they proceeded to Bethel M. H., in Fulton township; thence they they they have been described by the same they are the are they to Westley and Colerain Saptist, both in Colerain township; back to Quarryville to the Reformed graveyard, after which they went to Quarryville cemetery, where lies only one soldier, John Benson, who has only been buried a few weeks.

Probably there is not another post that bad to cover as much ground in the county to pay tribute to their dead comrades as did the one at this place. This evening the post attended a memorial service at St. Paul's attended a memorial service at St. Paul's Reformed church in this place. The house was crowded and appropriate addresses were made by Reva. Anderson and Souder. The choir of the church sang the national music suitable for the occasion.

A delegation from Thompson Post, Oxford, visited the cometery at Union in the afternoon and, after flowers had been placed over the graves of the dead soldiers, Hon. They, K. Stubbs. of Oxford, made an able and

K. Stubbs, of Oxford, made an able an appropriate address upon the occasion.

TWO THOUSAND IN ATGLES. The Decoration Coremonies in a Thriving

ATGLEN, May 30.-Decoration Day w very generally observed in this borough and the surrounding neighborhood. Early in

the day crowds of people came in and by o'clock the little borough had between on and two thousand visitors. John A. Ross Poet No. 358 of Atgien, about noon marched from Parkesburg to upper Octoraro Presby terian church and with the usual ceremonies decorated the graves of their failen com rades who had been buried at that place, after which they were addressed by Rev. David Anderson, of Middle Octoraro U. P. church About this time Wm. Roberts Post, No. 487, of Christians, (colored), sastated by Har-ian Pioneer corps, No. 1, of Contesville, were performing like ceremonies by the graves of their dead comrades in the cemetery of Zion A. M. E. church. They were addressed by Rev. C. L. Gaul, of Christians, and J. P. King, of Atglen, after which they marched to the good music of the Christiana Corne band, and proceeded to Atglen, where they were met by John A. Ross Post, accompan led by the Parkesburg band, who had arrived

from Parkeeburg on a special train, and were reinforced by the addition of Tangascoots tribe I. O. R. M., No. 215, of Christians. With banners flying and two bands play ing they all paraded through the principal atreets of the borough, and paid the usual rethe cemetery of the M. E. church and of the Presbyterian and Baptist, firing salutes and the bands playing a dirge.

The large crowd were here addressed by Col. Smith, of Pomeroy. Everything passed off pleasantly; the day was all that could be wished for; all seemed glad of the privilege of paying the respect to the memory of the

THE DAT AT THE PARK.

Several Indifferent Races-John J. Duffy and Horses Raied Off the Track.

About five hundred people gathered a
McGrann's park on Monday afternoon to wit

ness some trials of speed. They were of a very uninteresting character, and had it not been for the side diversions in the shape of private fights and the lawn tennis games that were in progress by the Field club, the spectators would have surely fallen asleep in the intervals between the beats.

The judges were Joseph Barnett, A. B. Sheaffer and Kauffman Deutsch, with J. B. Long as secretary. The first event was a one-half mile running race, best two in three, between these horses : Aaron Kauffbrown mare "Lady Rupp," and John J. Duffy's roan mare "Bessie." In the first heat "Charite" and "Lady Rupp" had a close contest, but "Charlie" won in 5834 seconds. In this heat Duffy's horse came i third. But as his driver was first to reach the judge's stand on his horse, while the other drivers dismounted before going back to the judge's stand, Duffy claimed the heat His claim was not allowed. The latter expressed great dissatisfaction at the decision and would not allow his horse to run in the second heat, which was easily won by "Charlie" in 1:01. Following is the sum-

Aaron Kauffman enters b. g. "Charite"... 1 Hiram Skeen enters br. m. "Lady Rupp"... 2 John J. Duffy enters r. m. "Bissio"... 3 Time-55%, 191 The second contest was for a purse of \$200

between Edw. MacGonigle's brown stallion 'Young Middletown" and Wm. Fies' bay gelding "Billy D." This was the best three in five. "Young Middletown" won all three heats with no trouble in 2:35%, 3:38% and 2:37. Following is the summary :

Edward MacGonigle enters br. s. "Young Mis

dictown dictown distributed by the state of mare "Mollie." Mr. Duffy, owing to his dissatisfaction with the decision of the judges on the first running best, declined to allow his pony to contest. Thereupon Joseph Barnett ruled Duffy and his horses off the track indefinitely. When Mr. Barnett announced this decision, Mr. Duffy openly defied the judges' authority and demanded back his \$10 entrance money. Then the Sales horse was run around the track and the judges pronounced his time for a half mile as 1:0L At the conclusion of the races the Duffy horse was also run around the track. Mr. Duffy says he is sustained by the trotting rules in his course, and he pro poses to contest the decision of the judges by presentation of his case to the well-known

sporting paper, the Turf, Field and Farm. Carelemness of the Senate's President. HARRISBURG, Pa., May 3L .- The general revenue act whose principal features are the taxation of mortgages and judgments of corporations and the division of one-balf of the tax to the counties, is in danger of a veto caused by the failure of the president of the Senate to sign it.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 31.—While towing a raft down the Little Kanawha, yesterday, the boiler of the tugboat Whale ex ploded, killing the engineer, Peter Walters, and fatally injuring Jackson Smith, the fire man, and the ten-year old son of the near, whose right arm was completely blown off at the shoulder. The cause of the explo

The Thietie Agein Wine.

LONDON, May 31.—The harbor of Harwich was alive with yachts this morning, all the competitors in Saturday's race having been ered. The Thistle's failure of ye lent additional interest to to-day's race, an the expectation that the Scotch yacht would retrieve herself ran high. She did not disappoint her friends. There was a not disappoint her friends. There was a lively easterly breese blowing and the yachts were in excellent trim. The course was the same as yesterday, from Harwich to South End. The Thietie easily led the others and came in first. Hhe cromed the line three minutes and five seconds before the Irex, which was second. The other yachts came straggling in, led by the General.

In the Memorial Day services in Chambers-burg, Dr. S. T. Davis delivered the address which the Valley Spirit of that place says "was elequent and of much force and beauty." Spoke at Chambersburg.

GOOD PLANTING WEATHER.

PARMERS STALLY BROADED SETTING THRIB TORAGOO PLANTS.

The Crop to He Equally Divided Between Havana and Seed Loaf-What Merits the Grewers Claim for These Varieties-The Market's Status Here and Abroad.

The weather during the past week has

been very favorable for tobacco planting, and many farmers have set out a large propor-tion of their plants. The plants never looked better than they do now, and if the weather continues favorable another week will see the greater part of the planting finished. So far as can be learned there will be planted about equal proportions of Havana seed and seed leaf. Farmers who have been successful in growing Havana will continue t and those who have been unsu will abandon it and return to seed leaf and there is something to be said on both sides : The Havana is more easily cultivated, as it stands more erect, and can be cultivated later than the seed leaf. For the same reason the farmer and his boys can pass between the rows without breaking the leaves. It can also be speared more easily and be more easily put upon the poles owing to its closer leaf variety produces rather more weight per acre and is more easily stripped than the Havana and appears to be less liable to white vein and other damage. For fillers and binders it is preferred to Havana, and makes a very good wrapper, when the leaf is perfect, but not so glossy or attractive as the Havana. The prices realized on the '86 crop of seed leaf were generally very small, but the crop was rapidly disposed of. The Havana went of slowly, and a large proportion of it is not yet sold, but on the whole better prices have been received

preferred to superior seed leaf. There are a number of buyers in the county quietly buying up what is left of the Havana crop. The prices range all the way from 5 cents through for damaged leaf, up to 25 cents for extra good wrappers. Within the past two weeks Harry C. Moore has bought 200 cases of different grades.

There is not much doing in old tobacco.

for it. In short, interior seed leaf is preferred

Skiles & Frey are reported to have sold 75 cases last week. D. A. Mayer bought 33 case

A correspondent writing from Watsontown, Pa, states that nearly the entire crop of 1886 in that vicinity remains unsold, and he claims that a better crop, especially of Havans, was never grown. He estimates the crop at 70,000 pounds, two-thirds of it being seed leaf. About 300 scres will be grown th coming season, with a larger proportion of Havana than last year. Our correspondent advises farmers to allow the Havana tobacco to become very rips be-fore cutting, and that it should not be speared, but hung with twine on rails and housed in

a moist barn or shed. The New York Market.

Both the Tobacco Leaf and U. S. Tobacco Journal print very short reports of the New York cigar leaf market for the past week. The Leaf says: "Good old stock is eagerly sought, because it is hard to find. The trade is looking forward with confidence to the sampling of the new.

200 bales of Sumatra comprise the week's transactions, prices ruling from \$1.20 to \$1.50.
Those who have examined their late importations continue to speak well of them.
Havana fillers were taken to the extent of

Havana inters were taken to the extent or 600 bales at from 60c to \$1.05.

The Journal says: "The market in old tobaccos remained unchanged; the stock moves along at an almost regular rate, now, then don't first proposition to describe the description." lively, then dull. It is impossible to designate closely what has been sold and what sells best; what one sells for wrappers the other calls binders, and what one may buy for wrappers he uses for binders and vice versa. Consequently a quotation for wrappers sold, for instance, at 12 cen's, may be nothing but binders. In a market like the present one, where there exists nothing but remnants almost, and where the demand for seed wrappers (for wrapper purposes) is reduced to a minimum, a correct quotation of prices become an impossibility. Somebody may sell a hundred cases of '85 Wisconsin at 10 cents, another sells it for 5 cents. And as a reporter of a trade paper is not an essential a reporter of a trade paper is not an essential item for the existence of a leaf dealer, the quality of the tobacco sold is not minutely described to him.

In new tobaccos a sale of over 600 cases of

In new tobacces a sale of over 600 cases of Housatonic is reported at about 20 cents; forced sweating of new tobacces is resorted to very extensively just now. The scarcity of old wrappers—real wrappers—making a speedy supply of new imperative. The processes vary, but some tobacces cured this way show excellent results.

Sumstra—Sold lively; about 350 bales in all changed hands of which 35 were new. The agitation of the "Combine," alias Sumatra exchange, has had the effect of making the custom house appraisers very methodical, careful persons, who now discriminate between 75 cents and 35 cents with laudable exactness. exactness.

Havans—Market active. Sales 600 bales, at

75 cents to \$1 20.
The Philadelphia Market.

The cigar leaf market is thus reported : Dealers in cigar leaf the past week appeared to be busy, if not in selling, in receiving new leaf, which is being properly stored for use three months hence. Some portion of the force of each leaf house is in the growing districts looking out for stock which is likely to fill the wants of the trade in the near future. Old stock is being disposed of without much difficulty at ruling figures. A demand for Pennsylvania wrappers, in a small way, has suddenly been brought about; but buyers are not willing to pay the figures they should concede. Upon the whole, a mode trade can be claimed for May. I very moderate and favor buyers. umatra moves right along, and appears to

fill the desires without any sp Havana will and must sell, because it gives tone to all other known leaf tobacco suitable for cigars; therefore it rolls out of store very

There is a very active demand for Mary-

land tobacco, and buyers for foreign markets promptly take the current receipts, which are increasing weekly, and which consist generally of very fair grades. Onlo remains dull and nominally unchanged, the only sale reported being 12 hogsheads for export.

Brutally Beat His Brother-in-Law.

John Green, who lives on Factory road just outside the city limits, appeared Alderman Deen with his head and face lacerated in a shocking manner and made com-plaint of felonious assault and battery against his brother-in-law, Henry Rouser. made affidavit that Rouser came up behind him while he was engaged in conversation with some neighbors on Monday even-ing, on the road near his home, and without a word struck him several blows on the head his hands being armed with iron knuckles. Green was knocked down and for a time was rendered unconscious, and he would probably have been killed had not his friends pulled his assailant away from him. Rouser was committed in default of ball for a hearing before Alderman Deen.

A Neifsville man went home late the other night. He was somewhat under the infuence of drink, and his wife gave him a chiding for being away so long. He became depressed, and, bidding his wife good-bye left the house, saying that he intended to hang himself. He remained away all night, but returned alive and well the next day, and is now heartly schemed of himself.

This was agreed to

TROTARDAT'S BALL GARRE.

The Tremendous Crowde That New the me

The afternoon League games requited as follows: At Boston: Boston 4, Detroit 3; at New York: Chicago 3, New York 2; at Washington: Indianapolis 6, Washington 5; at Pittaburg 6, Philadelphia 4.

The afternoon Association games were: At Philadelphia; Athletic 8, Louisville 6; at Pittaburg: Pittaburg 6, Philadelphia 6; at Brooklyn: St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 3; at Baitimore: Raltimore 12, Cinoinnati 2; at Cleveland: Mets 18, Cleveland 2.

The State Association games in the morning were: At Scranton: Scranton 18, Wilkesbarre 2; at Reading: Reading 15, Allentown 14; at Johnstown: Johnstown 5, Altoona 4; at Williamsport: Williamsport 13, Bradford 5, In the afternoon they were as follows: At Williamsport: Bradford 10, Williamsport 6; at Reading; Allentown 7, Reading 8; at Scranton: Wilkesbarre 13, Scranton 3; at Johnstown: Altoona 16, Johnstown 4.

People who doubt that base ball is the most popular sport in this country should read the accounts of yesterday's games. An estimate of the number of persons who attended the two games in each of the principal cities yesterday is; In Philadelphia, 22 000; in Brooklyn, 29,000; in Cleveland, 7,000; in Baltimore, (one game) 12,000; in New York, 20,000; in Pittsburg, 14,000; in Boston, 27,000; in Washington, 12,000.

The best games of ball of the season were played yesterday, and it is no wonder that the people were so generous in their patronage. The Detroits had six errors in yesterday afternoon's game and all were made by Twitchell, the pitcher.

The Athletics are now third. They and the Louisvilles have won the same number of games, but the Kentuckians have lost two more.

In the second game yesterday, Barney Mc-Laughlin, Philadelphia's new second base-man, accepted twelve chances without an

A Game Here Testarday

About two hundred persons went out to the Ironsides' grounds yesterday and witnessed a game between the nines of the Lancaster Athletic association and the Inquirer printing office. The contest was a fine one and some good playing was done. A feature of batting was the h Wiley. Schlott caught splendidly for the Inquirer team. In the second inning Maxwell, of the Athletic club, had one of his fingers badly split. Wiley took his place at The score, minus the error column, was as

Total.......15 14 27 19 Total12 15 24 Errors - Athletic, 8; Inquirer, 8. Home run-Wiley. Two base hit-Powers, Struck out-by Stuner, 10; by Cummings, 4. Umpire-Frank Parker,

Two Games in Columbia Yesterday morning the Houstons, Chester, and Bear's club, of Columbia, played an exhibition game in Columbia with

he following result : ENAR'S. R'BROA E HOUSTON. RIBRO Divel, c.... 0 0 6 1 0 Carfrey, 3. 2 4 3 King, 1.... 0 1 8 2 1 Robi'son, m 0 1 3 Koutz s... 1 3 0 2 0 Culp, p.... 0 1 2 A.Rhodes 2p0 2 2 2 0 Fry, s.... 1 1 1 Resh, 1.... 1 1 3 3 0 Compon. 0 2 1 Swingler, 3 0 0 5 2 0 Gr'nwaid, 2 0 3 2 Hol'nger, m 0 0 2 0 0 Gouldon 1. 0 0 6 Rhodes, p. 2 0 1 1 1 2 Strike, 1... 2 2 1 Keesey, r... 0 0 1 0 Graul, c... 1 1 8 Total 2 8 24 14 2 Total 6 14 27

The second game of the series between the clubs was played in the afternoon, when the Houston club was again victorious. King started to pitch for Bear's team, but was compelled to stop after the first inning. He had hurt his shoulder in a practice game and was unable to occupy the box. Koutz then pitched for two innings, but proved a failure. Resh went into the box and did well the balance of the game, only one run being scored off him. The home club is in a demoralized condition. Rhodes and King, pitchers, are both suffering from sore shoulders and can not occupy the box. Schiller and Swift, two of the best players of the team, were not playing with the club, and their loss was

composed of good players. Strike, the pitcher, played with the Wilkesbarre club until last week, when he was released. The score of the afternoon game is as fol-

felt. The Houstons are a fine club and are

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FRADERICK BRIMM RE'S FUNDRAL.

A Sorrowing Cortege Attend the Last Sad Rites of a Well-Known Lancastrian,
The funeral of Frederick Brimmer took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from his residence, No. 138 East Chestnut street. The recasket from the undertaking establishment of Leven R. Rote. The casket was covered with beautiful floral tributes, furnished by Mr. Schroyer, the florist. One of these piece is a beautiful pillow formed of Marechal Niel and pearl roses, carnations, petunias, sweet illyssum and smilex, and across the pillows in purple immortelies is the word grandpa This tribute was by Mr. Brimmer's grandchildren. Another very beautiful piece formed of the same kind of flowers on a groundwork of Cape flowers represented the gate sjar, with a white dove surmounting the arch above the gate. A third design was a floral cross, on the arm of which were the words "at rest." These two pieces were

These two pleass were tributes from Mr. Brimmer's employes. The funeral was in charge of Lamberton lodge, F. & A. M. The members met in the lodge room at 2 o'clock where the usual pre-liminary funeral services were had, and the following named pall bearers were appointed: His Honor Mayor Morton, Wm. Shultse, Wm. C. Daisz, Morris Gerahel, Peter Welkel

and Harry L. Trout The members of the lodge marched to Mr. Brimmer's late residence, where funeral aer-vices were being held by Rev. C. L. Fry, of Trinity Lutheran church. At the close of the services, the lodge took charge of the remains, the funeral cortege was formed and moved to Lancaster cometery, where the Masonic funeral service was rendered, after which the interment was made in the family

Reformed Episcopal Council Adjourns. PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—The general council of the Reformed Episcopal church adjourned last evening to meet in Ottawa on the last Wednesday in May, two years bester the last Wednesday in May, two years heaten the last well well as the last well as the last well as the last well well as the last well as The vote between Boston and Ottawa for the place of next meeting resulted in inver of the Canadian city by a vote of 26 to 22. Before adjournment the committee on doctrine and worship recommended that the synodof Canada be permitted to formulate such version of the book of common previous and the pook of common previous city.

MEXICAN BANDITS I

MENINES AND SOLDIERS DE PROM TRRES GAMES

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BROWNEVILLE, Tex., May 31.—At yesterday morning, in the mide of a drain, the Balm eut-off above flants. Mexican territory, and the refuge of thirty desperate bandits, thieves and it glors, was raided by forces from both of the river. Sheriff Brito, of this count the river. Sheriff Brito, of this country. Deputy Clansner of Hidaigo, with Deputy Clansner of Hidaigo, with aborrancheros and deputies, entered and out the bandits, who met with a warm ition on the other side from a detached the 3d cavairy, under command of Conseves Hernandes. A sharp fight on in which Col. Hernandes was wounded the hand, one of his men hilled and awounded. One bandit was killed, wounded and a number captured. wounded and a number captured, seve whom, well-known murderers, were whom, well-known muruerers, well as the state of the spot. A large amount of stolen stern was found, most of which was returned to owners. Brito brought in and jalled two men, Florencia Almanuan and Dolerest Canto. On account of the dense brush a number of noted criminals made their canumbers of noted originals made their canada. cape. The blow is, however, a severe one to the disorderly and criminal element, which had gathered in those out-offs, as they be-

lutionary plot and maintaining the by robbery and plunder.

lieved, safe from pursuit, ripe for any rese-

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio, May 31.—Scene boys at Marseilles, this county, want to blacksmith shop to heat a two-inch iron pipe filled with water and plugged at each end, hoping by that means to blow the plugs can the pipe was laid across the fire in the form and one of the boys applied himself to the bellows. Charles Phillips, age 17 years, was standing near by. In two or three places the metal was brought to a red heat, when suddenly a terrific explosions controlled. Terrible Injuries to a Boy. when suddenly a terrific explosion occurre The hammered end of the pipe was drive right leg, near the groin, and forced its war clear through until it extended out on the other side about three feet. The boy did not faint or flinch, but seized hold of the red but pipe and withdrew it from the wound, barn-ing the fiesh in his hands also clear to the bone. He is still alive, but the chances for

his recovery are doubtful. CITY OF MEXICO, May 31.—Notice is being served on Don Carlos, "the pretender," and those who are bringing him to Mexico. those who are bringing him to Mexico that this country will stand no coup d'east of the one which has been plotted. Le rose Espanios in a leader to-day says: "If the trip to Mexico of the pretender is realised we hope they will not fall to sit down and well a good while for any festivities in his honor hy the Spanish residents, and so far the servatives are concerned, it is hope will not be so daring as reported. Taken have changed since Don Carlos was here. have changed since Don Carlos was here, not only as regards the Spanish colony, but as re-gards the general sentiment which now dom-

News From China by Ster SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—The steamer City of New York arrived with mail intelligence from Hong Kong down to May 5, and from Yokohama to May 13. The Chinese have declined to subscribe money for a new Chinese railway, and in consequence the comptoir des compte de Paris has contracted to lend the Chinese government three mil-

Rear Admiral Shufeidt, of the United States navy, has commenced a libel suit against the proprietor of the Shanghai Courier growing out of an article in reference to the admiral's presence and motives

Cores.
The Tokaid railway between Yoko and Odawara was completed May 2 and in open for travel.

CHICAGO, May SL-At Fox Lake yes day a sail boat containing three women and one man was capsized by a sudden squall. The boat was out about one-half mile from the shore and in twenty feet of water. For the shore and in twenty lest of wants tunstely all four were enabled to grasp the side of the boat and to cling on. Mr. Free. Stanley, a Board of Trade broker, who we near the scene of the catastrophe in a rew boat fishing, hurried to the see and by skill and perseverance record the whole party. Mrs. Howard, wife of the pre-prietor of the Howard house, was one of the four who so narrowly escaped. Hanley na-Fox Lake.

How Boys Mastered Gas Well. WARASH, Ind., May 31.—Three boys estinguished, yesterday, the big ges well which had been shooting a fiame seventy-five feet high at Fairmount since last Friday night. The boys placed a sec pipe over the mouth of the well and the auddenly bent it over, diverting the flow of gas and cutting off the flame, which was speedily smothered. The well is controlled and being packed. John Payne, the night watchman, who was burned Friday night, is fatally injured, having inhaled the fla

Hany Killed by an Explosion.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., May 31.—At nom to-day another body was found, making four killed by the explosion of the botler of the elevator yesterday. Hereral of the wounded are not expected to recover. It is now believed that fally a dozen lost their lives by being blown into the river, as there were about sixty-five man working in the elevator and in adjaining barges when the explosion occurred, and only about fifty have been accounted for. Many Killed by an Explo

EAGLE PARE, TOX., May 3L-It to reg that Garcia Golan, the governor of the state of Coahalla, has been arrested and the prisoned by order of President Dias, persident and in an investigation into certain change against him in relation to his alleged into tion regarding the killing of several colors by a band of amuggiers from Santa Rose.

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CHICAGO, May St.—At the Reman Generace a young man named James Murtanhis pooket picked of one draft for 5,500 another for \$1,500 on the Union Matienals of Minnespoils, one for \$100, one for \$50 one for \$70 on a St. Paul bank, and a liber of promiseory notes amounting to Mr. Muricon is an Restorace, and one Chicago to bet on the soulting rese.

ing and the men in some quarters are at ing to work. At Liege the miners he sumed their labors and things are Very few, however, at Bartage are cantre districts or at Charlerol, have back. It is thought to be only a matter few days until work will be resumed as