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CONSISTER OF MANINTTA, June 18. John Seerist, a young man capicyed on one of R. F. Hie-tand's farms, was very seriously bicked on the back by a mule youterday evening. One eye was knocked out. He is supposed to be hurt internally size. It is not known how the actident occurred. He was found in an unconscious state in the stable near one of the mules. Dr. H. A. Mowary was sum and the providence of the second And Andrew Contract of States the mules. Dr. H. A. Mowery was sum'

The second secon toth. This morning when Mr. Russ be missed his clothing and after a wind them lying in the kitchen, when a of the robbers was discovered.

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Arnold, 17 years of age, living in y I, had a very narrow escape from death is working at Purple's brickyard yester. He was digging at a clay bank when a e quantity of earth caved in, almost wing him. His beed and shoulders were the only parts not under the earth. Work-nem immediately went to his relief and it re-unred about one-half hour's work to release nately no bones are broken, althe was bruised in a painful manner. Death of Charles Barge.

tes R. Barge, aged 49, died on Wednes Mrs. 5. B. Clepper, after an illness of five months. The funeral will take place on Banday atternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The Gleaner society of the Church of God will hold a strawberry and los cream festival an Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Wright A strawberry festival will be held this

runing by the working society of the St. The John Yeager. The Golden Eaglefair was largely attended

the bolt and a number of handsome arti-des were chanced off. The ML Joy com-mendery and the Columbia Mannerchor will bland the fair on Friday evening.

John Kisling, a brakeman on engine 440 of the Pennsylvania railroad, was carght beween a box car and a car loaded with lum-ber last evening, and his leg was painfully

The committee of arrangements held a ng last night, when it was decided to and \$650 worth of fireworks. Mr. Geo. Isideman has been selected as chief

The Firemen's union will meet this even-ing in the Vigilant company's parlors. Mrs. Ann Hardnele sued Julia Callahan for

small and battery. The hearing came off inst night before Squire Solly, when the ac mand gave bail for her appearance at court. The Cordella furnace, owned by Mr. Isaac Melione, of Reading, has burnt out. The furnace has only been in operation for two month, after undergoing extensive repairs. Jacob G. Pence returned home last evening

Important Inter-State Commerce Delivers The inter-state commerce commission in Washington, Wednesday night, rendered its long expected decision upon the fourth section of the inter-state commerce law. This section prohibits a greater charge for the transportation of passengers and prop-erty over a shorter than over a longer ce in the same direction under sub stantially similar circumstances and conditions. The decision has for its

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SORS OF TAR OLD BOTS GATNER IS MANURY OF JUNN BRUK.

Number of His Pupils Meet to Celebrate th pith Anniversary of His Birth-8, P. Boy's Address-Remarks by Other Well-Known Gentlemen.

LITITZ, June 16 .- At 10 a. m. to day the meeting of those interested in paying a tribute to the memory of John Beck, the The following teachers were appointed in East Donegal Tuesday afternoou : Washington school, J. H. Shenk ; Washington prinored school teacher, was held. N. Ellmary, Katle Witmer; Union, D. H. Singer ; Union primary, Carrie Hipple; Donegal, Irwin Ebersole; Fairview, G. W. Brose; Franklin, D. C. Elchnor; Franklin primary, aker, eq., of Lancaster, presided and Rev J. Max Hark offered prayer. Mr. Elimaker vere read from Charles A. Heinitsh and J. P. J. S. Strickler; Lincoln grammar, J. Lincoln Bertz; Lincoln secondary, I. O Fry; Lincoln primary, Laura A. Beck; Rock Point, John McCaskey, of Lancaster, Joseph Beck, J. F Becker, P. C. Elimaker, Philadelphia, J. G Beck, and A. R. Beck, Lititz, all old pupils. The principal address was delivered by Herchelroth ; Maytown high, J. D. Tuckey ; grammar, J. H. Debuff ; secondary, Ella S. Weaver ; primary, May Seager ; primary as-sistant, Bella Shelter ; Furnace, Tillie A. Simon P. Eby, esq., of Lancaster. After re ferring to the mission of the teacher as being very important, he said in substance :

To-day we have conce to do honor to such an one, John Beck, our beloved teacher. A shining example both as an instructor of youth and in his character as a man. He began his life's work, as be tells us, in a very There is trouble in Detweiler's cigar factory. A bunch machine was lately put in. This has given the employes cause for complaint as they will hardly be able to make a humble way : teaching at first five appren-tice boys three evenings in each week, in the then quiet and secluded Moravian village of living. A strike is threatened. There are over one hundred hands employed at this Eddie Reinhold, son of E4. Reinhold, has

been appointed to a vacancy at Annapolis Miss Alice Collins sold five shares Marietta National bank stock to John D. G. Engle has received two imported English buil terriers. They are fine speci-The Reformed church will give a straw

the village school, then consisting of twenty two boys, kept in a building once used as a blacksmith shop. From that eventful day and small begin-ning in the red-tile roofed school house for-ward for fity long years until in May, 1865, when he voluntarily laid down his work, wrote his valedictory letter, addressed to his former 2,350 pupils, and signed his name to it as "their humble teacher," he devoted all his great energies of mind and body singly to the task he at first so reluctantly assumed. During that extended period he isbored early and late, without haste and without rest, pa-tiently, faithfully, vigilantly, devoutly to the berry festival in the rink next Saturday This is the first festival of the While a Japanese student was returning to Lancaster from a visit here on Monday he lost his hat from the moving train. 10 attempting to get off he was thrown with great force. The spectators closed their eyes in horror, expecting to open them upon the terribly mangled remains of a Jap. When they did open them they beheld him turning somersaults along the road while the train was going off in the distance. He was little hurt, but make a narrow escape ; a big scare followed by a laughable burlesque.

St. Joseph Catholic church is being completed. It has remained unfinished for over fifteen years. Influential members are con-tributing liberally to its completion. It will be one of the finest churches in town when Rev. D. B. Schneder, pastor of Zion's Reformed church, will preach his farewell ser-mon next Sunday evening. Next week he

will depart for Europe to presue his studies. Will Zook caught a five-pound black bass the river on Monday.

Stauffer & Witmer have a boom in selling arming implements. Next Sunday will be Children's Day at the M. E. church.

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Garber at \$210 each.

B. K. Jamison's tally ho passed through town on Tuesday morning. A great many thought it was a part of Dock & Jordan's circus.

Mrs. David Mellinger and her daughter Josie, have gone to Wichita, Kansas, to reside.

Lieut. Edward Houston, of the U. S. navy, is the guest of Amos Bowman. The lieu-tenant is a Marietta boy, and he has seen a large part of the world.

A sharper was arrested at the circus fo playing the thimble trick. No complaint was made against him, so the justice dis charged him. Town council met on Tuesday evening.

The only business of importance was that ordering the chief burgess to abate a nuisance at Maulick's brewary and to have the gutter on Market street, near the National bank, improved.

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The "Fourth" at Middletown.

band, and large delegations of members. The management have also received letters of

cooptance from lodges in York, Harrisburg,

Lebanon and Reading, of their intention to participate in the parade. It is expected that

The Lancaster Giants Open Their Season By

gimpaces of the Apocalypes. It may also be said to his credit that much of his knowledge and method of teaching was self acquired. And he not only in-structed himself, but like a master workman Defeating the Keystone, The colored professional ball club, known as the Lancaster Giants, which has just located here played its first game yesterday who prepares his own implements to work with, he generally selected from among the pupils of his own school the assistants he peeded and trained them for the places he atternoon on the Ironsides grounds. Their opponents were the Keystone club, of Pailsdelphis, and not the Reliance, as advertised. wished them to fill. There was a fair crowd present and there is His school was emphatically a school for o doubt that it would have been larger had His school was emphatically a school for the people. In it was taught that which was useful in all the walks of life. And therein sat without difference or distinction the heir to millions by the side of the charity scholar ; the humble country lad beside the sons of some of our most eminent and dis-tinguished citizens. All alike had to hew up to the chark line marked out for them by the master. it not been that there was a misunderstanding about the running of the trains to the grounds. The game was not one of the most interesting, but the colored boys showed up very well and pleased the people greatly. It was the first game the members of the team had ever played together so that they will do much better as time passes. A feature of their play-The bodily bealth of his pupils also engaged ing was their daring base running. They all his serious attention. Cleanliness with him was one of the cardinal virtues. Regularly every morning, when the school assembled for prayers, the boys were ranged in line and sem to be very fleet footed and are ready to take all chances in making a base. The carnor prayers, the boys were ranged in line and had to show clean hands, feet, teets, neck, head and clothes. Such as failed to pass bis rigid inspection were at once sent home to put themselves in proper condition. That his pupils might have the necessary exercise, he provided for them an ample play ground, properly inclosed. Over the central arch of the entrance to this, on the outside, was painted an eagle, emblematic of health and strength, bearing alott a scroll in-scribed in letters of gold with the motto, "The result of exercise is health." And on the inside over the same arch, surrounding a globe and other implements of the school est coaching by several members of the term kept the audience aroused. The Keystone club did poorly, especially in the first part of the game. The colored men hit their pitcher very hard and scored nine runs in the first inning. The white men seemed to be badly rattled and for a time did miserably in the field, playing more like school boys than men. In the second inning their battery way changed and then runs were not so plenty. The sattery of the Giants was Soudder and Vactor. The former pitched a good game and tut three hits were made off him. Vactor caught The inside over the same arch, surrounding a globe and other implements of the school room, appeared the admonition in git letters : "In all your actions and assusements, avoid profane language and quarrels." Although passed from earth, he still speaks to us from beyond the grave, in the closing words of his valedictory, of the blessed hope of meeting us again. and threw well and showed himself to be a good worker. The worst errors of the colored men were made by the short stop and first baseman. The folks at the game were delighted with the showing that the Giants to us from beyond the grave, in the closing words of his valedictory, of the blessed hope of meeting us again. "Who knows," said his old master, when he advised him to become a teacher, "who knows to what it may lead, you may possibly become a more useful man than if you re-main a shoemaker." So may we say to-day, who knows, but our departed friend has been called from his place on earth only to fill a higher one in a better world. And that the blessed words may have already been spoken to him, "well done thou good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things; I will make thee ruler over many things." And we, a few of his many pupils on this, the 98th anniversary of his birthday, have come to show our respect, acknowledge our obligations, by piscing upon his grave the tributes of our affection, emblamatic of the mingled strength, loveliness and constancy of the field, and sprays of the over green pine, all bound together with the pupils on the made, and it is quite sure that they will soon be able to make the best of clubs hustle to win. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning to enable the strangers to take the evening train for Philadelphia. The full score was not kept. The Giants had about fifteen hits and a half dozen errors. The runs were made as follows : Happy ... Hemlockers." In the crowd of "Hemlockers" who viewed the game from the tops of freight cars, house roofs, fences, de, yesterday, there were many familiar faces. Wellto-do men, who never paid to see a game since the Ironsides grounds were opened, bobbed up screnely yesterday and tought his character; leaves of the oak, flowers of the field, and sprays of the evergreen pine, all bound together with the symbol of hope and immortality. In conclusion, let us hope that our coming together here may be but the forerunner of other like reunions, and that before we sepa-rate to day, a labor of love may be resolved upon, which in the course of a few more years will place some enduring memorial of our teacher near the spot where he so faith-fully labored for fifty years—a memorial which shall continue to speak of him as elo-quently as granite and marble can speak, so that the place that knew him so long and so well shall continue to know him long after all of us have passed away. with the small boys for a place on the freight cars. One old-timer, who thinks it is "wicked " to play base ball and much worse to pay for it, was on hand, (on a car) long before the game opened. He read in the INTELLIGENCER that the club is CAT) to remain all season so that he has had a cush-ion made for himself. The crowd that occupled the outside seats often contain some very curious characters and it would be well worth while for persons, who pay their admission to make an inspection of the "Hemlockers" and see how many real mean men a little city an produce.

Winfield 8. Burns, who lives at 559 Green street, and is employed in the water de-partment of the city, was badly burned this morning. He was amisting to lay a water pipe on Liberty street. A ladle of bad have a street and a ladle of hot lead was being poured between two pipes to connect them, and the clay band being too wet an explosion occurred. The lead was thrown into Burn's face which was terribly burned. He was taken to the office of Dr. S. T. Davis, where his injuries were attended, after which he was removed to his home. It is difficult as yet to tell the exact extent of Burns' injuries and it

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Having intended to follow a different calling : being modest of his own abilities and highly sensative of the responsibilities connected with the undertaking, he declined, several times, the others to become a teacher Finally, however, upon the urgent request of the good people of Lititz, he acceded to their wishes, and on the 2d of January, A. D., 1815, took charge, with many misgivings, of the village school, then consisting of twenty

tiently, faithfully, vigilantly, devoutiy to the end. The germs of learning implanted in his mind while at Nazareth hall, where he received his education, growing with his growth, and strengthening with his strength. as the field of his usefulness widened before On the site of the old blacksmith shop erected his new scademy. But even this was found too small to hold the constantly was found to shart to hold the constantly increasing numbers who came flocking in from far and near to enjoy the benefit of his instructions. More room had to be provided and the large three storied stone building ad-jacent, known as the "Brother's House," was likewise appropriated for school pur In 1810, or even earlier, when most of us here present became his pupils, the school had obtained a wide reputation and by reason of its numbers had been divided and so as to occupy four separate apartments; one in the new house and three in the stone building, each presided over by an assistant teacher, he retaining the control and manageept., \$7 70. ment of the entire establishment i having special branches and having care of the boy generally in and out of school when noi under the immediate charge of his assistants.

He exercised a wonderful influence over

the young; was quick to read their char-acter and gain their confidence. He encour-aged the timid, comforted the distressed, cheered the despondent, restrained the cheered the deepondent, restrained the forward, convinced the perverse and refac-tory by an appeal to the reasonableness of his demands, or subdued them as with a flash of his displeasure, for when aroused he was awful. He was a man of decided chamacter and great energy. This no doubt con-tributed much to the influence he wielded as teacher. But the true secret of his power over his pupils tay in the great love he bore them. Barley. Oll City. Crude Oll..... Loceipus-Hogs..... them this learning was solid and practical rather than abstruss. As a teacher of penmanship, we question whether he ever had his equal, certainly never his superior. And in his weekly winter evening lectures, he became truly eloquent, at times reaching the sub-time. Some of his descriptions when as sisted by illuminations from his magic lan-lera, seemed to our youthlul minus like glimpses of the Apocalypes.

LITE BLOCK MARROL 5:10: packing and shipping, \$4:93(3:25; light \$4:55(25):10: skips, \$2:25(3:50, Sheep-Receipter, 3000 head: shipments, none: market steady ; natives, \$5:00(3:40; West-ern, \$3:25(3:4:10; Texans, \$2:50(3:0); Lambs, \$1:50 (3:50). G: 50. EAST LIBERTY.--Cattle - Receipts, 39 head : sigments, 25; marketlifeless prime, 54 75634 55; fair to good, 54 44634 66; common, 54 04634 55; lo cars cattle shipped to New York, to-day; Hogs-Receipts, 1600 head : shipments 1300 head : market active : Philadelphias, 55 5065 69; yorkers, 55 2565 40; common to light, 55 0465 69; jegs 54 50634 75; hogs shipped to New York, B. cars. 3 cars. 8 beep - Receipts, 340 head : abipments, 8000 ; narket active ; prime, \$4 3033440; fair to good, \$4 00 25 ; common, \$2 0035 50 ; spring lambs, \$565 60. Asw York Stocks. Nuw Yosk, June 16, 130 p. m.-Money loaned at 567 per cent. Kzchange steady, 54 85564 87; Governments steady. Currency 5's, 61 255 bid; 4's Coup, 61 25% bid; 4% a do, 61 65% bid. The stock market this morning opened frim at sdvances of 55 to 55 per cent. over last night's closing on buying for foreign account, but by 11 o'clock this was lost on some selling of Meading. The stock named dropped 55 per cent. After 11 o'clock there was renewed buy-ing and onten advanced streading. The advanced there was renewed buy-New York Stocks. ing and prices advanced steadily. The advance ranges from % to 1% per cent.
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commission, "after mature consideration, is mission that the statute does not require it to prescribe in every instance the exceptional care and grant its order for relief before the arrier is at liberty in its tariffs to depart from the general. * The carrier must udge for itself what are the 'substantially imilar circumstances and conditions' which Junge for itself what are the 'substantially minifar circumstances and conditions' which preclude the special rate, rebate or drawback, which is made unlawful by the second section, since no tribunal is em-powered to judge for it until after the carrier has acted, and then only for the pur-pose of determining whether its action con-titutes a violation of law. The carrier judges on peril of the consequences ; but the special rate, rebate or drawback which it mants is not illegal when it turns out that the droumstances and conditions were not such as to forbid it ; and as Congress clearly in-tended that, it must also, when using the mane words in the fourth section, have intended that it be carrier whose privilege was in the same way limited by them, mould in the same way act upon its judgment of the limiting circumstances and conditions." The commission, therefore, will not undertake to decide in advance what constitutes or what does not oonsitute dis-minimation "under substantially similar cir-tumstances and conditions," but will leave alload companies in fixing their tariffs to be upon their own risk, subject to accounta-villey before the compliance and to accountaity before the commission and the courts mass where complaint is made by inter-ed parties of violation of the law.

Feneral of Mrs. Mary B. Hoar.

GAP, June 16 .- The funeral of Mrs. Mary Hoar, which took place yesterday, was he largest ever held in the Lower End. church and were conducted by Hev. C. L. Ganl, pastor of Gap M. E. church, of which deceased was a member for many which deceased was a member for many years. Mrs. Hoar was a devout Christian, a hind wile and loving mother, greatly to all who knew her. She had ean in ill health for eleven years, but during he last eight months had suffered terribly, but bore the pain with unshaken firmness. Children's Day services will be held at Gap M. E. church on Sunday evening next. Owing to the changeable weather several

have been very sick with dysentery. b Rohrer has had three down at one Hase, but they are now somewhat better and likely to recover. Reversi new houses are in course of erection

Peques avenue and Jonas Eby will erect er avenue.

The Gap Creamery company cannot fill all

The Election Frands.

The Sixth ward election officers went be-main and the section officers went be-a Aiderman Deen late on Wednesday between and entered ball for a hearing the Justice Lintner, on Thursday, June Bakere thei date, however, the hearing the formally waived, and the accured the formally waived, and the accured ises to be a red letter day for that borouge. This city and county will be represented in the parade by Monterey, Peques, Quarry-ville, Elizabethtown and Bainbridge lodges, er into a recognizance for trial at the

The Indiantown election officers have also fored ball for a hearing on the same data, news & Hensel have been retained for the

PIONED UP ABOUND TOWN.

at least one thonsand Odd Fellows will be in line, in addition to which several societies, interical accepty meet on Monday

Bunday school of St. Mary's Catbolic s will hold a plania at Panrya park on 3. Thylor's orchestra has been provided. The standay school will hold in school will be been in vited to join out of courtesy and have been in vited to join out of courtesy and in honor of the day. To show that the citi-bes in general have taken an interest in the demonstration, it is sufficient to state that they have not only determined to decorate their buildings, but have already contributed enough money to defray the expenses of ea-triaining all Odd Fellows who will take part in the parede.

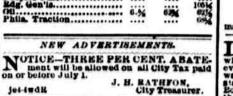
all of us have passed away. The following gentlemen also spoke : Judge Patterson, Johnson Miller, Prof. F. The dedication of the new hall of Triune Lodge 1.0.0.F., at Middletown, July 4, prom-D. Brickert, Mr. Shattner, A. B Reidenbach, Jacob Landis, A. B. Hostetter, I. G. Erb, W. E. Kreider, O. P. Bricker, H. H. Tshudy, H. ises to be a red letter day for that borough.

B. Swarr. The procession, comprising about 50 former pupils, preceeded by the Lititz sextette then proceeded to the cometery accompanied by a large number of citizens. There was prayer by Rev. Reinke. The grave of Mr. Beck was then literally

covered with beautifully flowers and ever-green wreaths. The Littiz Miennerchor sang r selection. Then a recess of 10 minutes was given, after which the Mannerchor again sang. The visitors then repaired to the hotel for refreatments, after which business relating to the erection of some suitable monument to the memory of Mr. Beck was transacted

A Long Trip Before Tasm.

On Fast Line this after noon Miss Gertie Hughes and her brother John left this city for Tucson, Arizona. Miss Hughes has been attending Linden Hail seminary, Litits, and her brother is a pupil in Beck's boys' school in the same town.



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