THE ELEMENTS LOOSE.

DEVENS ATOME BAUGS IN THE PI CINITY OF MILLBROYILLE.

Terrific Ponts of Thunder and Vivel Finshonle Lightning-Lancaster Mon Struck by Lightning-Tubacco Harns Wrecked and Much Other Dausge Done.

the most destructive with which this county was ever visited. While the damage done in few miles from the city the destruction was very great. The first storm which caused the greater part of the damage reached city between 5:30 and 6 o'clock. about 8 o'clock, but the loss by that was no as great as by the first one. The storm was accompanied by the most terrific peals of thunder, vivid flashesof lightning and beavy rainfall. It was unusually severe in the vi-cinity of Millersville. The storm appeared to have started near Littiz and passed across the country, its track being within ten miles of the city. Below will be found an account of the damage done.

THE STORM'S PATH IN LANCASTER. During the storm at six o'clock the lightning struck the house of John Evans, the architect, at 515 West James street It struck the ridge of the roof and passed down the valley into the spout and thence into the ground. The roof, spout and pavement were damaged to lightning rods upon it, but these did not seem

Several employes of Wise's brick yard, in the southwestern part of the city, made a narrow escape from death. Nick Gardner was knocked about twenty feet and was badly stunned, but he does not seem to have been injured. Andrew Shay and another man were also knocked down by the same stroke and although they experienced a very queer sensation, they were not hurt. The walls of the kiln were struck and badly

South Prince street, was struck by lightning The Effects at Millersville.

MILLERSVILLE, June 18.-The storm struck this town with great force at 5:30, and spent its fury in perhaps ten minutes. In all parts the effects were visible, and trees. shattered. On the Normal grounds a large number of trees were broken up and several torn out by the roots. The property on the corner opposite, once occupied by Dr. J. P. nam, now by Witmer's bakery, was one of the most beautiful in the town shaded by noble trees. A number of were builty despected of their branches, and the beauty of the yard is greatly lessened. At Christian Herr's farm, close by, several rails were blown from the top of a straw stack and driven through the walls of the large frame dwelling and into the second room beyond, as if shot out of a cannon. A part of the roof of Zion's Evangelical church was blown Some damage was also done the ceiting by the rain during the night. At Karch's new bakery, just being built, the chimney of the oven was blown down and other damage was sustained. Street cars were detained at a number of places by fallen trees.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF THE SAME. A rain storm visited this place about 5:30 p. m., and has succeeded in doing a great deal of damage to property. The largest buildings of the State Normal school, were shaken to their foundations, and the beautiful grove of trees that once surrounded it have been uprooted or broken off by the blown over and orchards have suffered con siderably. The rain descended in torrents not see their neighbors. It will take years to replace what has been destrayed in a few minutes. No loss of life has yet been re-TORACCO WARRHOUSE WRECKED.

The tobacco warehouse of John Harman a wind. It was a frame structure 50 by 80 feet and parts of the roof were carried a distance of about a hundred yards. Mr. Harman has been very unfortunate with his warehouse at this point. A few years ago it was destroyed by fire. His loss will be several hundred OTHER BAVAGES.

A part of the tobacco shed of Michael

Hoover on the Lancaster turnpike and New Danville turnpike was carried away. The number of trees blown down in the

Normal school grounds is about thirty, and about the same number were also badly damaged. As there are between 300 and 40 trees on the grounds, the trees down can be spared. The only damage done to the main building was the loss of a few slates, which were blown from the edge of the roof.

A freight car on the siding of the Quarry-ville railroad at Harnish station was blown from the track to the ground below, a distance of several feet, and badly damaged.

Willow was moved from the foundation. Parts of the tobseco sheds of Rev. Amos Shenk and John Herr and the barn of John Gamber, of Manor township were carried

In the orchard of Daniel Forry, of Manon township, all the fruit trees but one were up-Jacob Harnish, of Peques township, lost

several valuable trees from his orchard and David Rutt, of the same township, also suf-The storm was very severe in the vicinity

of hock Hill and numbers of trees were Between the first and second toll-gates or

the Marietta turopike dozens of trees were blown down. Some of the largest were snapped off with the same case as the smalles Christian Risser, living one-half mile north

of Little, lost two valuable cows. They were under a locust tree when struck by ning. The barn was only twenty feet dis tant, but it was not injured. George Miller's house, just beyond the first tavern at Millersville, had the corner of

the house and a portion of the porch tort away by the fall of a willow tree against it A. M. Frantz, esq., who returned from Millersville this morning, says that the Millers-ville Normal school lawn will be all the when the debris of falling trees is re

The wind blew off half the roof of the barn of Mrs. W. K. Martin, who resides on the Columbia turnpike two miles west of Lancaster. Part of barn roof of Danie Kready, in the same neighborhood, was also taken, and the tobacco shed of Addison Brubaker was blown down. Seven large apple trees of E. L. Hambright, at Getz's old hotel, were blown over, and the following were lost by others in that neighborhood: W. S. Martin, seven; Alfred Swisher, thirteen, and

The Columbia turnpike was badly blocked At Binkley's mill the storm was very severe nd a number of wagons were blown around

and a number of wagons were blown are und and badly broken.

In a space of one hundred feet on the road leading from Millersville to Masonville, there were seventeen trees on the road.

The fall of rain in Quarryville and vi-cinity is described as remarkably heavy.

MOUNT JOY, June 18.—At 5:10 p. m. yes-terday this place was visited by a heavy

thunder and rain storm, lasting one half hour. In that time a great amount of water fell. It was said by old citizens to have been the heaviest fall of rain in this section for eight years.

A RUMBBB OF FRIUMS

Appropriations for Charitable Institution Approved—Sill #29" Signed,
Governor Beaver has disposed of the last of
the bills left in his hands by the legislature,
He vetoed the following: Making appropristions to the Women's hospital, Philadelphia; to Mercy hospital, Pittaburg; to Kosine
home, Philadelphia; Union Home for Old
Ladies, Philadelphia; to the Penn Asylum
for Indigent Widows and Ningle Women;
to St. Franciscus hospital, Pittaburg; to St.
Christopher's Hospital for Children, Philadelphia; to Convalescents' Retreat, Glen
Mills, Detaware county; to Home of the
Merciful Saviour for Crippied Children,
Philadelphia; to St. Luke's hospital, Hethlehem.

hem.

The governor regrets that he has to exercise the veto power, but the excess of expenditure over the anticipated revenue is such as to leave him no other course. For this reason, also, he vetoes the appropriations to the Working Home for Blind Men, Philadelphia, and for the establishment of a hospital at the veterinary college, University of Philadelphia.

The bill to provide for the purchase of the

Philadelphia.

The bill to provide for the purchase of the House of Refuge in Philadelphia by the state, is veloed because it is not a desirable investment, and the Huntingdon reformatory will furnish ample accommodation for first off-suders for years to come.

Other bills veloed were as follows: The grade crossing act for cities of the first and second class, for the reason that councils have power to act in this matter. Authorizing borough councils to levy and collect license tax. Councils should not have the right to enact penal statutes by ordinance.

license tax Councils should not have the right to enact penal statutes by ordinance. To make provision for the compilation, printing and distribution of information relating to the powers and franchises of certain corporations. The state should not engage in the publishing business unless the information to be given is of a general character.

The following bills were approved: Relating to the lien of mechanics and others upon buildings. Bill 28, known as the supplement to the corporation act of 1874, giving corporations the right to hold the stock and bonds of other corporations: relating to the liens of mechanics, laborers and others upon leasehold estates and the property thereon. hold estates and the property thereon

BASS HALL NAWS.

Close Race of the Detroit and Boston Id

The League games yesterday were: At Boston, (afternoon): New York 6, Boston I; at Philadelphia: Washington 13, Philadelphia; at Chicago: Detroit 14, Chicago 10; at Indianapolis: Pittsburg 9, indianapolis: 4 The Boston and Detroit are having a nice light for first place, but the latter keeps the lead. The games between these cluts in Detroit will be watched with great interest. Maul, Philadelphia's new pitcher, was put in yesterday. He was hit hard but did not get the support he should have had. His batting was a feature of the game and his nome run was made on the longest hit ever

home run was made on the longest hit ever seen on the grounds.

There would have been a big crowd at the Ironaides grounds yesterday had the Quaker City club arrived. The next game will be between the Reading, State Association club, and the Lancaster Giants. This will no doubt be a fine exhibition and the Lancaster people about them out in force to see it. should turn out in force to see it.

The American Association games yester-day were: At Pailadelphia: Athletics 9, Cleveland 2; at Baltimore: St. Louis 7, Bal-

timore 3.

Altona defeated Johnstown by 17 to 2
yesterday, and Williamsport won in Bradlord by 9 to 8.

The Reading club that will be here on

Tuesday stands third in the State Aw After to-day Philadelphia will have a rest on base ball until July 1. The Cuban Giants defeated Utlea by 6 to 1

yesterday.

Mattimore was knocked out in Boston yes terday and then Tiernan took his place. The latter was hit for ten runs. In the Detroit-Chicago game yesterday the ormer club made five and the latter three

rom the Quarryville Post. While Mrs. Daniel Bleacher, of Hauki ville was getting some wood at the wood garden and jumped at her. She picked up an axe and fought it until she killed it. When measured, its length was nine feet. It had

horns.

A. "reliable colored citizen" who lives
near the ground, has seen on several occasions, on the new road in Colerain, which
leads from Collinsville to Kirkwood, a black iesds from Collinsville to Kirkwood, a black suake which is over twenty leet iong and as thick as a nail keg. The last time he saw it was only about a week ago when it was lying asleep in the ravine which runs from James McCullough's to the Octoraro, when he mistook it for a log and was just about sitting down on it to rest, when he saw its tall move; then he says he also moved in a hurry. The man be not a very heavy hurry. The man is not a very heavy

A PROULIAN HUNDE UADE.

Two Valuable Horses Attached : But Write Brown & Hensel, attorneys for G. Jame

Hildebrand, of Quarryville, issued a writ of replevin for two valuable horses and the sheriff went to the lower end of the county this morning to execute the paper. The writ was issued under these circumstauces Some days ago James F. Swisher bought a forme from Hildebrand for \$175 and gave note in payment. The horse did not suit Mr. and demanded his note back. Hildebrand and demanded the note and could not give it back and the horse was put back in Hildebrand's stable against his protest. On Friday Andrew Jones and Robert Barnes, two constables of the lower end, attached two valuable horses in Hildebrand's stable and took them away with them. Squire J. F. Paxton issued the attachmen but the attorneys for Mr. Hildebrand do no know by what authority the attachment was seued, as no judgment was obtained against

will occupy the attention of the court and jury when it is reached on the list.

Hildebrand nor any suit brought. The case

The fourteenth Sacred Heart academy connencement will take place on Tuesday ne at 10 a. m., when four young ladies will be H. C. Demuth, of this city, was elected secretary of the state fishery commission at the Thursday session of the board in Phila-

delphia.

John Brock, confectioner, South Queen street, has had put into his establishment by the Educon electric light company an electric motor to run the machinery for making ice

David M. Lichty, of Goodville, this county, a one of the graduating class of the West Chester Normal school.

Charles Wacker & Bro.'s brewery and restaurant have been connected with the telephone exchange.

J. W. Miller, F. G. Charles and Henry Mellinger are a committee appointed to solicit subscriptions for necessary repairs for the M. E. church, of Washington borough.

The examinations at the Millersville Normal school begin next week.

The Hotel Ashland, at Atlantic City, of which Harry Myers of the city is the proprietor, was opened to-day. The Atlantic City Times says it is one of the best hotels of Atlantic City.

The Hecond Contract. The East End street car company has

The Kast End street car company has entered into another contract to secure water for their stable. Mr. Hoffer, of Mt. Joy, has undertaken the contract this time. Mr. Hoffer assures the company that he will supply them with water. Mr. Hoffer is an experienced well-borer, and carries on the work quite extensively, having at present four machines in operation. A shaft of fitteen test has already been sunk in front of the stable.

AFTER EIGHT YEARS' ABSENCE

la That Time It's Hot Mede a Complete Circuit of the Berth-An Interview With Him Hed by a Reporter of the " Intel-

John A. Falck, son of John Falck, cloth ler of this city, reached home Friday evening after an absence of more than eight years, after an absence of more than eight years, during which time he made a complete cir-cuit of the earth. He comes home in exceltent health, and to-day is being congratulated by scores of his friends, many of whom he at first failed to recognize, for they were beardiess boys when he left them and now

figureer "-Interesting Travels.

they wear big beards and mousts Mr. Falck reached New York from Liver-pool on Thursday, having come over from England in the steamship City of Rome, the largest steamer affost except the Great Eastern. There were twelve hundred people aboard the ship, including the crew. At New York, Mr Falck was met by his brother Milton; on Thursday they came on as far a Philadelphia, and on Friday came to Lan-

Mr. Falck, who learned the drug business in this city, left here in June 1879 for a trip to the far West. He spent about three years in Colorado and Wyoming territory, and then he remained a short time, and then resolved to make a circuit of the earth. In July 1882 he sailed from San Francisco, and after touch-ing at the Sandwich islands, and New Zealand, steamed on to Sidney, New South Wales. Here he remained for about three months dred miles further South, where he remained about six months; thence he went to Hobart, Tasmania, where he remained about fifteen months, and then left for India, via Mel bourne and Adelaide. Thence to Colombo, Ceylon, where he stopped only twelve days, steaming thence to Madras and Calcutta.

IN THE DRUG BUSINESS IN INDIA. He stopped at Calcutta a month, and while there made an engagement to manage a drug store in the city of Poons, on the Bombay side. He conducted the business there for about four months, and then made an engagement to go to Labore and take charge of the drug business there. After being at Labore about two months he was transferred to take charge of the drug business at Simis. the India government during the summer months. It is beautifully located on the Himalaya mountains about 8,000 feet above the sea level. Here Mr. Faick remained about two years, when he was trans-ferred back to Lahore, where he remained until last April, and then left for the city of Bombay twelve hundred miles distant, his route being by the way of Delhi and in the steamship Roumania, stopped for a thence through the Red sea to Suez, thence through Del. seep's great canal, through the lethnus of Suez to Port Said on the Mediterranean; thence the entire length of the Mediterranean to Straits of Gibraltar, and thence across the age in twenty-eight days. Next he took a run up to London and after seeing the wonders of the greatest city in the world, he crossed the channel and visited Paris, where be spent three weeks. Returning to London and Liverpool, he sailed for home on the str of June and arrived Friday night as above

"Mr. Falck," asked the reporter, "what business did you pursue during your eight years

"Only the drug business," replied Mr. Falck. I opened drug stores in Colorado, Wyoming and San Francisco ; followed my tralia, at Tobert, Tesminis, and in severe

A COMPARISON OF BUSINESS. "How does the drug trade in the cities named compare with the trade in America?"
"In Sidney and Melbourne the trade is conducted substantially as it is here, by wholesale and retail druggists; but they us the British pharmacopers instead of the American. The difference between them is not very material. But in India the practice is very different. There are very few stores devoted entirely to the sale of drugs. Large mercantile houses, generally conducted by Englishmen, deal in all kinds of goods groceries, dry goods, drugs and all kinds of merchandize—and have superintendents or managers for each department. They often own branch establishments in several distant cities. The houses with which I was engaged had stores in Poons, Labore and Simis, and sence I was transferred from place to place to take charge of the drug department. In India there is no more restriction in the sale of drugs than anything else. It is not necessary that a man should be a druggist to sell sm. All mercantile houses sell them and there is no restriction even on the sale of poisons, except that the sale must be regisered. Nearly all the houses have European clerks or managers."

"Well, in the course of your trip around the world, what sights did you see that most interested you ?"

THE MOST INTERESTING SIGHTS. "To me the old temples and mosques of India were the most interesting and attractive, but I have not the time to describe the even if I had the ability. They are grand and wonderful. The manners and customs of the natives are peculiarly interesting, but they must be seen to be properly appreciated. Whole volumes have been written about them, but they give to the reader only faint idea of the lives of these people as they

are seen in their native homes." "And what else struck you as being out o the usual run of things, say in Australia?" "The Australian government is a good deal like that of other British colonies. The English government has no control over the coionial government, except that the queen ap points the governor, and the governor has very little to do. The colonies of Australia each make their own laws and internal commercial arrangements. New South Wales is a free trade country, and it points to its rapid growth and the growth of its principal city, Sidney, as evidences of the value of free trade. Victoria, on the other hand, is a protection province, and levice a tariff on all imports, the mother country receiving all goods exported after having been im-

"And which province seems to have the

best of it ?" "Both claim to be best. Bidney, the capita of New South Wales, is more like a slow-mov-ing English city, while Melbourne has more dash and is in many respects like our fast growing American cities."

growing American cities."

"Well, what other wonders?"

"Paris is the most beautiful city I ever saw and London the most dingy."

"And how about the land?"

"In all the countries I visited I found no place to compare in beauty and fartility with dear old Lancaster county."

"And here I suppose you will remain?"

"I can't tell how long. I have not made up my mind what I shall do. For the present I shall stay at home, and renew my old acquaintance."

"Save the young men," mays the Somer-ville Journal. All right, but if the Journal had no objections we should prefer to have a few young women mayed as well.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1887.

The Belation of Higher Education to the Industrial Problems of the Age.

Edn. Intelligences.—The idea brought out with so much force in some of the addresses in connection with the recent commencement of Franklin and Marshall, especially in the masterly and cultured address of W. U. Hennel, esq., that liberal education has higher aims than to prepare men to satisfy their physical wants or to amass wealth, is worthy of thoughtful consideration. Without dwelling upon the thought that education in itself is worth more to a man than wealth, it is worth considering that when more physical welfare is made the supreme end of life, even that end will likely fail of being realized by the masses.

The solution of the industrial problems of the age is to be found in turning the minds and hearts of men to higher interests. Why is it that the struggle for subsistence is becoming so intense? It is not because there is not enough and to spare for all. We constantly hear of over-production. There is more of the earth's natural products than our country knows what to do with. Why then is it that the wealthy are growing more wealthy and the poor are becoming poorer? Is it not because the contest and struggle of itle are placed upon a wrong basis? Let another and higher end of life be placed before the people, and the strife to reach the lower end will become less intense, and just in that proportion will there come to be a more equal distribution of the means of living, or the requirements of man's physical well-being. Let the struggle become one for high

proportion will there come to be a more equal distribution of the means of living, or the requirements of man's physical wellbeing. Let the struggle become one for high excellence in mind and heart culture, in the development of noble manhood, and in that degree the contest for what supports physical life will become a secondary interest, and men will be willing "to live and let live." It is a law declared by the wisdom of Him who spake as never man spake, that he who saveth his life shall lose it. If I wished to bring about a proper solution of the industrial problems of the age, I would say that it lies in teaching men to value physical subsistence less, and man's higher intellectual and spiritual welfare more.

But if the end of education is to sharpen men's wits for the acquirement of physical subsistence, and, as the greatest security for this, wealth, then you educate men, each one, to gain more than his neighbor, and this is the struggle that sends the millionaire to the top and the poor and weak to the bottom. But let the aim be to cultivate the nobler and better part of our belog, and the lower will come to man's necessity without a contest. It is just the supreme value set upon mere worldly good that creates the selfish rivairy and the hard-hearted disregard of the wants of our fellows; so that the theory here defeats itself.

But it is said you must take the world as it is and and as it out he to be in dealing with it

beory here defeats itself.

But it is said you must take the world as it But it is said you must take the world as it is, and not as it ought to be in dealing with it. Men do value the satisfying of the wants of their physical being as the first and greatest good, and therefore you must teach them first and mainly how to gain their bread and butter. But that were like saying men will quarrel and fight, therefore let the object of education be how best to master each other, how the one can best destroy his antagonist. And so we come to what was designated as the abominable theory of Hobbes that every man must be trained how best to fight his fellow, expressed in a dead language by the words owner contra owner, all against all, But a higher wisdom has taught the true philosophy of life to be owner pro omnitus,

securing an over-abundance of it by amass-ing wealth, were the first interest in life for man, the surest ing wealth, were the first interest in life for man, the surest way to defeat the realization of this end is to teach men the "bread and butter theory" of education. On the other hand, if a higher good is placed before men as the ideal to be sought for, the struggle for the lower by one gaining the advantage over another will grow less intense. Because men are selish, the remedy is not to teach them how to render their selfishness successful, but rather to fix their aim on what is unselish, the highest good of all. And liberal that higher good.

A WATER AUGGESTION.

Take the City Supply From Hunsecker's-Son EDS. INTELLIGENCER.-Since the committee on improved water supply have se-cured the services of a hydraulic engineer, we hope he will not confine his investigation entirely to the locality above the Pennsyl-

Mr. Cross in his report of May 24 refuses to consider the Hunsecker mill site for the following reasons:

1st. No gain in purity of water.

2. Capacity of stream dangerously dimin-

3. Additional cost.
4. Elevation at Roseville net sufficient for

eservoir site.
Upon a more careful investigation he will no doubt modify these objections. Hun secker's mill is but a short distance below where the Conestoga receives the pure waters of Lititz creek, Hammer creek and Cocatico creek. Between this and the Pennsylvania railroad we have the paper mill (said to have poisoned fish some years ago) and the thickly settled section in and around Eden and along both banks of the creek for most of the dis-tance. Besides, the number of manufactories and residences will increase more rapidly and residences will increase more rapidly near the city than six miles up the stream.

As to the stream being dangerously diminished, let its volume be compared with our daily consumption, it will be found capable of supplying many towns of the size of Laucaster, and at any rate, there are very low tributaries of any account in a dry season entering between the two points.

All admit the necessity in the near inture, of a new reservoir on higher grounds, and if the works are removed above the reservoir, College hill would seem the only feasible point for the reservoir; hence it would be but fair to include the cost of this reser-

be but fair to include the cost of this reservoir and the mains leading thereto in the

coming estimate.

Mr. Croes' fourth objection falls when inform him that the bill at Landis Valley i

inform him that the bill at Landis Valley is 33 feet higher than Roseville and 18 feet higher than College hill; that the route from Hunsecker's mill to Lancester by this hill is less than half a mile longer than by Roseville; and the entire route is by a public highway, hence no land damages would have to be paid.

The water power and dam at Hunsecker's is fully as good as at Ranck's, the litt of water from Hunsecker's to the hill at Landis Valley would be about 183 feet, while from the point above the railroad to College hill it would be about the same and yet the head would be 18 feet less at the latter place.

A reservoir at College hill of the ordinary height would not properly supply all parts of the city, while one at Landis Valley would be sufficient for all time to come. I have thus pointed out a few of the advantage.

would be sufficient for all time to come. I have thus pointed out a few of the advantages which the Hunsecker site claims—namely, purer water, plenty of it, 18 feet more head with no additional lift and a saving of cost in reservoir site and land damages, (all of which can be proved by proper investigation) against which can be urged chiefly the additional cost of mains. Now let our engineer give us this additional cost over and above the cost of removal to noint above the above the cost of removal to point above the ratiroad and the new reservoir on College hill, and our councils and citizens can then judge which is best.

The fact that the authorized loan is not

sufficient to do this work should not commit us to a cheaper and less satisfactory plant a least until the citigens have a chance to vote for or against an increase in the loan. TAXPAYER.

EDS. INTELLIGENCER .- It is not too late to begin arrangements for a proper Fourth of July celebration in this city. Is it a benefit to Lancaster when half the citizens are abroad on this holiday? If a parade and a good dis play of fireworks were had would not many people be drawn here from the county? People should not be driven from or kept out of the city for the little it costs to observe the liveliest holiday in the calendar.

Vox Popult.

Cases Dismissed. John Doebler had a hearing last evening of John Doebler had a hearing last evening of several complaints made against him at Alderman Spurrier's office. There were charges of larceny, assault and battery with intent to rob, and carrying concealed deadly weapons. All of these complaints were dismissed for want of evidence. The charges of surety of the peace and drunken and discretely conduct were dismissed upon payment of costs by the accused.

THE COLUMBIA BUDGET.

WHAT THE REPORTERS FIRD TO CHRUNICLS THIS WARR DAY.

Filliam Trees, a Rolling Mill Worker, Brea His Right Log-Bostmon Arrested For Swimming in the River at Locust Street, A Rogatta on the Fourth of July,

tegular Correspondence of Intelligences.

Columnia, June 18.—William Tyson employed at the Columbia rolling mill as a stocker, had his right leg broken yesterday atternoon. He was working at a pile of pig iron, when the pile fell on his right leg, frac turing it below the knee. The unfortunate was afterwards conveyed to his home at

Violated the Ordinauce William Dellinger and Namuel Kulcely, two boatmen, were arrested yesterday by Officer Wittick, for swimming in the river at the foot of Locust street during the day time. Their set was in violation of the borough aws, and they had a hearing before Squire Evans. By paying costs the men were dis

A slight fire occurred yesterday atternoon, at the stable in the rear of the Continental hotel, H. Sholl proprietor. The roof was set on fire by a spark from a passing locomotive. The flames were discovered by the employes of the Pennsylvania railroad sand house, and were put out before they had gained much headway. Very little damage was the result. To Have a Regatta. Among the features for the Fourth of July

the river. Thus far twelve entries have bee made. The committee of arrangements will nade to William H. Fendrich. Religious Intelligence. The United Brethren Sunday school will observe Children's Day on Sunday at their

celebration will be a regatta for sail boats on

o'clock at the old church and march in body to the new church. Rey J. H. Paunebecker has returned from the general synod at Akron, Ohlo, and will

occupy his pulpit on Sunday. The Sunday school anniversary, or Children's Day, will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. Rev. James P. Buxton, rector of St. James' church, Drifton, Pa., will preach in the St. Paul's P. E. church on Sunday. Rev.

Moran will preach in Drifton and will attenthe commencement exercises at Lehigi University during next week. The St. John's Lutheran Sunday school will hold their services in the morning, com-

mencing to-morrow. The Second street Lutheran church is closed on account of the absence of the pastor. Rev. C. D. Rishel will preach on Sunday morning, on "Church Government." Evening subject "True Loyalty to Christ." At 1:30 p. m., Children's College Day will be observed, when Rev. William Rice, of

The Shawnee fire company have received an invitation to parade at Alientown Two runsway boys from Philadelphia giving their names as Hodgetts and Kennedy have been arrested by Officer Wittick. Th

parents of the boys have been notified and

Washington borough, will deliver an address

the boys are in the lockup. Five Miners Burned by an Explosio WILKESBARRE, Pa, June 18-A terrific expl sion of gas took place in the twin shaft at Pittston Junction this morning. Five men were taken out terribly, and it is feared, fa-tally burned. The head house at the top of the shaft was blown to pieces and the inside of the shaft was wrecked. It is feared that the mine. The names of the injured miners and other details of the accident have not yet

been received. The names of the injured men are: Patrick Barrett, Edward Mooney, Bernard Dempsey, Michael Fenons and Martin Donohue. Bar-rett and Mooney will die. The explosion was caused by the naked lights of the men coming in contact with the gas as they went down the shaft.

RAHWAY, N. J., June 18.—The statements published to the effect that Casper Straum-back, the self-confessed murderer of the girl found dead on the road here is an imposter found dead on the road here is an imposter and a fraud, and that the officials place no confidence in his confession are incorrect. Detective Keron left Elizabeth early this morning for luka, Ill., for the purpose of bringing Straumback East. Detectives who have been working in the case since Straumback's confession have secured positive evidence that he is the murderer.

Chicago Brokers Fail.

Chicago, June 18.—The firm of R. S. Labagh & Co., Board of Trade commission merchants, failed this morning. The firm is quite a large one and the amount of the failure is probably between \$25,000 and \$50,000. The smash is the direct result of the WB . THEE LEDICATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18 .- Fo Kastern Pennsylvania : Westerly winds, slight changes in temperature fair weather, except occasional thunde

High College Honors For a Laucastrian. At the annual commencement of St Stephen's college, Annandale, New York on Thursday, William Dorwart, of this city, who has been a student there for the las four years, graduated with the first honors having received the prize for primus, con sisting of twenty-four octavo volumes of the Ante-Nicene Fathers, (in order for one to ge this prize he must maintain an average of through the whole course of four years) the prize in Helienistic Greek; the prize is psychology; the prize in ethics, and special prize from a lady, who resides near the college, for industry. He also received the slumni prize of \$150, the first honors of the class and valedictory.

A Hairbreadth Escape.

This morning about eight o'clock a team of two horses and a wagon, loaded with tobacco and belonging to Kendig, of Kinzers, a well driller, was standing at Best's works, on Plum street, taking off a set of jars of a well-drilling machine. While the driver was helping to carry the jars into the works, the shifter came along going east with a number of cars, and startled the horses so that they ran towards it. Just before they reached the train, however, they swerved aside and stumbled and fell over a railroad truck that was lying in the east gutter. They were seized immediately and found to be unhurt; but it was certainly a hairbreadth escape, as they were about as close to the track as they; could be without being on it.

Troubled by Burgtars and Firebuge. It seems that Christiana has of late been the chosen spot for the operations of thieves

and firebugs. Only a week or two ago two attempts were made to fire buildings, and attempts were made to fire buildings, and now we are called on to chronicle the depredations of burglars. On Wednesday night access was gained through one of the parlor windows of E. G. Broomell's residence and the robbers penetrated the bath-room, where they appropriated a pair of pants belonging to Mr. Broomell, which contained the keys to the office and safe of the Christians Machine company, necessitating that firm to send to York for a new lock and key for the eafs. On the same night the homes of for the eafs. On the same night the homes of Wayne Jenkins and Jos. Barclay were invaded but nothing was taken. It is clearly evident there are miscreants about the town who should be watched, and if captured made an example of. Our citisens are becoming slarmed.

THE BURRESTURE WARDS. tine of the Most Disserves That Ever the

The wreck at Hobressiown Thursday was one of the most disastrous known in this section for years and the loss to the Pennsyltrack was not cleared until 5 o'clock this morning and the south track could not be used before 9 o'clock. The Columbia accommodation, which reaches here at 7:25, ran as far as the wreck last evening where the passengers were transferred. The train lay at Dillerville all night and The train lay at Dillerville all night and went through to Columbia with the baggage do., at 5 this morning. The railroad employes worked veryhard almost continuously from the time the wreck occurred until the track was cleared, although they did so at great disadvantage. During the heavy shower which occurred early in the evening, they was compelled to cease for a time. Later for some hours it was dark. While at work one of the large development. work, one of the large derricks broke which caused more delay. The men were obliged to work with empty stomachs, as it was im-

last night even in this city.

After the pieces had been gathered up, the engine was gotten over on its wheels, and was taken to Columbia this morning. Great possible to secure anything for them to est difficulty was experienced with the car load of beef. Every piece had to be taken out of the car before anything could be done with it, and a great deal was spoiled. The en-gineer of the wrecked locomotive was Frank Thomas, and the company will make an inthe place where it occurred there is a grade lowards the east, and the train was going train was heavily loaded, and on account of the great weight it would have been difficult

ing the great quantity of whisky which wasted by the wreck, there was a feeling of regret among persons here, who were sorry that they could not be on hand at the big treat. Several persons partock freely of the rum and had to be laid up for repairs. One of these was a railroader. He became so drunk that he lay out in the rain storm which obered him up completely. He then returned to work and did more than any man in the gang.

LAZAROS PIUSO DEAD.

The Well-Known Horse Dealer Sudde stricken Down With Apoplexy. Lazarus Pioso, a well-known borse deale of this city, died very suddenly at his residence, No. 130 East Lemon street, at 5 o'clock this morning. Mr. Pioso was down street in his usual health Friday evening, and went his son-in-law, Henry Welll, on North Lime street. Shortly after 9 o'clock he complained that he did not feel altogether right, and went to his home. He rapidly grew worse in that condition up to the time of his death Dr. M. L. Herr was sent for about 10 o'clock, and Dr. S. T. Davis soon afterwards. They remained with the sufferer until an early hour this morning. Rev. Ungerleider was sent for about 2 o'clock, and he was at the bedside of Mr. Pioso until his death occurred.

The cause of his death was apoplexy. Deceased was a Frenchman by birth and came to this country from Strasburg eight years ago with his brother Moses. They lived for a time in New York, but then cam to Lancaster, where they have since lived, Deceased was a purchaser of horses in this city for Isaac H. Dahlman, of New York. Since he took up his residence here he ha that Lancaster county produces and shipped them to New York. He was well known not only in the city but throughout the entire county, as he came in contact with a came here an entire stranger, he soon became popular and was a first-class citizen in every was always ready to lend a helping hand to an worthy object. He was an earnest member of Shairy Shomaim Hebrew congregation of this city, and the I. O. B. B. He leaves a wife and but one child, a daughter, who is the wife of Henry Weill. He was a large, strong man of powerful frame and his death was a great surprise to everybody that heard or it. The deceased was 47 years of age. His funeral will take place on Monday at

Richard Eby, aged 27, who was native o Christiana, died in San Buena Ventura, Cal., recently. His mother, who resides in this city, received the information by telegraph. He was temporarily buried there, and will

PUNISHED A SECOND TIME. Charles Gerittaki Heard by Alderman Hershey

and the Costs Imposed Charles Gerlitzki, of the Eighth ward, was heard by Alderman Hershey on Friday evening on a charge of drunkenness and dis-orderly conduct. Thus, J. Davis appeared for Gerlitzki, but the alderman declined to hear the defendant's testimony or that of his witnesses, although counsel insisted that the accused had a right to be heard as it was a case of summary conviction. Mr. Davis also raised the point that Gerlitzki had been punished once for this same offense by the mayor, but the alderman decided that a case had been made out and the defendant would have to pay the costs or go to jail. Gerlitzki at first refused to pay the costs, and applica-tion was made to Judge Patterson for a writ of habeas corpus, but the judge would not hear the case last evening, and rather than go to jail Gerlitzki paid the costs and was re-

His counsel will probably bring an action against the alderman for damages. The grounds of the suit will be that he went on Gerlitzki had been punished for the same offense, and that the suit was not brough until 67 hours after the alleged disorder while the law requires the suit to be within

The egg-breaking sociable at St. Paul's M. E. church, last evening, proved a very pleasant as well as a very successful affair. On Easter about one hundred wooden eggs were distributed among teachers and scholars in the Sunday school, in which they could deposit savings, and solicit aid for the purpose posit savings, and solicit aid for the purpose of purchasing an organ, to be used in the school room. Most of those accepting eggs, entered into the project with a will, as the result of the breaking last evening shows—the amount realized being \$160.12, with several eggs yet to be returned.

The refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Chas. Roads, Mrs. J. E. Schum, Mrs. B. F. Bartholomew, Mrs. C. Yarnall, and a corre

F. Bartholomew, Mrs. C. Yarnall, and a corpe of assistents, with Mrs. T. L. Reed as cashier The ladies certainly deserve credit for care and success in the management of this part

The occasion was enlivened by a number of choice selections on the new organ—one of Estey's Philharmonic chapel organs—a very fine instrument purchased recently of Mr.

The commissioners of Lancaster and Chester counties met on Friday at Atglen and opened bids for the inter-county bridge over the Octoraro. Joseph Kreakel, city, was awarded the contract for the masonry at \$643 and the Pittaburg Reidge company the iron superstructure at \$1,301. The bridge is to be created before October 1. In all there were thirteen bids for the superstructure and six for the masonry.

JAKE SHARP IN 3

Allowed to Drive The

New York, June 18.—There we paratively few people present trial of Jake Sharp was resumed to the grant of Jake Sharp was resumed to the legal holiday. Henry A. Robinson George W. Linch, who has dicted for embracery; William Is a broker, and several chartest field that they had subscribed In succession to the stock testified that they had subscribed In the Hroadway Surface railroad and their head was not paid for, nor result they had not paid for the railroad. J. He was and Mr. Bright, lawyers, were called, were counsel for the railroad corpa with which Sharp was prominently metad. They testified that their office generally recognized as the office Broadway surface read. They never for or received any of the company's More documentary evidence was the and at 12 o'clock the court adjourned Monday morning. The jury will result the Metropolitan hotel in the custod.

and at 12 o'ctock the court adjourned a Monday morning. The jury will remain the Metropolitan hotel in the custody of court officers and under constant survivide out officers and under constant survivide Judge Barrett gave instructions that jurors should be provided for the drive in Central park, but that they control to the drive in Central park, but that they not under any circumstances be permitted from going to church. Jake Sharp was to Ludlow street jail, where he will reuntil Monday. The sheriff deemed is not allow him to remain at his house in of the deputies.

O'Nell's Appeal In Vais.

New York, June 18.—The general to of the supreme court to-day handed down decision in the case of ex-Alderman Jo O'Neil, convicted of bribery. The decision written by Presiding Justice Van Brand affirms judgment of the lower court.

CENTRALIA, Illa, June 18.—The Weballoon, which left St. Louis at 435 or descended seven miles west of been o'clock last night. The balloon was also o'clock last night. The balloon was about six o'clock from here; it was called the six of the six

Oil instead of Coal For Lecenstry
Privature, June 18.—Peansylvania
read engine 408 Engineer Burbanks
brought mail No. 15 west from Alton
rived promptly on time last night, w
a pound of coal or a stick of wood to
the steam. This was the first engine to
attempted to run west of the Alla
mountains with crude petroleum as
The pipes from the 700 gallon tank of
oil on the tender did the business,
ten barrels of oil were consumed in the ten barrels of oil were consumed in which was a thorough success from finish. The process is the invent Russian scientist. The second section Express cast pulled out of Union at o'clock this morning drawn by the engine with the same kind of fuel. P gers and trainmen are loud in its praise

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 18—A stook place last night between Patay Carn of Buffalo, and Patay O'Leary, of Cinetia at a road house near this city. The me was for \$500 and was fought under Queberry rules with 1½ ounce gloves. U'Leavy landed belows on Carroll's neck repeatedly, with Carroll's blows were low and short. In first round Carroll was partly desired in continuation of the neck blows resulted his complete knock out at the close of fifth round. After the close of the fround Carroll stood up manfally to the The first blood was drawn in the cround, and at the finish Carroll's heel badly cut, while O'Leary's countenance because the house a present a braile of Leary's countenance.

Buffalo, June 18.—Mrs. Penseyres this morning sentenced to imprison seed life. She made a statement before seed was pronounced. She spoke discount and was often interrupted by wee She denied comitting the crime. When referred to her son her voice failured abe broke down completely. Judge Is with was visibly affected when he prosent the sentence. When Mrs. Penseyres were sentenced there was not a dry eye is room. Mrs. Penseyres was led back to cell still sobbing.

Berided Against the Ratireed.

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., June 18.—The preme court has affirmed the decision of Sangamon county circuit court in the cuthe people against the Illinois Contral proad for unjust discrimination in he rates, which was decided against the road. The case was brought upon the plaint that the company carried fractions of the company carried fractions in favor of the two plants six cents in layor of Matteon. Upon facts the complainst was made to the rate and warehouse commission, which because Decided Against the Hal

New York, June 18.—Mrs. Pearl Ty a handsome young woman of 21 years only recently married, shot hereaft is room at 43 Weshington Equare early morning and died in a few hours. Site the daughter of a well-to do farmer livin Newark, Ohio. Her.husband was compared to be a constant victim of hour ness and melancholia. This assure to a only cause assignable for her rash ask.

New York, June 18.—W. H. Bive is wanted in Doylestown, Pa, to charges of robbery and aross, was to rendered to an officer from the left with the prisoner.

Sara Bernhardt misse afternoon.
Bisck Frank, of St. Paul, who is Marine" to a draw last spring, he Hilly Hurley, of Minneapolis, rounds at the Coliseum theater, kots, last night with small glover. The Mormons yesterday issued constitutional convention to mi Lake City June 30, for the purpering for statehood.

In the New York coffee excharthe first sale was on Cotober are oline of forty points. The total the call were about 40,000 bags as of 40 points.

the call were about 40,000 be of 40 points.
Crowds are arriving in Queen's jublice. Arabéu Austrie, the Princes and Prince came to day.
Mrs. Cleveland was wat wells college, Aurora, E students to-day. The under the college windows concluding their list of "Home, Buret Home,"