A SUNDAY HURRICANE

THE MAYOU IT WORK SE IN LARUASTEE AND VIUINITY.

It came From the North and Brought With Hall so Large so Walnuts-Grope Heriously Hart-Dotatled Reports of the Havages By the Elements.

Lancaster and vicinity was visited Sunday afternoon by one of the most terrific rain and ky was clear until near 5 o'clock when big there were rumblings of distant thunder. The north and south wind currents met some distance north of the city. Almost in-stantly the weather vance turned their beads to the north and the storm came sweeping ou. First there was a fall of very large drops of water; then a few bounding halfm; then a terrent of water, accompanied by heavy hall, the stones being generally

The storm came from the north and raced in this time. The second section of the

H. C. Demuth, who pays considerable at the severest rainfall he has seen in four years. After the subsidence of the rain, he found that the rainfall during the brief en one hundredths of au inch. Several beautiful flowers in Mr. Demuth's yard were totally applitulated by the hail. Mr. Demuth says the hall-storm was the longest continued

At Robrer's green bouses, in the cast and no hall fell, showing that the belt of the hall-

DAMAGES IN THIS CITY. At Bachter's flower garden, at Supper

street and New Holland pike, a large number The trees of the Lemon street side of Newton L. Lightner's property on Duke street

The New York photograph gattery on North Queen street bad a number of panes of glass of the skylight in the side and on top

depot considerable damage was done. Two trees belonging to Raphael Fisher, who keeps the hotel, were broken oil and another be longing to Adam Ditiow was blown down. The gable end of Baumgardner & Jeffries' brick stable, near the coal yard, was blown

John C. Hager's residence, "The Maples," in the west end, suffered by the hall to the extent of having many panes of

W. C. Pyfer, florist, 238 West King street had about 100 lights broken in his hot house and a little damage done outside to flowers, garden plants and fruit trees.

A telegraph pole along the Pennsylvania

railroad just west of the Harrisburg turnpike crossing was struck by lightning and badly splintered. was flooded with water. It ran tuto the bar-

room with great force, through the rear room At the corner of Pium and Chestnut streets

in front of Mechanic's ball, the gutter is entirely washed away.

The water in the stable of Leven E. Rote,

heighth of thirteen luches.

The flower and truit garden in rear of George H. Miller's restaurant was badly damaged, the flowers and plants being beaten

pied by Tobias Tshudy, was struck by light-ning. Several slate were knocked from the roof and a ratter was splintered. The dam age done to the building can be repaired for a few dollars. The inmates of the house were stunned by the stroke.

All the potatoes in the field of Henry Brodecker on Love lane were washed away

In front of 254 West Orange street a large hole was washed in the pavement. stones on Mulberry street from Lemon to the iniet at the corner of Walnut street. The inlet became clogged and men were obliged to shovel the stones into the street, to prevent the cellars from eing flooded.

A large bridge in front of the stable of

hundred yards by high water.

Nearly all the cellars of the houses of Manor street were flooded with water. The inlets became clogged and the water ran over

At Schroyer's hot houses in the northwes corner of the city, there was a rather heavy fall of hail, but the stones were not large enough to break the glass. Some damage good deal of fruit was injured in the orchard especially the pear orchard. A telegraph pole just east of Schroyer's was struck by lightning and shattered.

The storm was terribly sovere at Bitner-ville just west of the city. Albert M. Herr, florist, had 700 lights of glass broken from the roofs of his hot houses at that place, and much damage was done to outside plants in his own and other sardens, while neighbor ing farmers suffered severely.

At High & Marsin's china store, in East King street, there was a rather remarkable electric display. The store is lighted by the Edison incandescent system. Suddenly dur-ing the storm an electric flame shot up from an insulated wire attached to a gas chande lier, and blazed for some time as high as the ceiling. An examination made afterwards showed that the electric lamps connected with the wire were not injured, that all the lamps in the store were turned off, and that the leaden wire in the safety plugs had not been melted. Mr. High is at a loss to know have been such a display from the wire in the centre of the store. No damage was done

Between Milieraville and Lancaster the soween many severe, the corn and tobacco-being badly out, and the wheat, oats and gram being beaten flat to the ground. Haus-man's machine shop, on the Millersville pike, about a mile from Lancaster, had all the windows on the north side badly broken by hall.

by hail.

Kast of the city there was not much hail fell, but there was a heavy storm of rain as far east as Leaman Piaca. Lightning struck the United Brethren church at Moudersburg, and so newhat shattered the roof and cupols, but did not set the building on dre.

At Samuel Bauaman's place, near the toligate of the Millersville pike, seven panes of heavy plate glass were shivered to atoms, peaches and grapes were interest to atoms, peaches and grapes were totally destroyed, the wheat ruined and nothing is expected but a crop of straw. The halistones were larger than the largest walnuts.

At Ephrata and vicinity there was only a slight fall of hall and but very little damage was done.

and corn were belly cut by the hall. At Neffsville, through Lescock township

The Lancaster

lamage was done. While the Red Rose Fishing club were returning from Welse's Island on Sunday after-noon they were caught by the storm near Concetoga Centra. In that violaity the half ones were large and all the growing crops

were badly cut.

Near Levan's mill persons who passed two
hours after the storm new piles of ball stones in the neighburhood of Wabank the storn

was very severe and a great deal of hall fell. Million Hershey lost every window pane in struck the house of Mrs. Weldman, residing in Manbeim, tearing off the weatherboard

poles on the line of the borough water works H. G. Rush is the owner of a woods com posed largely of hickory trees, which is situ-sted between New Danville and Willow

Street. During yesterday afternoons storm just south of this city and the hall was beavy

great. At the Lamb tavern and farther down At Graeff's Landing a large willow tree which stood near the turnpike bridge across th the turnpike from that point to Mill creek presents a pitiable appearance. The wheat, flat that they look as though they had been places have been entirely cut be very difficult to cet. The corn is badly used up, and from its ap-pearance one would be led to believe that cattle had broken into the fields. The stalks are cut off at the top and the leaves are riddied. This crop is yet young and it will likely grow out of the damage. Most of the tobacco has been but recently set out and it is too small to be greatly injured. The dam age done can be repaired by replanting. The potatoes, cabbage, and in fact all garden potatoes were washed from the ground enbadly washed. All the streams were greatly swollen, the water having risen very rapidly

Groff's mill were struck by lightning. In the neighborhood of New Danville and

and many timbs and branches were broken

AROUND ROHKERSTOWN. In Rohrerstown and vicinity there was stones were not so large as they were in this city, and further south, and less damage was done to the crops ; but the wind was very high and a great many fruit and shade trees were uprooted, Several large trees tell across the roads in and near Robresstown and town there was no storm, and at Silver A CHURCH STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

St. John's U. B. church, this side of Sunday storm. The bolt entered at the cupola, tore off the slate, burning holes in it; then it split the doors in twain, ran across the floor to the pulpit of the church and badly

Two Suilding Struck By Lightning. RONKS, June 20.—During the thunde torm of Sunday evening the dwelling of Newton Erb, at Ronk Station, was struck by lightning and somewhat injured. Mr. Eri was in the stable close by milking at the time and both be and the cow were knocked down but soon recovered from the shock Another bolt struck St. John's U. B. church way between Soudersburg and Paradire, doing the spire as well as the main building very considerable damage. Fortunately neither building was set on fire.

The storm on Saturday night visited Man-heim with much violence, Lightning struck into a telephone pole near the water works, splitting it and tearing it to pieces. The electricity ran along the wire through the borough, but fortunately the telephones in the various buildings were disconnected, so no damage was done to them. A large tree in front of the house of D. K. Burkholder was uprooted by the force of the wind, and fel across the street. Workmen sawed off the 5:30 as large as small marbles.

Daring Train Robbery in Texas The most during train robbery that ever occurred in Texas was perpetrated at 1:30 occurred in Texas was perpetrated at 1:30 o'clock, Saturday morning, a short distance this side of Schulenburg, Texas, on the Southern Pacific railway. As the train drew up at the station two men with drawn revolvers mounted the engine, covered the engineer with their wespons and compelled him to pull the train out to the open prairie, a few hundred yards to the east, where a fire was burning around which stood eight or ten men armed with Winchester rifles. The two robbers on the engine stood guard over the man at the throttle while the others went through the mail, express and passenger cars. Nearly all the passengers were salesp and did not know what was going on until they were aroused by the robbers. The first man tackled by the thieves was W. Newburger, of New York, whom they struck on the head with a revolver. They secured from him \$75 in cash and several diamonds and a gold watch, valued at about \$1,000 Lon ger, of New York, whom they struck on the head with a revolver. They secured from him \$75 in cash and several diamonds and a gold watch, valued at about \$1,000 Lon Mayer, of Cincinnati, was relieved of \$35. R. I. Armstead, of New York, gave up \$20. He had a larger amount of money with him, but it was hidden in the sleeper. A gentleman from Mexico, whose name could not be learned, lost \$400. All of the passengers lost what valuables they had, and it is difficult to form an estimate of the amount of money and lewelry secured. It is reckoned, however, at \$5,000. Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express car was also gone through, but the amount of money taken from it cannot be ascertained. No mail route agent was on the train, but the through mail pouches in the express car were all cut open and their contents appropriated. The total amount accured by the robbers is put down at \$70,000 or \$75,000, but when a careful revision of the matter shall have been made the figures may be changed. There is no doubt that considerable booky was secured, and the gang made off with it successfully. The whole country is aroused and in arms. Several parties have gone in search of the robbers.

Ganga of young men are in the habit o bathing in the Concatoga creek between the Pennsylvania ratiroad bridge and Ranck's mill. As the highway along the banks of the creek between the places named is much traveled, especially on Sunday by gentlemen and their families seeking recreation, the conduct of the young men is very objectiona-ble and often vulgar, and ought to be put a stop to. The constables and policemen can make money by breaking up the swimming parties, who dely decency and defile the city

The west wall of the County house was greatly weakened by the excavation for a cellar for the People's bank, and it was feared on Sunday that the wall would fail. To-day a force of men put large supports to the side of the building, and it is believed that the wall is now safe.

A FAMOUS TEACHER DEAD.

PBOP. JAMES W. ARDREWS, US THE OLI MICH BOROUL AT UNION.

Paralysis, Binco Which Time He Was Unable to Walt -Story of a Somertable Teaching Career.

Prof. James W. Andrews died at the res dence of his sister in law, Mrs. Elizabeti McMillen, No. 311 North Duke street, at relock Sunday morning of heart trouble Decembed was one of the best known school Colorain township, and at the time of his death was 63 years of age. Thirty-five years ago, while in a Philadelphia drug store, where he had gone to study pharmacy, the professor was stricken with paralysis. From that time up to the time of his death be was never able to move any part of his body ex-cept one arm. He had always been compelled to spend his time in a large chair and had an attendant to wait upon him. On account of his terrible affiction, Mr. Andrews was incapacitated for active busi-ness. Upon leaving Philadelphia he came to Lancaster and began a course of classical study under the direction of Prof. Theodore Appel, D. D., iste of Franklin and Marshall. He went from Lancauter to Hopewell, Chester county, where he taught school. In 1869 it Colerain township. With Mr. Andrews as principal the school was started on August 8. With the exception of Rev. James M. Morrison and William M. Morris, who taught eacher connected with the school. The school became very popular and it extended its beneficial influence over a large radius. Over 1,500 persons attended the school and there were few prominent families in the lower end that did not have a representative in attendance at one time or another. Chester and other counties also contributed largely and among the graduates were many promi-ment men and women. A number of gentle-men and ladies of this city are of those who attended the institution. Prof. Andrews taught the school until two years ago when he retired and moved to Oxford. It is but two weeks since he came to Lancaster where

his relatives reside. In 1879 it was proposed to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the school. The movement took the form of a opular demonstration which was held in the Inton Presbyterian church on August 8 There were almost 2,000 persons present, and two bands of music enlivened the occasion. Rev. C. W. Stewart, D. D., pastor of the Union church, delivered the address of welome. Prof. Andrews, seated on a chair to which he had been confined for so many years, called the roll of boys and girls who in twenty years had attended the school. The result showed that over three hundred and tity were present. Many had died and others were scattered over different parts of the country. There were addresses and emays by Rev. J. Collins Campbell, D. Ramsey Patterson, of Philadelphia, R. S. Smith, W. F. Beyer and others. During the day Prof. Andrews was presented with an elegant silver ice pitcher by the students as a slight token of their appreciation of his services. The day was one that will never

Prof. Andrews leaves a widow, sister o Mrs. Elizabeth McMillan, of this city; and his three sisters are well-known res L. Miller and Miss Belle Andrews.

Mr. Andrews was a devout member of the resbyterian church and a man of rare intelsectual gilts. Despite his physical siffiction he mastered the different branches of a comolete classical education, and was a most empetent teacher. He firmly upheld the old ideas of scademic culture, and notwithstanding his disability, enjoyed general good much beloved in a wide circle of friends; and his hundreds of old pupils cherished him with deep affection and high regard.

The funeral will take place to-morrow orning. The body will be taken to Quarry ville on the 9:30 train and thence to Union where it will be interred in the Presbyterian

Mrs. Anna Drachbar, widow of the late Henry Drachbar, died at her residence No. 530 West Chestnut street on Saturday, aged and Philip, the well-known bricklayers. Her funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 8:30 and the services will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic church, with interment at

Rudolph Fenstermacher, an old resident of Lancaster township, died early this morn-ing, after an illness of two weeks, at his home on Millersville turnpike near the toll-gate, a short distance beyond the city limit. He was a man of strict integrity and was highly esteemed by his friends and neigh-bors. He leaves a wife, who is a daughter of Jacob Peters, but no children. His funeral will take place Thursday at 10 o'clock.

The Funerals of Well Known People is

The funeral of Jacob K. Witmer, of Manor ownship, who died on Friday, aged 77 years, ook place at 9 a. m. to-day, with services at the Masonville church at 10 o'clock. The funeral of Mrs. Emms Dietrich, wife

of Daniel Dietrich, of Eden, who died on Saturday, aged 54 years, took place at 1 p. m. to day, with services at the house and interment at Landis Valley.

The body of Mrs. Catharine Kulp, who

died in this city on Friday last, was taken to Chambersburg for interment this morning. The funeral services were held at the resi James street, Sunday afternoon.

The funeral of Lazarus Pioso took place services at the house and grave were con-ducted by Rev. Ungerleider. The pall-bearers were, A. Hirsh, C. A. Rosce, A. Albert, David Lederman, L. Roscostein, Morris Gersbel, H. Miller and Jacob Selig. The interment was made in the Jewish com

Following is the list of letters remaining unclaimed in the Lancaster postofice for the week ending Monday, June 20: week ending Monday, June 20:

Ladics' List.—Evangetine Johnson, Mrs.
Annie Leaman, Mrs. Eva Lehman, A. B.
Murray, Annie M. Rinehari, Mrs. Grace
Stewart.

Gents' List.—Brockbill, Kendig & Lands,
Benj. Erisman, A. E. Evans, S. L. Frank,
J. H. Fryer (2), George Grissinger, Harry
Goohnauer, Gross & Foster, M. L. Horting,
J. K. Johnson, Sam't. M. Roth, Henry B.
Wolf.

Desperate Burgiars in Jail.

William Houston and James Kelly have been committed to Norristown prison by Justice Beidman, of Royer's Ford, to answer for shooting Maurice Reynier at Linfield.

The crime was committed in an attempt to rob Reynier's store. The prisoners were handcuffed there, and on the way to Jail a confederate attempted to pass them a dirk. He will also be arrested. Reynier's injury is of a dangerous character.

Two Bribe-Givers Convicted,
The jury in the boodle cases in Chicago has brought in a verdict of guilty against Mc-Garigle and McDonald. The penalty was fixed at three years imprisonment in the penitarities.

THE GIARRS WHIPPED BY BRARS.

They Go to Cotombin on Solurday and Are Starty Gooquered,

Columnia, June 20.—The first game of a series of five between the Hears and the Lancaster Giants was played on Saturday afternoon when a slim crowd was present and the game resulted in a victory for the home team. Melcher pitched a very good game and he was excellently supported by Resh. At the beginning of the seventh inning the umpire made a very close decision when he declared Shay as on home plate. The visi'ors "kloked" in a vigorous manner at this time and the manager called his men from the field. After some talking the matter was settled by Shay going back to third base and W. S. Deen, Inter-State Association umpire, taking Habel's place. In this inning the taking Habel's place. In this inning the Bears caught on to Vactor's pitching and hammered the ball all overthe lot. Six runs were made in this inning. In the eighth inning Melcher placed the ball over the right field fence for a home run, which turned the crowd into a wild mob. The victors are fine ball players and never said a word unions conchers was very amusing to the people Oneover was of the superior order and de-lighted all present. Vactor was admirably supported by Soudder. The score:

Total 11 14 24 19 5 Total 5 7 23 10 8

To-morrow the Reading club, of the State Association, plays the Lancaster Glants on the Ironsides grounds. The people should turn out and give the colored boys encour-

agement.

The League games of Saturday were: At Boston: New York 5, Boston 2; at Philadelphia: Philadelphia: 7, Washington 6; at Chicago: Chicago 18, Detroit 6; at Indianapolis: Indianapolis 18, Pittsburg 1.

Chicago hit Weidman, of Detroit, for a total of forty-two hits Saturday, exclusive of seven bases on balls, and the result was a bad defeat for the Wolverines.

The Association games of Saturday resulted like this: At Staten Island: Mets 7, Athletics 4; at Cleveland: Cleveland 4, Louisville 3.

The State Association games resulted as follows Saturday: At Wilkesbarre: Wilkesbarre: Wilkesbarre: O, Reading 1; at Johnstown: Johns

The Mets made their whole seven runs in the first inning on Saturday.

Hugh Daily pitched a splendid game for Cleveland on Saturday. Louisville had but five actual hits off him.

Stagg, the wonderful pitcher of the Yale club, held the Princeton down to three hits Saturday. His team won by 10 to 4.

Harry Royle's work in the box for Indianapolis Saturday was of the right kind. Pittaburg had only five hits.

The American Association people are laughing at the poor showing Pittsburg is making in the Loague.

Detroit is very lucky, for whenever they loose it seems that Boston does the same.

The New Yorkers have good reason to be proud of the work done by their team in Boston.

People will do well to keep their eyes or Anson's aggregation.

Keep your eye on the "Hemlockers" at to-morrow's game and see how many of them

The Philadelphia Press is certainly encouraging the amateurs of the greatest base ball city in the United States by publishing the full scores of their games.

Gibson and Devlin have been released outright to the Lynn club.

The Philadelphia team is carrying too

many men and some will surely be dumped.

Jimmy Roseman, released by the Athletics, is back with the Meta. He and Matthews will bring suits against the Athletics for back

Big Hamilton, formerly of the Ironsides, has played twenty-six consecutive games for Lawrence, Mass, without an error.

Umpire William Dean, of this city, slipped to Camden and was married last

The Brooklyn club defeated the Mets by 9 to 6 yesterday in the presence of 10,000 people. McTamany had a home run. The St. Louis defeated Cincinnati, at the home of the

Washington.
The Actives of this city were deleated in Little by 14 to 9 on Saturday.

A HOMBBICK BRIDE'S SUICIDE.

Pearl Lacey Married on June 1, Last, au Pearl Lacey Married on June 1, Last, and feed on Her 33d Birthday.

Pearl Coffman left her home at Newark, Ohio, and on June 1, joined Edward Lacey, a New York bowery bartender, at Newark, N. J., where they were married. They came to New York and settled down in a first floor furnished room at 43 South Washington Source.

Lacey's business kept him away from home nearly all the time. She knew nobody in the city, and found her life very lonely. Friday night she told the landlady that she was homesick, and had been crying nearly all day.

all day.

"If I was only keeping house," she said,
"I could occupy my mind in that way, but
this life is terrible."

At I o'clock Saturday morning Lacey came
home and found his wife sitting at a
table writing. It was her custom to sit up
and await his return. He left her writing and
went to bed. About two o'clock he saw her
get up and go to a closet in the room and
close the door. He became alarmed and
sprang from his bed. The mutited report of
a pistol from the closet greeted his ears. His
wife reeled out with blood flowing from her
neck, and as he caught her in his arms she
said:

"I did it. I did not want to live," and she pointed to a note on the table. It read: to whom it may concern that I don't want no one held responsible for what I am about to do for I will kill myself with my own hand send me home to my mother.

Mrs Mahala Collman

Nawark Ohio.

i am Mrs Ed Lacoy.

Mrs. Lacey shot herself behind the right car with her husband's revolver, which he kept in his trunk. The builet lodged in the base of the skull. An ambulance came from St. Vincent's hospital. She told the surgeon when asked her age, that it was her 23d birthday.

"Don't take me away," she said, "let me die with my arms around Eddie.

Mrs. Lacey died in the hospital about 5½ o'clock.

Ex-Congressman Everhant's friends are said to have purchased the West Chester Republican.

Ex-Congressman Evernart's friends are said to have purchased the West Chester Republican.

William Reifl, aged 14 years, of Norristows, was drowned Faturday afternoon while bathing in the Schuyikill at that place. Mrs. Lydis Minnich, aged 52, of Daliastows, York county, tell down a flight of stairs on Saturday and died almost instantly. P. M. Arthur on Saturday addressed the public meeting of the locomotive engineers, under the auspices of the Harrisburg division. Governor Heaver also spoke.

Lazac Hilbot, 31 years old, residing several miles below Reading, fancies that he was commissioned by a higher power than man to build a monument to Eve. He will be removed to the Harrisburg asylum.

Ten thousand persons witnessed on Saturday the Patriotic Order Hons of America celebration of the 109th anniversary of the evacuation of Valley Forge by the Revolutionary forces.

From the Philadelphia Times.

I ancaster county should lose no time in applying for an injunction to restrain the thunder signature.

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICES.

Intelligencer.

THE EXCROISES IN CITY AND COURTS VERT INTERBSTING.

How the Churches Were Dec Who Estertained the Little Police at the Great Annual Postival...The Programmes of Music, Addresses, Etc.

Children's Day was fittingly observed at St. Luke's, Marietta avenue, on Sunday at both the morning and evening services. In the morning there was a service for the baptism of children, when nineteen children, in-cluding one family of six, received holy hap-tism. In the evening the service was ar-ranged for the Sunday schools, and consisted of the usual service of the school, with approof the usual service of the school, with appropriate scripture lessons and hymns, and with choice recitations well rendered by a number of the scholars. The pastor Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter was assisted in the service by Mr. R. C. Schiedt, who officiates at St. Luke's German service, and by Rev. B. F. Bausman, of Shepherdstown, W. Va. The flower decorations were the finest we have ever seen in this church. On the altar was a cross made of field daisies with vases of lilies, and within the chancel ferns and palms with two pyrathe chancel ferns and palms with two pyra mids of cut flowers; and on the recess wall made entirely of daisies and sprigs of boxwood, was the motto "Suffer Little Children

CHILDRED'S DAY AT OUARRYVILLO A Gala Occasion at St. Paul's Reformed Church

QUARRYVILLE, Pa., June 20 -Yesterday was a gala day at St. Paul's Reformed church at this place, it being the annual observance of the Children's Day of the Sunday school. which this season was the largest and best they have ever had. There are two large Bible classes each having some twenty members in it. These classes are under the teachings of G. W. Hensel, (who is also superintendent), and (s. J. P. Raub, both of whom are well known as active workers in the cause of Sunday schools; to these two ful manner in which the day was celebrated The church was packed and many unabl o gain admission. It was tastefully dec orated with evergreens and capary birds in very handsome, being a perfect mass of tropical plants and natural flowers worked in

all kinds of designs and mottoes, all of which were tastily prepared and freely furnished by Lory Sutor, florist, of this place. The exercises began at half-past two o'clock when the whole school formed in procession in the grove around the church and led by Mr. Hensel marched into the church, each class carrying a beautiful trimmed silk banner on which were inscribed appropriate nottoes. The scholars were seated the altar, white the organist, Miss Floren Raub, played a beautiful march, after which the choir and orchestra took their places and sang an opening, assisted by the whole school which was entitled a "Welcome Bong. welcome address, after which recitations were nade by eight of the little girls of the school, all of whom acquitted themselves very well.
This was followed by an address by Miss
Bells Hildebrand entitled "The Significance
of Houses," which she beautifully illustrated, and "The June Festival" by twelve young ladies and four young men, with Miss Jennie Aument as queen, closed that part of the programme. Between all of the exercises there was given responsive readings by the school and music, the latter of which was very fine and gotten expressly for the occa-sion by G. J. P. Raub, the efficient leader of the church choir. The singing of it by the whole school showed careful preparation. The organ was presided over by Miss Raub, the cornets were blown by the Suter brothers and Justus Helm played the violin. But and we dare say that there is not a sch the county any where which can equal it. Among those present were the Reva. Sou ders, Calras and Galbraith, all of whom as well as the superintendent, made short addresses. The exercises lasted about three hours.

Services at Manheim. MARHEIM, June 20.—Yesterday being the Sunday appointed by the Reformed church as Children's Day, services for the children were held in St. Paul's, this borough, both morning and evening. The church was elaborately decorated. In the centre was an arch of greens with gates, a represention of "gates sjar." From the centre of the recess arch was suspended a large floral triangle suspended by the side of the arch, and on the communion table stood a beautiful floral cross, basket and bouquet. On bouquet stands in front of each pillar were massive bouquets of rare flowers, while the front of the pulpit piatform was filled with ferns and other plants. In the rear of the recessal large white cross arose behind a beautiful palm. The morning service consisted of hymns scripture by Elder A. Kline, prayer by Elder H. C. Boyd, and a short children's sermon by the pastor. A pleasant sight was the in-fant school seated on the pulpit platform in

The evening service at 6 p. m. was attended by a congregation which filled the church. The hymns of the school were admirably rendered, the responsive readings heartily given, and the recitations by Misses Lizzle Houser, Josie Martin, A. Florence Long, Jennie Obetz, Katie Neaving, Bessie Gingrich, Mabel Hackman, and Masters Willie vigor and precision. The pastor, Rev. W. J. Johnson, delivered a short address. At this ervice all the reciters, who were seated on the platform in the rear of the gates, passed through and in front of the gates to deliver their recitations, the gates being opened and closed by two porters, Masters Alvin Danner most interesting, varied and pleasing. Children's Day at soudersburg.

"Children" Day" Services were held Sun-day evening in Soudersburg M. E. church. The young folks were greeted by a large au-dience and an excellent programme was gone through with to the delight of all. Each one performed his part excellently, especially those taking part in "Christian Graces," which was prob-ably the most enjoyable part of the happy programme. The school was drilled for the occasion by Supt. John Weaver, ably assisted sion by Supt. John Weaver, ably ass by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Cooper, and othe members of the comittee. MARIETTA, June 20.—Extensive prepara

MARIETTA, June 20.—Extensive prepara-tions were made for Children's Day in the M. E. church yesterday. The object justified it and the result was very approving. On the aiter of the church were many plants and flowers. These with two bird cages and their inmates looked very beautiful. At 10:30 a. m. the morning services began. The audi-torium was well crowded with a large audience before this hour. With the excep-tion of an infant baptism the children tion of an infant baptism the children conducted the entire interesting programme which consisted of well chosen and spokes recitations and excellent singing. The little canaries in their sweet

very well drilled and those having charge of the programme deserve much credit. At p. m. the services were continued with the name result and like appreciation.

ORABETRO ORILDRAS'S DAT.

New Holland, June 30, — Children's Day services were held on Sunday in three churches constituting the New Holland charge of the Reformed church. At ten o'clock in the morning, Salem (known as Heller's) church was packed full with a deeply interested congregation, the Sunday school occupying a prominent position in the front part of the church. The church was beautifully and elaborately trimmed with beautifully and elaborately trimmed with lowers and plants, and the services were of an interesting character. Singing, reading of the scriptures, and a number of recitations by the children constituted a large portion

Shuey, of Emporia, Kansas, and the pastor, Rev. D. W. Gerhard. At the afternoon services at Zeitenreich church beautiful bouquets made the church fragrant, and an interesting feature was the baptism of two little children.

beautifully and gracefully decorated and at the service held in the eventing a responsive service suitable to the occasion was rendered with considerable spirit; recitations were de-livered by Sattle Leed and Mary E. Gerhard, and an excellent address was made by Rev. beautifully and gracefully decorated and at Wm. P. Compton, of the M. E. church, of

EPHRATA 3, NEW HOLLAND 24. On Saturday afternoon the Ephrata base ball club came to town to play a game of ball. The visitors opened at the bat and succeeded in making two runs on errors of the New Holland players, and did not score again un-til the sixth inning, when they made another run, that being all they made. Davis, of the home team, struck out no less than eighteen of the Ephrata club. The home club pounded sixteen runs out of the Ephrata pitcher in box, and New Holland made eight runs off

In the evening the ball club held a feetival which was well attended, considering that there was a festival at Fairville and one at Spring Garden at the same time.

On last Monday evening the new board of school directors met in the directors' room and effected the following organization: l'resident, I. H. Hildebrand; secretary, G. H. Ranck ; treasurer, I. H. Sheafler. The other members of the board are Geo. Irwin, lease Martin (Spring), and Klins Groff, The Knights of the Golden Eagle go to

Little on the Fourth of July to participate in be parade there. J. E. S. Paxson, who was sick for the pas few weeks, has resumed his duties as engi-neer on the E. B. & W. R. R. Adam Overly will hold a festival in the or

PERSSTLVARIA'S NION LIURNOS LAW.

Harrisburg Corr. of New York Sun.

The high license law recently passed by the legislature provides that it shall not be lawful for any person, with or without a license, to furnish by sale, gift, or otherwise license, to furnish by sale, gift, or otherwise to any person any spirituous, vinous, malt, or brewed liquors on any day upon which elections are now or hereafter may be required to be held, nor on Sunday, nor at any time to a minor, or a person of known intemperate habits. This is construed by some lawyers to forbid the use of wine at the celebration of the Lord's supper in the churches. Owing to the searcity of unfermented wine most of the churches have been using vinous wines for the secrement. In the city of Altoona the liquor men have clubbed together and subscribed a fund to prosecute the first minister who administers the secrament by the use of the ordinary wines.

In Philadelphia a trust company has been organized by the liquor men, with a pal-t up capital of \$300,000, to guarantee the bonds of

organized by the liquor men, with a paid up capital of \$300,000, to guarantee the bonds of dealers taking out licenses under the Brooks law. Its establishment was owing to the inability of many individual dealers to act immediately in their own behalf. A movement was proposed among the brewers that an advance of \$1 per barrel on beer be made, and that with this surplus each brewer pay for the license of his patrons. Similar organizations are contemplated in all parts of the state, and a fund is being subscribed to attack the constitutionality of the law in the courts.

The Employee Who are Isoficient Must Make Hoom for Hotter Mes. WASHINGTON, June 20—Commodore Har-Washington, June 20—Commodore Harmony was interviewed by a Post reporter yesterday respecting Secretary Whitney's letter on the subject of dismissals of navyyard employes. "It does not mean," said the commodore, "that any rude disturbance of present conditions or any wholesale turning out of present employes is contemplated. It means that length of service does not at all mean efficiency. It means that in the progress of reform heads must fall and nobody need be surprised if they are old heads. There are men in whom length of a rvice produces only blue mould and obstinacy, and a presumption of superiority to orders and discipline. It produces in some men a disposition to criticise and ind fault with new men, new methods and new ideas; it produces in them a disposition to do anything rather than work; they begin to think they cannot be dispensed with, and to do anything rather than work; they begin to think they cannot be dispensed with, and when they suffer the penalty of their own inefficiency they are astonished, and they point to their length of ser-vice to prove how great a loss the department will sustain in parting with bem. In my opinion, the secretary's simply means that the old men are not alefficient, no matter how antique, must make room for better men."

PITTSBURG, June 20.—A well attended meeting of iron manufacturers was held in this city to-day at which the new wage acale of the Aualgamated Amedia-tion of Iron and Steel Workers was freely discussed. The manufacturers are exceedingly reticent as to what had been done, but enough was learned to warrant the statement that the manufacturers will vigorously oppose the adoption of the scale as it now stands. Mr. B. F. Jones was heard to denounce the scale as "abourd."

Struck For sligher Wages.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 20.—Two hundred pit men employed at the Chattanooga pipe works struck for higher wages this morning. They made their demands at 8 c'clock and went out at once because their requests were not granted.

Not Abducted. But Rieped.

The man with whom the Counters Campleft France is the Viscount Deintour Garbou. The couple went to Antwerp and will go from there to England, where they will be married. The fortune of the counters is estimated at \$7,500,000.

Hamuel Royer, a farmer residing near Myerstows, Lebanon county, disappeared from his home recently, and Haturday his body was found in a stable with his thresh out from ear to ear. He was worth over \$100,000, but fears of impending financial disaster so preyed upon his mind that he took his life.

THE QUEEN'S

to give any idea in this d in the city this mornin comething terrific. One what it will be to to have a week's time for i fection that have been kept uncettled until the last moment.

The joint jubilee gift to the queen from her children and grandchildren in a gold sliver centrepiece for the table adorned precious stones. The gift was executed Berlin. It comprises three parts residence common base in the centre of which the British arms and the legend "Here dren and grandchildren, to our bate mother and grandchildren, to our bate mother and grandchildren, to our bate portion consists of a base adorned with a runs and portraits of the denors. The solid gold surmounted with a royal scenario the rights of which is a lion and to the bundown.

The streets to-day are crowded with who have come to participate in, or the jubilee ceremonies. So dense the was at once driven to heating palace. Crowds of people lined the route from the ratiroad station to the land rapturously applied the question of the lighted at the demonstrations of is shown her, and with smiling tecs how repeatedly in soknowledgement. The ration of buildings and the erection of trivances for illuminating purposes to ressing, and promises to be on the lands over witnessed. The weather is scale over witnessed. The west Business is almost wholly suc people generally being holiday-n

Three hundred Roman Catholics, some them peers, have returned their tickets titling them to admission to the Westmin Abbey jubilee service.

The lightness of the sentences imp making up his mind to adopt a polley difference in the Reichaland on the that violent measures of repression on the spirit of allegiance to Franch :

The Paris Figure contains a sensible on the French army, written by a per officer stationed in Algiers, though is known only sub rose, the writer per adopting a nom de plume. The taken is that apart from any special policy, France should keep her army make it at least as efficient as that other power; and the writer that Boulanger, having shown a generalization, it is suicidal for France is cise him and reject the providence will given to the nation one really great a man. The writer is likely to get into man. The writer is likely to get into on account of his belittleing all the a wigs in order to sulogise Bouland nobody can be found who will day! will hinder his return to the mini which return must result from the

George of the Prince of Walco.
London, Jane 20.—The Grown I Frederick William and family passed of day at the Marlborough house will Prince of Walco and attended services royal chapel. There were appeared services yesterday in the churches the out the kingdom.

Orangemen and Sectables Med.
Livenroot, June 26.—A rice grows
of the jubiles celebration occurred yes
between Orangemen and Hocialists,
and stones were freely used. The peli
perced the brawlers and made severals
No serious ossusities resulted from

JEFFERMON CITY, Mo., June 2 preuse court to-day confirmed the the St. Louis criminal court in Maxwell alias Brooks, under a death for the murder of C. A. St.

LONDON, June 38.—250
Londonderry has sent as a j
Queen Violoria a castel or
agratures of her joyal sub
and also a parse of £8,700 as i
jubiles offering.

A. Huitgreen heapen pender in Chinago that G. J. Korshov by Glass his portures to least this porture to