BRITAIN'S GREAT DAY

London Overflowing With the Queen's Subjects and Visitors,

THE ROYALTY OF THE MAST PRESENT.

A Brilliant Military and Civic Throng in Procession.

QUEEN VICTORIA IN HAPPY MOOD.

HALPING TO UPLEASETS THE SIP. ----

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the National Authors... Erer. clare at Westminster Abbey,

LONDON, June 21 -Jubilee Day dawned and a cool breeze tempers its rays. The city presents a sight such as never met the eye o any man in the present generation of Loulopers. The crowds are unparalleled. All long hundreds of thousands of who by reason of the crowding people, who by reason of the crow to suffication of the hotels and ing houses, had nowhere to lay their and lunch bankets betook themselves to out of the way places and prepared to make the best of it until morning dawned. At an early hour police details were trebled in strength and Westminster Abbey, which had been closely guarded during the night, was surrounded by police and military, who kept the ordwd at a respectable distance. From early in the evening until daybreak carriages and occupants were driven toward the East end.



sion was occupied, and at 9 o'clock the pact mass of people, wedged in and crowded in a most indescribable way. The people were good natured, however, and took the lamming and crushing as a matter of course clear the road ways of the streets and accomplished the task with great difficulty. The people tried in every manner to aid the officers in the discharge of their duties, but it multitude and many of the throng were turned into diverging streets, only to resppear, however, at another point on the Hours before the starting of the state procession roofs, windows, balconies and stagings bired for the occasion were black with their tenants, who took up their positions early, fearing they would These tears were well founded, as the subse quent failure of many to reach advantageous places they had purchased the use of a week ago at enormous prices showed. Hundreds hither and thither through the streets invine and executing orders. As the time ap proached for the pageant to move the eagerless of the multitudes to witness the show and especially to behold the queen and the visiting regultles became so strong that for the moment fears of dynamite and dagger

were furgotten. A GREAT MILITARY DISPLAY. The time of procession to Westminster Abbey was as follows: From Buckingham

palace to Constitution bill, to Piccadilly, to Regent street, to Waterloo place, to Pall Mall, to East Cockspur street, to Northumberland avenue, to the Thames embankment, to Bridge street and thence to the abbey. The line of route was kept by nearly 10,000 troops representing all branches of the service and in addition 600 boys from the naval training ship were drawn up at the base of the Nelso monument. The police force was very large and was under the command of Sir Charles Warren. The military force was under the ling, of the Coldstream guards. The par ticular feature at Buckingham palace was that two parts of the service were equally honored; the guards lining one side of the Buckingham palace gates and on the other side the blue jackets. The same branches of services were in a like manner at the en-

The first part of the royal procession started shortly after 10 o'clock and was composed of the Indian princes and minor German princes Tuey were enthusiastically cheered as they emerged from the palace gates and th plaudits were taken up and carried along the rowds that lined the route until the royal party had disappeared within the spacious reroyal procession started. In this pro were the kings of Denmark, Belgium Saxony and Hellenes, the crown princes o Saxony and Portugal, the Queen of the Bel-gians, the Crown Princess of Austria, the Grandduke of Micklenburg and other royatties. The queen's cortage came last. The people outdid their previous efforts at the sight of her majesty. They almost went frantic and cheered her until the din was desfening. Again and again did they cheer. Above the subusiastic outbursts fervent shouts of "God save the queen" could be from the palace gates until she disappeared

The queen appeared in an open carriage drawn by eight cream-colored ponies, her sons, son in-isw and grandsons riding in full uniform surrounding the regal equipage as a bodyguard. The queen did not wear her state robes, but were the order and ribbon of state robes, but were the order and ribbon of the Garter. The carriage was a large choos-late colored one, with red wheals and the royal arms in gold embianosed upon the panels. Red morosco barness was used for the horses. The latter were also decorated with royal blue ribbons. All the servants wore state liveries of searlet and gold. The queen were plain black and seemed greatly pleased at the demonstrations of legalty. Her face were an almost continuous smalle and she bowed incommity. The Frincess of

Wales, who sat bestde the queen, was also enthusiastically cheered. Other carriages containing members of the royal family were of a gorgeous character. Each had four horses of a key color attached and all of the vehicles were open. The procession proceeded at a smart walking pace.

Owing to the late apring the besutiful green of the avenue trees, the awest odor of the hawthorns and the apleudid uniforms of the military, coupled with the enthusiasm of the crowd made the occasion one of refreshing enchantment.

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The procession slowly made its way until the Wellington arch was reached, and then the first introduction to the London streets ensued. Emerging from the Wellington arch the first to great the queen were the con-valencent patients and others at the St. George's hospital, which was packed from for many thousands over the roof of the hospital. On reaching Picadilly the queen was seen to look up at Apeley House, and as she passed the mansion of her immediate friends she glanced somewhat hastily at their also tes, more especially when passing the Duke of Cambridge's, Baron Rothechild's, Baroness Burdett-Coutte and John Bright's old apartments. It was not until Devonshire house was reached that the queen began to realize the grand pepara-Hore the Marquis of Hartington had a spa clous gallery erected at which hundreds of gaily dressed ladies waved their bandkerchies and cheered the queen. Facing Devonshire house another gigantic booth had been erected and from this point to Westminster Abbey every point of vantage had been seized by contractors to fix seat Shop fronts and first floors rented at from £3

to £40, and in some cases even more.

A THOUSAND CHILDREN SING.

The front of the Burtington areads, the Royal academy, the Egyptian ball, St. James parish church, where one thousand children were seated and sung "God Save the Queen" and the museum of Geology On reaching Regent circus, where all streets converge, the sight was a memorable one, the streets being all splendidly decorate with flowers, flags, evergreens, etc. The imposing building of Swan & Edgar's great drapery store, the county fire office, the Cafe Monaca, the London pavilion and the world famed Criterion restaurant were one sea of heads Many of the shops bereabouts had their fronts removed and elegant boudgirs formed from the Duke of York's column, pasting down the hill from the circle of Pall Mal east, was a remarkable sight; the shouts of the mob were loudly heard from the top of the column as one vast roar. Many American isdies and gentlemen had secured scats in the palatial establishment of Howell & Samis in Waterloo place and joined in the enthusi-asm as keenly as the Britishers. Passing around Pail Mall cast a large gallery was erected over the colonnade of Her Majesty's theatre, whilst 1,500 chairs at from three to five guiness each were all filled at Waterloo house in Cockspur street Trafalgar equare was now reached and every where one looked nothing but heads were to be viewed. The crowd was tremendous an completely eclipsed any that has assembled at political gatherings of recent years. The packed with people, whilst the roof and steps of St. Martin's church and the steps of the National gallery were fairly black. After eroming Trafsigar square, where the police had great difficulty in keeping the people back, the procession gradually approa-

erected Constitutional were packed. On reaching the Thames embankment the angles. From the new National Liberal club to St. Stephen's club the enthusiasp was indescribable. The mob clambered up the trees and some of them were badly injured. All along the embankment where not occupied by public gardens seats and galleries had been erected. On turning into Bridge street around St. Stephen's club, her and the preparations which had been made in Parliament square. The ground floor of the abbey was concealed by the lofty grand

Northumberland avenue, which on its south

west side is mainly covered with two gigan-

tic hotels, viz : the Hotel Victoria and the

Hotel Metropole. These as well as the newly



THE PRINCE OF WALES, AGED 46. s'and called St. Margaret's, the seats of Another block of seats called the Canning stand, accommodated 1,400 people. around the square and even across the river at St. Thomas' hospital the windows were rowded with a living mass.

AT WESTMINSTER ABBRY.

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On the procession nearing the abbey, the troops saluted, guns fired, the bells of the churches rang out merry peals and flags were ran up; the cheering continued until the queen had passed into the west door. After passing through the vestibule her majesty was conducted to the grand data under the lantern tower. Inside the scene was brilliant. The gorgeous uniforms of the different officers and the beautiful toilets of different officers and the beautiful toliets of the ladies, with the sun's rays stream-ing through the painted windows made a picture of surpassing beauty. The lords and ladies had arrived early. Many of them confessed that they had not break fasted and arrived not breakfasted and exchanged sandwiches. Flasks filled with sherry were constantly being passed around and up to the time of the appearance of the first of the royalty there was a constant and irreverent hum. On the entrance of the queen the scene was at colutely dezzing. their wraps displayed their jewels, which flashed and re-flashed as they reflected the rays of the sunbeams that found their way through the transcpts. When the queen resched the dais she looked very pale and somewhat fatigued, but she soon resovered and wore a bright and composed countenance throughout the service. She was surrounded by 32 members of the royal

surrounded by 33 members of the royal family. In the abboy three tiers of galleries with statis were erected seating about 10,000 persons. The peers and their wives were seated in the south transept; the ambassadors and diplomatic corps being seated right and left of the peers. Members of the House of Commons were seated in the north transept, while the members of the reigning of the families of Murope were within the communion rails.

ations were represented, whilst the nobles of the law, science, art and agriculture and workingmen's representatives from all parts of the united hingdom duly allotted to them. THE QUEEN KISSES HER CHILDREN.

when the services, which were completed, the queen's cone knolt and kiesed her hand. Then on their arising she kiesed their cheeks in return. The princesses were next to go through the onculatory exercise. The queen kiesed some of the latter twice, especially was this notable in the cases of the Princess of Wales and Princess Beatrics. This was followed by a general handshaking among



THE PRINCESS OF WALES.

the royalty and nobility. The queen stowed two smecks upon the lips of the Crown Prince Frederick William. The princesses all wore light dresses. One of the features of the service was the performance of the choir and organ, which was very fine, the effect of the music enchanting, and at formance of "Athalie," the queen took her departure, returning to Buckingham palace by the same route as she took just half a

At the conclusion of the services the royal cortege returned to Buckingham palace. The return was by the following route: via Parliament street, Whitehall, Cockspur street, Pall Mail, St. James street, Piccadilly, Constitution hall to Buckingham palece. The throngs awaited the return of the cortege and repeated the enthusiastic demon strations which greeted them on their way to the abbey. The queen at her arrival a the palace seemed fairly overcome by the loyalty displayed by her subjects.

As the day wore on the breeze died out and the afternoon was hot and stifling. There were several cases of sunstroke and a num ber of persons were crushed and injured in the throng, among them several of the police. With these exceptions, however, everything passed off without a hitch.

WASHINGTON, June 21 -The following is the text of President Cleveland's letter of congratulation to Queen Victoria, written and mailed on May 27th, and presented to the queen yesterday by United States Minister

queen yesterday by United States Minister Phelps:
Grover Cleveland, President of the United States of America, to Her Majesty Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India:
Great and good people: In the name and on behalf of the people of the United States I present their sincere felicilations upon the arrival of the fittleth anniversary of your majesty's accession to the crown of Great Britain. I but utter the general voice of my fellow countrymen in wishing for your people the prolongation of a reign so marked with advance in popular well-being, physical, moral and intellectual.

It is justice and not adulation to acknowl-

edge the debt of gratitude and respect due to your personal virtues for their important in-fluence in producing and causing the pros-perous and well ordered condition of affairs now generally prevailing throughout your

dominions.

May your life be prolonged and peace, honor and prosperity bless the people whom you have been called to rule. May liberty flourish throughout your empire under just and equal laws, and your government be strong in the affections of all who live under it. And I pray God to have your majesty in

His holy keeping.

Done at Washington this 27th day of May GROVER CLEVELAND.

By the president: T. F. Bayard, secretary

Baffalo Bill to the Prince of Wales

Buffale Bill to the Prince of Wales.
London Cable to N. Y. World.
Towards the close, just before the Prince of Wales went away he asked Colonel Cody if he had ever played before four kings before. Cody replied with a courtly bow to the group: "I have, your royal highness, but I never held such a royal flush as this against four kings." The prince had asked his question in all seriousness, but he was delighted with Col. Cody's ready answer and laughed very loudly. Hethen turned around and explained all the complicated bearings of this answer of Col. Cody to the royalties, who—poor benighted beings—do not understand the American game of poker.

OUTLANST IN KENTUCKY.

Kowan County in the Hands of a Band of Dec LEXINGTON, June 21 -Information jus received from a reliable source says a terrible state of affairs exists in Morehead, Rowan' county seat The friends of the murdered Martin and of the butchered Logan boys who live in the upper edge of the county, and also in the adjoining county, have formed themselves into a band of regulators and propose to wreak summary ven-geance on Craig Tolliver and his blood thirsty benchmen. Tolliver has received several notes warning him that the town of Morehead would be burned and the people slaughtered. Consequently every citizen in Morehead goes armed and sleeps on his pistol at night. The women scarcely Last Friday night was set to burn the town, but the place was so well guarded that the attempt, though made was abandoned. An intense feeling of insecurity prevails. Busi-

PARMERS DRIVEN PROM THEIR HOMES. iter and James Frakes, living in the castern part of Fieming county, near the Howar county line, bought farms there lately. Yes terday they were set upon by a gang of out-laws, supposed to be Tolliver's friends. Bel-liter and Frakes were told to leave and they did so, abandoning their crops. From all re-ports there is a general state of terrorization throughout Rowan. The county officers are controlled by Tolliver guns. Good citizens are moving away and drunken crowds swee over the county at their own sweet will.

Visiting His Melatives. Issac Everly, a prominent citizen of Columbus, Ohio, is now a guest of his rela-

tive, A. J. Eberly, esq., of this city. Mr. Eberly is a wholesale grocer, doing an extensive business; he has traveled all over the United States, and agrees with almost every one class who knows anything about it, there is no county in the Union that compares with Lancaster, the garden spot of the nation.

Awarded 800 Damages.

The viewers appointed to assess damages caused by the opening of Henver street, met this morning to assess damages sustained by Andrew P. Hmith, who had been overlooked in the former view. They awarded him \$00 to be paid by the county.

SACRED HEART ACADEMY.

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1887.

POURTBERTH ARBUAL CURRENCE. MOST OF AN BECSLESS ! SOROUS.

tall of the Institution—The Honors That Wore Awarded-A Pine Pregrammo of Clealing Exercises.

The fourteenth annual commencement of the Secred Heart scademy was held this morning. Owing to the limited accom-modations admission was by invitation only. The music room, in which the exer-cises were held, was well filled with the rela-tives and friends of the graduates and pupils

of the scademy.

The graduates were Miss Anna Groth, of The graduates were Miss Anna Groth, of New York city, in the scademic department; Miss Katherine Leisz, in the conservatory of vocal and instrumental music, and Misses Helena Rossi, Harrisburg, and Anna Schuler, Columbia, in the conservatory of instrumental music. Miss Annie Doersom, city, would also have graduated, but was obliged to leave the academy several weeks ago on account of ili health. Following was the programme of exercises

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FART I.

Kaiser Marsch—(Wagner)—Pianos: Misses N.
Harvey, K. Locher, A. Meyers, L. Fyan and M.
Boyd.
Chorus—"Commencement March," Vocat
Class. Accompaniment—Miss A. Schuler.
Concert Farsphrase—"Il Trovatore" (F.
List), Miss A. Schuler.
C'era una volta un principe "Il Guarany"
(A. C. Gomes), Miss K. Leisz, accompanied by
Miss E. Russ.
"Tyrolienne Variee, three pianos (Karina),
Misses F. Herr, L. Fyan, K. Bennett, M. Rich,
M. McGarvey, J. Von Biela, B. Stewart, M. Kaier
and M. Bachler
Kasay—"steadiness of Purpose," A. Groth

and M. Bachler

Essay—"Steadiness of Purpose," A. Groth
"Avec Boate Voyez in Peine," "Robert"
(Meyerbeer.) Missos M. Kreinp, K. Leisz, socompanied by E. Russ.
Belisario Fantasie, three planes (Gioria),
Misses A. Groth, M. Kreinp and M. Grimm.
Mecitation—(Kubinstein)—Miss M. Boyd.
"Je suis Titania"—Mignon—(A. Thomas) Miss
M. McDonough.

M. McDonough. —miguon-(A. Thomas) Mis Moresau de Concert, Op. 27 (A. Dreyschock), Miss K. Leisz. PART IL

Grand Canto and Chorus = (Miserere) - Soloists:
Misees K. Leisz and J. Franklin.

"Chorus "-Class. Accompaniment-Mise A.
Schuler.
Schuler.
Salopade-Planos: Misses K. Howlett, Mag
Kaier, A. McGarvey, N. Snow, J. Franklin and S. Bliands.

"Umsonst mein Hoffen "-Kobert-Scene and Act-(Meyerbeer). Misses M. McDonough, K. Leiz, M. Kremp, E. Grimm, M. Kaier and M. Boyd. Boyd. Concerto — Two Pianos — (Herz). Misses E

Concerto — Two Planos — (Helz.).

Grimm and M. Kremp.

Duett.—" Joys that Vanish," (Rossint.) Misses
M. Reilly and A. Groth.
"The Minims" Choice "—Deh torna a mio
benne—Air and Var.—(H. Proch) Miss K. Leisz,
acc'd by Miss K. Kremp.

Hexameron—"Morceau de Concert," (F. Liszt) Hexameron— Miss A. Groth.
"Valedictory "-Miss A. Groth.
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The following honors were awarded:
Graduating medal and diploma in the
academic department awarded to Miss Anna
Groth, of New York city.
Graduating medal in the conservatory of
vocal and instrumental music awarded to
Miss Catharine Leisz, Reading, Pa.
Graduating medals in the conservatory of
instrumental music awarded to Miss Helena
Rossi, Harrisburg, and Miss Annie Schuler,
Columbia, Pa.
Senjor department—Gold medal, donated

Columbia, Pa.

Senior department—Gold medal, donated by Rev. Father Christ for politeness, diligence, amisbility and correct deportment awarded to Miss Mary Kremp, Reading, Pa.

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Gold medal donated by Miss Mary Kaul for politeness, diligence, amisbility and correct deportment awarded ex acquo, to Miss Catharine Leisz, Reading.

Junior department—Gold medal donated by Father A. F. Kaul for politeness, diligence, amisbility and correct deportment to Miss Helena Ryan, Bedford, Pa.

Gold medal donated by Rev. Father Fretz, for Christian doctrine, awarded to Miss Emilie Grimm, Philadelphis.

Senior Department. First Honors—Gold crowns for politeness, diligence, amisbility and correct deportment awarded to Misses A. Myers, A. McGarvey and F. Horr.
Second Honors—Halterowns, to Misses E. Grimm, Mary Kater, K. Howlett, K. Bennett and M. McClain.

Junior Department—First honors to Misse

Junior Department—First honors to Miss M. Rich. Second honors to Misses M. Grimm, K. Owens, J. Von Beila and M. McGarvey.
Third honors to Misses M. Kaier, K. Von Berla and M. Bachler.
Honorably mentioned, Miss Sarah Hilanda.

Silver medal to Ann Groth for fancy work Silver medal to Anna McGarvey, Darry, Pa., for sewing. First premium for sewing, to Kate Benmedal to Anna McGarvey, Darry

All the young ladies acquitted themselves with credit. The music was a special feature of the entertainment. There were a number of clergymen presen

at the exercises and also a number of forme graduates of the academy. The clergy were Father Kaul, who presided, Fathers Christ, of Lebanon; Gans, of Milton and Kemmerer and Simons, of Read ing. Among the alumnio were Misse Mary Kirby, Harrisburg; Mary Gor Kirby, Harrisburg; Mary Gloucester; Ann O'Connor, Whit Kate Quinn, Philadelphia, and T. Groth, New York. Father Christ distribute the honors and premiums and Rev. Kau delivered the concluding address.

lore Than \$30,000 of Liens Entered Again

Him Within Ton Days. made a levy on the personal property of Henry F. Herr, of Manor township, to satisfy an execution for \$2,000 issued by the First National bank, of Columbia. All the furni claimed by Mr. Herr's daughter, and there i very little personal property left. As the personal property would not reach to pay the claim the real estate of defendant has also

been levied upon.

The failure of Mr. Herr has caused quite an excitement in his immediate neighbo hood, where he was thought to be in good circumstances. On November 16 of last year the first lien, a mortgage of \$2,500, was put against the place. That amount was loaned him to pay some obligations against B. G. Herr, for which he was security. Nearly all his indebtedness, amounting to \$32,244 48, secured by judgments and mortgages, has been entered against him within the past ten days. In addition he owes his neighbors

His farm consists of 90 acres and last year could have been sold for \$20,000. One of his neighbors intimated to-day that he would ut 65 years old, and was an active tarmer until a few years ago, when he gave his farm to one of his sons to work on the shares. He has four sons and four daughters. One of the latter is married to a rich man who could help bim out of his financial troubles and will do so if the farm can be saved, which barely seems probable. Mr. Herr was not known to speculate and it is asserted that he becam embarrased through endorsement for B. G.

Browned Through Women's Pales Modesty. James Redbesd and Harry Anderson rowed out to the middle of Lake Contrary, Mo., on Sunday and went in swimming. Their boat drifted away and the swimmers became exhausted. Two men with two women in the boat passed and to them the drowning men applied for aid, but through a false sense of modesty they rowed off, leaving the men to their fates. Later in the evening the bodies were found and brought to St. Joseph.

The next central Episcopal discessan convention will be held in Boranton. At the last season in Bethlehem, an amendment to the canon was passed finally giving each parish one lay deputy and one additional for each one hundred communicants, "the laity in all cases, like the clergy, voting as individuals." This will give the Lancaster parishes such four deputies and four votes on questions where heavising they had but one

ALMONOVOR AND ROSPITAL.

The Supplier That Are Fernished Them and the Mootipu of the mane.

Following is the statement of the supplies furnished to the county almahouse and hospital from June 1, 1886, to June 1, 1887 :

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Number of mea's furnished tramps during year, 36,281.

Number of meals furnished inmates at almshouse, 234,317.

Daily average of inmates at almshouse, 214; hospital, 158.

BECSIPTS DURING YEAR.

ROTURNING THE PLAGE. The Philadelphia Brigade to Restore Them of

From the Philadelphia Record. With true soldierly sentiment the Philadelphia brigade proposes to signalize its re-union with Pickett's Division of Confederate forces at Gettysburg next month by return the three flags captured during the memora ble engagement which it is the intention of the opposing forces to celebrate by a fraternal gathering. The following letter bearing upon this subject was received by President Cleveland in his mail yest

and referred to the war department for prompt reply:

PHILADRIPHIA, June 18, 1877.—Mr.
President: Colonel E. D. Baker's California Regiment—the Seventy-first of the Pennsylvania line—is credited upon the war department records with having captured three Confederate flags at Gettysburg from Pickett's division, viz.: One from the Seventeenth Virginia, captured by John Clopp, of Company I, and one from the Fifty-third Virginia, captured by George C. Moore, Company I, and one from the Fifty-third Virginia, captured by Isac Tibbons, of Company C, Seventy-first Pennsylvania Volunteers

The Philadelphia brigade, composed of the 69th, 71st, 72d and 106th P. V., has invited Pickett's division to become their guests at Gettysburg July 2, 3 and 4, and upon that occasion of fraternal reunion—the first that has taken place between the "Blue and the Gray" since the war ended—I believe I voice the sentiment of every member of Baker's historial regiment when I state the climates. prompt reply :

Gray" since the war ended—I believe I voice the sentiment of every member of Baker's historical regiment when I state the climax of that reunion would be complete by the survivors of Colonel Baker's old regiment returning in person to the brave men of Pickett's division, upon this occasion of national interest, the three flags captured by them—the return to be made upon the spot where they were captured, and to be made at the time when the monument of the 71st is unveiled, July 3 next.

Upon the presumption—after conferring

unveiled, July 3 next.

Upon the presumption—after conferring with leading members of the Regimental association—that official action in the matte will be taken at our next Regimental association meeting—June 25—I write simply to in quire what disposition has been made of these three riags, and to ask whether it is possible for you to return them to the Regimental association of the Seventy-first Pennavizant Volunteers. sylvania Volunteers.

The earliest reply possible will greatly oblige yours, very truly,

JOHN W. FRA Washington Borough Notes.

Will S. Kise, a typo graduate of the Colum bia Herald, is now located at the Capital city on the Legislative Record under the employ of Clarence M. Busch, esq. He is now

Frisby Collins, a wideawake young man s acting as cowboy along the rural byways Sam Young, a young man of the borough, claims for the time being to be a second lke Waiton. On last Friday he captured with line, book and rod 29 black bass, 4 of which

weighed 3 to 414 pounds.

J. T. Saddler, special pension agent, of Washington, D. C., visited the borough seeking additional evidence on a claim. Will H.O. weiler, of Red Lion, York county, has taken unto himself a wife, and is at present engaged in manufacturing cigara. Henry Wertz, proprietor of the Susque-hanna hotel of this borough, has quite a boom

on ice cream, as he disposes on every Satur-day evening over 40 gallons.

Hay making commenced and the music of the mower can be heard. J. C. Shuman, of Manor, near the borough, cut part of his neadow on Saturday.

Tobacco is nearly all planted and starting

nicely. The M. E. church will be closed for a short

time for repairs, which are needed badly. The committee having the contribution books are successful in their collections.

The executive committee of the Lancaste County Historical society met in the Board of Dubbs was in the chair. Routine business was transacted. A number of presentations were made. Mr. William Steigerwalt presented lottery tickets, specimens of paper money issued by Lancaster, Manheim and other places. Mr. Samuel Zahm presented a volume, of which he has printed only two hundred copies, called "Extempore on Wagon," a metrical narrative of a journey from Bethlebem, Pa, to the Indian village of Goshen, Ohio, by the Moravian bishop, Henry Loskiel. He also exhibited some very rare specimens of Indian stone work. It was announced that Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D., would prepare a biographical sketch of John Beck, the famous Lititz school teacher, for the meeting next autumn. It was also resolved that there would be no further meetings of the society until the third Monday in September. The public meeting will probably be held on the third Monday in October.

Dr. I. M. Witmer, of Safe Harbor, was elected a member of the society. Base Bali News.

Yesterday was an off day in the League and there were some big suprises in the Association. The latter games resulted like this: At Staten Island: Mets. 7, Athletic 5; at Cleveland: Cleveland II, Louisville 10; at Cincinnati: Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 4; at Baltimore Brooklyn 5, Baltimore 3.

The Washington ciub stopped over in Altoons yesterday and had all they could do to defeat Billy Zecher's club by 6 to 3. The Altoons outbatted the senatora.

The Philadelphias were in Milwaukee yesterday, and defeated Hart's team by 7 to 5. The League men had a big job on their hands, as the Milwaukee team is very strong.

The Cuban Giants were defeated by the New Yorks by 21 to 6 yesterday.

Today the Reading State Association club came to town and are playing the Lancaster Giants.

On Thursday Bear's club of Columbia will be here.

SUMB OF THE PUBLICANS That Wore Put at the Applicants for !

MANHHIM, June 21.—M. J. Brecht's class for examination at Manhelm last Friday consisted of thirteen; five males and eight females, of whom one male and four females failed to meet the standard. The following

fair test was given in grammer:

1. "Tie strange, but true; for truth is always strange—stranger than flotion." (To parse all the words.)

2. Neither will they be persuaded though one rose from the dead. (Consider the construction)

struction.)
3. That Cortes with but a handful of adventurers should have conquered so great an empire is fact little short of the miraculous.
(Analyze this sentence)

empire is fact little short of the miraculous.

(Analyze this sentence)

ARITHMETIC.

1. A spend 1-6 of his money, and gave away \$20; he then spend 1-5 of the remainder, and gave away \$10 less than \$4 of what then remained, and found he had \$48 left; how much money had he at first?

2. A merchant bought 2 pieces of goods, each piece 60 yards, at 75c, a yard; he also paid \$4 of a cent a yard freight; for what must he sell the goods per yard to make a profit of 25 per cent, if the pieces fall short 2½ per cent, in measuring?

3. A person paid a tax of 5 per cent, on his income, what was his income, if, after paying the tax there was \$5,671.50 remaining?

4. I wish to obtain \$440.25 at a bank, for what sum must I give my note, payable in 5 months, 21 days, interest 6 per cent, discount 6 per cent, 2 days, interest 6 per cent, discount 6 per cent, \$1 days, interest 6 per cent, discount 6 per

6. State how a fraction is divided by a frac

7. Write a promissory note, 8. State a simple proportion and how 9. How to reduce a mixed circulate to THEORY OF TEACHING.

 What is the best method of teaching emphasis, inflections, pauses?
 How can the teacher best associate words. 3. Define education.

Rhubarb, preservation, forfeiture, ascertained, pertinacious, appalling, ancient, usurpation, velocity, pedagogue, perversity, marvelous, Achilles, rendezvous, cycle, superstitious, syndicate, hyperbole, argumentative, divisible.

Define these words: Recipe, receipt, contrabend, masset.

PHYSIOLOGY. 1, Position, structure and function 2. Define larynx, chloral, asphyxia, cor section, pericardium, artery, sphenoid.

3. Nutri value and kinds of vegetable food

4. General course of circulation.
5. Effect of alcohol on structure of stom 6. Effects of impure air.
7. Minute structure of bones and o S. State difference between deodorizer and disinfectant.

It Opens at McGrann's Park to Big Busine A Good Show. Lowande's circus opened in McGrann's park yesterday afternoon for one week. The how is appearing at low prices, and at last evening's performance there was a big rush for tickets. Over two thousand people were inside the tent when the show opened. The circus is much larger than last year and the company a great deal larger and stronger. The show is an excellent one for the circus company are Castor & Correia. One of these men holds a long pole while the other performs wonderful feats upon the top of it. Miss Marietta Lowande introduced a trick pony and Rosina Lowande walked a slack wire. The Lewis brothers, acrobats, are very good and pleased the people. The company has quite a large number of acrobata, and Charles Witmer, of this city, appeared with them. Harry Delmire jug-gled knives and Jene Weitzman performed astonishing feets on a tight rope. The fun of the show is furnished by Charley Maurritus, the happy clown, who has often delighted the patrons of the opera house in "Humpty Dumpty." He works hard and has plenty

to do, but he is funny all the time. Among the attraction in the side show are the following: Ohio fat boy, glass eater, a Captain Perry, the tattoed man, Circassian woman and a Punch and Judy. But five cents is charged to this much of the show, which certainly is worth it. The concert is at circus last evening was satisfied except those who expect the earth for 10 cents. people were surprised that so good a shew ould be given at such low figures. show all through and still have five cents for

Frenze of Lightning. During the storm on Friday last, the wife of Levi Denlinger, of Gordonville, while working at her sewing machine, was struck by lightning, and remained uncons a long time. She has recovered and feels no

On Saturday night there was a much beavier storm at Gordonville and vicinity, accompanied by territic thunder and light-

shining, two locust trees on the farm of Levi S. Reist, at Oregon, Manhelm township, were shattered. The trees stood 60 feet apart, and yet they were apparently struck by the same Of thirteen successive telegraph poles along

the oil pipe line near Oregon, twelve were struck by lightning and shattered simultaneously. William Fenner's slaughter house at South

Bethlebem, Pa, was destroyed by lightning Sunday night. Loss \$9,000. Lebanon Cincels lu Section Lebanon classis of the Reformed church in session at Stouchsburg, received Rev. O. P. Steckel, from Lancaster classis. He has

scepted a call to St. Mark's, Lebanon. Dele-

gates to the synod of the United States were elected as follows: Primaril, Reva. J. E. Hiester, D. D., G. B. Reeser, S. A. Leinbach, F. W. Kremer, D. D.; secundi, Revs. George Wolff, D. D., Tobias Kessler, Thomas M Yundt and William J. Kershner. A com nittee was appointed to install Rev. James B. May as paster of the Birdsboro church.

Berks Tax Collectors Retain \$46,000,
The Berks county commissioners met yesterday in Reading and investigated the charges that last year's tax collectors had retained about \$40,000 of the taxes of 1886, and had put the money out at interest for the benefit of themselves. The commissioners found the amount to be about \$40,000, and they notified the derelict collectors to settle within twenty days or their bondsmen would be sued.

Winfield Scott, nephew of the famous General Winfield Scott, nephew of the famous General Winfield Scott, and a leader in Virginia society, was dangerously stabbed in the neck and body by a gambler named Levy, in a house of vile repute in Richmond, on Sunday night. Levy was besting the proprietress of the dec, and Scott interfered in her behalf.

The Pennsylvania editorial exoursion are readesvousing at the Lochiel hotel, Harrisburg, preparatory to their trip to the Luray Caveras and the Natural Bridge of Virginia. Among those there are Benator Cooper, president of the Editorial association. The exourcionists, who are expected to number nearly 150, will serve for Learny this meeting.

A BARGE CAPSIE

AND BIGHT LIVES AND LOSS & TRELYS POURLE ABUARD

the Bettom of Lake Bris. New the S tars, His Two Children and the Mote Were Sered,

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 21.—A is diseaser occurred on Lake Eric last on in which eight human couls went do death without a moment's warning steam barge P. H. Walter, loaded with at Marbiehead, started for Cleveland J day afternoon, having on board the a J. G. Gillespie, J. H. Fiora, mete, an eer, fireman, two deck hands and a cor Captain Gillespie's wife and four dren. About 7 o'clock, after the best got well started on her trip, a heavy got well started on her trip, a heavy struck the bargo, capsizing her before cautions could be taken, filling her hatches, and the result was that the rushed down the hatches and filed the while some of the crew were relief
while some of the crew were relief
below. The boat went down
twelve persons aboard, and out of min
number but four were saved. The name of
those lost are: Mrs. Gillespie and two children, the engineer and fireman, Peter Paules
and Gus Shafer, deck hands, and Mrs.
Paules, cook. The contests are his Pauley, cook. The captain and his children, and J. H. Fiora, the mate, v saved by catching on to the hatches as floated by, and from which a rait was structed. All during the night the four pas-sengers floated about and this morning about 4 o'clock, the steamer Pearl, on her way to Cleveland, picked them up and brought them to this city. Captain Gillespie said to a re-porter: "I can't say what caused the book to capaire unless it was a cyclone. We had manifest that there was going to be a blow of this kind. We saved nothing, not even earliching from the wreck. My wife and children were aboard for a pleasure trip. To boat went down and nothing can be seen her, not even the masts."

The captain's home is at Port Clinton, Ohio.
The ill-fated barge was built at Sanducky in
1872, and rebuilt in 1880. Her tonness was 102 tons, and she was graded at 00

Colonies Stirs Up the Newspapers

and His Firecrackers.
LONDON, June 21.—The recently retreaty between the government of Francisco and King John of Abyseinia, still remains the basis of leading articles in all of the Italian newspapers condemnatory of Francistempts to embroit King John with the Italian occupancies on the Hed Sea litteral A fair example of the tone of the articles may be found in the utterances of the Florest Naziona. which mays the Italian and Nazione, which says the Italian exernment will sustain the Red
factories and protect the interest
of those connected with them; and
sidered as having been precipitated by
French intrigue in furtherance of that point
which for a connected has and averaged. which for a generation has endeavored every possible way to countered Italian fluence and frustrate the civilizing effect presscali upon the government to stand fir and resist by force of arms, if necessary, to interference of France not only in 1 the fairs in Abyssinia and Nubis, but in other part of the globe where Italy may have legitimately gained foot-hold. Several journals review the diffi-culty between France and England with reference to the New Hebridies very m to the discredit of England, and urgs the government to prove to France at the outest that Italy will submit to no such treatment she will be satisfied with no settle any dispute that may arise with France concerning Italy's rights in upper Nuble shor of the former's absolute withdrawal of be

The comic papers make merry over the fervent piety displayed in the proposed a vention of 1,000,000 france to educate pr or Abyssints in the Ethiopian oc Jerusalem, and reminds the French govern Jerusalem, and reminds the French govern-ment of the crying need of clerical ministra-tion in France, where, to show their inde-pendence of the pope, they have escularized every hospital and school in the republic thereby reducing the efficiency and influence of both.

The release of Peter Troy, the terrible dynamiter, whose arrival at Queenstown the other day with a box of firecrackers creates consternation in London, set the experts by the experts of the exper the ears and created doubt in the mind of the chief inspector of explosive as to whother a Chinese frecracker was sufficiently powerful to blow up Westminster Abbey, had caused a great deal of amusement among the American visitors to London as well as the Irish inhabitants of the metropolis, the essection laughing at the discovery of hew little is required to start a dynamite coare in England and the other because anything that frightens the British court, ministry and police contains an element of merriment possessed by nothing else that could possibly the ears and created doubt in the m police contains an element of merriment possessed by nothing else that could possibly happen. Troy was made to promise that he would show himself in court whosever he might be summoned, but as everybody enected with his arrest, detention and heartesfeels heartily ashamed of his part and delighted to have gotten rid of the mean cheaply, it is safe to say that Mr. Troy will never be invited to Queenstown in connection cheaply, it is said to say that ar. Tro-never be invited to Queenstown in connection with the case and can rejoice in the know-ledge that his jubilee present to the queen-a thorough scare—made a great impression upon her feelings than anything she has su-ceived, not excepting the touching ode of the English residents of Boston.

A Cincinnati Bank Breaks.

CINCINNATI, June 21.—The protresseries of rumors of difficulty in the Fide National bank, of this city, came into nite shape at 7 a.m. to-day, when the of failed to open as usual. A few minutes he arowd began to gather on the sides and intense excitement prevailed. Incin soon dawned upon the of all that the Fidelity and ed. The crowd increased until 3 of police arrived on the scene and all to move on. John R. December 1. The appointed a receiver. President 2. To appoint a receiver.

WARRISTON, D. U., June 21.
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