But the Premiuma for Excellence in the Variou Departments Were Awarded-The Names of These Who Ranked First in the Hace For Heholarship.

Mt Mary's scademy ended its session to day. There to my no graduates this year were no formal commencement exer clees. At 10:30 this morning the classes atembled in the main room, and the following award of prizes was made by the sisters who conduct the institution :

In the senior A grade the silver medal for excelence and lady like deportment awarded to Margie Harrison; medal for best original essay to Eleanor McGrann ; medal for lustrumental music to M. E. Lant; medal for painting to Tessie Bryant.

First prize for arithmetic, rhetoric, English grammar, literature, French translation, ex-e-quo; lat prize for algebra, orthography, geography, permanship and English classics and honorable mention for English composi-tion awarded to Marcie Harrison. First prize for United States history,

prize for philosophy, application, United States history, literature and geography a second prize for essay, French translation and rhetoric and honorable mention for English

classics awarded to Lucy Sheaff.

First prize for penmanship, natural philosophy, sigebra, arithmetic, grammar, literature and French, ex acque; second prize for essay, rhetoric and church history, and honorable mention for English classics, awarded

orable mention for English classics, awarded to Kate McTague.

First prize for attendance, reading, church history and English classics, exceque; first prize for application, rhetoric, literature, and French translation; second prize for algebra and arithmetic, and honorable mention for French, awarded to Eleanor McGrann.

First prize for orthography

First prize for orthography and natural bilosophy, and second prize for English rammar, church history, English classics and French, awarded to Elizabeth Reilly. First prize for application and deportment, ex equo; second prize for church history; third prize for geography, and honorable mention for United States history, awarded to Eitle Lowell.

First prize for book sceping, penmanship, orthography, English literature, deportment and attendance, ex-nequo; first prize for grammar, composition, ecography and arithmetic and beneratic mention for French, awarded to Jeante Miller.

First prize for composition, history, geography, English literature, ex requo; second prize for bookkeeping, arithmetic and grammar and honorable mention for French and penns unship swarded to T saile Bryant.

First prize for application, expense, first orthography, English literatute, deportmen

penm instip awarded to T sate Bryant.

First prize for application, exteque; first prize for church history; second prize for geography; third prize for bookkeeping and orthography, awarded to Maggie Wacker.

First prize for church history, exteque; first prize for orthography; third prize for bookkeeping, and honorable mention for literature, church history and improvement in penmaniship, awarded to Charlotte McTague.

Second prize for application and honorable mention for church history and bookkeeping. mention for church history and bookkeeping awarded to Flore Northeck SENIOR LORADE.

Prize for general excellence awarded to Alice Haberbush. First prize for Christian doctrine, Bible history and United States history; lst prize for deportment, exacquo; lst prize for arithmetic, orthography and French awarded to Paul McConcury.

to Paul McConeiny.

Ex-equo 1st prize for geography and United
States history; ex sequo 21 prize for Chris-tian dectrine and Biose history awarded to Julia Norbeck.

Ex seque, 1st poize for Christian destrine and Bible history, 21 geography, awarded to

for arithmetic and Mary Coyle.

Mary Coyle.

Ex seque, 2d proze for application, honorable mention for arithmetic, grammar, French and deportment, awarded to John

Prize for general excellence and attendance awarded to Clarence Malone. 1st prize for drawing awarded to Wm. D. Lant. 2d prize for drawing awarded to Clarence Malone. Excequo, 21 prize for drawing awarded to Richard P. McGrann.

First prize for application, Curistian doctrine, United States history, orthography, geography, arithmetic and French, honorable mention for deportment and improvement in penmanship awarded to Richard P.

First prize for reading, exacque; first prize for Christian doctrine, arithmetic, orthography, United States history, honorable mention for deportment awarded to Hugh McGrant.

Ex seque 21 prize for penmanship and arithmetic, honorable mention for reading and deportment, awarded to Richard J. Mc-

First prize for Christian doctrine, ex-seque; first prize for spelling, reading; second prize for reading and geography, and honor-able mention for polite deportment, awarded to Frances Sener.

able mention for polite deportment, awarded to Frances Sener.

Ex sequo, first prize in Christian doctrine; ex-sequo, second prize for arithmetic, spelling and geography, and honorable mention for deportment, awarded to Regina Lowell.

First prize for peumanship; second prize for spelling, reading and arithmetic, and honorable mention for deportment, awarded to May McCobomy.

First prize for arithmetic and reading, exequo; second prize for spelling and honorable mention for improvement in history, awarded to Edward Clark.

Ex sequo first prize for penmanship; exequo third prize for Christian doctrine, spelling, arithmetic, geography and reading and honorable mention, awarded to Teasie McGovern.

First prize for geography: third prize for

First prize for geography; third prize for reading, arithmetic and spelling and honor-able montion for deportment, awarded to

reading, arithmetic and spelling and honorable mention for deportment, awarded to George Weber.

First prize for polite deportment, ex sequo; first prize for Christian doctrine; second prize for spelling, reading and penmanship awarded to Elizabeth Lant.

Ex sequo first prize for polite deportment and honorable mention for arithmetic, geography, reading and penmanship, awarded to Mary Middleton.

First prize for spelling, ex-sequo, second prize for Chistian doctrine, arithmetic, reading penmanship, and honorable mention for polite deportment, awarded to Irene Marien.

Ex sequo, third prize for reading; Chistian doctrine, penmanship and honorable mention for deportment, to Maud Magner.

Honorable mention for general improvement awarded to Grace McGrann, Carrie McCosomy, Robert Wagner, David Spangler, Frank Norman, Martin Miller, Augustin Lowell, Harry Trost and Joseph Lant.

The following young scholars deserve credit for being good: John Holland, Geo.

Levy, Alice Middleton, Alice Holland and Howard Lowell.

The Misses Barry, Wiley, Keller, Hanraban.

full scasion, did not enter the lists for competition.

The yearly averages have not yet been prepared, but they will be sent to the parents of the pupils as soon as made out, as will be the result of the June examination.

The academy is in a flourishing condition, and from indications there will be a good attendance at the opening in September.

The Parachial Schools Clearly parish also closed to-day and the prises were awarded by Rev. Dr. McCullagh. Mary Manrahan received the first prise, a hand-some medial.

BERDELABURE CLUTTE FIRAL CONCERT.

A Musical Posst With a Terpalcherena Termi-nation—Pereweit to Mr. Wm. Josea.

The Mendelssohn club gave their final musical soirce of their first season at the rooms of Mr. Walter Bausman, in the Rhords building, on Thursday evening. Owing to the fact that a number of the club are out of town the choruses were not as full and strong as usual, but were sung with careful finish and good effect. The following programme was printed on quaint torn slips of the hundred year paper used for the F. & M. college centeunial programmes:

l esite "Daylight is Fadius." Mendelssohn "Vale of R. at." Handel-"Where'er You Walk," from "Se mole."
Sunrt—(Gradio Song), "Lady, kiso, Sweet
Nora's Awaking."
Schubert—Impromptu, Op, 141. No. 3,
Marchetti—'Awa Maria."
Ulshop -"Should he Upbraid."

Mondelscohn—Ermace, "In the Woods," "O Fly with Me," "One night there Came," "Over their Grave."

Laseen—(New) "Thou Alone."

Wagner—"Tae Holy Grall," Aris from "Loben-

Wagner—"Tae Holy Grall," Arts from "Louengrin."
Smart—" The Wanderer."
Smart—" Dream, Baby, Dream."
Hites—" Oather ye Rosebuda."
Rubinstein —" Wanderers' Night Song."
Bendelssohn —" it parture."
Gounod—' Unfold ye Portals."
Foliotata—Misses Anna Lowell and Sue Slaymaker, Mesers. Wm. Jones and Alton Kolb.
Mr. Alton Kolb scored quite a triumph in

he solo "Where'er You Walk," and the hearty applause he received was most thoroughly deserved. Smart's compositions evening in the eyes, or rather the ears of musical connoisseurs, was the exquisite rendering of the Schubert "Impromptu," by

decision and spirit and shows thorough sym-pathy with the music of Schubert. Miss Anna Lowell's careful rendering of "Should He Upbraid" was received with vigorous apframen's chorus "Thou Alone," heard for first time in this city, was well presented and well received.

Mr. Jones' solo, "The Wanderer," was given with his usual care and aroused general regret that the club and city must soon was given in answer to a special request o the audience. There were present several visitors from neighboring towns who were well pleased with the high character of the

The members of the club, being anxious to secord a fitting "farewell" to Mr. Wm. Jones, remained after the entertainment to sing " Auld Lang Syne," and many hearty glees and catches; and, later, tipped the light fautastic too in the breezy mazes of the with pleasure in the memory of Mr. Jones, and also in the recollection of every participant and auditor.

THE TENNIE TOURNAMENT.

Preliminary Single Games and Final Doubl On Thursday alternoon a gay crowd of ten nis players and admirers of the game assemclub at McGrann's park to witness the pre-liminary tests for the championship of the

In the first game Herbert Knight defeated W. G. Baker with a score of 6-1 and 6-4. (E. Montgomery deteated Arthur Knight 6-Wickersham 6-4 and 6-1. In a botty con tested game J. C. Wiley defeated E. B. Atles with a score of 6-5, 5-6 and 6-0. Charles Hager defeated Chas. Carpenter 6-0 and 6-4

The winners then drew for partners, and the second series was started. Herbert Knight and Charles Hager had a very excitested C. E. Montgomery 6-3 and 6-0. W. R. Brinton defeated J. C. Witey 6-3 and 6-2 The three winners then drew for the bye,

which was won by Dickey. winner will then play Mr. Dickey for the

The finals of the double games were then played by W. R. Brinton and John Dickey against Charles Hager and J. H. Wicker-sham, resulting in favor of the former 6-2 therefore the local champions in the double game. The grounds are in the best of playing order, one of the courts being in the hade all day, and there is an abundance of

THE BUNG OF AMERICA.

The Patriotic Order of Sons of America losed their eleventh national convention Thursday in Chicago. The most important act of the convention was passed this morn-

ng, when the platform and principles of the

ing, when the platform and principles of the order were read and adopted as follows:

"For the welfare, presperity and liberty of all American citizens and their descendants, we desire to protect our form of government, to preserve it from the influence and control of any foreign power. By a discriminating continent of loyalty and establishing a fraternal feeling among all Americans, we hope to make it impossible for any one to live under the protection of the stars and stripes who does not honor and revere them.

"We are opposed to the occupancy of any part of our country by foreign speculators or adventurars who do not wish to become citizens, and we believe that all resources and privileges of the country should be reserved for the exclusive use of native born or naturalized citizens. We are in favor of crushing out that foreign element which come here to advocate Communism and Nihilism, and which does not respect our flag."

After this the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: National president, George P. Smith, of Chicago; vice president, Frank L. Murphy, of Pennsylvania; tressurer. A. R. Publikas of Chicago;

dent, Frank L. Murphy, of Pennsylvania treasurer, A. B. Phillips, of Colorado ; secre ary, F. W. Hendley, of Ohio; M. of F. and

J., B. F. Dilly, of Pennsylvania.

The next convention will be held at Mil-

Meteorological Charges for the Work.

Prevailing weather fair and warm with occasional local showers. Rain or cloudy weather will prevail on or near the 23d and 26th. Between the 27th and 29th a storm or neuccossion of storms will pass over the northern part of the United States, attended with high winds and bail in some places, and followed by a cold wave. Will be dangerous on the takes and Atlantic coast.

G. J. MARTZ.

Lebanou, Pa., June 21, 1887,

YORK, June 24—John R. Lartz, of Mariette, who is foreman of a rolling mill in Columbia, was mrrried here last evening to Miss Annie E. Miller, one of the most popular young ladies of this city. The cere-mony was performed at the residence of the ciating. Mr. C. H. Miller, brother of the bride, sound as best man, while Miss Lou Larts, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid. After receiving the hearty congratulations of all the bridel party left in carriages for Columbia, where a furnished home awaited them.

Big Cigar Box Factory Barned.

The eiger box factory of Simon Strauss, in Lawis street, New York, was burned early Thursday morning and two small factory buildings adjacent were badly damaged. The factory building was also occupied by Wm. M. Coffin, shoe manufacturer. Strause loss is estimated at \$130,000; that of Coffin at \$50,000 and the other losses at about \$7,000. One hundred, and fifty persons are thrown out of wells.

THE FUTURE LOOKS DARK

FOR THE COLUMBIN RASS RALL PLAY BRS IN LANUASTEN.

W. R. Steepens of the Lance

Dimpress in the Direction of Intiorville and Leaves the Club and an Unpaid Soard Mill Bouled Htm.

The Lancaster Giants are now in trouble and the members of the team have been lef penniless in this city by the management The club was brought here by Jas. Goodall a Philadelphia colored man, who employed William E. Simpson as manager. They stopped at the Grape hotel until Wednesday night. On Tuesday night, Goodall, who had been in Lancaster most of the time since the arrival of the Giants, disappeared from the hotel. On Wednesday night the players and Manager Simpson left the house and took quarters among private families in the southeastern part of the city. The bill owing Mr. Mingle, proprietor of the hotel was \$80, and as he feared that the men were going to akip, he had Simpson arrested yesterday morning. The latter was taken before Alderman McConomy. He said; that Goodali should have paid the bill, and he believed that he had gone to Philadelphia to get the money. He (Simpson) begged very hard to be let ge at liberty he would allow him to take their share of the receipts at the afternoon game, had a man at the gate in the afternoon, When he arrived there, he found that Simpson had disappeared. The latter told several parties that he was going to get a farmer to cut the grass in the field. He went towards Dilierville and has not been seen since. The Columbia men had charge of the gate, and took all the money that came in, giving the colored players a small share, and so Mr. Mingle got nothing. The players do not know what they will do. They are without any means at all, but as they had arranged to play in Columbia to-morrow they will go to that town with the sesistance of Mr. Bear. The future looks dark for then unless some one, with experience and money, takes them in charge. Two new and valuable players were to have joined the team to-day or to morrow, but of course they will not come now. There is a great deal of sympathy for the stranded players.

On the Ironsides grounds yesterday after-noon the Bear civib of Columbia played their second game with the Lancaster Giants. This time the colored boys turned the tables upon their rivals and defeated them by outplaying them at every point of the ga ne. The Gian presented Jackson, a new pitcher, and he did excellent work. He was only hit during the seventh inning but he was not responsible for the number of runs made at that stage of the game. Day, who had never caught be but is willing to work anywhere, was behind the bet and had several passed balls which were disastrous. Had Scudder been there the score of the Columbians would have been very small. For the visiting tean start, but in the second inning he was bit ac hard that Melcher relieved him in the third. The latter pitched well for a time, but was hit harder before the close than at any time

well as they should have done. Special Officer Patrick Burns was on the grounds when the game was called, and be was chosen to umpire the game. The selection proved a good one. "Patsey's" deci-sions were impartial, and he filled the post tion better than any man that has so far officlated in Lancaster this season. The score

During the game yesterday Koutz, the first baseman of the Bears, was guilty of a very mean trick on the ball field. After one of the colored men had made first base easily Koutz received the ball and struck him a terrible blow in the ribs. When the colored man complained Koutz wanted to fight him The audience saw at once that the colored sympathy for him. Kouts quickly cooled off, but for a time it looked as though he might be roughly handled by the crowd This mean act made the Giants many more friends than they already had and the audi-ence loudly cheered every good play they made during the afternoon. It must be said

of the Giants that, although they are colored they are among the most gentlemanly lot o men that have ever played ball in Lancaster.
A funny incident occurred during yester-day's game. Brimmer was at the bat and he went out on a foul tip to Day. This so dis-gusted him that he threw his bat over the boys behind the stand paddling in the water while waiting for foul balls. When they saw the bat land near them one of the number picked it up and was making off when young man from Columbia, who came with the Bears, stopped him and took the bat. The boys were about starting a row and to save the bat the Columbian threw it upon the te was a little shaver, who happened to b a friend of the boy who wanted the case friend of the boy who wanted the case quickly picked up the willow and threw it back to his beels and succeeded in getting away with the stick, although while running he fell into a puddle of water and was thoroughly soaked. The Columbian much chargined returned to the players' beach.

Blamond Bets.

grined returned to the players' beach.

Blamond Bots.

The League games of base ball yesterday resulted as follows: At Uhloago (13 innings): Chicago 7, Philadelphis 7; at Indianapolis: Indianapolis 10, Boston 9; at Detroit: Detroit: 4, Washington 2; at at Pittaburg: Pittaburg 2, New York 1.

The Association games yesterday resulted: At Baltimore: Baltimore 6, Athletic 4; at Cincinnal: Cincinnal: 3, Louisville 1; at Cieveland: 8t. Louis 11, Cleveland 3

The Wilkesbarre defeated Bradford by 18 to 5 yesterday, and Reading were delested in Altoons by 11 to 5

Jimmy Galvin pitched one of the greatest games of the season yesterday, when the New Yorks had but four hits. The Pittaburg people are wild over him.

When Davis, Baltimore's third beseman, was apoken to yesterday by Captain Purceil on the field he told Purceil to "shut his mouth." When he got back to the players' bench and Manager Barnie told him to behave himself and not talk from the plate the naswer was in ungentlemanly terms and Captain Stovey tried to laduce him to return, but he refused. Hommer took his place and Daniels went into left field.

The lovers of base ball will do well to keep their eyes on Cinetnant in the American Association race. They are now up to Baltimore's a proper sing games wen.

sick of the way that Al Reach is changing and releasing players of his team. On Wed-senday Farrar was laid off first base and Maul, who took his place, jost the game. Yester-day Farrar was put book, and he had a home run, a single, seventeen putouts, one assist and no errors.

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

MIS PLAN IS MBADT.

The Aged Patriot of Mariette to Piece a Fing on the Lection Peak of York's Mills on the Pourth, MARIETTA, June 24. — Absolots Ems-MARIETTA, June 24. — Absolom Ems-willer has his flag ready again to put up on the summit of Round Top, one of the highest peaks of the York hills, being over five hun-dred feet above the Busquehanna. For thirty years this noble patriot has shown his patriotism by planting the stars and stripes on this summit every Fourth of July morning. During the war while the "rebs" lay encomped around Wrightsville and the hills were thick with boys in gray, when the cannonading could be distinctly heard at Gettysburg, Mr. Emswiller with a few assistants took a cannon across the river, drew it up to Round Top. unfuried the milky baldrick of the star spangied banner to the July breezes and fired a national salute in the faces of the Con-federates on that memorable Fourth. He is getting old now, some 70 years of age, yet he will climb the hill almost with the agility of his youthful days a week next Monday as he is able to creep. He has met with many drawbacks in this work. Vandals on several occasions have cut down the flagstaff One time he was refused a boat to cross the financial aid to purchase a banner, as it takes a new one every year. For, being left there and exposed to the elements at that eleva-tion, the flags are soon shattered and the last remnant is seen to disappear before the many

Miss Annie Danner, of Manheim, was visit-

Yesterday Prof. Brecht held his examina tion here. There were thirteen applicant for certificates and all except two received them. In the evening the directors met and appointed the following teachers: High chool, Prof. 1. S. Giest, assistant vacant male secondary, vacant; female secondary, Mrs. Lizzie P. Lenox; town ball primary, Sarah J. Turner; John Scott primary, E. Jessie Liewellyn; central primary, town hall, Neille E. Fryberger; E. Prospec primary, No. 1, Minnie Erisman, primary No. 2, Alforetta Grove; joint colored school H. L. Taylor. The board adjourned to mee on the evening of the 5th of July when the vacancies will be filled. The assistantiship pays \$50 per month and the other \$40. The term is 8 months. Claimed He Was Maitreated.

George McCarty, a pupil of the Mt. Joy orphan school, came home. He claims to have been badly treated and ran away. The authorities aroused him out of bed Monday morning and took him back, against the wishes of his parents.

Some big boys are in the habit of bathing away out in the river before sunset. Peter Goss, a farmer above town, raised 40 cushels of strawberries this season. Some of them measured over five inches in circum-ference. They were of the Sharpless variety. We want a special train to run up from Lancaster on the 4th of July night, to give us a chance to see the fire works.

Rev. A. H. Long, of Shiremanstown, Pa. was the guest of J. L. Brandt.
Col. D. B. Case has come in possession of the sword and sash which his grandisther, Major W. G. Scott, of the 15th U. S. infantry, wore during the war of 1812. Major Sec was a cousin of Gen. Windeld Scott. Gen. Pike (whose adjutant general he was) died

in his arms at the capture of Little York, Toronto. The major served his country with great distinction. He died in 1858 at a ripe old age. Col. Case prizes these relies very highly.

The Presbyterians will give an open air

from St. Mary's seminary, Burlington, N. J., where she graduated with the salutatory. who glories in the cognomen of Cornelius Calademus Jones. Victous horses are sent to him from all parts of the state to be broken in, and he comes off victorio is every time. He has a little circus on the depot grounds

Mrs. Hannah Simmons, an old lady of Lower Marietts, died yesterday afternoon. The cause of the death is supposed to have been an internal tumor. A post-mortem ex amination was held this afternoon.

John Gainer, a farmer near Bainbridge was handling a reaper knife, when he al-most cut his finger off. Dr. Reich sewed it

Following is an extract from a letter of Jeferson Davis to Col. Phocion Howard, Dan-

ville, Iii.:

I have only to say, as I said last September in an open letter to Col. J. T. Scharr, of Baltimore, that I deny the charges made against me by General William T. Sherman, in which he says I was foremost in encouraging the late war. I say to you, my dear colonel, that I did all in my power to prevent the late war, and that I never looked for nor aspired to the post of chief or executive of the Confederate states. I may say that the order of the war department to return the captured flags to the late Confederate states was a violation of all known military precedents. You will find in my history of the late war that there were but 25 regiments of regular troops in the army of the North, and of the total of 560 Confederate flags captured it is questionable if these 25 regiments captured 50. The flags were captured by the volunteer army of the North, and belong to the several states, and have no right to be in the national capital. Respectfully yours,

Certificates of deposit aggregating \$700,000 were received at Cincinnati from the Chemical bank of New York, and other banks in that city, on which E. L. Harper, vice president of the wrecked Fidelity National bank, dent of the wrecked Fidelity National bank, had raised money. They were proncunced fraudulent and forgeries. Upon the receipt of them Harper was put under surveillance, and his bondsmen gave him up. Joseph W. Wilshire, the broker who borrowed the bank's money to operate in the Chicago wheat pit, was also arrested. Assistant Cashier Henj. Hopkins' bondsmen withdrew their bonds and he was taken into custody. Baldwin's bondsmen are secured by real estate. The men had until midnight to procure new bonds. Harper and Hopkins did not get bail and they were sent to jail.

Lowande's circus did a big business at Mc-Grann's park last night. The tents were packed with people before the performance began, and the entertainment given pleased everybody. It was the intention of the show people to close their engagement here last evening, but they have concluded to remain the rest of the week. On Monday they open in Columbia, and on July 4th they will be in

The Capital City Street Railway company, of Montgomery, Alabama, Thursday began operating its cars by the electric motor system. The company has four lines, aggregating fifteen miles, much of it double track. The speed attained is said to be from 10 to 15 miles an hour, one motor pulling three loaded cars.

THE PRIZE WINNERS.

THRK. OF U. B. PAIR.

That Helplom Tramp Turns Out to Hea Fran He Collects Money and Spends It For Whisky, A Furnace Mesumes After Being Idle For Two Months-Town Notes.

COLUMBIA, June 21 -The fair held in the armory for the past ten days by the Knights of the Golden Eagle closed last night. The armory was packed to overflowing, and a chanced off. Among them were the following linger; set of furniture, ticket 1,212, the coupon not yet turned in; brussels carpet, ticket 74, held by Albert Brooms. The following articles were given to the contestants returning the largest amount of money : Gold watch, W. J. Strickler ; ladies gold watch, charm, John A. Hamilton: bracelets, Miss Elia Desher; refrigerator, John A. Hook; rifle, Philip Hoover; lamp, Michael Wolfe. The fair was a great success, a large sum of money being realized.
That Helpiess Tramp.

On last Tuesday evening an account was given of a man lying in a cripple 1 condition on the Mifflin property. The sympathy of been proved to be a fraud of the worst kind He has been in town ited money to pay his expense to Reading Lebanon and other places, and then spend the money for whisky. The man is badly crippled, using two canes, but makes this a means of defrauding the public.

Furnace No. 2 of the Chestaut Hill Iron Ore company was put in blast last night at 10:40 o'clock. The furnace has been idle for two months owing to the strike in the coke

The largest blast ever myle in this vicin ity was made at Kauffman's quarry yester day afternoon. Three hundred pounds of dynamite were used, equal to 1,500 pounds displaced, which will keep the nappers busy

There has been some talk of starting a rag carpet factory in the town. If carried out the owners will purchase the rage in large bales, and women will be given the rage to new at

Work was commenced this morning at the foundations for the new store to be erected The Fourth of July Celebration.

Arrangements have been made to run special trains from town after the display of fireworks on the Fourth of July. At a meeting of the Columbia fire company last evening it was decided to parade on the Fourth. Wm. S. Findley was elected mar-

shal and John Westerman division marshal.

Several Boys Sued.

Mr. Jacob Sneath entered suit against John Hippey, Geo. Yohe and Chas, Woolhiste, at the office of Squire Evans, for disturbing a religious meeting. The boys will be given a rearing on Saturday evening.

The school board will elect teachers this

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bruner left town to day for Middletown, Conn., to attend the commencement exercises of Weslevan University. Harry B. Bruner, their son, is s member of the graduating class. The ladies of the Methodist Sunday school

will hold a raspberry festival on the evenings of July 8th and 9th The Lancaster Giants and Bear's team will play ball on Saturday afternoon. Melcher and Resh will be the battery for Bear's team, The Columbia Rifle club, numbering 40 brown linen helvnet, a green shirt and a cart-

How the System is Made Expensive For the Benefit of the Few. According to the report of the city superin-endent just published, the average attendance of pupils at the public schools last year was 153,643, or 2 619 more than in 1885.

Included in this total are 10,089 pupils of the corporate schools, or the schools of chari-

itable institutions entitled by law to participate in the school fund, 1,439 in the Normal college, 1,032 in the training department, and 72 in the nautical school. There were also 8,266 in the evening schools. The average attendance upon the public schools proper, the primary and grammar schools, was accordingly only 132,745 pupils, of whom 79,742, or 60 per cent., were under primary instruction, and 53 003 in the grammar schools. In the two colleges, male and female, there were all told, only two or three thousand pupils.

The chief demand was therefore, as it always is, for the rudimentary education of the primary school, and it is made the more pronounced when we take the figures of the total enrollment, or of the whole number of different pupils taught during the year. Out of 191,027 pupils enrolled, 65,864 were in the grammar schools and 125,223 in the primary schools. That is, about two-thirds were under primary instruction only.

Of the children attending the grammar schools, too, only about one-fifth go beyond the lower grades, in which the instruction is more elementary. They cannot afford the time to remain longer at school, and the education they will get outside is more valuable to them than that of the superior classes, whose chief purpose is to prepare boys and girls for the free colleges, which so few of them drap out before graduation, the only

Laird, Norton & Co'a saw mill at Winona, Mich., burned this morning; loss \$100,000.

Joseph R. Wiswell, cashier of the bank of America. Philadelphia, was struck by a train on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad at Wayne Junction this morning and killed.

In Cleveland, O., Benjamin Wheeler, on trial for murdering his aged wife on the night of December 12, 1886, was this morning acquitted of the crime.

At Cambridge, O., the Baltimore & Ohio Fast Line dashed into the rear of a freight train standing on the main track this morning. Loss, \$20,000; no fatal injuries.

The Cecilian society has concluded to post-pone the proposed recital in the court house until after the warm weather. When the arrangements are perfected notice will be given.

WARRINGTON, D. U., June 24.—For Mostern Ponnsylvania: Winds west-erly, fair weether, alight changes in

ST. JAMES VEUEURTAND. ion That also Horn in Progress Month-How It Was Started.

Persons pessing the corner of Duke and Orange streets cannot fail to notice the wonderfully improved appearance of Bt. James' churghyard, one of the oldest burying grounds in Lancaster. For many years past comparatively few interments have been made there, a large majority of the burials of the dead of the parish having been made in Lancaster or Woodward Hill compteries. As a consequence St. James' churchward was much quence St. James' churchyard was much neglected, and although the Duke street front presented a fine plot of grass which was kept neally mowed and some pretty flowering shrubs which were attractive to the eye, the other parts of the grounds were overrun with weeds and shrubbery and untrees and tangled vines. Besides objectionable features, many of monuments and tombs were sadly out of repair; some of the headstones and footstones had been broken, and others had fallen down, or stood irregularly on their sunken foundations: while the inscriptions on many of the old tombstones were so weather worn as to be al-

most lilegible, and the old marbles them-selves were so stained with agr and begrimed

with dirt as to look like anything else than

monuments to keep in green rememb the names and virtues of the departed. AN APPEAL FOR A FUND. Under this condition of affairs, Walter M. church, and counsel for the Colemans, many of whose ancestors, and some of their later kindred, made an appeal to them and some other of the old families whose relations Mr. Franklin's appeal met a liberal response and in a short time an ample fund for putyard was subscribed. An agreement was made between the rector, church wardens and vestrymen of St. James, of the one part, and Sarah H. Coleman, Walter M. Franklin and William A. Morton of the other, wherein it is specified that the parties of the first part, in consideration of certain sums of money paid to them by the parties permanent trust fund to repair and keep in repair forever the churchyard graves and nonuments therein, and the walls and fences

surrounding the same. M. Franklin, esq , was chosen to superintend the work of renewing the churchyard. All the rank shrubbery and vines and many of the old trees were cut down and removed the only trees now remaining in the enclosure being the two large Norway firs in the east end of the grounds brought from Wilker-barre and planted by Bishop Bowman, and about a dozen handsome young shade trees, RESETTING THE STONES.

Lewis Haldy & Son, marble masons, were selected to reset the stones, clean the tombs and monuments, and restore the lettering of those that had been almost obliterated by the beatings of the storms of a century. Mr. Haldy's work has been completed in a most thorough manner. The marble tombs of the Colemans, nine in number, that occupy a lot just in rear of the church, form a completions group to be seen castly from the Orange street entrance. Here and in other parts of the churchyard may be seen the monuments of Judge Jasper Yates, Amca Elimaker, Walter Franklin, W. A. Atlee, of Revolutionary fame, Bishop Bowman, Washington Hopkins, Gen. Hand, George Ross, Judge Hayes, Thomas H. Burrowes, Edward Shippen and-many other distinguished men who in their day held high station and helped to make the history of this city and state. Near the east end of the burying - ground modern tombs of the Atlees: while the old tombs of the Mortons, Passmores, Grubbs, Whitakers, Sloughs, Voorhes, of many distinguished women appear upon

court.

The changes wrought in the old church yard to bring it to its present handsome appearance, required much skill and patient labor. The Messrs. Haldy recut nearly 3 000 letters on the old tombs, and set over 100 head atones. They also rebuilt the foundations of many of the tombs, and placed in line many stones that have become displaced. More than 1,000 cart loads of earth were hauled into the churchyard to bring the aunken places to a proper grade, and the sunken places to a proper grade, and the ground has been sown in grass, which in a short time will form a fine sod, making the place took bright and cheerful, as a place filled with monuments erected in memory

Sadden Death of an Ord Man.

Henry Steffy, aged 76 years, residing in Concy township, died suddenly on Thursday. He was seated on a chair in the kitchen when he was stricken with apoploxy, and in a few moments he was dead. Deputy Coroner M. W.Smith empanelled Jacob Lockard, Wm. H. Schroll, Peter Ebersole, John Dimeler, John E. Landis and G. W. Bean, as the jury to investigate into the cause of death. The jury found that apoplexy was

the cause of death. PICKED UP AROUND TOWN.

John Mull wants to be divorced from his wife, Mary, for adultery.

Alderman Hershey reserved his decision in the case of John Hain, charged with the larceny of beer bottles from Charles Zech.

The court to-day revoked the tavern lixense granted to H. G. Templeton, of Bale Harbor, because of violations of the law.

The high school art exhibition will be open at the high school building on Wednesday evening next, and the public are invited to look at the works of the pupils.

A prominent member of the Jr. O. U. A. M. writes to disclaim for the order any responsibility for the "unbrotherly schons" in the Shafer initiation.

There is complaint of a very bad gang of boys who gather at Walnut and Mulberry streets each evening.

boys who gather at Walnut and Mulberry streets each evening.

A. M. Miller, of Eston, Ohio, was in town to day on his return from Princeton college commencement. He traveled by bicycle, and C. F. Kahler, of Millersville, accompanied him home this afternoon.

The funeral of John Resser took place on Thursday and was very largely attended. The funeral was from the residence of his son Samuel at the old homestead. The interment was made at the Mennonite burying ground in Salisbury township, Rev. Issae Eby, of the Mennonite church, conducted the services.

Hanged For Wife Murder.

St. Louis, June 21—Alfred Blunt (colored) was hanged in the jall yard at the Four Courts in this city at 6:36 this moraing for the murder of his wife on June 21st, 1886 Blunt was a hunchback and lived unhappily with his wife because of his jealousy. They had separated, but upon that date Blunt induced her to go with him to their home in Bouth atreet. Upon reaching the house they quarreled and Blunt stacked her with a renor and following her into the yard finished her with a hatchet.

A mg free Works Destroyed.

WATERTOWS, Wia, June 24.—At 11:30 o'clock last night fire broke out in the rolling mills of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Faul railroad here. The entire plant was destroyed, entailing a loss of \$150,000 and throwing about 300 men out of employment. The carpenter and blacksmith shops were also threstened with destruction.

BIG BREAK IN STO

ported—A Panto Not Posterio

Nuw York, June 34 -- The

morning. It opened at 18634 and a at rapid jumps on almost ev from the opening up to 1150
At that hour the decline a
to thirty points. No case
be swigned for the heavy
except the withdrawal of support
clique in the stock and the adverse
the rapid transit commission on the route of the company through the park, by which continuous travel as elevated railroads from the cast to the side and vice versa without change would be possible. The rest of the

clined in sympathy.

Among other rumors current this

was one to the effect that Henry E. Ive was one to the effect that Henry M. Iven de had failed. This proved to be whelly founded. The members of the firm justly indignant over the circulation of a ramor. One of the members of the translated that it was an outrage to mark an porta. "We have plenty of money on he he added, "no large payments to make there isn't a word of truth in the rumor. At Mr. Jay Gould's office it was been "street" in company with his con Goo

and that he was in the best of healt much annoyed at the persistency with the reports of his death were drouled WASHINGTON, June 24.—Secretary F oblid said this afternoon that the reports selved by him from New York did not in cate that the treasury would be called used to interfere for the rolled of the market. Had such action proved accessing he could have ordered the immediate payment of the interest due July 1 on 6 per

cent. bonds, about \$0,000,000, or the formed, the flurry is a speculative and article cial one, and only very incidentally due to demand for money. As matters new appear he did not think the treasury could do any MONTREAL, Can., June 24.—The commarket has been panicky this morning iscause of the suspension of Melver & Banko, who have been "long" of the leading stocks, principally Montreal telegraph the Bank of Montreal. Their losses and to be about \$200,000, but their liability is

WOMEN IN THE PRISE BING.

dispute in a room over a Fourth system loon at a late hour last night in a regular to knuckle knock out fight, lasting three four rounds Marquis of Queensberry rules. Four men and two female friends of combatants were the only witnesse. A referee was chosen, and the warrious a called came to the scratch with their electronic property of the combatants were their electronic property of the combatants. time they went at it in fierce fashion. science, and she battered her opponent is savage manner. Dugan, was game, ho ever, and in the second round started to claret from her antagonist's nose. In third round Weldman landed a terrific ris handed blow on Dugan's eye, discolors that optic and sending the recipient to carpet. Both women were weak and cidedly groggy when time for the four round was called. After considerable cis blow, knocking her clear off her feet. The blow settled her and Weldman was declared the winner. It was some time before Degratully recovered, and her face presented quite a sorry sight. Weldman was also marked up considerably. Weldman has a grievance to settle with another female of the town and a mill will probably be arranged between them.

DISFATURA ABBITRATIUS.

The Iron Workers' Association Opposed to I As Now Applied.

PITTEBURG, June 24.—Just previous the final adjournment of the convention the Amalgamated Association of Iron as Steel Workers hat night, the convention placed themselves on record by giving and cial utterance on the question of arbitration in the settlement of disputes with the Iron manufacturers. The resolutions also distinct one of the principal reasons why the Amalgamated association declines to affiliate with the Knights of Labor. The resolutions as follows:

as follows:

WHEREAS, A determined and pervisions effort in being made by many so-called friends of labor to establish arbitration as a means of settling all disputes between exployer and employe, and

WHEREAS, We believe the system as new applied will in jure the workmen representation this association, without benefitting them in the slightest particular; therefore, be it Resolved, That we, the delegates to twelfth annual convention of the Amagazated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, as unalterably opposed to the system as how applied, and will not submit to such a method in settling any of our disputes.

The resolutions are signed by W. N. Lynch, Andrew Lee, C. H. Kauffman, Edward A. Keil, James H. Nutt, James Panny, J. G. Bullock.

DETROIT, Mich., June 24.—St. Alberts
Polish church, the scene of the riots of a yeago, was the bane of Rishop Berge's life and perhaps his difficulty with his part was his main reacon for resigning. After rate all his attempts to open the cheef failed and induced new riots. About months ago Father Joses, the administration of the diocese, brought a missionary father from Missouri, whose mane father mow unknown, and set him to work troublesome parish. At first he had, the small gathering of one faction, such his methods have created so much that his nightly congregations have that his nightly congregations have to 8,000 persons, and both factions have the his words and weep at his will. In contact, the his words and weep at his will. In contact, it is believed that the riots have been and by the persuasive elequence of one men.