The Lancaster Intelligencer.

VOLUME XXIII—NO. 257. LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1887. PRICE TWO CE

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI.

THEIR FIFTH ANNUAL REUNION HELD ON THURSDAY EVENING.

A Vast Crowd of the School's Graduates Meet in Eshleman's Hall, Where a Fine Banquet Was Indulged by the Merry Men and Women—Officers Elected.

The fifth annual reunion of the High School Alumni association was a grand success. It was more largely attended than any of the previous meetings. One of the special features was the attendance of members of the early graduating classes. For an hour previous to the business meeting in the Board of Trade rooms, in Eshleman's building, the old graduates talked of the school days of the long ago and many pleasant reminiscences were revived. Nearly all the classes from 1854 to the one graduated yesterday were represented. Of the '54 class there was but a single representative, while of the '87 class forty young ladies and gentlemen were present.

After the alumni had exhausted themselves with yarns of the long ago, President George M. Hambright called the meeting to order. Secretary Harry I. Spencer read the minutes of the meeting of '86, and they were approved as read.

John E. Snyder, of the committee on the revision of the by-laws, reported a number of changes, all of which will tend to advance the interests of the association, and they were adopted without debate.

Secretary Spencer submitted his report from which it appears that from 1854 to 1887 inclusive there were 840 graduates of the high school. They are scattered all over the land. Of that number 163 ladies are married and 97 gentlemen are in the same boat; thirty-three ladies and 35 gentlemen of the graduates are deceased. The addresses of all the graduates with the exception of four or five have been secured. There are on the rolls of the association as members 225 graduates, and he hoped to see that number increased in the near future. The secretary also reported that handsome certificates had been prepared and would be distributed to the members.

Dr. Wm. M. Herr, the treasurer, reported that there were $218 in the treasury and President Hambright remarked that it was a gratifying exhibit, when but a year ago a hat had to be passed around to collect sufficient money to defray the incidental expenses.

The executive committee reported that they had done some work recently and the result of their work would be shown in the banquet room above, later in the evening.

The names of forty members of the graduating class of '87 were proposed for membership and they were elected by acclamation under a suspension of the rules.

OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR.

John E. Snyder, Charles E. Long, Laura J. Falck, Mrs. Charles Rengier and Miss Sarah H. Bundell were appointed a committee to recommend officers for the ensuing year, and after a brief deliberation they reported the following: President, George M. Hambright, of '58; vice presidents, H. R. Breneman, '57; Harriet Curtis, '76; secretary, H. I. Spencer, '76; treasurer, John C. Carter, '71. These officers were elected by a unanimous vote.

The president reappointed as the executive committee: John E. Snyder, W. Scott Adler, Misses S. E. Flemming and M. E. Underwood.

President Hambright returned thanks for the honor conferred in re-electing him president of the Alumni association of the high schools of Lancaster city. He was not a third termer as a rule, but when duty called, he felt that he must obey. As he had to be a president, he would rather be president of this association than of a bank, for now he did not have the trouble to watch the cashier; than of a railroad company, for he has no strikes to contend with; than of an elevated railroad company, for he had no boodle to get; than governor of the state, for he had no votes to contend with; than the president of the United State, for he would go fishing with a bottle in his pocket and its contents would not be questioned.

This ended the business meeting of the day and a few moments afterwards the pleasant announcement was made that the banquet was ready.

THE BANQUET AT ESHLEMAN'S HALL.

One Hundred and Sixty-five Graduates Take Part.

Eshleman's hall was handsomely decorated for the banquet, under the direction of the executive committee. The chandeliers were hung with evergreens, while potted plants were distributed on the tables, and at each one's plate was a bud. The banquet was in charge of Joseph Lobar, and he did his part well and to the entire satisfaction of the one hundred and sixty-five graduates who were at the banquet.

The graduates were sent from the business meeting to the banquet hall by classes, according to the year of graduation. The first to answer to the call of classes was John C. Long, druggist, who went up as the sole representative of the class of 1854. The next to respond was Mrs. Charles F. Rengier, who was the representative of the class of '56. Harry R. Breneman was there from the class of '57, Charles E. Long and wife, George M. Hambright, William Z. Sener and John Black, jr., of the class of '58, Mrs. Kate McGrann and Miss Sarah H. Bundell of '60, Dr. George R. Welchans and Thomas B. Cochran of '61, James C. Gable and George F. Rathvon of '64, Thos. F. McElligott, Misses Georgie Bundell and Emma L. Downey of '65, Miss Lola Zug of '67, Miss Mary Gormley and Mrs. W. C. Buchmiller of '69, and from '70 up to date the classes were so large that their names could not be noted as they filed to the banquet room.

President George M. Hambright presided and after grace there was music by the Cecilian orchestra and then the order was given to eat and all went at their work in a willing manner. At the conclusion of the bill of fare the president announced the next order of business to be the toasts. He introduced each speaker with a few happy remarks appropriate to themselves or their subject. First on the list was Wm. C. Pyfer, of '82. His subject was "The Alumni Association." He referred to the number of graduates and showed from the statistics that there are still 600 unmarried graduates. He attributed the large number of unmarried lady graduates to the fact that they get too big ideas and instead of taking to the humdrum life of the home, their noblest sphere, they imagine they must do something great and noble and that great thing is to become a teacher and statistics show that only ten school marms in this great county are married each year. In the history of the high school, but three gentlemen graduates have taken as their life partners ladies from their own class. Those were members of the class of '54, '58 and '59. Of the remaining graduates nine others chose their partners from other classes than their own and that conclusively shows that the little attentions paid by the boys of the graduating classes to the ladies of the same class means nothing. He referred with pride to the honorable positions held in this and other communities by graduates of the Lancaster high schools.

During the past year eight graduates have been called to their final rest. They were: Thos. Dunleavy of '54, Mrs. Samuel King (Emma Gensemer) '79, C. L. Frantz '81, Mrs. Charles Zaepfel (Sally Remley) '76, Laura Royer '74, Landis B. Norbeck '73, Mary G. Pinkerton '65, Ella McCarron '71. Twelve lady graduates were married during the year and six gentlemen. That list is made up of Emma Green '67, Blanche Lichty '76, Nellie Landis '80, Ella Gundaker '80, Daisy Martin '80, Anna M. Bitner '81, Frances Kauffman '81, Lulu B. Long '81, Hattie Skeen '82, Carrie V. Yonkers 82, Ada Zellers '83, Carrie Foreman '85, John J. Cochran '72, H. Rathfon '70, C. Burns '74, Geo. M. Horn '75, C. E. Urban '80, George Hetrick '81.

A. H. Fritchey, '68, responded to the toast, "The City of Lancaster." He said Lancaster had reason to be proud of its schools, and the assemblage of this evening was the outgrowth of Lancaster's schools. He hoped that the same liberality would be extended in the future, by those controlling the schools as in the past, and he felt satisfied that the result would be gratifying and show a marked improvement.

Miss Lola Zug responded to "School Days." She referred to the memories these words awaken, the panorama presented to the mind the pictures that are bright and beautiful, and those that are tinted with sombre colors. School days were most uncertain. Some were sunny as a bright spring day, some cloudy, others may be compared to the warring elements above, while not a few were days of love, joy and peace. She referred to the pleasant botanizing and dissecting days and spoke eloquently of the times when as members of the high school they looked forward to graduation day as the greatest event of their lives.

The lessons to be learned from school days were that self knowledge is the best education, that the best statesmanship is self-government: the best law, the golden rule; the best philosophy, a contented mind; the best science extracting sunshine from a cloudy day; the best art painting, a smile on the brow of childhood; the best journalism, printing the true and beautiful only on memory's tablet; the best telegraphing, flashing a day of sunshine into a gloomy heart; the best mathematics, that which doubles the most joys and divides the most sorrows; the best biography, the life which writes charity in the largest letters; the best navigator, steering clear of the lacerating rocks of personal contention; the best diplomacy, effecting a treaty of peace with one's own conscience; the best engineering, building a bridge of faith over the river of death. Having learned these lessons, may all who have left our alma mater meet on that final examination day and receive as a reward, for patient labor, from the teacher above, "Well done; come up higher."

Harry I. Spencer, '76, the efficient secretary of the association, was assigned the toast, "The Ladies." He said ladies have been the theme and subject of poet and artist, have been awarded the palms for beauty and loveliness, have at all times in the world's history been rulers over nations and used their power wisely and have also, both in ancient and modern times, been rulers over individuals, although they had promised to love, honor and obey. He referred to the wise influence of woman, and the incalculable value of a good mother's influence. He referred to the graduating class of ladies and said the stern realities of life now loom up before them, but with their training they could successfully meet them.

"Our Graduates" was assigned to Charles E. Long, of '58. After welcoming to-day's class into the association, he referred to the duty of graduates and appealed to all to make good names for themselves and be an honor to their alma mater.

"The Gentleman" was responded to by Miss Sadie E. Fleming, of '82. She began by saying that the proper study of mankind is man and the toast should have been assigned to a married lady, who could have given facts which would startle the gentlemen. She then referred to the want of gallantry and attention on the part of gentlemen. They have not the courage to ask a lady to accompany them to the theatre. She referred to the eating propensities of men when alone, paid her respects to "the dude" and concluded by stating that the sensible, practical man is beginning to predominate.

"Free Books" found an able defender in Dr. George R. Welchans. After referring to the fact that the prosperity of a country depends largely upon the intellectual developments of its people, he spoke of the liberal provisions for education in all civilized countries. In many foreign countries the governments support and regulate education. In this land the Federal government exercises no control over public education, but every state provides for its children education, as free as the air we breathe. He traced the history of common schools from the establishment of the first in Massachusetts, in 1642, to the present date and then began his remarks on free books. Massachusetts was the first state to enact by law, that all its towns and cities should furnish free books and stationery to all pupils in its public schools and after an experience of three years, which has been most gratifying, she beckons her sister states to do as she has done. He made an earnest plea for free books in our city because the system would remove all invidious distinctions, place all scholars on the same plane, because it removes the objections of parents to the change of books or addition of studies, because it costs but a trifle per head, which to the city would be of little consequence, while to the individual is often burdensome, because it reduces in a large amount the expense of providing books and stationery, because it can be done without additional taxation, because the system imparts lessons of order, care, economy and respect for the property of others and more particularly because it increases the attendance upon the schools, thereby extending and advancing the cause of education and promoting the best interests of the city, state and nation.

There has not been advanced a single objection to the free book system which has not been fully and satisfactorily met and answered by the experience of every city and county where it is in use. It is true that those who favor free books are called communists, but that is the statement of men who know what they say is not true.

City Superintendent Buehrle responded to "The Common Schools," and right well he did it. They belong neither to the rich or to the poor, the high nor the low, but are for all; common as the air is common, as the sky and sunshine are common, and as all the greatest and best gifts of God are common. They are well managed financially, thanks to those who have charge of them; teachers' salaries are always promptly paid; they are progressive, they move onward and upward; they are doing a grand work; they are the nationalizing institutions of our country, the great bulwark against whatever danger may seem to threaten our free institutions, and concluded by stating that the mission of the common schools is to bow, to govern, how to control, how to cause all to strive after worthy ideals.

Miss Josephine Franklin, '83, was assigned the toast, "The Absent." She feelingly referred to those who had been called to their heavenly home.

John A. Falck spoke on "Our Alma Mater" in a very happy vein. H. W. Stein had the last toast "Good Night," and the banquet was over.

The executive committee, made up of President Hambright, W. Scott Adler, John E. Snyder, Sadie E. Fleming and Mamie E. Underwood cannot be awarded too much praise for the faithful manner in which they discharged their duties.

The music was furnished by the Cecilian orchestra and was enjoyed by all. Mr. Frank McClain created a favorable impression by his tenor singing.

An Express Robber Gets Twenty Years.

Chael Roark, the West Shore Express robber, was sentenced Thursday in Utica, N. Y., by Judge Kennedy to twenty years at hard labor in the Auburn prison.

BARNHOLD'S WORK.

A FUGITIVE COLORED MAN CAPTURED IN NEW JERSEY.

William T. Caldwell, a Barber, Charged With Arson, Eludes the Police For Several Months—Swindler Armbold Also Lodged in the Towerism Castle.

William T. Caldwell, a colored man, who has been wanted in Lancaster county for some time past, was arrested yesterday in Burlington, N. J., by Officer Barnhold. Caldwell, who is better known by the first name of Tom, was a barber in Christiana for about three years and left there recently. He formerly occupied a house and barber shop in that village owned by Mrs. Jane Benn. The property was rented to another man in April, last. About the middle of May the building was fired by an incendiary, and, although it was somewhat damaged was not destroyed. Suspicion fell upon Caldwell as the man who had fired the house. He disappeared from the neighborhood, and has been keeping away since. Complaint was made against him before Aldermar Deen on June 13th charging him with arson and also with surety of the peace by J. L. Garner, of Christiana.

A warrant for the arrest of Caldwell was placed in the hands of Officer Barnhold, who found it very difficult to locate him. He learned that he had been in Reading, Pottstown, Wilkesbarre, Philadelphia, and other places. On Wednesday Barnhold went to Philadelphia, and met a young colored man, who knew Caldwell well. Yesterday the two started to Beverly, N. J., where they heard he was working. Upon arriving there they found that Caldwell had gone to Burlington, a few miles away. The officer went to that place and found that his man was there. He made complaint against him before a justice of the peace and he was arrested while walking from a barber shop where he had been working.

At first Caldwell did not want to come along, but finally agreed to do so without putting the officer to the trouble of getting out a requisition. He made no resistance, but came to Lancaster and is now in jail, to which institution he was committed by Alderman Deen.

Caldwell was born in England and is about 30 years of age. He is a strong, powerfully-built man and a thorough sport. He has considerable of a reputation as a runner and has always been willing to take part in any kind of sport. When arrested he had made arrangements to run a foot race in Trenton next Monday, under the name of Johnson. Caldwell and his friends claim that he is innocent of the charge upon which he was arrested. They say that he and wife (the latter still residing in Christiana) have had domestic trouble, and did not get along happily together. For that reason he left Christiana. The commonwealth are not prepared to make known the evidence that they have against Caldwell, but they claim to have a strong case. Much will likely be developed at the hearing, the time for which has not yet been set.

LANCASTER GETS THE PRISONER.

Swindler Armbold, Who is Also Wanted in Jersey, is Brought Here.

W. H. Armbold, the swindler, who beat several people in this county, is now in the Lancaster county prison, having been brought from Philadelphia at an early hour this morning by Officer Weaver. A hearing was had at the Central station yesterday afternoon, and when Officer Weaver arrived there he found that the chief of police of Trenton, New Jersey, was also on hand and wanted Armbold. The accused had been guilty of the same kind of practice in New Jersey that he was in Lancaster county. Benjamin Keesey, clerk for Mr. Mingle, of the Grape hotel, this city, one of Armbold's victims, identified the prisoner. Magistrate Smith at once decided to hand him over to the Lancaster officer, which he did. Armbold came along quietly to this city.

He admits that he is the man wanted and that he is guilty of the crimes charged. He is anxious to know whether the cases cannot be settled if he procures sufficient money. Armbold is charged with false pretense on complaint of Mr. Mingle and forgery by M. P. Rutt, of Columbia. Alderman Deen committed him to jail for a hearing. The Jersey people are very anxious to get a chance at Armbold and even if he could arrange his cases here, which is not at all likely, he would be taken to Trenton at once.

THE JUNIOR MECHANICS.

Officers Chosen For Conestoga Council—Preparing to Institute the Shiffler Lodge.

On Thursday evening at the regular meeting of Conestoga Council, No. 22, Jr. O. U. A. M., the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Past councillor, Peter S. Goodman; councillor, Jno. C. Swope; vice councillor, Wm. M. Sharr; recording secretary, E. S. Kurtz; assistant, John Dommel; financial secretary, Edw. S. Smeltz; treasurer, John B. Milleysack; conductor, Joseph Like; warden, John Kaempf; inside sentinel, M. T. Robinson; outside sentinel, Geo. A. Lolar; trustee, Jno. C. Swope; representatives to state council, Sam'l A. Nixdorf and Edw. S. Smeltz.

The state council of this order will convene in annual session at Erie on Tuesday, July 19, and is expected to be a large and very interesting session. During the past year a large number of new councils have been instituted in the western part of the state. Several questions of vast importance to the order in general will be acted on and decided this session.

The Shiffler Council.

The warrant for the institution of the George Shiffler council has been secured. Extensive preparations have been made to make this a grand event on Saturday night. All members have been invited to be present and take part. Both councils of this city will assist in the institution, and at the meeting of Conestoga No. 22, on Thursday night they decided to allow this new council the privilege of using their regalia and initiation paraphernalia till such time as they can procure their own.

On Pleasure Bent.

Amos C. Gast, Emanuel Stone, James Haus, and John C. Lutz (the groceryman), went to Mill Creek on a fishing trip. They were gone all day and succeeded in capturing one eel 6 inches long, (actual measurement). The grocery man is telling terrible fish stories to-day, but saying nothing about falling over the fence and losing his dinner, spilling the contents of a well-filled pail into the creek. The rest are using cold cream, cosmoline and other patents to subdue the blisters.

Miss R. F. Jackson, teacher, left to-day for New London, Chester county, Pa.

Injured While in a Carriage.

Last evening a rather peculiar accident occurred to W. D. Sprecher, who with his wife and another lady was driving along Ann street, near the Children's Home. The carriage wheels suddenly struck a very deep rut in the street and the occupants of the vehicle were badly shaken up. Mrs. Sprecher's head was struck so hard against an upright of the carriage that she was knocked unconscious. She was quickly driven to the office of Dr. Reed, where she recovered under his treatment. To-day her eye is very black.

SILVER SUPPLY AND COINAGE.

The Use of Silver as Money Only Increasing in the United States.

From the New York Tribune.

The country now has in actual use, outside of the treasury, about $140,000,000 of silver certificates and $60,000,000 of standard silver coin. Saying nothing of the fractional silver, which performs a certain function whether the larger currency is sound or unsound, the fact that nearly $200,000,000 of silver currency is now in circulation, and nearly all in the hands of the people, deserve consideration. All the banks of the country held, about a month ago, only $7,130,180 standard silver and $5,121,188 silver certificates, and the amount has not probably increased materially, so that nearly $180,000,000 of silver coin and certificates must now be in use by the people. At the same time the banks held $151,760,684 gold coin and certificates and the amount of such coin and certificates outside the treasury, according to official reports was $466,000,000.

But this includes $34,000,000 gold certificates held almost exclusively by financial institutions other than banks, and it also includes all the gold that has been hoarded. During the past nine years, since gold resumption was accomplished, the supply of gold in actual use has varied greatly at different times. In 1880, for example, it was everywhere seen in daily settlements outside the great centres of commerce. But of late years, in states east of the Mississippi river, it is rarely seen except in such centres and in the settlement of the larger commercial operations. Little doubt has been entertained by competent students of currency problems, since silver coin and certificates came into general use, that more than half the gold outside the treasury and the banks has been hoarded, and under present conditions permanently withdrawn from circulation.

Thus there is reason to believe that of the coin and coin certificates held and used by the people outside the treasury and the banks, considerably more than half is now of silver. Withdrawal of small legal tender notes has much diminished the use of that form of currency in daily transactions outside of banks, and the retirement of bank notes has rendered them a much less important part of the currency. The fact that the treasury may at any time decline to redeem legal tender notes except in standard dollars, and that bank notes for the past two years have been practically redeemed at the treasury only by the issue of more silver certificates, makes the future state of the currency depend more largely upon the value of silver bullion.

The world's supply of silver increases. A statement of the coinage of gold and silver by all nations, printed by the London *Economist* June 4, shows that exclusive of Germany about $126,000,000 silver was added to the coinage in 1886, and about $80,000,000 gold. But the use of silver as money is not relatively increasing anywhere except in the United States. The movement of gold to India and the East for several years past has been large, and in the larger commercial transactions that coin is gradually coming into use there in place of silver. France coined $3,600,000 silver last year for Cochin China; Italy and Belgium coined none. Mexico, Japan, Spain and Austria, with India and the United States, furnished substantially the whole of the added silver coinage.

The question whether silver bullion can be lifted in value, or even maintained at the present low valuation, is therefore of increasing interest to this country. Another decided fall in silver bullion might have important effects upon our currency. In view of the experiment to be tried by the stock exchange of dealing in silver bullion, it becomes an interesting question how much of the world's surplus will gravitate to this market.

HARRY WILKES BEATS GOSSIP, JR.

The Pacer Does Not Exhibit Usual Speed. Wilkes Trots the Third Heat Alone.

There was a good day and track for the special races at Point Breeze Park, Philadelphia, on Thursday morning. The hot sun was tempered by a soft westerly breeze, and this made it decidedly comfortable for the four thousand spectators who found refuge in the immense grand stand, in the club house and in the grove of trees near the stables. The greatest interest centered in the race between Harry Wilkes, the trotter wonder, whose record is 2:13½, and Gossip, jr., the pacer, with a record of 2:14. There was great disappointment when the horses showed on the track. Wilkes appeared in perfect health and condition, but Gossip carried too much fat and seemed entirely out of sorts. Gossip did not have the movement of the great racer that he is. Last year, when Quinton drove him, he was a wonder, but he gave no signs of being more than an ordinary horse.

Five thousand necks were craned when the horses got the word, with Gossip to the pole. Wilkes was right at his wheel all the way to the quarter, and at the half-mile he was up on even terms with the "waddler." Then there was a race to the three-quarter pole, but here Wilkes took the lead and kept it to the finish, crossing the wire under a strong pull—2:23¼, slow time for such fast horses. When the horses got away for the second heat Wilkes forged right to the front. Gossip broke at the quarter, and before he could be got under control Wilkes was twenty lengths ahead. He kept this distance to the finish, winning the second heat in 2:21. With the permission of the judges Gossip, jr., was then withdrawn from the race. Harry Wilkes trotted the third heat alone in an effort to beat the fastest time ever made at Point Breeze—St. Julien, in 2:17—and he succeeded, going the mile without turning a hair in 2:16¼.

A HARVEST FIRE.

A Large Barn Burned With the New Crop of Hay.

Last evening a large barn on the farm of John R. Hershey, about two miles west of Pennville, was destroyed by fire. It was between 6 and 7 o'clock when the fire started, and it was discovered in a horse trough. It spread rapidly and the building was soon in ruins. The whole crop of new hay, a horse power engine and other articles were burned. There was no live stock in the building at the time. There was no insurance on the barn and the loss will be heavy. The tenant on the farm is Abraham Summy. The origin of the fire is not known.

It has been learned later that the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion.

Returned to Renovo.

Rev. Charles Kenney, who for a month past has been the assistant priest at St. Mary's Catholic church, this city, on Thursday received orders to report for duty at Renovo, Pa., the charge from which he was transferred to Lancaster. Father Kenney left for Renovo this morning. During his brief stay in Lancaster, the reverend gentleman made many friends.

NOTABLE PEOPLE.

Prof. F. A. Muhlenberg has received the degree of LL. D. from Muhlenberg college.

Benjamin K. McClurg, the old Philadelphia bandmaster, is dead.

Rev. Professor Thomas W. Cattell died Wednesday evening, after several weeks of illness, at the Lincoln university, at Oxford. The deceased was sixty-four years of age and was a brother of Dr. W. C. Cattell, the ex-president of Lafayette college.

Mrs. Hamilton Fish has died in New York after a long illness.

Dinner to Newspaper Men.

The Cornwall railroad company will give a dinner to the newspaper editors of this section of the state and their staff on Saturday, July 9, at 5 p. m. A special train will leave Lebanon at 2:25 p. m., returning leave the park at 7 p. m. Parties from Lancaster, Columbia and all points south, can reach the park on the train leaving Lancaster and Columbia at 12:50 p. m.; returning leave the park at 7:57 p. m.

Took a Degree.

George Ross Eshleman, esq., has received the degree of master of arts from Princeton college. He has just returned from a reunion of the class of '84 held at Princeton, and only ten of the one hundred or more of that class, had won the degree.

BROUGHT TO CLEVELAND.

THE MURDERERS OF DETECTIVE HULLIGAN PLACED IN PRISON.

A Crowd of Three Thousand Meet the Steamer Upon Its Arrival—Captain Hoehn Positive the Prisoners are the Assistants of the Officers in February.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 1.—After the boat on which the three Cleveland fur robbers and murderers were brought to this city left Detroit last night a tour of the vessel was made in search of the crooks. A thorough examination failed to discover any suspicious persons and the trip was made without special incident. When the vessel arrived at the Cleveland dock at 6:30 o'clock this morning she was welcomed by a crowd of about 3,000 people. The police had taken every precaution to prevent a rescue of the prisoners by their pals and as soon as the gangplank was placed in position the robbers were brought out chained together and surrounded by a half dozen officers. As soon as they appeared upon the plank, the crowd made a mad rush for them, evidently bent upon doing them violence, but the police managed to maintain their lines and the attempt proved an unfruitful one. The prisoners were hurried into a patrol wagon and driven to the Central police station as fast as the horses could run. At 7 o'clock the desperate trio was transferred to the county jail where they now languish under a heavy guard.

Capt Hoehn says he has not the least doubt that the prisoners are the men who assaulted him, and Detective Hulligan on the Cleveland & Pittsburg train on Febuary 4 last. The man who gives his name as John Coughlin, the captain says, is the one who sat in the car with the officers before the assault was made and who so ably assisted in making the rescue.

Blinky Morgan said to a reporter this morning that he supposed when he was captured that he was to be taken to Grand Rapids where he is wanted for jail-breaking. If he had known that he was to be brought to Cleveland for the fur robbery, there would have been a much livelier time and more blood spilled.

THE G. A. R. PARADE.

How the Soldiers Will Observe the Fourth of July in This City.

Admiral Reynolds Post 405, G. A. R., at its regular meeting Thursday evening, resolved to celebrate Independence Day in a becoming manner, and the following committee was appointed to make the arrangements—A. C. Leonard, Adam Mishlich, A. S. Guiney.

Post 84 was invited to join with 405. The above named committee met this morning and determined upon the following programme for the occasion: Meet at post hall on Monday morning at 7½ o'clock and at 8 o'clock move over the following route: To Centre Square, West King, to Prince, to German, to South Queen, to Centre Square, East King, to Lime, to Lancaster cemetery where the stars and stripes will be hoisted over the soldiers' burial lot; a national salute will be fired and patriotic songs will be sung, after which the procession will proceed out Lemon street, to North Queen to soldiers' monument and dismiss.

The Keystone fife and drum corps has been engaged for the occasion. The Union Veteran Legion—ex-prisoners of war—Sons of Veterans and Sons of America, whether uniformed or not, are invited to participate in the parade and other exercises.

THE "FOURTH" IN LANCASTER.

The Pyrotechnic Display to Be Made in McGrann's Park Monday Evening.

The fireworks for the Fourth of July have arrived from Rochester, New York. The programme is bigger than at first expected and some more funds are needed to defray the expenses, including the band. Carpenters will be at work to-morrow on the platform and place in position twelve 16-foot firing posts, around which will be a 150 square feet of enclosure, protected by stakes and wire. The mammoth balloon is nearly finished. Prof. Lippott is now hard at work in making the pyrotechnic attachments for the balloon. It is the largest hot-air balloon that the professor has very constructed.

The programme for the evening will be the ascension of a message balloon, then the mammoth balloon, to be followed in rapid succession by the display of fireworks. The programme will occupy about two hours without delay or intermission if possible. The inflation of the balloon will commence about 7½ p. m., so as to be ready for the ascension and fireworks at 8 p. m., providing the weather proves favorable. Parties wishing to leave any subscriptions can do so by leaving it with D. S. Burak, East King street.

Presbyterian Picnic.

Five 'bus loads of light-hearted people left the First Presbyterian church, on East Orange street, for a day's picnic this morning. They spend the day at Rocky Springs. Samuel Clarke, the tea and coffee man, is furnishing his combination coffee, made in one minute, on the grounds free.

Special Train For Gettysburg

A special train will be run to Gettysburg over the Pennsylvania railroad on next Sunday, for the benefit of those wishing to pay a holiday visit to the great battle-field. The train will leave the station in this city at 8 o'clock.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

There is an epidemic of measles at Point St. Charles, Canada. At least 500 cases have been reported.

J. M. Edwards & Co., dealers in coffee, New York, failed this morning. Their assets and liabilities are not yet known, but it is rumored that the latter are much in excess of the former.

The president to-day appointed Julius T. Conrad, of Washington, and John M. Palmer, of Illinois, to be cadets-at-large at the West Point military academy.

The reduction of the public debt for June will be in excess of $16,000,000.

Rabbi Weinstein, of Harrisburg, died this morning, aged 55. The funeral takes place on Sunday.

To-morrow being a half holiday and Monday being the 4th of July, all New York business exchanges have voted to close from to-day until Tuesday.

In Salt Lake City seventy-five delegates, composing the Utah constitutional convention, met in the legislative chamber of the city hall yesterday.

In New York to day a family named Smith, at 149th street and Beach avenue, are said to be suffering from smallpox. The mother and four children were transferred to North Brothers island.

During the fiscal year just ended the pension office issued 111,840 pensions certificates, of which number 55,191 were original cases, 8,455 Mexican war claims and the remainder miscellaneous cases.

Henry Lacombe, who has just resigned his position as corporation counsel in New York, was to day sworn in as judge of the second district of the United States court by Judge Brown in the federal building. There were many lawyers present. Mayor Hewitt to-day appointed Morgan J. O'Brien corporation counsel and he was sworn in at 1 o'clock.

Fatal Dose of Poison.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Early this morning a young man named George Ernst Schmidt, of Heidelberg, Germany, was found lying in the Smithsonian park. He was removed to the station where he said he had taken poison, with suicidal intent. He was taken to the hospital, where he died. No cause is known for the suicide.

DEATH OF THOMAS CUMMINGS.

The Well-Known Photographer Succumbs to Bright's Disease—Sketch of His Career.

Thomas Cummings, the well-known photographer, died at his residence, No. 41 West Chestnut street, at 6:30 o'clock this morning of Bright's disease of the kidneys.

Mr. Cummings was born in Marietta, January 12th, 1827. He spent his early life there, and learned the tailoring trade and carried on the business in that borough and in Elizabethtown, in this county. In 1849, during the great gold excitement he went to California, and remained there a few years and then returned to his old home. In 1855 he married Miss Susan Waller, of Marietta. In the spring of 1855 he went to Philadelphia and learned the photograph business with Mr. Rehn, the inventor of the "Ambrotype" style of picture. He bought from Mr. Rehn the exclusive right to make ambrotypes in this city and opened rooms for making them in the building where Kepler's hardware store now stands.

He remained in this place for about twenty years, and added to the ambrotype business all the other branches of photography. About twelve years ago he removed his business to Hirsh's building, corner of Centre Square and North Queen street, where he remained until last spring, when he removed it to a gallery especially fitted up for photographic purposes in rear of his residence, 41 West Chestnut street. He has been longer in business continuously than any other photographer in Lancaster.

Mr. Cummings' health began to fail about two years ago, and for the past five months he has suffered badly from Bright's disease and dropsy, and for the past five weeks he has been confined to his bed, and died as above stated.

Mr. Cummings' wife died about two years ago. The surviving children are G. Byron Cummings, with the firm of John Best & Son, steam engine and boiler makers; W. Parke Cummings, with the Steam Radiator and Manufacturing company; and Chester W. Cummings, printer, with the Inquirer Printing company. Eli Cummings, a brother of the deceased, has for many years past been an assistant in the photograph gallery.

Mr. Cummings was a member of Donegal lodge, I. O. O. F. of Marietta, and Washington encampment, No. 11, I. O. O. F., of this city. His funeral will take place on Monday at 10 o'clock; interment at Lancaster cemetery.

A BLIND MAN'S FEATS.

He Accomplishes a Great Deal With out the Aid of Eyes—Personal and Other Notes.

MARIETTA, July 1.—Simon Colins is totally blind, yet he is one of the best mechanics in town. He is a weaver by trade and makes very good carpet, always getting the colors just right to look beautiful. He can go anywhere and turn his hand at anything. He is now making his second canvas canoe. It is no uncommon sight to see Simon in the canal or out in the river paddling his own canoe. He is also well read in current topics and during the season of debating societies holds his own on the rostrum. In politics he is of the Democratic persuasion and makes the campaigns hot in this locality.

Winfield Simmons and a Mr. Frey, from York, were out on a pleasure drive this morning. When near the corner of Perry and Market streets, the driver let the reins drop on the dasher. The horse finding himself at liberty attempted to get away. In turning the corner, the buggy upset, throwing the horse down and spilling the occupants into the dust. Frey fell on his head causing a large lump. He was unconscious or dead drunk for a long. Both men were intoxicated.

Abram Collins lost a valuable cow on the railroad. It was on its way to pasture when it was struck by a passing freight.

The colored folks will give an entertainment to-morrow evening in Lyceum hall.

Miss Annie L. Nissley, of Hummelstown, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. L. Brandt.

Cyrus Herr has returned from an extended trip West.

Preparations are being made for a tub, barrel and canoe race on the river in the near future.

Maytown will celebrate the 4th in good old style.

Rumor says that the Pennsylvania is going to build another track through town and erect a round house in the west end.

Twenty Masons went from here to attend the banquet in Lancaster on Tuesday night.

Jacob Thuma and Alfred Noll swam a race across the Susquehanna. Jake got left.

John Waller will go into the hotel business at Collins' station.

Prof. I. S. Geist, of the *Times*, will go to Clearfield, Pa., next week, to attend the State Teachers' institute.

Many of the young folks of town have a party over the river to-day.

There will be a balloon ascension and fireworks at St. John hotel on th 4th of July. The "committee" will get its work in also with the muskets.

A Young Man's Perseverance.

Jacob E. Rockafield, who has relatives in this city, and who has been a frequent visitor here during the past dozen years, is now employed in the carpenter department of the Hocking Valley railroad shops at Columbus, Ohio. His father, Jacob M., is master mechanic of that corporation, and was formerly a Lancastrian, brother of the late Alfred Rockafield. The young man after completing scholastic training entered the car works of the above road, and all his spare hours were employed in reading medicine with a prominent physician of Columbus. He will finish his studies of the healing art soon and begin practice. Whenever an employe is injured he relieves suffering with the ability of an expert surgeon. In recognition of his services in that manner, everyone connected with the establishment contributed sufficient to present him the finest set of professional instruments that could be obtained. The exercises attending the presentation are described at length in a recent issue of a Columbus newspaper.

Election of Officers.

At a meeting of the Lancaster Maennerchor society, held in Maennerchor hall last evening, the following named officers were elected for the ensuing six months: President, Christian Vatter; vice president, Jacob Seibert; secretary, Henry Schmidt; vice secretary, Frederick Lippold; corresponding secretary, Carl Matz; treasurer, Henry Gerhart; librarian, Valentine Seibert.

The Maennerchor on the Fourth of July will picnic at Millway station, on the Reading railroad. Trains will leave King street station at 7:30 a. m. and 12:20 p. m. and the upper depot at 7:40 a. m.

A Case of Trespass.

Adam Steiner, who has charge of the Malone farm near this city, has been much annoyed and suffered considerable loss from having his oats and corn trampled down by boys trespassing upon his property, made complaint against several of them, and this morning one of the number, Joseph McAleer, had a hearing before Alderman McConomy. He was dismissed on payment of costs, with notice that if he committed a similar offense he would be made to suffer a severer penalty.

Married in York.

Robert C. Bair, son of John Bair, of York Furnace, was married on Thursday to Miss Ella Smyser, of York, in the latter city. Mr. and Mrs. H. Baumgardner and Mrs. David Shenk, of this city, were present. The happy pair went to the seashore for their bridal tour. They will reside at York Furnace.

JENNIE BOWMAN'S MURD

ALBERT TURNER PAYS THE PE[NALTY] OF HIS CRIME ON THE GA[LLOWS].

Before Swinging Into Eternity He M[ade a] Former Allegation That William [illegible] Was Implicated—The Culprit [illegible] No Fear of Death—Another [illegible]

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July, 1.—Albert [Turner] (colored) was hanged here this m[orning] 6:30 o'clock in the yard of the county [illegible] neck being broken by the fall. The [illegible] fell at 6:30 sharp and the body was cut [illegible] at 6:55. Turner died game, showing not [illegible] least particle of fear.

The crime for which he paid the [illegible] penalty was the murder of Jennie B[illegible] a domestic in the employ of Mr. A. T. J[illegible] son, on the afternoon of April 23. T[illegible] had entered Johnson's residence for the [illegible] pose of robbery during the absence of [illegible] family, when he was discovered by [illegible] Bowman, whom he beat so terribly [illegible] poker that after lingering in great pain [illegible] died on May 9.

Turner made a short address from [illegible] scaffold in which he acknowledged that [illegible] liam Patterson, whom he had [illegible] stoutly declared an accomplice, was [illegible] guilty or with him on the occasion.

His crime was the cause of the riotous [illegible] erings here on the nights of the 28th, 29th [illegible] 30th of April when a mob, at one time [illegible] bering over 15,000 people, collected in [illegible] vicinity of the jail and attempted to [illegible] both Turner and Patterson and necessi[illegible] the calling out of the Louisville Legion [illegible] protect them.

Turner was indicted by the grand jury [illegible] found guilty and sentenced in the short[illegible] of one hour.

ANOTHER HANGING IN KENTUCKY.

The Murderer Protests His Innocence and [illegible] He is Ready to Die.

HENDERSON, Ky., July 1.—Jim McElroy was hanged at noon to-day. He passed a sleepless night and spent from one o'clock to five in prayer. At sunrise he partook of a light breakfast. After this the sheriff entered the cell and read the death warrant. Following the sheriff Rev. E. N. Bottomley, of the A. M. E. church, entered, and after an hour in prayer and conversation [illegible] the doomed man. McElroy paid the [illegible] attention to these Christian rites and seemed to be deeply impressed. In answer to questions, McElroy reasserted his oft-repeated story that he was innocent. He said he was ready to die, having embraced religion two weeks ago while in the Louisville jail. At 9:30 Pastor Bottomley was relieved by the Rev. G. W. Dorsey, of the colored Baptist church, and Rev. R. W. Barnwell, of the Episcopal church. The two remained with the condemned man until the last.

McElroy was executed for the murder of his employer, Walter Mart, a white man, last September, for the