### THE FOURTH OF JULY.

HOW THE GENAT DAY WAS UNSERVED IN THIS WOODLY CITY.

Patriotism That Was Exhibited fir a Count Din All Day and Night-The Haces and Pyrotechnic Display at McGrann's Park Draw Large Crowds.

Fourth of July this year fell upon a day 111th anniversary of American indepe was a cool breeze prevailing all day to tem per its rays. The people gave themselves up to a general holiday celebration. From the early morning the roads leading out of town those who wished to get away from the city' din. The beating on the creek attracted i great many, and all the picule grounds of the vicinity held their quota. The fizz bang ginning with a fustlade after midnight.

e early morning the streets were made lively by the bands escorting the organizations to Middletows and by the parades of the Knights of St. John and the Grand Army. In the atternoon the sports at McGrann's, park drew many and in the even ing thousands gathered there to see the fire works display. There were few accidents of any note. A general review of the day's

#### THE POURTH AT MURANN'S PARK. Spirited Baces Held in the Afternoon and Fire

works in the Evening. The entertainment at the park consists of trotting, running and a dog race in the atternoon, and a grand display of fireworks in the evening. The attendance in the afternoon was not very large, there being about six hundred persons present. Doubtles there would have been many more presen had there not been a prevailing opinion that the contests would be of the "scrub race" order; instead of which they were close and

In the trotting contest there were but two entries - Martin Miller's chestnut mare Lida D., and Frank Mactionigle's brown mare May. In the first heat May took a lead at the start, opened a gap along the backstretch and increased it to six lengths at the end of the half mile. From that time on Lids began to gain and trotted very prettily down the homestretch second heat May took a slight lead, and the horses traveled well together up the backstretch; at the half mile May led by two lengths and kept that distance for some time turning into the homestretch Lida broke and could not be got down, and was atmost distanced in the third heat Lida took a lead at the first turn ; both horses broke, but Lida struck her pace tirst and ally gained on her, reducing her lead to quarters and one at the score. In the fourth heat Lida took a lead, but broke badly in nnishing the half mile, losing about four lengths and giving May a good lead; in going up the backstretch, Lida ran until she had passed May, and then struck her pace and trotted very prettily until the finish, coming in about three lengths ahead, but the judges set her back for running and gave the heat

Following is a summary :
Trotting - For private purse, into heats, best

THE BUNNING RACE

There were three entries for this event two started, Mr A. Kauffman's Chartte, having lamed, was drawn. The contestant were Richard Sales' bay mare Lucy and C. Geiter's bay gelding Bogardus. some trouble in starting the word was given and Lucy went slightly to the front and staid there to the finish. In the second heat Bogardus edged in and took a lead at the lower turn and increwed it to three lengths at the quarter pole, and after a nip and fuck struggle down the homestretch won the heat by a short neck. In the third heat Bogardus took a slight lead and held it until the quarter pole was reached. Then there was a pretty run home and Lucy got there first by a length, winning the race Summary for Running-Private purse, haif mile and repeat :

A good deal of amusement was afforded by a dog race for which there were three starters C.A. Keece, entered Scott; P. K. Fraim, Nell and A. N. Burger, Dot. The distance run was about 140 yards. The dogs were started above the distance post and ran to the judges' stand. The races were well contested Scott took the first heat in 9 seconds Dot the second best in 9 secon Nell the third in 10 seconds, and Dol the fourth heat and the race in 9% seconds. Grand Unplay of Fireworks - Thousands at th

The grand display of fireworks at Mc Grann's park in the evening attracted an immense crowd. Just how many thousan were there is hard to guess. The street rail-way was taxed to its utmost capacity; the cabs and coaches and 'buses were pa and the turnpike was lined with an almos unbroken procession wending their way to the park atoot. The grand stand, the open stand and the judges' stand were packed with men, women and children, and acres more of men, women and children occupied the open space within the race course.

Prof. Lippott, who had charge of the fire works, had a dozen large posts set up in an enclosure east of the Judges' stand, and on these posts were fixed the more important pyrotechnic pieces. All of them were bril liant, and when they were successfully lighted the great crowd gave vent to loud ap plause. The first piece was a very brilliant one on which the word "Wel come" blazed. Other set pieces were the American Flag, the Indian Palmetto, the Perman Rose, the Double Dance of Fairles, the Japanese Glory, the Emblem of Liberty and Justice, the Brilliant Sun, the Polk Quadrille, and "Good Night." During the intervals between these set pieces, there were flights of rockets, a large fountain battery bomb-shells fired from a mortar, tables fires, exhibition bengolas, parachute rockets, floral fountains, red, blue and green lights, roman candles and many other pretty things. The display was known as "a seven bundred dollars" one and was furnished by D. S. Bursk for a good deal less money, and Mr. Bursk also assisted Prof. Lippott in setting off the exhibition. Altogether it was a creditable affair and gave very

THE BALLOON A PAILURE.

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The large hot air balloon which was to have formed part of the exhibition could not be inflated and therefore would not go up. Kuights of St. John celebrated the day by an early morning parade. They amended at their hall, in full uniform, at 4 o'clock in the morning. Shortly after that hour, headed by the Liberty band, they marched out East King atreet to Ann, down Ann to Orange, to the residence of Father Kaul. Here the knights were halted and the Liberty band escenaded Father Kaul. After playion several selections Father Kaul appeared, complimented the knights on their time appearance and thanked them for the necessarie. The organization next visited St.

Mary's Catholic church and serenated Hev. Mary's Catholic church and serenaded Rev.
Dr. P. J. McCuilagh. Ht. Joseph's hospital
was next visited, and after Father Schmelix
was serenaded, the line of march was taken
for Mt. Joseph's Catholic church. Here the
members attended service in a body, after
which a serenade was tendered to Father
Koch, the paster. The huights looked well
and drilled well, under the direction of Capt.
Freet E. Mitrond.

The G. A. R. Demonstrat At 9 o'clock a detachment of Admira ds post, G. A. R., left their post room Reynolds post, G. A. R., left their post room, and siter a parade through the principal streets, marched to the Lancaster cometery. At the soldiers' lot the stars and stripes were run to the top of the tall flagstaff, the mem-bers sang patriotic songs and a equad fired a salute. Capt. George W. Huffoagle was in command of the men. A. C. Leonard de livered a stirring address at the soldier's lot After the address a salute of 38 guns was fired and "America" was sung. The Post returned to Centre Square where a salute of 13 guns was fired, after which the veteran

broke ranks.

John Myers, jr., the three-year-old son o John Myers, living on Locust street, was so badly burned on Sunday that his recovery is doubtful. While playing with a brother a few years older, the latter accidentally set fire to John's dress. Before the flames could be extinguished the child was terribly burned about the limbs. Dr. J. W. Hess was sum moned and he attended to the child's in

Rockland club, No. 5, spent the day by bolding a pienic at Demuth's park, and al the available 'buses in the city were pressed into use to carry the friends of the ch The Marion club held its annual piente s

Tells Hain and the street cars were throngs all day with the excursionists bound for day's pleasure at this well known summer

COLUMBIA'S MONSTRE CELERKATION Parades, Fireworks, Oralory, Music, Box by Strangers.

COLUMBIA, July 5.- Never within th memory of the oldest inhabitant of Columbia has any day been celebrated like the Fourth celebration of the nation's boliday has been in put forth every effort to make the observance success and the expectations of the most sanguine have been fully realized. The day was ushered in by the ringing of belis, etc. and a parade of young men dressed in fantas tic contumes. This parade was kept up for over an hour and the participants seemed bent on the idea of making a noise. Th weather was all that could be desired : al. ough the sun was hot, a cool breeze tempered though the sun was hot, a cool breeze tempered the atmosphere. Early in the morning strangers began to make their appearance and by the time of the parade the streets were literally packed with people, making walking almost impossible. The people of town seemed imbued with the spirit of patriotism and The display of bunting, flags, etc., was very liberal, and almost every dwelling house and business place was trimmed, some being decorated in an elaborate manner. The grand parade was held at 9 o'clock, forming at Third and Locust streets and marching in the fol

Bicycle Club, 41 members, composed of rider, from Columbia, Lancaster and other points. Chief Marshal, Goo W. Haldeman. Alds, 8.5 Detwiller and 8. A Bockius. Chief Burgess Hall, dressed in a fantasti manner, on horseback. Council and School Board in carriages.

PRIST DIVISION.

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Division Marshal, Capt. F. A. Bennett.
Maytown Band, 14 mon.

Company C., 4th Rept., N. & P., 3; men under command of Lieut. E. B. Eckman.

Gen. Wesh. Post. No. 118, 4t. A. B., 111 men, ander command of Post. Commander S. B. Clep-

sons of Veterans, 40 members.

BECORD DIVISION.

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Division Marshal, John Westerman.

Mountvide Band, 15 men.

Columbia Fire Company, No. 1, 62 men.

Vigilant Fire Company, No. 2, 35 men.

Shawnee Fire Company, No. 3, 35 men.

Division Marshal, Dr. Houston Millin, Prospect Band, 16 men. Chiquesalunga Tribe, No. 3), of Ked Men, men. Metropolitan Band, 19 men. Chippeta Commandery, Knights of the Golder Eagle, 34 men. FOURTH DIVISION.

POURTE DIVISION.

Division Marshal, Col. John L. Wright.
Columbia Band, 17 men.
Knights of the Mystic Chain, 60 men.
Consetoga Lodge, Knights of Pythus, 35;
Columbia Mænnerchor, 50 men.

PIPID DIVISION.

Division Marshal John D. Forry.

Byrenkie's Drum and Fife Corps.

Forty mounted men dressed in fantasticles.

Twenty five butchers wearing white apronaud high lasts.

Bear's base ball club and the Harvey Fishers,

Promptly at 9 o'clock the column com nenced moving over the following route Up Locust to Seventh, Seventh to Chustnu Chestnut to Third, Third to Maple, Maple to

econd, thence to Commerce, Commerce Walnut, Walnut to Front, Front to Locus Locust to Second, Second to Union, Union to Fifth, Fifth to Cherry, Cherry to Second second to Perry, Perry to Fourth, Fourth to Mill, Mill to Fifth, Fifth to Union, Union to Eighth, Eighth to Walnut, Walnut to Second second to Locust, up Locust and counter murch to the park, where the following order of exercises was cirried out: A. J. Kauffman, esq., announced as president, Hon. H. M. North, LL. D. Thirty-

eight vice presidents and thirty-eigh secretaries were announced. In presiding Mr. North made a brief speech recounting the patriotism of the soldiers' of '76 and the benefits now enjoyed by the country. The

Mustc-"The Red, White and Blue," Manne nor. Prayer, Rev. G. W. Ely. Music – National Airs, band. Declaration of Independence, Dr. G. W. Berr

Music—"The Star Spangled Banner," Max musio—"The Star Spanged Hanner," Men norchor.
Oration—"The Day We Gelebrate," Hon. C. C. Rauffman.
Music—"Hall Columbia," Mennerchor.
Music—National Airs, band.
After the conclusion of the exercises a

number of balloons were sent off.

At 3 o'clock a toursment took place b

tween the members of the Columbia Rifle team on their range, opposite the flint works, Dr. W. G. Taylor made the highest score and was awarded the handsome silver cup. At 4 o'clock the boat race took place on the river, drawing a large crowd about the place The sail boat owned by Joseph Entwisie was

Chestnut street was crowded with people last evening at 8 o'clock, when the display of fireworks took place. The fireworks had been placed on the high grounds opposite Chestnu street, and every person had a good oppor-tunity of seeing the pyrotechnic display; nine large set pieces, large quantities of rockets, bombs, etc., comprised this exhibition. This closed the celebration and every manner. The people of town gave liberally towards the observance, and had the satisfaction of seeing that their money had been well spent. Kvery passenger train coming into Columbia was filled with strangers desiring to see the people observe the day. It has been

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construction was filled with strangers desiring to see the people observe the day. It has been stated as good authority that tive thousand people came to town to see the celebration.

The Columbia fire company had their new La France engine in the parade. The new steamer is a beauty and was greatly admired. The funtacticals were a feature of the parade and the costumes were gotten up in fine style.

A mean riding an ox created considerable amusement as he went through the streets led St.

The two Kerney brothers, of Elizabethtown,

were in the parade. These men are seven est in height The Day of Little.

LITITE, July 4 .- The day was unbered with a big noise, firing of cannon, ringing of church bells, blowing of abop whistles, &c. As early as seven o'clock teams from the county indicated a full day. Lowande's circus, having arrived Bunday evening, gave a street parade at 8 o'clock, which was a new attraction in the old Moravian village and drew quite a crowd upon the streets. At 10 o'clock they gave a free exhibition of trapeze performances and tight rope walking. They gave performances at 2 and 8 p. m. to large

At 10:10 there was a parade of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, participated in by castles from Reading, New Holland, Man-helm and Little, with squads from several other places, accompanied by excellent bras-bands from Reading and New Holland.

At high noon the springs grounds we leared and the selling of tickets began. It was soon apparent that the crowd was going to be a large one, and at two o'clock, the hou appointed for the speaking on the "grounds." also the opening performance of the circus, fully one thousand persons were on the

At 2:15, Dr. J. C. Brobst called the crowd to order when Key. W. Lewars, of St. Paul's Lutheran church, opened the exercises with prayer, and Hou. H. Nessaman, of Reading, best historical Fourth of July addresses we ever listened to. After music by the Liberty band of Reading Grand Vice Stiltz, K. G. E., of Philadelphia gave a short history Past Chief Dr. J. S. Cram, of Castle 38, Phila delphia. This address was full of fire and fun, the listeners crowding near to take in the jokes. Ex-Senator B. F. Hughes, of Philadelphia, also a K. G. E., then spoke for over half an hour. Him was the ablest an most eloquent address of the day.

In the evening the grounds, as usual, wer beautifully illuminated by 6,000 candles and balloon ascensions were equal to any former elebrations. During the day Stearns' flying carriages, the bowling alley and the circus all received a large patronage. While now and then a street fight drew some saids to witness the pounding, yet few intoxicated persons were seen on the streets, and the day closed at 11 p. m. without any socidents or fires save a premature explosion of the fireworks caused by the falling of a spark smongs them which greatly alarmed the crowd, bu no one was seriously injured.

GAP, July 4.-The Fourth of July was generally observed here as a holiday. The Knights of the Mystic Chain had a ma querade in the afternoon, about seventy five men dressed in all kind of fancy, comic and oriental costume being in line headed by the Christians cornet band. After parading through the principal streets of Gap, the pro cession was halted at the ground belongin teresting games of base ball was played the ever was witnessed in this vicinity. There were about eight hundred people on the ground. The game was played by the Gap club against the Coatesyille club, the Gap winning by a score of 3 to 2 In the evening a festival was held on the lot adjoining th on which the game of base ball was played About three thousand people were present. n connection with the festival one of the grandest displays of fireworks that was ever given. The pieces were among the finest ever set off, and all present enjoyed the occasion, it being one long to be remembered. In short, it was a real old-fashioned celebration of the Fourth of July. Much credit is due the committee in charge. Everything passed off without an accident of any kin pyrotechnic display was in charge of Mr. E. E. Walker, H. E. Shimp and G. W. Orendorf, who handled the pieces with as much precision and care as one with years of expe, and is a credit to the Castle, under whose auspices the stlair was gotten up and carried

MARIETTA, July 5.—In the morning be fore the break of day a number of young mer ashered in the Fourth with a terrine roar of musketry and the racket of all the instru

During the day the town had the appear ance of a deserted village. Many went to Columbia and other places. In the evening Amos Stapleford, landlord of the St. John hotel, had a very time display of fireworks. The party at Duffy's park was a grand affair

Burned by a Firecracker. ROHRERSTOWN, July 6.—The Fourth passed off very quietly. An accident hap-pened to Miss Laura Baer, of this place, while celebrating the day. While handlin ome firecrackers one of them exploded and burned the lour ends of her tingers on the right hand, which were dressed by Dr. D.

# CRLEBRATION AT MIDDLETOWS.

Odd Fellows and Knights of the Golden Eag in Line—A Memorable Occasion. Monterey Lodge, No. 242, L.O. O. F., and Blue Cross Commandery, No. 5, Knights of

to attend the dedication of a new Odd Fal. lows' hall in Middletown. Before leaving Lancaster a short street parade was given. The knights in their handsome uniforms and the Odd Fellows in their regalia made a bandsome appearance. The Odd Fellows were white straw belinets, made to order for them by Brandt & Co., the North Queer street hatters, white sashes, gloves and canes E. E. Snyder was their marshal and C. G. Herr and George A. Shelly assistant marshals. The lodge was accompanied by the Fairville band which furnished excellent music. Before leaving Lancaster the exsursionists were photographed on a large

Arrived at Middletown the excursionists were met by a committee of Triune lodge and excerted to headquarters. Dinner was served on a most liberal scale to every stranger in town. There were Odd Fellow present from Bainbridge, Quarryville, Eliza-bethtown, York, Harrisburg, Steetten and Lancaster, besides members of the Knights of the Golden Eagle and other societies.

plate by B. Frank Saylor.

The grand parade formed at 1 o'clock and moved promptly at 1:30. Over 1,000 men were in line. The route was a long one, but was made pleasant by the good offices of the citizens, who had thrown beautiful arches across the streets, decorated the buildings with flags and flowers, and placed along ings with flags and flowers, and placed along
the line of march tubs filled with loe water,
cold tes and lemonade, and received loud applaces and other demonstrations of welcome.
Monterey Lodge occupied the right of the
line and during the progress of the parade
went through a number of fipe evolutions,
forming the hour glass, the three links, the
heart and other emblems of the order; all of
them being prettily executed and loudly
cheered by the lookers—on.

At the close of the parade the hall, located

At the close of the parade the hall, located at the corner of Emaus and Catherine streets at the corner of Kimaus and Catherine streets, a three story brick with a Mannard roof, was dedicated according to the ritual of the order of Odd Fellows, by Past Grand Master Charles N. Hickok, of Bedford, Pa., amisted by District Deputy Grand Master Erisman, of Lancaster, and others. After the dedicatory coremonies were over all retired to the Farmers' market bouse and partock of a most axealiant supper prepared by the com-

newspapers and a number of prominent citi-zens, and before leaving for home serenaded Past Grand Master Hickok.

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, JULY 5, 1887.

The Lancaster Anights and Odd Fellows returned to Lancaster at 10 p. m., well pleased with their Fourth of July celebra-

The new hall dedicated at Middletown is a very pretty one and was built and furnished at a cost of \$7,000. It will be occupied by the Odd Fellows Lodge and Encampment, the Knights of Pythias, and the Knights of the

CABUALTIES OF THE DAY. Explosion of Fireworks Causes Exciteme

One of the many temporary stands erected Suter in front of Charles Duttenholer's cigar store, 47 West King street. About 7 o'clock Saturday evening some one threw a lighted firecracker upon his stand and in an in-Roman candles were exploding in were himing and craking at a terri-ble rate. One of the rockets struck Mr. Duttenhofer's front window and shattered a plate glass three feet wide by eight feet long. Many of the pieces fell into the basement, occupied as a barber shop by John Sheaffer, filling the room with smoke and almost sufficating him and his cus-tomers. An alarm of fire was sounded but their services were not needed the flames after the fireworks had all exploded. Mr. Suter's loss is about \$10 in firetill after the racket was over.

Geo. Suydam, a boy, was badly burned in firecracker. Dr. Boardman dressed the

One of the results of celebrating the Fourth with too much enthusiasm was the unfortunate accident which befell the little son of Letter-carrier James R. Donnelly, residing n Plum street. The little fellow his eyes very severely injured which may result in the loss of the optic by the explosion

A litte son of John Myers, of Locust street, burned vesterday. His dress caught from a gentlemen threw their costs around the child and in that way extinguished the fire. He was badly burned about the body and leg, and Dr. Hess attended bim.

George Gasser, a small boy, had one eye badly burned by an exploding firecracker. Events of the Day's Opervance. As is the usual custom, the national airs

were sung in the steeple of Trinity Lutheran church, by the choir, on the morning of the Fourth. In addition two cornetists played The Lancaster Mannerchor, to the number to almost 75 members, enjoyably spent the

fourth of July at Millway station. The citizens of West Willow had made arrangements for a grand display of fireworks on Monday evening, but a short time before dark some one accidentally let a tirecracker drop where the fireworks were placed and

they all went off at once. Thomas Baumgardner's home on North Duke street was the scene of a fine display a hot air balloon being sent off. A fine display was also given at Duke and James

The Liederkranz spent the day at York Furnace. The members left this city on the early morning train and returned at 6:15. During the day patriotic songs were sung. At a picnic held by the Metropolitan life grove yesterday, Assistant Superintendent J. W. Jones was presented with a beautiful ebony gold headed cane, as a token of the esteem in which he is held by the agents of

the one at McGrann's park was that given at City hotel, which began about half-past some one lighted a large red fire-cracker and pick it up, just as he got it in his mouth the cracker exploded. The dog was knocked unconscious and afterwards had several spasms. It was at first believed that he

#### would die but he finally recovered and is now all right, although he was badly burned. A NUMBER OF BRAWLS.

Fraceses Through the City of More or Less Serious Import.

Shortly before noon on Monday quite an excitement was caused on East Orange stree near Shippen by a fight in which Michael Mactionigle, his son Edward and William Stormfeltz were participants. Stormfeltz lives at 319 East Orange street and the Mac-Gouigies live on the other side of the street. About a week ago Lizzie Stormfeltz, who lives with her brother, excepted to the tying of the Mactionigle borses in front of her home. Out of that grew a controversy which culminated in a tight between Edward MacGonigle and William Stormfeltz at the time mentioned. Mrs. Hannah McCullon endeavored to separate the men, but was thrown over violently on her back. When the men were struggling, Michael MacGonigle, father of Edward, rushed across the street and a violent personal encounter ensued between the three men in the Stormfeltz domicile. It was said that Stormfeltz was severely choked by the elder Mac Gonigle, Miss Stormfeltz and her brother were severely cut from falling on broken glass in the room, and the services of a physi cian were required. Stormfeltz has entere

Alderman Barr is the magistrate before whom two complaints of assault and battery have been preferred against Michael and was made by Lizzie Stormfeltz, who alleges she was assaulted when she stepped between her brother and the defendants to prevent

Now on Middle street.

There was a disgraceful row on Middle between Reuben Bucher, of No. 350 Middle street, and his father. The father went before Alderman A. F. Donnelly and prosecuted his son for assault and battery and the son when offense before the same alderman. He aliege that his father struck him without cause.

Jacob Shaub and James Tarr had a fall ou on Fourth of July afternoon and Staut retired with a badly cut head. He sued his sesilant before Alderman Barr. Lowis Parks, a colored man, committed an

mault and battery on Mary Proctor, on Monday night. He was arrested as he was about to take a west-bound train by Officer Leman. In default of bail he was locked up for a hearing by Alderman Barr. At Gottysburg on Sunday

At Gettysburg on Sunday.

At Gettysburg the Philadelphia troops and the veterans of Pickett's famous Confederate brigade clasped hands and cheered patriotic speeches to the echo. The various speakers were given a grand reception, the grandest, perhaps, being reserved for Mrs. Pickett, who was present with her son, and for the president, whose letter of sensible congratulation on the union of the blue and gray was received with tremendous applause.

After supper Monterey lodge took a walk who many years ago was one of the prearound with the Fairville band at the field eters of the latticeness, spent ye of their column, and serenaded the different day in Lancaster visiting friends. James H. Bryson, of Wilmington, Del., who many years ago was one of the propri-

THE TUBAUUU MARKETS QUIET THE PAST SBYON DAYS.

Last Messon's Packed Goods Ouring Well, Hu Not Bendy For Sale-The New Crop Growing Pinely-Some of the Peatures of

There has been nothing done in the local market worthy of note. Everybody has been elebrating the Fourth of July to the neglect of business, and indeed there is not much sylvania leaf is pretty well played out. The is said to be curing nicely. The Havana seed is not doing so well, much of it being tender and inclined to rot. Dealers continue to buy it from tarmers at low rates—too low to make

The crop of '87 is growing finely. It has two weeks ago. The weather has been very invorable to its growth, and if it escapes had

The New York Olgar Leaf Market. The seed leaf market offers no special leature of interest this week. Something has been done in old goods, of which, espe cially the finer grader, the market is bare cially the nner grades, the market is bare. There is no doubt that early transactions in in the new crop will take place to satisfy the demand of those who must supply themselves. Already evidences could be observed during this week, as offers were made for new packings and rejected, holders seeming to be bullish in their views. The ridealously high prices for Sumatra paid on the other side, will have a tendency to strengthen the seed leaf market very materially. the seed leaf market very materially.

Havana Sales reported foot up 400 bales at 60c@\$1 10, and 245 bales at 95c@\$1 22. The latest advices from Havana confirm previous reports that there will not be more than a half crop in the Vuelta Abajo district this year. A Havana cigar manufacturer, now in the city, says that under the most favorable circumstances there cannot be more in the city, says that under the most favor-sble circumstances there cannot be more than 50 per cent, as much tobacco in this crop suitable for this country as there was last year. Others say there will not be 35 per cent. That prices for good old stock must go skyward seems now to be a cer-tainty.

bumatra—There has been the usual looking Sumatra—There has been the usual looking over of old stock this week, and a few more bales of the best of it have been sold. This stock is being rapidly reduced, notwithstanding that most of it is of a very trashy order. This is caused, probably, by the fact that most of the recent importations have been appraised at 75c duty, with but little chance of their being reappraised at a lower rate. The reported sales were 200 bales at \$1.20 to \$1.50.

Seed Leaf-Trade is moving only with those who have old leaf of a desirable character, as these goods are limited in quantity. As soon as new goods are ready to offer, a trade which is impregnable. Price is a secondary consideration, but rather, how many leaves will it run to a pound?
Havana moves out of store in increased demand. It must be unquestionable.

Baltimore Market, There has been a more active demand for all grades of Maryland tobacco, and there have been sales of several hundred hogsheads of very common and ground leaves at about inside quotations. The buyer for the French contractors appears to take his time, but there are others in the market who se have some confidence in the future, and the market is steady. Ohio is dull and nominally steady with sales reported of 12 hhds during the week.

Something for Our Police EDS. INTELLIGENCER-There is a house n Middle street between South Duke and Christian streets that needs the attention of our police. Every Saturday evening the while past there seems to be a gathering of men and wergen, who have evidently beer their orgies and profane language, swearing and fighting and vulgar talk can be heard emanating from this place until 2 and 3 o'clock Sunday morning. Last Sunday morning about 2 o'clock the noise from their fighting and swearing aroused the neigh bors for almost a square around, and it seem strange that none of our officers heard the reasons to believe that a beer club exists there on Sundays from the talk and clink ing of glasses heard by the neighbors, and the men and women who congregate there.

William Ralft, a young Weishman, a resi dent of Steelton, Dauphin county, died sud denly at Penryn park on Monday while sitting at dinner with his wife, two children and a friend. He appeared to be in excellent health when suddenly he threw up his hands exclaiming,"I believe I am going to die," and fell into the arms of his friend. Drs. Miller and Ziegler, of Steelton, who were present, hurried to his assistance, but he was Mr. Jackson, manager of the railroad, tele-graphed to Lebanon for an undertaker who soon arrived and prepared the body for ship ment to Steelton. Mr. Raift had been dancing merrily a short time before he sat down to dinner, and it is supposed he overheated been in this country but a few years.

Deputy clerk of the quarter sessions, Geo W. Eaby, to-day forwarded to the United States pension agent, at Philadelphia, the vouchers for a back pension which has just been allowed to Mrs. Susan Brendle, Martic township. The claim was on file for many years, and as allowed is for 265 months, a \$18 for a greater part of that time, and for \$12 since the law was passed increasing the pen-sions for that amount. The pension was allowed for the death of her son, who was her only support.

A Carpenter Injured. Patton Ranck, a carpenter, in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad company, was injured this morning. He was walking on the eastern end of the Conestogs bridge carrying a bucket of water in his hand, when he was struck by the engine of an eastern bound freight train. He was very badly cut and bruised, but none of his bones were broken. He was picked up by his fellow workmen. He was brought to town and taken to his home on Mulberry street.

Night Blooming Cereus On Saturday evening a large night bloo dence of Mr. Joseph R. Goodell, at the corner of West James and Charlotte streets. The flower when fully opened measured nearly fourteen inches in circumference, and was o

But Oue License Taken Out. This was the first day for the city treasure to receive pay for license for vehicles, under the new city ordinence. So far but one party has taken out a license and that is L. B. Welch, a local deliveryman.

Shoulder Blade Broken. Last night while John Sides residing on Shippen street near East King, was driving through McGrann's park, he was thrown from his wagon and had one of his aboulder blades broken. Dr. S. T. Davis attended

Rev. J. W. Meminger, the new paster of St. Paul's Reformed church, preached his first sermon on Sunday morning from Acia ix, 6. He made a good impression.

GRO. BRISPLER COUNCIL INSTITUTED. This Latest Addition to the O. U. A. M. Starts Under Paverable Auspices.
On Saturday evening last Geo. Shiftler
Council, No. 177, Jr. O. U. A. M., was insti-

tuted by Deputy State Councillor J. H. Shelito smisted by the members of Concetogs and Empire councils of the Jr. O. U. A. M., of this city. There were upwards of 50 of the applicants present and quite a large number of members of the order in this city were also present to take part in the insti the new council. The deputy stated the ob-jects of the meeting and read the charter warrant issued by the state council, after which he made the following appointments to fill the several offices : Jr. P. C., John C. Swope, of No. 22; V. C., J. D. Houser, of No. 22; R. S., Isaac E. Long, of No. 22; A. R. S., K. S. Kurtz, of No. 22 ; F. S., J. C. Bea Stranburg, No. 65: treasurer, W. B. Miller. of No. 65; conductor, Amos M. Albright, o No. 120; warden, J. B. Milleymek, of No. 22; I. S., W. F. Leonard, of No. 120 : O. S., Geo. Winower presided at the organ. After the following officers who were then duly installed by the deputy state councillor: Jr. P. C., J. G. Goodman; C., George Kauff, man; V. C., Abm. Ebrisman; R. S., W. S. Doebler; A. R. S., George Hoffman F. S., Louis Slaugh; Tress., J. W. Anderon : Con., John Morton ; War., J. M. Fickes : I. S., Samuel Deisley : O. S., Aaron Nagle ; trustees, J. G. Goodman, Newton Soders, Henry Smeych ; Rep. to S. C., J. G.

After the installation, the members were entertained by the Shiffler Council Gies club, who rendered several fine songs, as did also Mr. Geo. Kauffman, who sang a comic song, and A. M. Albright gave several recitaions in his usual good style, after which the council was adjourned amid great enthu slasm, the new members being well pleased

with what they saw and learned. The organization starts out under very come one of the strongest councils in the order, as they have some very good worken

#### LBIBIG-ALBRIGHT.

Their Marriage on the Fourth of July-Three Score Witness the Ceremony. At 3:15 Monday afternoon the marriage o Mr. Griffith M. Leibig to Miss Emma S. Albright was solemnized at the residence of the bride in the presence of relatives and guests from Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Lebsnon and other places. Rev. J. Max Hark officiated, and a handsome ring was used in

the ceremony. Helen, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Wm. Rock was grooms-After the new couple received the congratulations of all present, the tables, laden with every delicacy, were given theattention of the merry gathering for several hours. When the bridal party left the house for the lowed while entering the cab which conveyed Lebanon at 7 p. m., and at their future home were received by a delegation who preceded them for that purpose. The presents were

many and handsome. The groom, son of John Leibig, of Corn wall, is a graduate of Millersville Normal school, '80, and Eastman's National Commercial college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Several years ago he was with Williamson & Foster, and for some time has been holding a position in Lebanon. The bride is the daughter of Reuben S. Albright, 302 South Prince street, graduate of the high school, class of '81, and well known by a wide circle in this city.

Funerals of Prominent People The funeral of Elwood M. Dance, a well thown young business man of the lower end, took place on Sunday afternoon from the residence of his mother, No. 618 South Queen street. It was attended by divisions Pythias, and Inland City lodge No. 88, K. of

P., and a large concourse of friends. Rev. Thos. Thompson conducted the funeral services, and the interment was made at Woodward Hill cemetery.

The funeral of Thomas Cummings, the well known photographer, took place on Monday morning from his residence, No. 41 West Chestnut street. It was attended by representatives of Donegal lodge I. O. O. F Marietta, Washington Encampment and representatives of Lancaster lodge of Odd

Lancaster cemetery. The funeral of Levi Hart this morning was attended by the county tipstaves, a numbe of old soldiers, and by a large number of his neighbors. The interment was private.

services, and the interment was made at

The East Ead Fishing Club. The East End Fishing club left on Monday for a week's encampment on Weise's lalar The organization is made up principally of residents of the eastern end of the city and they have made several annual trips celebrated fishing grounds. They went fully equipped with the best the market afforded, nd with Abram Maxwell and John Butler to do the cooking they will not be hungry during their trip. The following named parties are members of the club : Councilman Borger, School Director Erisman, Police man Beechler, Letter Carrier Yackley, Engineer T. A. Deen, Councilman Everts, Michael Brecht, Albert Drachbar, Wm. M Deen, Henry Fisher, Charles Fordney, Henry Goss, George Marion, Wm. A. Nor-

The Two Sides Presented On Saturday night Harry Strohm and Au drew Arnold, of Lebanon county, made complaint before Alderman Barr against Wm Spong and William Franklin for aggravated seault and battery. Their story is that while walking on South Queen street, the defend ants met them and attacked them without provocation and seriously injured Strohm. The defendants tell a different story. Mr. Spong states that a man named Zears and his wife were quarreling and he and his com panion endeavored to stop the disturbance and while they were remonstrating with the

quarretsome couple the strangers

The accused entered bail for a hearing.

beck and Henry M. Herr.

Young Men's Democratic Clab, An important meeting of the Young Men's their club room, in Kepler's new building, over the postofiles. The constitution will be open for algorithms open for signatures, and it is hoped the at-tendance will be full. About 150 postal cards were sent out to as many young Democrate, inviting them to be present to-night. The ocrats are welcome at the club room, whether they have received a personal invitation of

them and all they did was in self-defense.

Dr. Carver Coming. John Cline, the well known gunner, has arranged with Dr. W. F. Carver and J. L. Brewer, the great shooters, to give an exhibition at McGrann's park, this city, on next Monday afternoon. Dr. Carver will perform the wonderful real of breaking one thousand the wonderful feat of breaking or glass balls in sixty-five minutes.

Excursions to Gettysburg and Middletown.
The number of excursion into to Gettysburg on Sunday was 100, and on Monday nearly 300 tickets were sold for Middletown to Knights of the Golden Eagle and Odd Fellows, who participated in the demonstrations of their respective orders in that town.

## A TOWN BURNING.

ULARBNOUR, PA., DRYASTATES PLANES STARTED BY PINEW

The Populace Fice to the Hills Loss Placed at a million De

Ents, Pa., July 3.—The town of Characteristics of the upper oil country, on the Philadel & Erie railroad, is burning up. Pieces started the conflagration in Beacon Beetle wells, and it spread to the Weaver her The town, being without a fire apparatus, helpiese. The Warren department arrive but was without sufficient hors. The Paddelphia & Erie railroad authorities are in ning all relief possible to the town. delphia & Krie railroad authorities a ning all relief possible to the town. ning all relief possible to the town.

The fire spread from the Weaver bound taking in the postoffice, John Logan's Mervin Jackson's, Wells' clothing bound. S. Homan's barber shop, C. S. McCanned drug store, G. G. Hill's grocery, Bros'. grocery and many other ness houses and dwellings. One may burned to death by a burned oil tank. Others are missing. The spread to the Henry hotel and enveloped to depot. The people became panie stricts and resorted to the hillsides to escape the burning oil. No estimate can be put upon the loss, but there is every reason to believe the loss, but there is every reason to be

Trainmen say about three hundred he have been destroyed, almost the entire vil-lage. The people are entirely homeless.

There is but little insurance.

GRAPTON, W. Va., July 5.—A great fire to raging here. Thirty-five buildings have been

LONDON, July 5,-Lord Salisbury nounced in the House of Lords this ave that the convention between Turke and Great Britain for the adminis-tration of Egyptian sitairs had not yet been ratified and that he had instructed Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, the British minister, to leave Constanting

Outraged a Young Girl.

BALTIMORE, July 5.—A brutal assault was committed on Miss Henricta S. Powell, of Matthew's Court House, Va., last night, by Walter L. Kilton, mate of the bark Rosins. of Cherryfield, Me. Miss Powell to 16 years A New York Fallure.

An Action Against Buffato Bill. LONDON, July 5 .- An action has been o need to restrain Buffalo Bill's Wild West show from their exhibition of rife shoot The complaint calls it a nuisance.

New York, July 5.—John Slade & Co., drygoods and commission, 57 Leonard street, have made an assignment. They give pre-

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.—For Eastern Pennsylvania : Fair weather, southerly winds, stationary tempera-

UNDER THE NEW MANAGEMENT.

The Grand Opera House Upons to Good Bul-ness in " Fogg's Forry." The Grand opera house was opened under the new management on Saturday evening when a large audience gathered to witness "Fogg's Forry." Miss Carleton showed character to please the auditors, and the showed their appreciation of her work by plauding frequently and loudly. All participated in the play were very good, equal to that carried by first-class travels companies. John Trewitz besides works in the cast, gave an exhibition of his skill on a number of musical instruments. The size encores, to which he responded. After the play a farce was given which could hardly

have been livelier.

The Grand opera house is now fitted for the Saturday evening and when the fans are provided it will be more pleasant. This evening "Lady Audley's Secret" will be given.

Seven Sunday schools from Lebanon cale brated the Fourth at Penryn park. There were 4,000 persons on the grounds. Heavy trains were run from Lebanon every b eral pleasure. The Liberty band of Libon was present and furnished excel music. The best of order prevaile the excursionists were returned safely

On Wednesday the Duke street M. church of this city will picule at Penrya. Thursday the Vine street church of Ha burg will occupy the grounds, and on Fride the First and Second Reformed churches of this city will be there. Messra. Copland of Fekert, of this city, the lesses of the part are indefatigable in their efforts to make are indefatigable in their efforts to make a pleasant for parties visiting this popular re-

Letters Granted by the Register.
The following letters were granted by register of wills for the week ending T

TESTAMENTARY — Anna Brackbill, ceased, late of Stresburg borough; Chris Horr, West Lampeter, executor. Samuei Nissley, deceased, late of Hempfield township; Jonas L. Bissley, Hompfield, executor.

Hempfield, executor.

ADMINISTRATION—Lexarus Pices, cessed, late of Lancaster city; Henry We city, administrator.

John Hart, decessed, late of Provide township; Catharine Hess and A. H. Ha Providence, administrators.

Elizabeth Gerhart, decessed, late of W. Cocalico township; John Gerhart, W. Cocalico, administrator.

J. Boyd Brooks, decessed, late of Halist township; Mary Pickel, city, administratownship; Mary Pickel, city, administration and the company of the com

A cablegram has been received from announcing the safe arrive ktruria with Walter M. Franking.

Etruris with Walter M. Franking, the Lancaster party.

Base fishing has been very good in Conestogs the past lew days. Yestern number of fine large specimens of this gish were captured. House of them well three pounds and over.

The roof of the kin at the brick yes James Prangley, on Manor street, cause on Saturday evening. The fire well tinguished with wet clay. Wester three tinguished with wet clay. Wester three the roof would have maked through spotled the bricks.

The Oolings Presidents.

The session of state college probegins at Franklin and Marshall chapel this evening at eight o'clock.

Ambrose, president of Lorette coll turned to his home this afternoon, at

Olandius, aged about one year,
N. Brenoman, who with his family
on June let to floath Carolina,
Priday last, The funeral courts,
day.