## YELLOWS IN PEACHES.

JOHN G. RUSH COMBATS THE THEORY THAT IT IS A DISEASE. "

His Essay, Read Refore the County Agrico turnt Society, Intended to Show That Brwire Winters Capes Tallows - Bear on Science Applied to Farming.

The Lancaster County Agricultural and Horticultural society met in the Board of Trade rooms at 2 o'clock on Monday after-

President Landle and Scoretary Linville being absent, Vice President Heary M. Engle was called to the chair and Johnson Miller was chosen secretary pro. tem.

The following named members were present : Menry M. Engle, Marietta ; Johncity ; M. D. Kendig, Manor ; Wm. H. Bro-sine, Drumore ; J. Hartman Hershey, C. Stauffer, Manheim; J. Hoffman Her-shey, Salunga; Levi S. Reist, Oregon; J. M. Johnst n, city; Peter S. B. ist, Little; J. H. B. Rudy, city; Jacob M. Hipple, city; John G. Rush, West Willow; G. C. Kennedy, Gap; D. M. Swarr, city; Daniel Smeych, city; Dr. J. P. Wickersham, city; Jacob H. Brubaker, Rohrerstown ; Josep F. Witmer, Paradise; S. P. Eby, city; Martin Wenger, West Lampeter.

CROP REPORTS. Johnson Miller said wheat looked promming-better than at this time last year. The fields on which phosphates were used look very well. The grass looks back-ward. Oats are up; peach and eberry trees in bloom and other fruits promise

James Wood, Little Britain, said the wheat looked very well, the grass fairly well, the apples and cherries promise well; there are no peaches in Little Britain; good deal of corn is planted ; the cats look Wm. H. Brosius, of Drumore, said that

Mr. Wood's report would answer for Dru-M. D. Kendig, of Manor, made a similar report as to grain, grass and fruit, and said

that the young tobacco plants were coming J. H. Hoffman, of West Hempfield, made

a similar report.

F. H. Diffenderifer, city, reported al kinds of fruit except the Sickel and Bartlett pears very full of blossoms.

Levi S. Reist reported that apples, cherries and pears were blooming abund-

Henry M. Engle reported wheat and grass in good condition, and all kinds of fruits promised well, though they are a little later than usual in blooming.

D. M. Swarr, city, read an essay on science as applied to agriculture. It was listened to with marked attention. The essayist pointed out that the United States was far behind Europe in scientific agriculture and urged the necessity of the establishment of agricultural schools colleges and newspapers in this country vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Swarr for his cassy.

Mr. John G. Rush, of West Willow, read

So much has already been said here, as well as elsewhere, on this dread disease, the yellows, that any more would almost grower must observe and study the nature of the cause and effect in this undertaking as well as in other pursuits of life. We know that the peach is a tender tree and will not endure our severe winter without weakening in some degree its vitality.

A severe winter occurs with an abundance of ice and snow, weighing down its branches, and a heavy gale blowing at the branches, and a heavy gate blowing at the time, swinging the tree to and fro with a varied temperature, such as we have in this latitude, is sufficient to rupture the cell-wood of the peach tree more or less. The tree will start to grow with more or less vigor, on account of its injury to the fruit buds, which will eventually fall off and disappear altogether.

bude, which will eventually fall off and disappear altogether.

As long as the season is favorable the tree may seemingly prosper and appear fairly healthful, or when the tree endeavors to carry and ripen a load of fruit that texes its vitality to the utmost. Then if added to the already heavy burden it has to carry, healdes being weakened by the cold winter, overloaded with fruit, then called upon to withstand a dry hot season such as we had in the aummer of 1886, is two fluch to expect a peach tree to endure Those that are weakest, of course, fail first, the stronger a little late, until the careless observer would imagine the disease was spreading by contagion, and the disease was contagious.

ease was contagious.

Field the winter been a little more severe or had the trees entered the winter with less perfectly ripened wood they would have rerashed outright with no intermediate the contagion. ate stage of yellows. But it is too often the case with the unobserving peach grower to attribute his failure to this dread disease.

case.

As for example, how many peach growers can recollect the condition of the seasons just past April, 1886? That year these trees bloomed without any apparent drawbacks, such as cold rains or frosts. During the spring the young fruit grew admirably well, so much so that the setting was rather over abundant. We had elegant weather with plenty of rain during summer up to the first week in August. I well remember saving to my hand, as we commenced ber saying to my hand, as we commenced the picking season, that it would be well if we would not have any rain now for about we would not have any rain now for about aix weeks, on account of the rotting of the fruit which had set in at a fearful rate. As a good fortune for my peach crop, the rains did cesse for about seven weeks. In the meantime we had plenty of sunshine which colored the truit bandsomely. Now, which colored the fruit handshirely. Now, this was certainly a very great strain on the vitality of the trees after fruiting such a heavy crop in a dry season. Rains followed then in the fall, which kept the follower rather long on the trees to winter well. On the first of January, 1887, the trees were covered with an inch of ice and a strong wind swayed the trees to and fro for a whole week until the ice disappeared on them by

the action of the wind.

This ir jury was largely in proportion to the amount of exposure in various localities. Here in the city the injury was not so great, on account of more protection from those swaying winds. This was proved by some of the fine, luscious fruit in its gardens. Not only did the peach tree suffer by these atmospheric changes, but also the apple, the cherry, persimmen and the locust tree suffered very much in a like manner.

cherry, persimmon and the locust tree suffered very much in a like manner.

The injury to my young apple orchard
was the means of investigating the cause
of the effect more thoroughly by cutting
off all affected branches. I discovered that
the injury was most to the terminal buds,
or wherever the leaves remained on the
tree longest before winter set in, and on
careful inspection I found a dark speck on
the wood right under the centre of the leaf
bud, and wherever this cell rupture had
taken place the growth of the tree was in
proportion. I then applied the same inspection to the peach, which terminated
with the same results, with the exception proportion. I then applied the same inspection to the peach, which terminated with the same results, with the exception that the peach bloomed on the year-old wood and in consequence bore premature fruit, which is the first indication of the yellows. Now then I am positively convinced that whatever promotes the early development of the fruit bud in the form of premature fruit, is also applicable to the leaf buis, which are the most important factors to the future welfare of the tree, and if this law is once violated the life of the tree is also certain to be cut off without the least semblance of contagion.

lance of contagion.

Our worthy horticultural friend, John Rutter, of West Chester, who has given us his life experience in the peach districts of Pennsylvania and Delaware, says in his able essay on the peach that "the first indication of the yellows is shown by a premature ripening of the fruit." This may be the case with the unobserving peach grower, but on close examination I find

that our friend, John Rutter, is about one year behind the true cause of the yellows and never in one incinnos did he make the least allusion to the state of the temperature where peach trees were affected with this dread disease, the yellows.

It is therefore very important that the ruccessful peach grower keeps a record of the conditions of the temperature during winter as well as the mode of his work during the fruiting season, so that he is at all times prepared to investigate causes and effects.

all times prepared to investigate causes and effects.

But as a matter of course the great lamentation among many peach growers is the yellows, and nothing will estisfy them but that it is contagious. Indeed some are so tenscious in the belief of its contagion, that they claim the disease can be carried from one tree to another by the aid of the prunning shears during the course of pruning, or with the plow and harrow by root contact while undergoing cultivation, and that the diseased spores are carried in the air from tree to tree and from orchard to orchard, laying waste all that to which it comes in contact; and as soon as a tree indicates disease out it comes, and is thrown on the brosh pile, and fired off without an investigation of the cause of the troubic.

The Michigan peach growers had a law enacted to destroy all infected peach orchards in order to arrest the spread of the disease, and with all their legislation on the matter they have the disease as destructive row as ever, and will continue to have it as long as there is an orchard left in the state.

it as long as there is an orchard left in the state.

New York also passed a law against this contagious peach yellows in order to satisfy some of its deepondent peach growers. The New England peach growers are more discreet in their requests; they investigate the causes if any before they apply for a remedy, and I see they have come to a very wise conclusion; that is, they say, "give us a peach tree that will stand our winters and we have no yellowa." This is conclusive evidence that the peach is cultivated or attempted to be cultivated entirely out of its intended latitude.

In almost, all climates, where the temperature does not fall below 40 degrees, the yellows are unknown, and in strong potash soils the peach flourishes for many years; free from diseases, grows to a large size, and is always vigorous and healthy. If contagious, why should one section have a contagious yellows and another have none? This goes to show that the disease is not a true one and can be prevented (unless the climate is too severe and consequently injures the peach.) We are left only to consider the proper treatment of the peach; to make a healthy orchard and have a profusion of fruit. But as long as we imagine the yellows are in the air, and are contagious, so long we will neglect the proper care of the trees and hope for a miraculous care from an imaginary disease; and the sooner the idea of the mysterious contagious character of the peach yellows is abandoned, and the quicker we commence to investigate the causes of it, the better it will be for the peach grower.

MR. RUSH'S THEORY DISPUTED.

Henry M. Kogle believed the yellows to

MR. RUSH'S THEORY DISPUTED. Henry M. Engle believed the yellows to be contagious; he had had experience with his belief by the most eminent fruit growers; that the cause is a fungoid, that is carried from tree to tree by winds, insects pollen or other agencies.
Dr. Wickersham thought there might

be much truth in Mr. Rush's theory; he did not believe in the theory of inoculation. He saked whether any peach tree affected with the yellows had ever been known to

Mr. Engle answered that they very rarely recovered. Wm. H. Brostus, F. R. Diffendeffer, M. D. Kendig, H. M. Engle, Levi S. Reist, Daniel Smeyob, Johnson Miller and J. S. Witmer continued the discussion at some length, and expressed great difference of opinion as to the cause and effects of the

G. S. Kennedy, Gap, was proposed and elected a member of the association. Dr. Wickersham reported that the com mittee on renting had made an arrange-ment with Col. B. Frank Fehleman that the society can have the Board of Trade rooms as a place of meeting at a rent of \$25

per year. The report was adopted and the committee discharged. On motion of Johnson Miller a committee of five was appointed to report to the next meeting on the matter of holding a fair at Little next fall. The chair appoints Johnson Miller, M. H. Wenger, John H. Landis, John G. Rush and Peter S. Reist

Granted by the Register.

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, May 8: TESTAMENTABY. - Mary Weaver, de-

eased, late of East Earl township ; Moses S. Weaver, East Earl, executor. Christian Wolgemuth, deceased, late of West Donegai township; John M. Wolge muth, West Donègal, and David Wolge-

muth, Mt. Joy, executors. wick township; Annie C. Herr, East Lameter, executrix. Jane Simpson, deceased, late of Martin

ownship; Bartholomew Simpson, Martic,

Henry Dillinger, deceased, late of Rapho ownship; Henry K. Dillinger, Rapho executor.

ADMINISTRATION.—H. B. Zwalley, de-West Earl, G. A. Kemper, Ephrata, ad ministrators. Anna M. Carpenter, deceased, late of

ancester city; Mary F. Roy, city, admin-John Rogers, deceased, late of Lancas er township : Dr. A. W. Rogers, Colum-

bia, administrator. Eliza G. B. Ely, deceased, late of Columis borough ; Rev. Geo. W. Ely, Columbia, administrator.

John Conrad, deceased, late of West Cosalios township : Andrew S. Conrad, Penn,

The employes of John Wanamaker's store, Philadelphia, on Monday evening heard the report of the results of the profitsharing plan adopted a year ago. Mr. Wanainaker delivered an address, in which he
stated that \$109,439.68 had been distributed
to the employes, in addition to their usual
salarier. Of this amount, 59,158.66 had been
paid out in monthly dividends as an extra
commission on sales, in which distribution
at least 1,800 persons participated. Mr.
Wanamaker handed to Messra. John F.
Collins, George W. Nelmann, John Ramage,
Frank M. Caldwell and Robert C. Ogden,
as trustees, \$10,000, as a pension fund "for
the permanently disabled who by reason of
old age or socident in our service, are not
able to work." The remaining \$40,281 02
was distributed among the 272 employes
who had been continuously in the service
of the house for seven years and who had
been faithful in the discharge of their duties.
The Wanamaker savings bank was reorganized for the benefit of three who received
dividends, and a system of promotions, according to civil service rules, was ansharing plan adopted a year ago, Mr. Wana-

Came From Lancaster William Taylor, an sged and respected colored man of Logan township, Blair county, died on Saturday night. He went from Lancaster in 1836.

pording to civil service rules, was an-

The interstate picnic exhibition at Willams' Grove, Pa., opens Monday, August 27, 1888, and continues the entire week.

Hang Herself With Her Petticont Mrs. Harriet Kemmerer, the wife of John Kemmerer, residing near Bethlehem, committed suicide on Monday by hanging heraelf from the rafters in the garret of the old homestead, with a piece of her petticoat. She was 48 years old and leaves a son and two daughters. BURGLARS AT WORK.

HOUSE ON BAST CHESTNUT STREET BOBBEU ON SUNDAY.

While Marry L. Shonk Is Visiting at Phili do'phis, Thieves Ester Bis House and Carry Away a Lorge Lot of Plunder-Not Discovered Until Monday Night.

Harry L. Shenk, grocer, residing at No 131 East Chestnut street, is the victim of one of the heaviest burglaries ever committed in this city. His residence, on one of the principal streets of the city, was visited by thieves and a large lot of plunder secured. The robbery was committed, it is supposed, on Sunday evening about the time people were going to church.

Mr. Shenk's family have been visiting in

Philadelphia for the past few days and on Sunday morning Mr. Shenk left for Philadelphis on the 6 o'clock train. Before going he securely locked the front and back doors. He returned from Philadelphia on Monday evening on the Harrisburg Express and at once went to his residence. In endeavoring to unlock the front door he saw that it was fastened by a chain on the inside and he suspected that something was wrong. He then, accompanied by a neigh-bor, went to the back door which he found closed, but unlocked. He did not care to enter the house alone, went to the police station for an officer and Policeman Stormfelts was sent with him. The officer and Mr. Shenk went into the house through the titchen door and at once saw that thieves had been there.

ALL IN DISCRIPER. In the kitchen and dining room everything was in disorder. Some of the silver-ware on the side board had been nicked and broken to ascertain whether it was solid or plated ware. The legs of a number of chairs were maliciously broken off and other damage done. From the dining-room the thieves went to the sitting room on the second floor, from there to the bath room, and then to the spare room. In all these rooms everything was in confusion. Bureau drawers and closets were thoroughly searched for valuable plunder and

the contents scattered on the floor. The next room visited was the bed room of Mr. Shenk. The door leading to this room was locked, but the thisves forced it open with a poker and in their efforts to open the door damaged it hadly. In one of the rooms the thieves overlooked a box in which there was some valuable silverware. From this room the thieves went to the also submitted to the same thorough examination as those of the other rooms. HOW THEY GOT IN.

The entrance was effected by forcing open the kitchen door with a jimmy. The thieves then arranged the chain on the the front door they could leave the prem by the back door and escape over the embankment to the railroad track, which runs in the rear of Mr. Shenk's premises.

The supposition is that the thieves were scared away, as they left a number of valuble articles in the dining-room which had been brought down stairs. A wrapper belonging to Mrs. Shenk was also brought down stairs, and in this, it is thought, some of the plunder was to be carried away. Among the articles stolen was Mr. Shenk's gold watch. It was taken from

number of the movement is 220,888, and the watch is described as a gold hunting se, American, made by Appleton, Tracy & Co. Some silverware was also taken away, but the specific articles taken are no known by Mr. Snenk. His wife is still in Philadelphia and she has been sent for. When she returnes a thorough examination will be made and a list of article taken will be made out and furnished to the police authorities.

Some of the neighbors naw men lottering in the vicinity of the house on Sunday evening about the time people were going to church, but no attention was paid to them These are the men who are supposed to have committed the robbery.

Mr. Shenk says his absence from the city on Sunday was not known and at the depo Mr. Shenk is maured against theft in the Keystone Protective association of Lebs. on. His policy is for \$500 and that amount

he thinks may cover his loss, but canno tell definitely until his wife returns. He has notified that company of the robbery, and as is their usual practice a detective will be sent here to work up the case. Constable Barnhold, has suspicion on a

sertain party and there may be arrests later There have been a number of Philadel

phia crooks in the city for the past fortyeight hours and some of them may be the guilty parties. Ex-Chief Smith said to a reporter of the INTELLIGENCER on Monday, before this burglary was discovered that one of the most desperate burglars in the state, who was only released from the Eastern penitentiary a few weeks ago, was

CHANGING MONEY PACKAGES.

Never Got Into the Papers. The robbing of the American Exchange National bank of New York of \$41,000, by the substitution of a package of brown paper for that amount of treasury notes for redemption recalled to Mr. George K. Reed, Lancaster's well-known banker, similar occurrence of several years ago Mr. Reed had a customer who had notified him that he would send \$9,000 by Adams Express from New York. When the pack age arrived it was found to contain not money, but a New York Herald cut into strips of the size of bank notes. Mr. Reed communicated at once with the custome and his conduct caused him to suspect the good faith of the man, who was a well-known Lancastrian. The customer put on a bold front and threatened suit against the Express company, but as the case was investigated, it was believed that the cusemer himself had changed the packages. No suit was ever brought, the crime never got into the newspapers, and Mr. Reed never mentioned and still declines to mention the name of the man, who is yet engaged in tusiness in this county.

On Monday the Lesgue games resulted Philadelphia 4, Pittsburg 1; Detroit 8 Boston 3; New York 1, Indianapolis 5.

Eimer Reisinger, the discharged West Point cadet from York, who seriously shot Dr. Stable, also of York, some time ago, was on Monday adjudged insane by a com-mittee on lunacy and taken to the state saylum at Harrisburg.

Meet To-Night. The regular monthly meeting of the Lan easter Board of Trade will be held in their rooms, in the Kahleman building, this

evening at 8 o'clock.

A meeting of the Laucaster classis of the Reformed church will be held in the Second Reformed church, Harrisburg, on the 24th inst. The sessions will continue

ST TOBACCO NEARLY ALL BOUGHT.

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1888.

Little Remaining in the Hands of Grower Some Cased Lonfseid by Local Packers.

Those who profess to know say that not less than three-fourths of the '87 seed less grown in this county has passed out of the bands of the growers, and that what is left can be readily disposed of at ruling prices. There are a number of buyers in the field, but they find growers inclined to be a little stiffer in their demands than herete Prices range all the way from 6 to 15 for wrappers, 4 for seconds and 2 for fillers. In a few weeks it is expected the balance of the crop will be bought up.
The following transactions is

The following transactions in old leaf are reported : D. A. Mayer sold 65 cases assorted to local manufacturers; C. C. Rendig, Springville, sold 840 cases '86 seed leaf to a New York manufacturer; Skiles & Frey sold 90 cases seed leaf and Havana in lots ; R. H. Brubaker bought 285 cases '85 Havans. R. S. Kendig & Oc. sold 161 cases and bought 143 cases seed

Reports from the country are to the effeet that the young tobacco plants are com-ing on nicely and will be ready for asting out in a week or two, though it is not like-ly that the general planting will take place before the 1st of June. Many farmers are not yet done corn planting ; others have finished this part of their spring work and are preparing their tobacco ground. So far as can be learned at this early day, the proportion of seed leaf and Hayana seed will be about the same as last year-'alf and

The U. S. Tobacco Journal says the state of the New York market for the peet week denoted a big improvement on the condition of the previous one. Sumatra is being cleared as if it were by a rush; the

asies running up to 700 bales.

Havana raced close to Sumatra. About 600 bales were disposed of. The price good Vueltas average between \$1.05 and \$1.10, while Remedies quote firm at about

good vicins average between at about \$5 and 90x.

In seed leaf old Pennsylvania is moving very fast for filers and binders. The experiments with sweating the '87 Pennsylvania Havana seed are reported not to have turned out very successfully. Maybe that the trial was made at a too early and unfavorable seasen. Investments in the hitherto almost entirely neglected '67 Wisconsin crop are becoming quite brisk.

Samuel J. Gans, tobacco broker, has commenced a suit in New York, sgainst G. Falk & Bro., tobacco merchants, for \$60,000 damages for slieged malicious prosecution. After the Gans fallers last January he was arrested at the instance of the firm in question on charge of grand larcomy of a check for \$3,905. Last week, at the Yorkville police court, Mr. Gans was honorably discharged, and now he sake the court for damages against his prosecutors.

Gaus' Weenly Report.

Gaus' Weekly Report. Following are the sales of seed lear obscoo reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending May 7, 1888 :

ending May 7, 1888:

1,500 cases 1886 Pennsylvania, 64,@13c.;
200 cases 1886 Pennsylvania Havana,
54,@12c.; 200 cases 1886 Dutch, 64,@12c.;
800 cases 1886 Wisconsin Havana, 54,@11c.,
150 cases sundries, 7,@28c. Total 2,500 cases.
In the Connecticut valley there is a rather
more lively demand for new tobacco, but
many farmers are boxing their crop in hopes
of getting higher figures.

The Baid winsyllie, N. Y., market is
ploking up a little.

ploking up a little. In Miamaburg, Oh In Mismsburg, Ohio, nearly all of the few remaining crops of '57 Spanish tobacco have been purchased, and this commodity may been purchased, and this commonly may now be said to be practically out of the

From Edgerton, Wisconsin, we learn that there is further improvement noticeable in all the markets of the state. Buying is now quite source in nearly all the markets, but rices show scarcely any improvement.

STREET COMMICTEE MEETS. Bustuers That Was Before It on Monday

Last evening the street committee o souncils held their regular meeting a which a number of bills were approved. The following ordinances were read and referred back to councils with an affirmadefining the duty of viewers appointed by councils to view properties liable to assessments for grading any avenue, street or alley, or construction of any sewer or bridge, and fixing their compensation. Second, an ordinance authorizing the construction of a sewer on Duke street, from 100 feet south of East James street to the terminus of the sewer on East Clay street Third, an ordinance authorizing the construction of a sewer on North Queen street

from Penn Square to Orange street.
The street commissioner was instructed to complete the work on Filbert street Also to put in curbing and have the gutter planked in front of No. 1 engine house. The cierk was instructed to advertise for

material for guttering, paving, etc., during the coming year. A report of the city engineer in regard

to the proposed remodelling of the streets in the northeastern section of the city to avoid grade crossings was read. It showed that the engineer had done nothing of any consequence in regard to the matter. The committee resolved to meet on next tions for street work.

Arrest of Suspected Men, This forenoon Constables Barnhold an Wittick arrested two men at the Leopard hotel on suspicion that they were pickpockets or crooked people of some kind The officers say that they were acting suspictously in a crowd and they concluded to lock them up. The men refused to give their names at the station house. One is 45 years of age and the other much younger.

The Mendelssohn musical, in compli ment to Mr. Stewart U. Mitman, was a delightful musical and social success. Both rooms of Mr. Walter Bausmann were filled guests and friends of Mr. Mitman, and his faithfulness and unselfishness in local musical circles was deserving of such re-

Michael Conway was beard by Alderman A. F. Donnelly last evening, on a charge of open lewdyees. He admitted the truth of the charge made against him and wa committed in default of ball for trial at the August sessions.

There was a birthday surprise party i

honor of Mrs. Jacob Effinger, at her rest Twenty couples were present and they had with them Taylor's full orchestra A pleasant evening was spent. The feativities ended with a supper at midnight.

A young child of John Pryor was struck on the head this morning with a stone, thrown at it by a child of Henry Smith, colored, on North street. The child's injuries are serious.

David W. Wenger, of New Holland, to-day purchased a ticket from D. S. Miller,

agent of the Unicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, for Los Angeles, California, where he will engage in the cultivation of oranges Riding Party.

per, and returned by different routes.

FOREPAUGH'S DAY.

HIS GREAT SHOW DRAWS MANY PROPER FROM THE COUNTRY.

The Street Pageant Admired by Thousa Many Animals Displayed in the l'arade, The First Performance Given This Afternoen-Scenes at McGrann's Park.

caster once every two years, and to-day is his turn. He has taken possession of the town and his name is on the tongue of every man, woman and child. The weather looked rather unfavorable all forences and the sun only managed to penetrate the clouds at intervals. This condition of weather did not seem to deter the people from coming to town to see the big show, however. The regular trains of both railroads were crowded, and the Pennsylvania ran specials. Many people drove to the city, and the streets are stand-ing full of vehicles of all kinds.

AT THE GROUNDS. The show exhibited in Wilmington yesterday so that they had a big jump to reach Lancaster, having come via Philadelphia. The first train resched the stock yards siding shortly before seven o'clock and it was soon followed by the others That neighborhood was far the busiest in the city for a time, and thousands of people gathered at the place to watch the quick movements of the circus men in unloading the cars. The New Holland turnpike was soon filled with big red wagon spotted horses, elephants, camels, do. The small boys were almost wild with delight and they gathered in hundreds to follow the canvasmen and discuss every thing but school matters.

The first things taken from the cars were the poles, canvas, &a., and scarcely had they reached the ground before the work of erecting the monater tents began. It is remarkable how systematically this work is done by circus men, and in the course of a couple of hours everything was in readi-

There were many things at the ground to delight the old and young. The principal attraction was the herd of elephants which park awaiting the erection of the menageric ent. They were in charge of a number of keepers and were surrounded by s crowd of men and boys. Dr. Carver's couts with long hair, ugly looking re volvers and broad brimmed hats, strolled elsurely around the grounds and attracted the greatest attention. The Indians passed the time away smoking eigerettes and talk ing good English and seemed perfectly a home. Now and then a side show fresh that had come from the care and was looking for a hotel would put in an appearance and that would be the signal for a big gathering. There are as many queer people employed with the circus as go to see them, and taken as a whole they are a very interesting lot. Every man with the show seems to know his work, however, and does it readily. The result is that everything moves along swimmingly.

THE STREET PARADE. At an early hour this forenoon people be gan to gather on the sidewalks, on house roofs, in windows and every place else where they could obtain a view of the big parade. Although the rain poured down for an hour or more, it did not drive the people from their places and they patiently swelled the arrival of the great pro-cession. It was almost 12 o'clock be-fore the parade appeared on East King street, but it was well worth waiting for. It must be said "at its equal has seldom if ever been seen in Lancaster The show has been on the road but a couple of weeks, and everything looks in the best of order. The horses, mules and other stock are fat and sleek, while the wild animals are in the best of con-dition. The ladies and gentlemen connected with the concern sppear the drivers look well in a uniform which is of an entirely new deelgn and very hand some. The parade had a number of good features, but decidedly the greates one was the Wild West, which was seen about the middle of the pro cession. First came a band on horseback, composed entirely of cowboys. Next was the Overland stage coach, fol lowed by United States regular troops; then came cowboys, acouts, Indians and Mexicans Behind these was an old Concatogs wagon which looked very familiar. It had the usua white covering and was drawn by four horses. Babind a cow was tied and a guard with an old fashioned gun, walked near. There were a number of open dens of lions, tigers, leopards, bears and other flerce-looking animals in the line. A lion of tremendous size laid at his master's feet on the top of one of the wagons and seemed very little concerned about anything. The big herd of elephants, led by the famous Bolivar, was another striking fea-ture of the parade. Home enterprising merchants of the city succeeded in advertising themselves by having their business cards painted on large blankets worn by these animals. In the procession were no

most stirring kind of music. Altogether the parade was a big success. This afternoon the first performance we given and there was a tremendous crowd recent. The street cars from Centre Square were packed after dinner for severa hours. To-night the show appears for the last time and it will be in Columbia tomorrow.

Franklin and Marshall College Notes, To-morrow (Wednesday) evening Re-W. J. R. Taylor, D. D., of the Dutch Re-formed church, Newark, N. J., will preach the annual sermon for the theological seminary in the college chapel. 7:30 is the

On Thursday evening, May 10, the regu-lar annual commencement of the theological seminary will be held in the same place, beginning at 7:30. The members of the graduating class, which numbers eight,

will read their graduating theses.

The big look in the water main on East Orange street, near North Queen, still con-tinues and a tremendous quantity of water is being lost. The main at that point is of inches and there is none of it on hand in the water department. Last evening pipe of that size was telegraped for, an until it arrives the repairs cannot be made. Last night Superintendent Hensel thought that the flow might be checked somewhat by placing clamps around the pipe and thus draw the crack shut. This was done but it

did not have much effect. Emanuel Berkenheiser and Harry Rie

singer, committed to jail on Monday by Justice Evans, of Columbia, for thirty days for drunkenness and disorderly con duct, were taken before Judge Livingston on a writ of habeas corpus this afternoon.
The testimony of witnesses for the commonwealth showed that the men were drunk and disorderly. The judge refused to discharge them, but reduced their terms gentlemen, and five more driving, went to of imprisonment to 15 days on account of Slackwater on Monday evening, took supits being their first appearance for that

A NEW YORK BANKER KILLED.

He Accompanies a Woman to Her Home and While Attempting to Evade the Husband Climbs Through a Second Story Window

and Falls, Deshing Out His Braiss.

Ng v York, May 8.—The dead body of
Nathaniel W. T. Hatch, a banker and
broker at 14 Nassau street, was found this morning by a workman in the rear of 'No.
64 West Twentieth street,
Mrs. Schoffeld, who lives with her husband at the address given, was arrested and

said she dined with Mr. Hatch at a restaurant in West Twenty-seventh street last night at half past twelve. Mr. Hatch accompanied her home and was invited in by Mrs. Sectield. Mr. Secfield was asleep in the back parlor, but was aroused by the movements of his wife and Hatch. The latter was has tily concealed in a room on the second loor, and Mrs. Scotleld tried to pacify he husband's jealousy which had been aroused. She refused to give the man's name and insisted that he had left the house. Mrs. Scotield rearched the room where she had left Hatch, but could not and him and thought he had left the house. She retired and knew no more of the broker until the body was discovered in the yard this morning. The husband Charles W. Scoffeld, was also taken to the station house. He was formerly a prosper ous broker. He has been away from h that he had cause on several occasio doubt his wife's fidelity.

Mr. Hatch was a member of the firm of Walter T. Hatch & Sons, bankers and brokers, at 14 Narsau street, and was the eldest son of the senior member of the firm. He was 33 years and lived with his wife at 36 West 531 atreet. He was also s member of the stock exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Scofield were arraigned in the Jefferson Market police court and whe the magistrate learned that the case was in the hands of the coroner he declined to interfere. They were then taken to the coroner's office.

It now transpires that Mr. Hatch, being anxious to avoid the woman's husban climbed through a back window and on to the extension, whence he attempted to climb to the ground by a tree in the yard. The branch gave way and Mr. Hatch had his brains dashed out by falling on the Mr. Socheld was waiting on a neighbor'

stoop all the while to give Mr. Hatch an opportunity of leaving the house without having any disagreeable recontre. Mr. and Mrs. Scofield on being brough before Coroner Lavy relterated the statements stready given and were paroled to

TO REPAIR THE METHODIST CHURCH.

Steam Beating and Other Improvements Few Respond to the Call For a Public COLUMBIA, May 8.—The meeting of the pat church last evening was well attended, and the committee appointed at a recent meeting to prepare estimates, were present with bids and papers relating to the con-templated repairs. The members instructed the board of trustees to proceed at once with the repairs at the church prop erty. The repairs include steam heating, remodeling of the Sunday school room trescoing, \$2,000 pipe organ, also general repairs to Cookman chapel. The board of western section of the town for the erection of a second church. They will report at a meeting to be held on Monday ovening.

A meeting was held fo the Presbyterian church last evening in the interest of the new church. The following builting com-J. C. Pfabler, C. S. Kauffman, P. S. Brugh Dr. E. W. Goerke, George Crane, A. R.

A public meeting was called by the citizens to be held in the opera house last evening to decide whether a centennial celebration should be held. It was pested that a large number of citizens would be present, but the people responding to the call were very few. After ing until 8:30 o'clock, the thirty-five persons present came to the conclusion that the citizens did not want to have

jubilee and everybody left the hall. General J. W. Fisher, of Cheyenne, W. T., was in town last night. He left this of the 5th Pennsylvania Reserves. Col. W. Hayes Grier, 'Squire Samuel

Evans, Ex - Postmaster Heury Mullen, Whitefield Welsh and several other mem bers of Gen. Weish Post left for Milton to attend the re-union of the 5th Penusylva-Rev. George Wells Ely, Col. C. S. Kauffman and Mr. P. S. Brugh went to Phila-

delphis this morning in the interest of the Prosbyterian church.

Mr. Sullivan S. Child, of Harrisburg, was in town yesterday. Mr. John Hiller, a carpenter on the P. R. R, is moving his family to Laucaster.

died this morning from croup. The tuneral will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock ; interment at Mount Bethel A freight wreck yesterday afternoon at Henry Clay furnace was caused by engine

A five-year old daughter of Emory Green

No. 39 running into several cars of Columbia local. Engine 39 and one car were thrown from the track. The Rainbow fire company of Reading will be in town to morrow and will be en-

tertained by the Columbia company. Jim Taylor, of Warren's restaurant, made the first deposit at the Central National Miss Mary Eckman cut her hand yesterday at her home near St. Charles farnace.

New York, May 8 -The nine o'clock score in the walking match at Madison Square Garden: Little wood, 171; Hughes 162 ; Cartwright, 155 ; Herty, 155 ; Golden, 153 ; Guerrero, 135 ; Hagelman, 125 ; Dillon

Dr. Craig attended the painful ir jury.

129 ; Campana, 123 ; Vint, 127 ; Saunders, 124 : Noremac, 149. 3 p. m. score: Littlewood, 187; Cartwright, 174; Hughes, 192; Herry, 184; Golden, 179; Guerrero, 164; Dillon, 155; Campans, 153; Vint, 147; Saunders, 147;

Tried to Pick a Woman's Pocket. Moses Berkin, a Russian, who says he eddies in Maryland, was caught in the act of picking a woman's pocket in a crowd near the circus grounds this afternoon. He was arrested by Constables Yelsley and Shaub, who brought him to town and had him committed by Aiderman Deen.

Monday, May 21, will be Whit-Monday, and there will no doubt be a large crowd;of

people in town. At McGrann's park in the fternoon there will be a running race, for which there are three entries, viz : William Fies' b. g. Bogardus, Jacob A. Bair's b. m. Not Named, and Baker Brother's s. g. Sam Walton. There will also be a bloycle race.

Going East. Lucky Baldwin's palace car, containing his trotters and runners, passed through this morning on Fast Line from California. LIVES OF TWO MEN TAKEN.

ROBERT O. HALL AND DAVID VINCENT HANGED IN PHILADELPHIA.

Hall Awaits His Doom In Happy Mood, Rus Vincent Sullen and Indifferent-Siztory of the Crimes For Wales They

Paid the Extreme Penalty. PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—The two condemned murderers, Robert G. Hall and David Vincent, died on the souffold in Moyamensing prison this morning as 18:18 o'clock. Hall waited for the end with a happy cheerful nature. Vincent was sub-

ien and indifferent.

As early as 7 o'clock this morning Fath
Isolari was in the cell with Vincent. To reverend gentleman was accompanied by Rey, Father Vassalo, of Mt. Summit, M. J The prisoner was very quiet and entitled and received the last sacraments of the church with every sign of contrision. Hall's spiritual adviser, Rev. Mr. Smiley, arrived at the same hour. The directions of Mr. Smiley and his charge were interrupted about 8:30 o'clock by a visit from Mr. Henry Dubois, the murderer's counsel, who made such hard battle to save his life. Hall's farewell was touching, for while he said little he evidently was struggling with

emotion be could scarcely suppress.

It was close to 10 o'clock before the death procession formed for the march to the gallows. It was made up as follows: 1, Sheriff Krumbhasr; 2, Superintendent Perkins, of Moyamensing prison; 3, Murderer Hall, with Rev. Francis E. Smiley at his side; 4, Murderer Vincent, with his confessor, Rev. Father Isolari; 5, Assistant Prison Superintendent A. P. Richardson jury and Doctors H. T. Formed and H. A. Huldekoper, who were to officially view the bodies: 7, representatives of the press; 8, the keepers of the prison, ten in number. The time formed, Hall and Vincent in the midst, the face of the former white but calm and that of Vincent pallid and filled with infinite apprehension and dread, the

signal to proceed was given.

The gallows was reached at last and the condemned took their places upon the two side trape, leaving that in the centre vacant. The work of adjusting the fatal loops at death caps was done quickly and quiest. Then the vacant space around the gallo fast grow a little larger, the slight some that had been heretofore heard we bushed and then the drop fell at 10t Both man ways propounced dead at Both men were pronounced dead after seventeen minutes and after hanging twenty-two minutes the bodies were taken

The crime for which Hall was executed was the killing of his mistress, Mrs. Lillian Rivers, the wife of James W. Rivers, an actor, on June 3, 1887. After firing two shots from a revolver into his victim be almost severed her head from her body with a re and then out his throat The wound wh inflicted on himself was a dangerous but did not prove fatal. Mrs. Rivers caused her husband considerable trouble on account of her waywardness, and about six weeks before the murder he tri at her and then turning the platol on self. Neither wound proved fata'. River then went West. His wite west to live with Hall. They quarrent she threatened to leave Hall and hed his arrested for abusing her. The quar-that ensued resulted in the shooting Hall left a letter to the coronstating that he fully realized the enormity of his crime and had contemplated it for five weeks on account of the faithlessness of his wife. He further stated that he deeply regretted his failure to kill the one who ruined his wife. Hall was known on the stage as Frank Burton, a low come He was tried and convicted Ostober 25, and

sentenced to hang.

Vincent, or "Italian Dave," as he was known here, was executed for killing Gen. Carifotti, a seaman, on September 14, 1837 who boarded at the same house with Vincent. The men quarreled about a pin which Carlifotti had in his possession and Vincent stabbed him in the shoulder, and as he fell, stabbed him again twice, the wounds causing death. Vincent was tries wounds causing death. Vincent was tried and convicted Ostober 20 and sentenced to hang April 5, but was respited by the gov-

ernor until to-day.

TELEGRAMS IN BRIEF.

The papal rescript will be discussed in Dublin on May 17.

Carl Soburs has been requested by by Crown Prince William to express Germany's thanks to America for sympathy in the silliotions of the German crows.

The captain and crew of the wreched steamer Eureka were picked up by the brig Caroline and taken to Philadelphia. In the United States Benate, today, Mr. Voorhees spologized for the unparliamentary language used by him in his discussion with Senator Ingalis a week ago.

A terrific boiler explosion occurred in the sash and blind shop of J. Hodges, Manchester, N. H., by which Wm. H. Taylor and Harvey D. Emory were killed, and the engine and boiler house were entirely demolished. Loss \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Mahlon Sanda, of New York, while riding in London last evening, was fatally injured by his horse failing and rolling upon him. Mr. Sands was married to a nicce of Hon, Levi P. Morton.

The Prince and Princess of Wales opened the Giasgow International exhibition today. Weather beautiful.

Mayor Hewitt, of New York, has telegraphed to Washington an indignant dediat that he had apologized to the British mitoister for having offered a resolution of loquiry as to the case of O'Donnell, under sentence of death in Great Britain.

Otreus Day Figure.

At the Swan hotel, this morning, two country men became engaged in a figure and one smacked snother in the face with a whip. The police were sent for, and when Officer Ottarrived at the princer of the princer of the police.

when Officer Oit arrived at the place all was quiet. A Lancastrian became too inquisitive and insisted upon interfering with the circus men while they were unloading their cars

this morning. The result was that two of the showmen whipped him.

The Shiffer Supper.

The 4ith anniversary and supper of the Shiffler Fire association was held at the Kircher's Golden Eagle hotel on Monday evening. The association formed at their heat quarters, Borger's Southern exchange, South Queen street and Middle, and marched in a body to the Golden Eagle where they were handsomely entertained, where they were handsomely entertained, the supper being served in excellent style There were about thirty members of the

Rev. William P. Compton, a former member of the Lancaster bar, was married this morning to Miss Louise Fahnesis daughter of Mrs. Clara Fahnestock, at her mother's residence, No. 150 North Priuse street. The happy pair left on an eastbound train.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8. - For

Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Slight changes in temperature, local rains, winds becoming light to fresh southeasterly and increasing in force,