B TRINKS SUSPENDED AND MEMORIAL DAY GENERALLY ORSERVED.

IN CITY AND COUNTY.

Tie Impressive Exercises Held in Pulton . By Secteties in Columbia, Manholm, Mount Joy and Other Towes.

The closing exercises incident to Memrial Day were held at Fulton opera h on Wednesday evening, and this large building was crowded from the stage to a new departure this year in baving for the orators three of Larcaster's clergymen, Reva. J. E. Pratt, J. R. Taylor Gray and J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. Their orations were well received, and the lessons drawn from the day celebrated were instructive. The music by the selected chorus, made up was well rendered, and Prof. Hall, the leader, received many congratulations for is efficient management. Prof. Haas presided at the plane with his usual skill, and the salactions by the high school probests were one of the features of the evening. Following was the programme of exer

Prayer-Rev. J. R. T. Gray, post 183, G. A. B.
horus - Honor to the Nation's Pead,
leader Prof. Wm B. Hail, post 34, W. A. B.
Gration-Rev J. E. Prat., post 40', G. A. R.
High School Orchestra—election. High School Orchestra— elections Choros—" Heroes, Beloved." Oration—Rev J R T. Gray. Oration—Rev J R T. Gray.

Hyb School Orchestra—Selections Chores—"The Flag They I ozed So Well." High School Orchestra—Selections. Oration—Key J. Y. Micchell, P.O. Doxology—Uborus and audience. Beacelic.ion—Hev. J. E. Pratt, post 403, G

The committees of George H. Thomas and Admiral Reynolds Posts deserve credit for the faithful and efficient manner in willsh they discharged their duty. Following was the full committee of arrange-

George H. Thomas Post-J. K. Barr. Edw. Edgerley, C. H. Fannacht, A. V. Hurst, D. M. Keeports, Hiram McElroy, M. N. Stark, W. D. Stauffer.

Admiral Reynolds Post—F. H. Arndt, Jacob Eisenberger, Wm. H. Gompf, A. S. Guiney, A. C. Rote, John E. Schum, Jacob

John E. Schum was chairman, A. V. Hurst secretary, and Wm. D. Stauffer, tressurer.

## AFTER THE PARADE

The Soldiers' Orphans Entertained By the Women's Relief Corps.

After the Decoration Day parade numhers of the soldiers were taken to Setley & Bushong's, Hotel Veteran, on North Queen street where they were entertained by the The soldiers' orphans were taken to the

room of George H. Thomas Post, There the Woman's Relief corps had prepared an excellent supper for the boys. There were a number of large tables which were loaded down with good things to which the little fellows, who had bad their appetites sharpened by their long walk, did ample justice. After sup-per the boys marched to Centre Square, where in the presence of a large crowd they gare an exhibition drill to the tan of the drum. Those who witnessed it were delighted as well as surprised at the work of the boys. After the drill the boys marched back to the hall of George and each one was presented with a paper of cakes, &c. They were then escorted to the Pannsylvania railroad station, where they took the 7:50 train for home, well pleased with their trip. A great deal of provisions was left over from the boys' dinner and it was generously given to the Children's Home It was not the Ladies' Aid society that

presented the boys with boquets yesterday, but Misses Sallie and Olivia Keller, daugh tera of M. V. B. Keller.

## THE DAY IN COLUMBIA.

A Parade In Which Gen. Weish Port. Co. C. and the Sons of Veterans Participated. COLUMBIA, Pa, May 31 - Memorial Day was appropriately observed in Columbia under the direction of Gen. Weish Post, No. 118, G. A. R. Out of respect for promptly at 12 o'clock, and remained closed during the day. Some industrial places were shut down, and the day was observed as a general holiday. In the morning a large number of Gen. Welsh Post, accompanied by the Sons of Veterans and the Metropolitan band, went to Wash ington borough. They left at 10:20 s. m. in a special train, and after conducting the

In the afternoon the line of parade was formed on Second street, right resting on Locust, and moved promptly up Locust street to the cemetery in the following

services at that place returned on special

Metropolitan band, 17 pieces. Company C. Fourth regiment, 22 mer commanded by Capt. F. A Bennett. Gen. Weish camp, No. 68, Sons o

Gen. Weish post, No. 118, G. A. R., 160 Upon the arrival at the cemetery the veterans assembled at the soldier's plot, where the exercises were held. These con stated of the memorial service according to the ritual of the Grand Army, calling the roll, music and strewing of flowers. After the conclusion of the exercises the band played a dirge while the members were distributed through the cemetery and s comrade stationed at each grave of a departed soldier. Three volleys were fired by Company C, and a bouquet of flowers was deposited on every soldier's grave in Mount Bethel cemetery. The column then reformed and made a short street parade to the Pennsylvania railroad station, where

the post left at 4:10 p. m. for Mountville,

where the memorial ceremonies for that The Observance in Mount Joy

MOUNT JOY, May 31 - Memorial Day was observed here. At 9 s. m. a detachment of No 478, visited the Camp Hill, A. Lincoln (colored) and the Mount Joy cemeteries and decorated the graves of their tallen comrades. At 12 o'clock the Elizabethtown pornet band arrived. At 12:35 p. m. the Onward cornet band of Bismarck arrived and were at once escorted to Main and Market streets, where the line of procession formed in the following order : Chief mar shal, Capt. L. D Gallagher, G. A. R.; aids, M. M. Brubaker, of Hermit Castle, No. 66, K. G. E.; Jacob L. Brunner, of Aurelia Council, No. 162, O. U. A. M. G. A. R. drum corps; Lieut. David H Nissley Post, No. 478, 30 men ; soldiers' orphan school drum corps; soldiers' orphane 40; Elizabethtown cornet band, 1 M., 30 men ; Caward cornet band of Bismarck, Lebanon county, 20 men ; Hermit castle, No. 66, K. G. E., 25 men. Everything ready the word was given and the procession moved over the following route: Down Main from Market to Barbars, Barbara to East Donegal, to Jacob, to Mt. Joy, to High ; up Main to gas works and then countermarched to New Haven to Henry Eberle cemetery, where the lot for the burial of soldiers, which was donated to Post 478 by cemetery association, was dedicated. The presentation speech for the ceme tery association was made by the Rev E. A. Snook, of the Presbyterian church Tae gift was received by the post by Com mander F. G. Pennell. The line then re-formed and marched in Marietta street to Main, up Main to Park, where orations were delivered by Rev. Ozcar F. Cook, of the M. E. church, followed by Rev. J. B. Lookwood, of the Church of God. Rev. D. D. Lowery, of St. Mark's U. B. church opened these exercises with prayer. A delegation of the post also went to Graybil's meeting house and decorated the grave of Lieut David H. Nimley, after whom Post

At Millersville. MILLERSVILLE, May 31 .- The services here yesterday were under the direction of representatives from Post 84, of Lancaster. The graves of the soldiers in the various es.neteries were decorated before 9:30, a which time all assembled in the M. E church and organized a meeting. Dr. E. O. Lyte was president; Capt. Denues, of Lancaster, delivered the oration : Miss Amanda Landes read an appropriate selection : Mr. R. J. Wallick spoke in behalf of the Sons of Veterans, Rev. Dixon in behalf of the Knights of the Golden Eagle and Mr. A. O. Newpher, esq., in behalf of the citizens. The Millersville band furnished the music. The parade, headed by the band, was made up as follows : Detac ment of Post No. 81, Lancaster : Sons o Veterans : Knights of the Golden Eagle Daughters of Veterans; Sunday schools citiz me, &s.

At the Normal school memorial services were held on the campus in the evening. Prot. A. R. Byerly presided. The school choir furnished the music. Miss Sarah Gilbert recited "Ingersoli's Vision." William M. Faussett, of the class of '88 delivered the oration and Miss Amanda Landes read "The Night after Shiloh" The monument on the campus was deco rated with wreaths and flowers. After the exercises the students formed in line and paraded the streets and campus singing patriotic songs.
A Parade at Halabridge.

BAINBRIDGE, May 31.-Memorial Day was observed here by a parade. About 350 persons were in line. The parade was omposed of Old Fellows, American Mechanics, Grand Army Post, three Sunday schools—Lutheran, Bethel and M. E.— the Bainbridge band and drum corps. The flowers were carried by the following four young ladies : Miss E. Stump, Sue Beane, Grace Wissler and Martha Smith ; and by six little girle as follows : Theresa Bachman, Katie Nein, Sallie Green, Pearl Ruth, Annie Ney, Bessie Doyle. Capt. H. Isaac was marshal and he was assisted by Waiter Haldeman. The decoration of the graves was performed by Geo. W. Hackenburger, and he began at the grave of John F. Hippie. After the decoration of the graves the Rev. J. McDannell delivered an address. After the address the line marched to the old graveyard to decorate the graves

The Day at New Holland.

NEW HOLLAND, May 30 .- For the first ime since 1872, sixteen years ago, the soldiers' graves of this town have been secorated and this time by the Knights of formed in this place a little over a year ago. Considerable trouble was had in finding all the soldiers' graves, but through inquiries and search they were all found. Invitations were sent to neighboring secret orders, but did not come, as it was not thought nece eary to buy a ratiroad in order to run one special train. The ladies of the town furished the flowers and the band furnished the music. Hon. C. C. Kauffman, of Columbia, was the orator of the day, The parade formed on Main street in front of Odd Fellows hall, the band lead ing off, followed by C. W. Bender's beautiful new hearse, filled with the flowers. About forty Sir Knights were in line and marched the whole length of the town, and proceeded to a stand to the east of the New Holland house, where Mr. Kauffman deliv ered a well written and eloquent address to the assembled thousand or more citizens and Rev. Garland offered prayer. The Lutheran and Reformed graveyards were decorated with the bandsome wreaths and bouquets, and the crowd dispersed.

At Adamstows. The members of the Grand Army at Adamstown, Washington Camp, No. 28, Patriotic Order Sons of America, and th American Mechanics met at Mohn's Lall at 12:30 o'clock on Memorial Day. The Sunday school and citizens met at the Evangelical church at the same time, and at 1 o'clock the procession headed by the Honora band marched to Swartzville, where the Sunday school of that village joined the procession. The line of march

was then taken for Muddy Creek church emetery, and the graves of the soldiers buried there were decorated. Addresse were delivered by Rev. S. S. Schweitzer and Rev. J. K. Febr.

The parade at Adamstown formed at 5:36 p. m., and was made up of Grand Army men, Sone of America, American Me-chanics, Adamstown and Swartzville Sunday schools and citizens. After parading through town the Adamstown cemeters was visited and the graves of soldiers decorated. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the Decoration Day oration was delivered in the Evangelical church by Deputy Clerk of the Quarter Sessions Dr. B. F. W. Urban, of this city.

MANHEIM, May 31.—The spirit of Memo ial Day laid hold of the people of this bor ough, and during the morning the differ ont societies paraded the streets, each wear log regails, and headed by the Manheim frum corps, attracted much attention. A committee of Gen. Heintzelman Post, No. 300, decorated the graves of soldiers at White Oak, Shoemaker's, Gibble's, Hernley's and Bomberger's during the morning At 1 o'clock the parade was formed and moved in the following order : Chief marshal, C. J. Reiff ; assistants, 1

F. Houser and C. Bear; Sporting Hill band : General Heintzelman Poet, G.A. R. No. 300 ; Citizen's band ; Stiegel Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle; disable oldiers in carriages; orators. After s parade through the borough, the process sion proceeded to Fairview cemetery, where the ceremonies were held and the graves decorated. The procession then reformed and returned to Market Square, where A. Kline presided over the exercises. Rev. J. Peter offered a prayer, and a choir sang saveral selections, accompa nied by the band. Addresses were deliv ered by Rev. W. J. Johnson and U. S. G Ream, and Rev. M. Miller pronounced the benediction. The Knights of the Golden Eagle turned out almost 100 strong, and carried their beautiful new banner which was presented to them by the ladies of the borough on Tuesday evening. In the even ing the Junior Order American Mechanics paraded the streets headed by the Citizen's band. At 8 o'clock the Liberty band. which played for a Lancaster G. A. R. post gave an open air concert in Market Square All business was suspended during the day, and the decorations were more general and profuse than on any former year

At Mountville. MOUNTVILLE, May 31.-Mountville did honor to her soldier dead yesterday. Flags and bunting were flung to the breeze early in the morning, and the 4:20 train brough Gen. Weish Post No. 118, G. A. R., of Co. lumbia, which, headed by the Metropolitan

band, followed by Co.C., R.G., of Columbia, and Sons of Veterans of Columbia, marched with solemn tread to the cametery, where hundreds of people were assembled. The memorial services by the G. A. R. were

very impressive. a ringing address full of patriotic thoughts, paying a grand tribute to the fallen heroes. He received the closest attention, and his address was highly appreciated. The order to return march was given and thus closed the day here.

At Strasburg and Paradice.

There was nothing of a demonstration at Strasburg. In the forences a squad of three men from Capt. Nefl Post, G. A. B., decorated the graves there. The post went to Paradise where they took part in the exercises. At that place there was a parade led by the Paradies band, in which the Grand Array, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and the Sunday schools participated; the graves in the Episcopal and Presbyterian cemeteries were decorated and the exercises took piace in Academy hall, where Reva E. W. Gaylord and R. L. Chittenden delivered addresses.

ELIZABETHTOWN, May 31.-Memorial Day was celebrated here yesterday in an imposing manner. There was a parade in which the band, G. A. R. Odd Fellows, Knights of the Mystic Chain and other participated. Rev. W. J. Grissinger delivered the oration, and was followed by Rev. S. M. Roeder in an able address.

PARKESBURG, May 31.—Memorial Day was observed in this place yesterday. John A. Ross post, accompanied by two secret modeties, K. G. E., of Russelville, and Evergreen Castle, A. O. K. of the M. C., arrived at this place on the 10 o'clock train and formed in line at the Parkeeburg bank building. After the line was formed the band, proceeded to Upper Octoraro churc where the graves were decorated, memo-rial services read, salute fired and an address made by Rev. Calrns, of Octoraro. The procession then reformed and returned to Parkesburg, where refreshments had been provided for those who had been

At A'glen, Chester County. ATGLEN, Pa, May 30 .- This place al ways has a big crowd on Memorial Day. From ,500 to 2 000 people come in from the sur rounding country to-day to witness or par-ticipate in the ceremonies. The exercises were under the direction of John Ross Post 58, G. A. R., of Atglen, assisted by Wm. Roberts Post 487, G. A. R., of Christians, composed of colored veterans. There were iso in the parade Knights of Golden Eagle odge from Russelville, Chester county, and Knights of the Mystic Chain lodge from Gap. The parade was very creditable. The graves of soldiers in cemeteries at Zion A. M. E. church, Upper Ostoraro Presbyterian church, near Parkeaburg and the M. E. church and Presbyterian churches in Atelen were strewn with flowers and flags. At the latter place the roster was read by Comrade John M. Rutter. Prayer was led by Rev. J. D. Randolph and an address was made by Rev. John McCoy, of Bellevue Presby terian church, Gap. At Upper Octoraro ar address was made by Rev. W. G. Cairns, of Middle Octorero church, and at Zion addresses were made by J. P. Ring and F. H. Reynolds, esq. Everything passed off pleasantly. The music by Christians and Parkesburg bands was very much appre

There is no Grand Army post in Lancaster county that covers more ground on Decoration Day than does the Winfield Scott Byerly Post, of Quarryville, who have ten different burial places to visit to deco rate their dead comrades' resting places. Yesterday the post turned out in ful force and it took them from early morning until simost dark, during which time they visited both burying grounds at New Prov idence, those of Chestnut Level, Bethel Wesley, Mt. Bope, Reformed at Quarryville, and the Quarryville cemetery. A the latter place in the morning was placed on the grave of John Benson a beautiful tribute by his friend and Comrade Jos Dorwart, of Lancaster: it consists of a white pillow made of artificial flowers and is inlosed in a fine wainut case with glass top. It was made entirely by Mr. Dorwart and his wife and reflects much credit on them. After the return of the post to Quarry rooms, and preceded by the Helloon band made a very creditable parade through the village, after which they held a meeting in the public hall, where the following pro-

gramme was given : Opening prayer, Rev. J. M. Souder hymn, "America," Quarryville church choir ; oration, Comrade Dr. J. S. Smith Post 405, Lancaster ; hymn, " Crown Them Freely," choir : recitation, " Night on Shiloh," Miss Jennie Aument; hymn, "Think of them Gratefully," choir ; reci tation, "The Blue and Gray," Miss Tine Skeen ; bymn "Hallow Their Memory," choir; address, Comrade Wm. C. Chandler hymn, "We'll Not Forget the Boys in Blue," choir ; recitation, Comrade J. E. Crawford, Post 405, Lancaster ; doxology, udience ; benediction, Rev. C. Johnson Memorial Day Committee-Comrades J F. Miller, chairman : Wm. T. Birely Wm. Rineer, T. C. Collins, Samuel Mc

Reformed Church Choir-Leader, G. J. P. Raub ; organist, Miss Florence Raub. ment was heartily enjoyed by every one present. The address was very good and the recitations by Miss Aument and Miss Skeen were well received, in fact both these young ladies would do credit to the stage The music by the Reformed choir under G. J. F. Raub was up to the standard and was a surprise to the visiting strangers.

Union Services at Richmond. Confederate Decoration and Federal Me morial Day was observed in Richmond, Vr. on Wednesday with unusual programmes. Public business was entirely suspended while many private business houses were closed for the greater part of the day. In the afternoon Phil Kearney Post, Grand Army of the Republic; R. E. Lee Comp of Confederate Veterans and the United Veterans, escorted by companies B and D, of the First Virginia regiment, proceeded via the York River railroad to the battle groups of Fair Oaks, or Seven Pines, wher graves of the Federal dead in the Na emetery were profusely decorated with flowers, flags, and evergreens, and many rose bushes were planted, all sent hither by Northern friends and veterans.

Colonel Theodore Bean, of Norristown, Pa, delivered an elequent oration. Re-turning to the city in the afternoon, these turning to the city in the afternoon, these organizations joined with the remainder of the city military and proceeded to Holly-wood cemetery, where the Ladies' Memorial association had already paid a tribute to the dead Confederates, over 16,000 in number, buried there, by strewing their graves with flowers. The feature of the ceremonies was the reinterment of the remains of a number of Confederates brought from Seven Pines, at the conclusion of from Seven Pines, at the conclusion of which infantry and artillery salutes wer fired. The weather was please times threatening, and many thousands of people were present. A battailon of the colored militis paid the usual tribute to the Federal dead in the National cometery nea

Change of Proprietors.

The Morning Call newspaper at Harris burg, has been purchased by Rotert M. Sturgeon and George W. Cunkle, who will WORE ALL SORTS OF SUITS

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1888.

PUNNY COSTUMES OF PLAYERS IN THE GAME OF ATRLETIC VS. INQUIRER.

The Former Cinb Defeated\_Some of the Per tures of the Contest-A Game at Marietta Scores in Wednesday Atternoon's League and Association Battles.

ranged between the Inquirer clob and a nine from the Lancaster gymnasium, and Decoration Day afternoon was set for the contest. There has been considerable goodnatured rivalry between the two teams, and each one felt confident that they would knock the other out. Both clube have many friends, and they gathered at the Ironalde grounds in considerable numbers in the afternoon. Among those present were not a few ladies.

The Athletic club appeared on the field in a very funny lot of costumes and

there were not two alike. Some of the players wore gymnasium suits, others had lawn tennis make ups and several had real iawn tennis make ups and several had real base ball clothing. There were stockings and shirts of all kinds, and one player wore a pair of pantaloons red enough to stop a railroad train. Game was called promptly at 3:30 by Umpire Billy Dean. The contest progressed nicely until the fourth inning was reached. The Inquirer people had then scored two runs to one of their opponents, and the spectators began to congratulate themselves that they were going to see a very close game with a light score. In the fourth inning, the printers began hitting Bitner and to aid them the Athletics made very stupid errors. Before the inning very stupid errors. Before the inning closed Charile Brown's team had piled up seven runs and the Athletics were sick From that to the ninth inning the gam was much better and neither team did great deal. In the ninth, the Athletics seemed to brace up and secured four runs by their timely hitting and the other perty's blunders.

The game was exciting throughout and although there was much poor playing there was some very good. Buckius, the Athletic's centre fielder, caught a very difficult fly on a run and Cummings and Sener did well in the "garden" for the Inquirers : Wickersham made a brilliant stop of a hot ball at second, and Harry Albright gave evidence that he may some day be as good a third baseman as he is letter-carrier. Behind the bat Gleim did good work for the "gym" boys. Maxwell did some heavy hitting for the same team and ran home well.

The score was:

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About the midule of yesterday's gam Rossman, of the Inquirer club, broke his finger. Very few people knew this, however, and he pluckly caught to the end. He also caught a game in the forencon. To-

Wednesday Atternoon's Games The Association games yesterday afternoon resulted like this: At Philadelphia, St. Louis 5, Athletic 3; at Brooklyn, Brooklyn 10, Cincinnati 6; at Baltimore Baltimore 7, Louisville 3; at Cleveland

Brooklyn 10, Cincinnati 6; at Baitimore, Baitimore 7, Louisville 3; at Cleveland, Cleveland 3, Kanasa City 2.

The Leegue games in the afternoon were: At Philadelphia, Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4; at New York, Pritaburg 8, New York 4; at Washington, Washington 5, Chicago 3; at Boston, Boston 4, Iudianapolis 2.

The Brooklyn club won two straight games, vesilerday and now leads the Augustanes. names yesterday and now leads the Ass

The Detroits outbatted Philadelphia in he afternoon, but the infield, consisting the "Big Four," lost the game. They had all the errors of the team. Brooklyn had 10,000 people to see yester-day afternoon's game and New York had

The people of Washington were surprised ch as the Chicagos at the latter's re eption at the capita

A Base Ball Player Injured. The Y. M. C. A. club of Marietta and the Y. M. C. A. club of Lancaster played a game of base ball yesterday at Marietts The game was won by Marietta by a score During the game Scott Leinbach, living

at 521 West Chestnut street, Lancaster, was ran against by one of the players and thrown violently to the ground. He was very badly hurt, and after reaching Lancaster in the cars was carried on a stretche to his home. Dr. Warren attends him.

ELIZABETHTOWN, May 31.—John Mur-ray and wife, of Wrightsville, was in at endance at the funeral of his father, Chas

W. Murray.
Miss Annie Kock, of Mount Joy, is the guest of John G. Westafer. Daniel Conrad was arrested on a charge of larceny preferred by John Lapp, a blind man, who retails tobacco and cigars. The ccused was sent to prison by Squire Mo-

Lanachan for trial at court. Mr. Henry Hoover is having his house eautifully painted. Miss Ciara Keiler, of Hummelstown, is visiting here.

Miss Salome Helsey, of this place, will be married to Mr. Simon P. Engle, of Fiorin, at the residence of her father. on Market street, this evening. They will immediately start on an extended tour. Wagner's park, north of town, has been extensively improved and is now ready for

Took a Long Drive,

Decoration Day was celebrated by the major portion of the firm of Reed, Mc Grann & Co., by a long drive to the southern end of the county. The party constated of B. J. McGrann, R. H. Brubaker, Henry E. Hoffer, and J. B. Lichty. As they progressed through smiling villages in the Lower End, the populace ran to greet them under the impression that they were Decoration Day orators. The drive was a most enjoyable one.

Persons who have kept a record of the weather during the month of May state that during the month which closes to-day, there have been twenty-nine days upo which rain or snow have fallen, and only two days of really fine weather. month of moisture May takes the cake. It came in with snow storms and cyclones and goes out with a gentle sizzle. Glad it's

J. Harry Stamm, of the late firm o Stamm Bros., was married on Wednesday to Miss Frances E. Rote, daughter of the late Frederick Rote, at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 40 North Charlotte street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. Smith. The young couple have a happiness in their matrimonial voyage

Star Shooting and Picnic,
On Monday, June 4th, the Laccaster
Schuelzen Verein will hold its star shooting and picnic at Tells Halls.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Philip Bonce Goes After Stolen Lead and Finds a Policeman Walting For Him, Officer Boss, of the city police force, acco pliebed a very clever piece of detective work on Wednesday afternoon and suc seeded in looking up a well known this Frank Hinder is the contractor for laying the large pipe between the new city water works and the reservoir. In joining the pipes together lead, which comes in bars is used in great quantities. For some time post Mr. Hinder has been missing considerable lead, and he thought it was being stolen. He gave the matter into charge Chief of Police Smeltz, and it was found that a large lot of the lead was secreted near what is known as the "Willow Pond," in the meadow be tween the Pennsylvania railroad and the line of the big pipe. Wednesday afternoon the chief of police told Officer Boss of the thefts and detailed him to try and find the guilty party. It was believed that would take advantage of crowd and excitement in the over Decoration Day and would go for his stolen property in the atternoon.
The officer went out to the meadow in citisen's clothes after dinner and hid himsel o'clock in the evening, but not in vain. At that time a man whom the officer at once recognized as Philip Bonce came to the place. The officer kept quiet in order that the would walk into the trap. Bonce looked place where the lead had been concealed As he was about to pick some of it up the officer pounced upon him. He made him his prisoner and in a short time Bonce was in the station house. The citizer made search at the place and found about 500 pounds of Mr. Hinder's lead, which had been covered over with leaves. There i no doubt that Bonce bad come to remove it when Boas captured him. Bonce stoutly depled that he had stolen the lead, but the case is very strong sgainst him. Bonce is a junk dealer, who buys and sells rage, old iron, &c. This is not the first offense of

ATTACKED BY A DOG. Victors New Foundland That Might Have

has been but a year or two since he was

sept to jail for stealing a lot of rage from

John A. Shober. Alderman Halbach com-

mitted him for a hearing.

Killed a Little Boy. Yesterday Mrs. Harry R. Howell was visiting the home of her father, Henry Burger, on the Marietta turnpike, near St Joseph's hospita'. She had her little son Henry, aged 214 years, with her. The Burger family own a rather large New Foundland dog. The little boy was playing in the house, and after a time got into the yard. The dog was lying along the fence and the boy walked to where he was. He desired to "play horse" with the animal and sat upon him as he lay on the ground. The brute at once sprang to his feet throwing the boy heavily to the ground, and then attacked him. Two gentlemen were driving along the turopike at the time an they saw the occurrence. They quickly ran into the yard and drove the animal off An examination of the child was then made and it was found that he had a cut, about two inches in length, across his forehead. There were also marks of the dog's teeth on other parts of the head and fac Davis was sent for and he attended the little boy. The dog's fate was sealed at once and his execution was set down for to day. He seems to be a dangerous animal and had it not been for the timely arrival of help the child might have been fatally in-

National Prohibitionis's Meet.

The national Prohibition convention is in session in Indianapolis, Ind. Among those present is James Black, of Lancaster, whose name was received with applause. The convention spent Wednesday in completing the organization. Indications point to the selection of Clinton B. Fisk for presi dential standard-bearer, with George

INDIANAPOLIS, May 3L-At this morn ing's session F. J. Sturdevant, of Boston R. H. McDonald, of Ban Francisco James H. Hobbs, of Chicago: J. K Johnson, of Grand Rapids, Michigan each gave \$1,000 to the party fund Then there was a drop in the market and quotations fell off one-balf. D. D. War dell, of New York, gave \$500, and W. K. Demorest, New York; Ferd Schumscker, Akron, Ohio: A. B. Scott, Duluth, each gave the same amount. During a luli in the sp plause John C. Rose, of New York, offered \$500, if Demorest would double his sub scription and make it a thousand. The challenge was quickly accepted and a thousand dollars more went down on the sheet W. Harrison, of the wholesale grocery firm of Harrison, Farrington & Co., of Minnest olis, gave \$500 in behalf of the firm, and J. G. Warren, of Portland, Oregon, followed

with a thousand from that city. At this juncture there was a scene which is destined to become memorable in the history of the convention. Standing in the centre of the hall Mr. Dickie announced that they had with them a priest of the Catholic church, Rev. Father Mahoney, of the House of the Good Shepherd at St. Paul. He was a poor man. His salary was but \$500 a year, barely sufficient for his needs. But out of it he had saved a hundred dollars, which he now desired to give to the cause of prohibition. At this announcement the audience fairly went wild, men and women vieing with each other in making the most noise. Four thousand throat called upon the priest to go to stage and as he walked down the aisle overcome with emotion with tears streaming down his cheeks he passed beneath a literal archway waving handkerchiefs, which the women waved over his head, while they blocked the passageway in the endeavor to grasp his hand. He made a lew remarks and then retired.

A team was stolen from in front of the store of Jason K. Eaby, at Intercourse, between 9 and 10 o'clock on Wednesday eve The team was the property of ning. Samuel Greenburger, living near that vil-lage, and he hitched the team in front of Eaby's while he was attending to some business in a store near by. The theft was discovered shortly after the team was stolen. Mr. Eaby saw a man unhitch the team and drive it away, but in the darkness be thought it was Mr. Greenburger. The stolen team was driven towards Lancaster.

Bernard Dillinger was heard by Aider man Halbach this afternoon on a charge of deserting his wife. The evidence was against him and in default of ball he was emmitted to prison for trial on Saturday of next week.

Preparatory Services. This evening there will be services in the Presbyterian lecture room, preparatory to the communion services to be held on Sun-

In front of the reservoir gate on the Paildelphia turnpike the recent rains have made a large hole, which now is filled with A NATIVE OF LANGASTER,

Death of Major Samuel Moore Reynolds, Brother of Admiral and General Reynolds, From the Philadelphia Press, May 81. Major Samuel Moore Reynolds, who died at his late residence, 724 Spruce street, on Tuesday, May 20, after a short illness, was he eldest son of Mr. John Reynolds, of Cancaster, Pa, where he was born April 17 1814. His younger brothers were: Admiral William Reynolds, who died in 1879, after distinguished service in the United States navy from 1831 to 1877 : General John F. Reynolds, who entered the army from West Point in 1841, and fell at Gettyaburg July 1, 1863, and General James L. Reynoids, a leading lawyer of Lancaster, well known for his useful activity on the staff of Governor Curtin during the rebellion, nd for his professional ability and who

and for his professional ability and who died in 1880.

Samuei M. Reynolds was educated in Lancaster, and trained for business by his father, who was for many years the manager of the great Coleman estates. He was for many years manager of their Castle Finn forge and farm, and for a short time of the Lucinda furnace, owned by the late ex-President James Buchanan. When the war broke out he was commissioned major and paymaster United States volunteers, and was mustered out March 31, 1866, having been breveted a year before lieutenant colonel United States volunteers for faithful and meritorious services during the war.

After the war he made his home in Phil adelphia, began business as an insurance broker, and was appointed to the custom house, where he remained until his death. So efficient were his nervices and so great his popularity that he was retained even after the change incidental to Mr. C-dwail-days appointment as collector by Possiader's appointment as collector by Presi dent Cleveland. Although an earnest and consistent Republican, Major Reynolds was so modest, urbane and considerate and that so modest, urbane and considerate and that political opinions in no way separated him from his old friends, and his popularity was only heightened by his quiet and unassuming manner and his gentie courtesy.

He leaves a widow but no children. His funeral will take place at Lanaster on Fullar, and the internal will take place.

Friday, and the interment will be in is buried near their birthplace.

Some excitement was caused on North Queen street on Wednesday evening about So'clock by two runsway horses dashin up North Queen street from Orange at breakneck speed. Just opposite Brimmer's livery stable Al. Rinehart rushed forward from the pavement and caught them on the full gallop. The streets were crowded with people and his heroic conduct was applauded by enthusiastic hand-clapping. The horses proved to be a pair from Brim mer's livery stable which had just been unhitched. The harness had been taken of and they were to go to their stalls when they dashed out Christian street to Chest

nut, arriving by a circuitous course or

Holled Around by a Train. Yesterday afternoon a number of young men thought that it would be great sport to turnpike to see a game of base ball on the Ironaides grounds. They boarded the train down town, but were not so fortunate in getting cif. They acted as though they had not been accustomed to ride on freights, and when they arrived at the turnpike crossing it was amusing to see them alight ; some got off on both feet, others backwards, while some struck on their heads. Their faces plowed up the coal dirt and the result was that some nice clothing was spoiled. Elmer Leeds, one of others and he was so badly cut and bruised that he had to be taken home in a wagon His companions went to the base ball match but would not "go against" a

freight train coming home.

There was an alarm of fire between 9 and 10 o'clock last night when one tap sounded on the large bells and in the engine houses There was no fire, but it was found that the wires had been affected by recent storms and they became crossed. The necessary repairs were at once made and everything

s sgain working smoothly. Miss Susan Bryson has a notion and dry goods store on East King street near Plum. About 9 o'clock last evening as some folks were passing they noticed con siderable of a blaze. They ran into the store the front door of which was open, an found that Miss Bryson was burning sulphur, some of which had dropped on the floor. The fire was extinguished before much damage was done.

Must Answer at Court.

From the West Chester Republican. Yesterday morning J. D. Harper, o Christians, Lancaster county, was given s Chester on the charge of attempting to burn some building in Upper Oxford township. some building in opper other tweek Har some time in December. Last week Har per was given a partial hearing, but the case was postponed on account of some o the most important witnesses being unable to attend. At yesterday's hearing all the witnesses were present and heard. The eyidence was of such a nature that Harpe was bound over to answer the charge a court. The case not being ballable by justice the secured had to be taken before he court in order to be taken out on a writ of habeas corpus.

Isaac Dunn, a well-known citizan, residing in the Ninth ward, died to-day a the advanced age of 81 years. He was in ill-health for some months. By trade he was a stone mason and worked at it until old age and declining health compelled him to relinquish work. He represented the old Northwest ward in common councils many years ago. His funeral will take piace from the residence of his son-in-law Abraham Long, 340 North Mulberry stree on Saturday afternoon.

Spoiled a Large Window Pane.

On Tuesday night some svii-dispose person defaced one of the large plate glass windows in the front of Isase Diller & Son' hardware store on East King street. With diamond ring or something else that was sharp they cut a large "C" on the pane It was discovered by some gentlemen, were passing yesterday and they called the attention of the firm to it.

A Large Lancaster County Turtle. Yesterday while two boys were fishing in the Conestogs, near Wabank, with a dip net, they caught a snapper which is much larger than those usually found in this vicinity. It weighed 28 pounds. After the boys had captured it they hastened to this

city and sold it to John Copland, Theturtle is very savage and fights every one that comes near it. Examinations Changed. Since announcing the county examinations for teachers Superintendent Brecht has been notified that he is appointed a member of the state board of examiners

at Millersville June 12th, 13th and 14th. This will ne essitate a change of date in Paradise township postponed from June 12 to June 19.

Concy township postponed from June 13 East Lampeter township postponed from June 14 to June 21.

Zachariah McGinnis, charged with as sault and battery and surety of the peace, on oath of Louis Lee, waived a hearing and gave ball before Alderman Spurrier

## A LABOR DEPARTMENT:

PRICE TWO CENTS

THE HOUSE AGREES TO THE BILL PASSED BY THE SENATE.

What the Design of the New Department Is. The Five Minute Debate on the Tariff

messure Began In the House.

Buginess In the Senate. WASHINGTON, May 31.—In the House Mr. O'Neill, of Missouri, presented the conference report on the bill to create a de-

partment of labor, which was accepted the bill passed, substantially in the shape as it came from the Senate. It provides for a department of labor, general design and duties of which shall he to acquire and diffuse among the people of the United States useful information subjects connected with labor in the most general and comprehensive search of that word and especially upon its relation to capital, the hours of labor, the earnings of laboring

men and women, and the means of prom-ting their material, social, intellectual and moral prosperity. The personnel is to con-sist of a commissioner to be appointed by the president, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, who is to hold office for four years and receive a salary of \$5,00% a chief cierk, stenographer, various miner clerks, copyists and messengers. The House then proceeded to consider the report of the committee of the whole on

the legislative appropriation bill and some amendments were adopted. Mr. Randa'l bill, all for salaries, and in order to have these filled up the bill was recommitted to the committee on appropriations. The House then went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill, considering it be sections under the five minute rule.

In the Senate among the bills reported from committees and placed on the cale rahan claim to the court of claims for adjudication : also House bill supple amendments and House bill for the payment of the passage of the Marquis Lafayette and family from France to the United States in 1824 (adversely reported).
The Senate then took up the bill to quiet title of settlers on the Des Moines rives

The Senate has adopted the conference report on the bill oreating a department of labor and passed the bill.

Washington, May 31.—The following bulletin was issued by General Sheridan a physicians this morning at 8 o'clock t "Since the alarming occurrence noted in the bulletin issued at 12:45 this morning. Gen. Sheridan has slowly recovered from his prostration; his breathing has grown easier and his pulse stronger. He has alept The following builetin was issued by

Gen. Sheridan's physicians : "1 P. M .- Since the early bulletin this morning there has been no marked improvepossibly a shade of improvement. He has rested quietly without pain and expresses himself as feeling well." ment in Gen. Speridan's condition on

They Were Patriotic.

SPRINGFIELD, Ilis., May 31. - Everyyesterday. The city was full of strang and the departments in the state house and the courts were closed. Over 3,000 per-sons went out to Camp Butler, six miles from the city, and decorated the graves of both Union and Confederate dead. Of the latter there are six hundred at Camp But-ler. Great crowds visited Oak Ridge and Lincoln monument. The earcophagus in the monument was buried with flowers, and the marble motto, "With Malice Toward None, With Charity for All " was one circled with wreaths of smilax and large bouquets of roses. There were no sp

Fire in the University of Pennsylvanie PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—A fire in the medical building of the University of Pennsylvania this morning burned out two upper floors and completely destri the northwest lecture room. The lower floors were badly damaged by water. great amount of valuable books a specimens in the libraries and mus specimens in the libraries, but were saved from the flames, but were thrown from the bedly injured by being thrown from windows. The loss is not yet known. There is an insurance of \$130,000 on the building. The origin of the fire is a mye-

Delaying Confirmation

WASHINGTON, May 31,—The Senato ered the nomination of Mr. Fuller to be chief justice, but reached no .com Another meeting will be held this afternoon or to-morrow.

Half a Block Burned. San Francisco, May 31.—At Seima, in Freeno county, last night one-half of a block opposite the Southern Pacific rallway depot was burned. Loss, \$100,000; partia'ly insured.

Mr. Bright Worse. LONDON, May 31 -Mr. Bright has had a slight relapse, and to-day is worse, though WRATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31 -- For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey : Stationary temperature, owed by warmer, local rains, followed by fair weather, light to fresh variable winds, Target Practice at Tells Hain.

On Tuesday afternoon the regular weekly arget practice by the Lancaster Schuetzene Verein was held. There was a slim tendance, and only four members part pated in the shooting for prizes. Out of a possible 324, distance 170 yards, bulls-eye, 2 nches, Peter Dommel made 206, Prot. E C. Hall made 180, Jas. B. Best made 145, Several fine shots were made. Peter Dommel hitting the bulls-eye three times during the matches, while Messrs. Hall and Best made several excellent shots. Out of a possible 180, Mr. J. W. Jones made 63, and although an amateur, in the final me scored : 7, 12, 7—26, making the bulls-eye on the second shot.

Sympathy For General Sheridan At the regular meeting of Post 405, G. A. R., last evening the following resolution was offered by Chaplain Leonard and unanimously adopted and ordered to be sent to the family of General Sheridan :

Resolved, That the sympathies of Admis-ral Reynolds Post, No. 405, Department of Peansylvanis, G. A. R., are hereby ex-tended to General Philip H. Sheridan an-family in this, their hour of sillection, sin-cerely trusting as we do that the here of the Shenandosh may speedily be restored to be sith.

On Tuesday Charles Schwebel made &

missiep, and, his ankle turning under him, the bones of his left leg were broken need the ankle. The fracture is a painful one, and will confine Mr. Schwebei to the house for some weeks.

At the corner of Lime and Frederick streets there has been a cave-in. There is an ugly hole at that point.