The Sen Graduates Acquit Themselves Credimbly-The Annual Address by Charles Emory Smith.

COLUMNIA, JUNE 6.—The opera house was packed to overflowing last evening, when the eixteenth annual commencement acrosses of the high school were held. ents, friends, pupils of the schools and see were present, all desirous of seeing graduating class acquit themselves in reditable manner. On the stage were and Rev. Geo. Wells Ely, of the Presbychim church, Chas. Emory Smith, of the hilladelphia Press, the members of the shool board, the teachers of the high school ad the class of '88. The orations delivered by the different graduates showed careful hought and preparation, and were deliv-red in an excellent manner. Every word ald be distinctly heard in every part of the suditorium. The members of the class received baskets and bauquets of flowers, fruit and other tokens of friendship from parents and friends. The class motto was,

The exercises were conducted according to the following programme : Overture, "The Comrades," Miennerchor orchestra : prayer, Rev. Geo. Wells Ely; salutatory, "The Triumphs of Science," Horace N. Dickinson. After welcoming the friends, shool board and others to the commence ant exercises the speaker said, strange l to that man, comparatively weak in him self, should be the highest in the scale of life; subduing the brutes by the power of his will and compelling the forces of nature to set according to his direction. Created alightly superior to the brutes, yet he never stained his present greatness by creation. The development of the power by constructing what necessity demands has made him great. Among the Eastern nations where soil is rich and food abundant little progress was made in science, but people came to Greece and founder two cities -- Athens and Sparts. Sparts was known for military strength and Athens for learning. There was considerable learning in the world before the middle ages. Marco Polo in the 14th ntury brought the compass from China which gave to Columbus a desire for exploration. Black's discovery of the power of latent heat led Watts to the steam ngine. The steamship, locomotive, the use of electricity are examples of so Man compels the stones of the earth t carry his heavy burdens and the metals to bear his thoughts under oceans and over untains in less time than it takes to

Oration-" Our Girls," Emma A. Rich ards. It is pure cruelty to educate our girls in the hap-hazard fashion of the presmt day. Boys as soon as they can talk look forward to manhood, making plans for the future. Girls look in a different way. They grow up without any fixed purpose, unless it is to marry—" the ivy seeking the supporting oak." Woman has done much to rards civilizing the world, sharing public danger for life and liberty, for justice and freedom. All girls should be given a good education. It should not be beneath Amercan girls to learn a trade. Many occupaas have opened in late years for girls, which they have filled in a capable manner. Some fail, but men also fail. What in ever surpassed George Eliot? The greatest danger for girls is vanity and a taste for admiration. The cure is employment. To the right minded women the duties of home life are most important. Therefore since so much depends upon our on, give the girls a fair chance with the boys and it will be good for home and

Oration -" The Nineteenth Century,'

Ewing Cain. It is glorious to live in the nineteenth century. It is a great age of discovery and invention. It is an age of progress never known before in the history of the world. Compared with previous centuries three important facts stand forth. First. That the great political struggles are between king and people. Second. New problems of a social and political nature have etirred up the spirit of manhood. Third. The historic area embraces nearly the whole world instead of a small portion of it. In earlier times kings had unlimited power and people very little voice. In the 19th century it is changed and now it is the wants of the people. In European countries the people have enough power to dethrone rulers. If such progress is made in the 19th century It is natural to suppose that in the 20th century the people will be the true power of government. The 19th century has seen 13 all colonies grown to be one of the most powerful nations. It has seen a great civil struggle put down. In former times labor was degrading, but in this century labor is looked upon with honor and respect. It is remarkable for the progress in science and useful arts. We should stop sighing for the "good old time" and remember that we are living in the greatest age the world has ever known.

Original Poem-" A Saxon Idyl." izabeth R. Mifflin. This was one of the gems of the evening and an abstract would not do justice to the excellent poem written by a member of the graduating

Oration, "Whitewash," Harriet M. Wanbaugh. In the springtime when nature has dressed herself in a new robe of green, the skies have put on their bluest cost and everything seems to be looking its best, we try to keep along by giving our fences, etc., a coat of whitewash which shall hide all traces of winter's wear and present to us a lean white face that shall make us forget the blackness beneath. Seeing these things after they are newly whitewashed we are ted by their appearance of purity. We all know men who wish to be what they are not. They are profuse in their offers of assistance, but when times of trial come, when they could render aid, they turn away and pass down the other side, The Shylocks who extels our judgment er our wisdom, but demands our life-blood to appease his greed, we despise we would a viper, yet how soon and with what grace do we yield to his deception and false persuasion of a Cleopatra Hypocrisy is one of the greatest sins of social life. One of the most popular disruises of the hypocrite is religion, but he is always in a state of misery, always fearing that he will be found out. Since the on who seems good and is not good has always something to fear, and the person who is good is free from fear, how much maier it is to be good than to seem good.

Medley waltz, "Admiration,"—Manner-

o'sor orchestra. Oration-" Cheerfulness," Jennie A. Smith. We all have our life problems to work out, and our future and success in that work determines whether our life has been a worthy one. Nothing is better than a bright, cheerful disposition. A cheerful mind joined with innocence will make beauty attractive and wit good na-People who are cheeriul make themselves happy and persons around them appy. Cheerfulness in a person casts its ght around and it is reflected in the faces persons who cannot help being in-nenced by it. Compare cheerful persons and those miserable and mark the contrast, Bescher says: "It is not work that kills, but worry." It has been said that low spiritedness is only an intense form of satishness. Since we have no vice the ness. Since we have no right to sitish, it is a moral duty to look upon the bright side of things. To be happy ourselves is far from being the main object of life, but then the world shall be better

ation : "The Proud Miss McBride,"

Flora H. Wike. Delivered in a manner which received lond applause.

Oration—"Our Common Schools," Eva

any nation and in no country in the world is it more necessary than in a republic. It is our main hope and stay, and since the common school is the place where the masses are trained for their life work, the should receive the attention not only of parents but of politicians, states. men and all who are interested in the weifare of the country. The Pilgrim fathers recognized this necessity and established schools as soon as they landed. The United States is the best governed country in the world because it is governed by the people. If the people are not educated to know what is not good for their country, they are not qualified to vote on questions concerning the government. Common chools benefit all people because they affect the government. Educated people are most likely to realize the value of the power of voting and to know that the vote does not really belong to them but is only a trust. Anarchists seem to have the opin ion that liberty is freedom to do as they please. Intemperance cannot be cured by prohibition or high license but by educaing the people to understand the effect of sleohol on the system. As the aim of the com mon schools is to educate the people we ask for these schools the active and liberal support of all our citizens.

Recitation, "Mona's Waters," Mary Heinaman. Delivered in a very pleasing manner, receiving deserved applause. Valedictory, "Aut viam inventam, aut

faciam," John F. Miller. There was a noble Roman,
In Rome's imperial day,
Who heard a coward croaker
Be f re the castle say.
"They're sate in such a fortress
There is no way to take it."
On, on, exclaimed the hero,
"Ill find a way or make it."
This was the secret of Roman success

They found a way to obtain anything they wished or to conquer obstacles that were met. Is it surprising that they were conquerors of the world since they had such a spirit. A spirit that was unconquarable for they would fight to the death if neces sary. Each one felt that what he did was for the good of Rome and thereby his determination to sucwas strengthened. This is the secret of all success. If we start with the determination to succeed, the way will be found, for determination is the foundation of all our future efforts. In one's early life the power of determination should be developed. 'As "there is no royal road t learning," knowledge must be obtained by hard work. Our school life is only the preparation for our during this period we will be able to look at our future work with courage. It should be remembered that success is only obtained by vigorous exercise of our powers and ty an honest purpose, honestly pursued. To be successful one must put is shoulder to the wheel" and not waiting for something to turn up. He should work for the good of his employers and remember there is a work for him if he chooses to take it. Luther's work, though apparently small and unimportant at first was carried out simply by his determination and his own words, "Here 1 stand, 1 cannot do otherwise," gives us the key to his success. Our forefathers freed themselves not by their military strength but by their fixed purpose and ready will. The cause of Grant's success is implied in his own words, "I'll fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." We should remember that success does not mean the attato ment of wealth or honor, but in the surety

dertaken. In the name of his class the valedictorian bade farewell to friends, teachers, directors and schoolmates. Chorus-" March in Springtime," Columbia Mannerchor.

that we have carried out what we have un

Annual Address-Hon. Chas, Emory Smith. Taking a few points from the orations of the graduates an eloquent address was made and was listened to with much attention. Presentation of diplomas-Borough Su-

perintendent S. H. Hotlman. March-" Boccaclo," orchestra. During the music the friends of the

graduates filled the stage, tendering their congratulations. Dr. W. G. Taylor, president of the board, entertained his associates, teachers, members of the press and gentlemen friends at

his home on Locust street after the exercises in the opera house. The person present enjoyed the hospitalities of Dr. and Mrs. Taylor. The Mannerchor orchestra made their

first public appearance and rendered very fine music. Arrests by the Police.

William Turner, colored, charged with attacking George Willey on Saturday and stealing his watch, was arrested in Philadelphia, to which city he fled. Officer Wittick went after the prisoner.

Abram Kauffman, John Nissley, Hiram Kauffman and C. R. Musser, who bearded attrain at Manheim on Saturday night and began fighting, were fined by Squire Hershey. A Pretty Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Mary Gertrude Bachman, youngest daughter of Mr. John B. Bachman, and Mr. Charles Howard Haldeman, son of Mr. Geo. W. Haldeman, was solemnized this morning at 10:15 o'clock, at the handsome residence of Mr. Bachman, on South Second street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. J. Clay Moran, The wedding was witnessed by the immediate families and a small circle of friends of the contracting parties. Among the guests were Misses Whitner and Bard, of Reading: Miss Carrie Vaughen, York : Miss Sisymaker, Lancaster ; Miss Irone McClure, Danvillo. Personal and Other Notes.

Mrs. Barbara Barefoot and son Earl, of Cambridge City, Ind., have been visiting Wm. Barefoot, in town.

The remains of the late Dr. George Beatly, of Philadelphia, will be brought to town on Thursday at 10 s. m. The funeral services will be held in St. Paui's church. The United Brethren Sunday school will plenie at Littiz on July 18.

The Young Men's Democratic Cint There was a large meeting of the Young Men's Democratic club in their rooms in the postoffice building on Tuesday evening, it being the time for the annual election of officers. These were chosen: President, Geo. N. Reynolds; first vice president, Wm. R. Brinton; second vice president, James C. Leman; third vice president, J. Henry Gerhart; secretary, F. S. Pyfer; corresponding secretary, G. Ross Eshleman ; treasurer, Chas. E. Downey ; marshal, W. Stehman Diller; directors, Wm. H. Reilly, Dr. W. H. Lowell, H. L. Raub, J. Fred Fisher, W. C. Brecht.

D. F. Buchmiller was elected a member of the executive committee of the National League of Democratic clubs. The follow ing delegates were chosen to attend the meeting of clubs in Baltimore on July 4: Charles E. Downey, F. S. Pyter, J. Harry Gerhart, Wm. H. Reiliy, Louis Bauman, W. Stehman Diller, James C. Leman.

The P. O. S. of A. Fair,

The P. O. S. of A. fair closed a work ago, One of the prizes, a gossamer, was not called for until Tuesday evening when Mr. J. McGowen presented the winning ticket, No. 90, and was given the prize. Ticket 263 drew the silver caster. The holder of the ticket can get the prize by presenting the ticket to Wm. H. Wohr, 51 Middle

Base Ball Game.

The League games on Monday resulted:
At Philadelphia, Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2;
at Washington, Detroit 9, Washington 0;
at Boston, Pittsburg 5, Hoston 10; at New
York, Indianapolis 1, New York 2:
Association: At Philadelphia. Athletics
14, Cincinnail 7; at New York, Brooklyn 5,
8t Louis 4; at Baltimore, Kansas City 4,
Baltimore 6; at Cieveland, Louisville 5,
Cieveland 6.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

Services in the Mount Joy U. B. Church-Col Mr. Joy, June 5.—Children's Day was observed in St. Mark's U. B. church on Sunday under the supervision of Presiding Elder I. Baltzell. The exercises were varied and full of instruction and were enjoyed by the large assemblage. The house was finely decorated with potted plants,

Next Sunday College Day will be observed in the Bethel Church of God. The house will be finely decorated and an excellent programme provided. The exercises will begin at 7 p. m.

The M. E. church will, next Sunday,

observe Children's Day with appropriate exercises, to commence at 6 o'clock p. m. Next Sunday the Evangelical church, which has undergone improvement will be opened. Rev. S. L. Weist, of Harrisburg, will be present and preach in the morning and alternoop. Platform exero'ses will be held in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The edifice has been papered, inside, repainted and a new carpet placed in the aisies. It looks nest and comfortable. The ordinances of washing of the saints feet and the Lord's supper were observed in the Bethel Church of God on Sunday

evening. The Star Steam Heating company are overcrowded with orders. Jno. Schock is erecting a new trestle work at his coal yard.

The P. R. R. company have laid a new trunk under their tracks at the Mt. Joy street crossing. SLIGHT FIRE AT PENN IRON WORKS

A Flash From the Rolls Ignites the Roof The Fismes Soon Conquered. Last evening about Il o'clock the steam whistle of the Penn iron works blew a shrill blast that startled the neighborhood. A few minutes later fire alarm box No 34 struck an alarm of fire and the Bremen quickly responded. It was discovered that the roof of the jenny mill was on fire, baving caught probably from a flash in the rolls. No. 3 steamer was put into service and the flames were soon extinguished but a stream of water was thrown on the roof for nearly an hour afterwards to make sure that no embers were concealed in the roof. The damage was slight and is fully covered by insurance in several companie of which Jere Rife is local agent.

During the fire a second alarm was ounded from the same box by some un known person, which for a time threw the firemen into some confusion and drew a great crowd of people to the scene, it being supposed that the fire was a serious one. The fire plug nearest the Penn works was badly out of order, and the top of the easing had to be broken off before it could be opened. This caused the firemen some delay, and might have resulted seriously had the fire been in some other part of the building. The plug looked as if it had not been opened since last fall, and that the frost during the winter had pressed the screw so tightly against the case, that it could not be turned. There may be other plugs in as bad or worse condition. The superintendent of water works should give

PASHIONABLE WEDDING. Peantiful Bridal Scene in Wakefield Presby

them an overhauling.

terian Church, Germantown, A fashionable wedding took place Tues day night in the Wakefield Presbyterian church, Germantown, witnessed by nearly 600 people, principally from Germantown and Philadelphia. The contracting parties were Mr. William Stoner Gleim, son of Mr. John S. Gleim, a well-known merchant of Lancaster, and Miss Aurelia Sheridan Coulter, eldest daughter of Mrs. Susan D. Coulter, widow of the late Stephen Coulter, residing on Main, below Logan street. The bride was named Sheridan after the general, who was a great favorite of her deceased father. The lady of honor was Miss Hattie Adamson. Miss r, Bister of the bride, and Miss Laura Henson were the bridesmaids. The ushers were Messrs, H. W. Hartman, S. B. Downey, John C. Hager, jr., I. Hartman, all of Lancaster, and Prescott Adamson, of Germantown. The bride was given sway by Captain Douglass Ottinger, an uncle of Mrs. Coulter. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell, of this city, the groom being a member of the Presbyterian church under Dr. Mitchell's charge. The bride was dressed in white duchess satin, point lace and pearls; the bridesmalds, point surah and tuile. A reception followed the ceremony at the residence of the bride's mother. On their return from their bridal trip the happy couple will occupy the beautiful home of

John S. Gleim, "Abbeyville," Lancaster Thieving in Mount dev.

county.

chickens.

For several weeks past there have been a gang of thieves in and about Mount Joy, who have committed a number of burgla ries and larcenies. Tuesday night they were sgain at work. They broke into the residence of Amos Root, on Marietta street, and stole a lot of silverware, some clothing and some catables, and ransacked the house for other valuables.

They also broke into the cellar of Harry Schock's residence, but appear to have been seared off before getting into the upper part of the buose.

They also broke into Mrs. Leader's hennery, on Marietts street, and carried off her

The Johnson Case.

District Attorney John B. Hannum, at the solicitation of Messrs, Robinson, Beasley and Cummins, Samuel Johnson's counel, came before Judge Futhey in the Delaware county court on Tuesday with an indietment charging Alexander Pritchett with perjury in testifying faisely at the trial of Johnson for the murder of John Sharpless, and asked permission to send it before the grand jury. The motion was vigorously opposed by ex-District Attorney Baker, who made an argument in the case and, in answer to Mr. Robinson, said he was there to defend the commonwealth's witnesses. Judge Futhey, however per-mitted the indictment to go before the grand inited the indictment to go before the grand jury, and in doing so explained to them the law in regard to perjury and what con-stituted the offense in law. The evidence to sustain the indictment was presented by District Attorney Hannum before the jury

in their chamber, and then they went home, and will vote on the bill in the morning.

Paid the Costs. Adam Blumeushine, of West Hempfield township, was arrested on Tuesday by Constable Sides, on a warrant issued by Alderman Halbach. He was charged with assaulting and threatening Ameziah Herr, farmer. The hearing was fixed for 11 clock this morning, and at that hour Mr. Herr sgreed to withdraw the suit on payment of costs. Blumenshine agreed to this proposition and that ended the suit.

The Baker Rabbery,

The seven young men charged with breaking into John Baker's cigar and tobacco store were given a hearing before Alderman Deen Tuesday evening. The parties were represented by several lawyers. Harry Stephen, one of the accused, was discharged, there being no evidence against him. The cases against the other six were held under advisement.

Why She sues For Divorce.

Mrs. Mary Cappler has brought suit in the superior court in New York for a limited divorce. She says that her husband Jacob has knocked her down who and a saxe handle, a bag of sliver money and a base ball tat; has thrown at her a pan of boiling fat and a sugar bowl; has dragged boiling fat and a sugar bowl; has dragged boiling fat and a sugar bowl; has dragged Jacob has knocked her down with his fist, her about the room by the hair; has smasted the furniture and has tried to upset a red hot stove.

Council Meeting. The June meeting of city councils will be held this evening at 7:50 o'clock.

Georgis, Illinois, Indiana, Iows, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusettea, Michigan, Minnesota, Missasippi, New Jersey, Orogon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin, New Mexico, Utab—22. Gorman—Arkansis, California, Connecticut, Kentucky, Louisana, Maine, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Arizone, District of Columbia, Wyoming, Idaho—20. The committeemen from Florida, Nevada, Montana or Washington territory were not present or refrained from voting.

On motion of Mr. Gorman a sub-committee of nine was appointed to frame resolutions and report to the full committee at its meeting Wednesday morning, the following states to be represented upon this sub-committee: Connect cut, New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Oregon, Maryland and Mississippi. At Mr. Watterson's suggestion this was sut folguently enlarged to eleven by the addition of the representatives from Colorado and Louisiana.

William L. Scott, of Frie, was unant-

mously choses the Pennsylvania member of the national Democratic committee.

HON, WILLIAM H. BARNUM,

The Chairman of the National Committee of

The Hon. Wm. H. Barnum, chairman of the Democratic national committee of 1888, is thoroughly familiar with the routine of Democratic national politics. Not only has he been a delegate to the national conven-tions of 1868-72-76-80 and '84, but he has been chairman of the national committee since 1876, at which time he succeeded Mr. Hewitt to the position. It is seldom that one man is allowed such a long lease of power, and it is a recognition of the thorough and efficient manner in which he conducted the campaigns of 1876 and 1880. Mr. Barnum is a man who is quick at decisive action and is also a thorough Democrat. Whoever the Democracy may choose as their standard-bearer can always reckon on his standard-bearer can always record on his cordial support. He was an en-thusiastic supporter of Tilden, and desired him to stand for the re-nomination. "With Tilden we are sure of success," were his words. Some of his utterances are decidedly epigramatic in their character; as for instance, "I never give up the fight before the battle is begun." Mr. Barnum is a native of New York state, having been born in Columbia county, Sept. 17, 1818. After receiving a common school education he went to Connecticut. He is a resident of Lime Rock, in that state, and is engaged in the iron busi-ness. He has several offices in New York He was a member of the Connecticu legislature in 1851 1852 and was sent to the Forty-first, Forty-second, third and fourth Congresses by the Democrats of his state. When Senator Orris S, Ferry died in 1876 he was chosen to serve his unexpired term and filled the seat until 1879.

DUNDREDS OF HOUSES BURNED. Over Twenty live Bundred People Rendered

Homeless in Hall, Ontario. Tuesday afternoon a fire swept over wards No. 4 and 5, of the city of Hull, opoute Ottawa, destroying between 300 an 450 houses and rendering over 2,500 persons homeless. Six or seven blocks are now a smouldering mass of ruins.

The fire broke out in the City hall, situated in the centre of the most populous portion of the city, and the raging wind served to spread the flames with remarksble rapidity. The fire brigade was on the spot almost immediately, but the fire ap-pliances were miserably insufficient and the water pressure was very low. The building was seen a mass of dames and the wind hurled the burning embers eastward across the square into a long block of wooden houses, which took fire at once. The fire then swept everything before it, approaching farther cost and also extending spreading farther east and also extending northeast about three blocks, and literally burnt itself out half a mile from where it started. The area it traversed extended from City Hall square to McRae's dock, outside the city limits. Tuesday night hundreds of families camped in the open sir without shelter of any kind. Prompt measures for their relief bave been taken. The loss may be \$500,000, and possibly it will reach \$800,000. The insurance will no reach one-fifth of the amount of loss. The principal buildings burned, apart from fifteen or twenty stores and shops, were structure worth \$160,000; a three story presbytery, and a convent. The origin of the fire is unknown.

PROM CARLISLE TO MILLERSVILLE. Teachers of the Indian Training School Off on

a Vacation: Tuesday morning a number of the female teachers of the Indian Industrial school at Carlisle reached Lancaster, and after a pleasant stroll through some of the principal streets took the street cars for Millersville to take a look at the Normal school and its surroundings. The visitors were Mrs. Dr. Given, wife of the surgeon in charge of the Indian school; and Misses Fisher, Rote, Patterson, Seabrook, Lowe, Phillips, Ely, Booth, and Custer, teachers in the several departments of the school They brought with them four bright Indian girls-Anna Thomas, Jemima Wheelock, Lillie Cornelius and Nancy Cornelius. The party expressed them selves as being delighted with their ride from Carlisle to Lancaster and expected to have a good time at the Normal school of which Superintendent Pratt, of the Indian school, had spoke so highly. They returned to Carlisle in the evening.

They Were Pickpockets. Constable Barnhold on his way to Rich-

mond, Virginia, s'opped at Baltimore and at police headquarters was shown the pho tographs in the rogues' gallery. - He found there the photograph of Harry Fairchild. who was arrested a number of times as a pickpocket. Fairchild is the man who was arrested in this city on the day the circus was here and who refused to give his name. He was committed to jail here as No. 1 and was discharged after the circus left town Officer Barnhold also found in the rogues' galley the portrait of No. 2, who was arrested at the same time. He is also a pickpcoket.

Highwaymen Meet a Warm Reception. Free C. Leman, a young flour and feed dealer on South Queen street, with a companion started in a buggy to Fertility on Tuesday night at 10:30 o'clock. At Michael Metzgar's hotel, they were informed that highwaymen were in the vicinity. Leman went back, borrowed from Samuel Potts a double barreled shot gun, and resumed the journey. About 100 vards trom Mellinger's meetinghouse on the Philadelphia pike, three nogroes approached the buggy, one at the head and his companions at the side. Leman ordered them away, and they still coptinued to advance. He then discharged a load of bird shot at the nearest negro, There was a howl of pain and the three fled into the darkness. The rest of the journey was unmarked by any incldent.

Telephone Connection. Hose Bros. residence, 526 West Chestnut street, is connected with the telephone exchange

THE CONVENTION.

Bit By a Falling Bundle. son of John R. Bitner, and William Pontz, another young man, stepped on the elevator in the old freight warehouse of Mr. Bitner, on Morth Prince etreet. Two boys pulled on the elevator rope, and the occupants had ascended a few feet, when the vibrations of the rope dislodged a bundle of tobscoo case posts. These fell from the third floor, a distance of 25 feet, striking Bitner and Pontz on their heads. Pontz was stunned by the blow and a long gash was cut in his head. Bitner got a black eye. Dr. J. Aug. Ebler dressed Pontz's wound.

The state monument commission, in sea. sion at Gettysburg on Tuesday, approved the designs for the monuments of the Ninth the designs for the monuments of the Ninth and Tenth Reserves and the Ninety-third and-One bundred and fortieth Regiments. They located the positions of the Seventy-fourth on the Eleventh Corps avenue, the Seventy-third and Cooper's Battery on East Cemetery Hill, the One-hundred-and fortieth west of Davil's Den, the "Loop," to Coe-hundred and-eleventh in the central portion of Culp's Hill and the Tenth Reserves west of Round Top.

James Dougherty, arrested by Constable Sides for raising a disturbance at the Leopard hotel, was sent to juli to day by Alderman Halbach for thirty six hours. ce was made light because he had work to go to.

POLITICAL

Democratic State Tickst. FOR SUPREME JUDGE. J. B. McCollum, of Susquehanna county

J. B. McCollum, of Susquehanna county.s.

\*\*ELECTORS.\*\*

\*\*At Large—B. Millon Speer, A.F. Keating.\*\*

1. David W. Sellers, '15. Alvin Day, '14. William Dent, '17. Russell Kames, '17. Lussell Kames, '17. Lussell Kames, '18. Henry R. Woodal, '17. Herman Bosler, '17. John Taylor, '17. John H. Balley, '17. John H. Balley, '17. John H. Balley, '17. John H. Balley, '17. John H. Reynolds, '17. John H. Reynolds, '17. John B. Reynolds, '17. John B. Reynolds, '17. John H. Caldwell, '17. John B. Reynolds, '17. S. T. Neill, '18. J. L. Brown.

COUNTY TICKET. HORACE L. HALDEMAN, Chickies

CHRISTIAN EOWE, Strasburg Assembly. (Northern District.) J. F. ECHTERNACH, Manheim. JOHN HILEY, Manheim, EMANUEL HOFFMAN, Elizabethtown. (Southern District.)

Fecorder.
JOHN REBMAN, Manbelm. County Solicitor. WM. B. BRINTON, Lancaster. Jury Commissioner. FRANKLIN CLARK, Strasburg.

Directors of the Poor.
P. WALL, Lancaster.
J. MONTGOMERY, Mountville. Prison Inspectors.
A. L. WINTERS, Providence. H. F. HAMILTON, West Hempfield

Long -June 5, 1883, at Sondersburg, Mrs. Eliza Long, wife of Moses Long, aged 81 years and 2 days. and 2 days.

Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, on Friday, June 8, at 1 o'clock. Interment at Strasburg

Stanfery.

Branspan In Quarryville, on the 6th inst.,
Benjamin F., son of E. M. and Lydia J.
Staufer, is the 18th year of his age.

The relatives and flends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral without further notice, from his parents' resi-dence, Quarryville, on Saturday imorning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment at Mechanics Grove, 21d

MARKETS. 

July 85% 54% 83% 14.17 8.70
August 85% 55 85% 14.27 8.72
September 84% 55% 27% 14.22 8.75
December 85%
Crude Oil 80%
Consols 95 12-16 Receipts. Car Lots Winter Wheat Spring Wheat Corn Oots \*

Chicago Produce Market, CRICAGO, June 6, 9:30 p. m.—Market opened. Wheat — June, 85%; July, 85c.; Aug., 85c.; Sept., 84%c. Corn—June, 54%; July, 54%c.; Aug., 54%c.; ept . 5:14c. Oats-June, 334c.; July, 334c.; Aug., 284c. Oats-June, 23%; July, \$14 25; August, Fork-June, \$14 02%; July, \$14 25; August, \$1435; Sept. \$144 1%; Lard-June, \$85 50; July, \$877%; August, \$872%; Sept. \$855.
Short Ribs-June, \$7 60; July, \$7 75; August, \$7 82%; Sept. \$780.

| Stock Markets. | Quotations by Reed, McGranu & Co., bankers, Lancaster, Pa. | Ha M. 12 M. 3 F M. | Staw voek List. | Ha M. 12 M. 3 F M. | Staw voek List. | Ha M. 12 M. 3 F M. | Staw voek List. | Ha M. 12 M. 3 F M. | Staw voek List. | Ha M. 12 M. 3 F M. | Staw voek List. | Ha M. 12 M. 3 F M. | Staw voek List. | Ha M. | Staw voek List. | Staw voek List N. P. 2-34 N. P. Pref 5-44 N. West 10834 N. Y. C. 10834 Patt Adult 187, Left Val. 5294
B., N. Y. & Phila 5294
Pa. R. ll 5294
Roading 2974
Left Nav 49

11535 8052 5054 Household Market, ream ary Butter & b..... Butter W h 15c Dutch Cheese W lump 5000c Chickens # pair (live)..... Chickens # piece (cleaned).....

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. WANTED-A GOOD COOK. APPLY OUR GOLDEN LION AND MIA QUE-BIDA 5c CIGAR are Clear Havana, hand-made, in boxes of 50's and 100's.

DEMUTE'S CIGAR STORE, 114 East King treet. Established 1770.

SCHOOL TAX, 1888—THE DUPLICATE
Is now in the hands of the Treasurer.
Office hours from 9 a. m. till 4 p. m.
W. O. MARSHALL, Treasurer.
M. O. 12 Centre Square.

NEW STOCK OF CANES.

ALL STYLES AND LOWEST PRICES.

DAMUTH'S CIGAR STORE,

No. 114 East Wing Street.

Feb23-Wankid BICYCLES AND BICYCLE PARTS
Replated and made equal tonew. Prices
very moderate, at
BECHMILLER'S
Polishing and Plating works,
ap23-5wdB 150 North Market Street.

NEW ADVERTIGEMENTS. BAKING POWDER

> ROYAL BAKING POWDER,

Absolutely Pure

THIS powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Blazing Powders Co., 105 Wall Street, New York.

1918 1942 w 5 YEAR OLD PURE RYE WHISKY

75 CENTS A QUART. Quality unsurpassed for the money.
ROHRER'S LIQUOR STORF,
No. 22 Centre Equare, Lancaster, Pa

FOR RENT - FRONT AND REAK basements under Hirsh & Bro. a Clothing
Store: front one suitable for shoemaker shop
rear suitable for eating house or green grocery.
Apply to
HIRSH & BRO.,
jul lmd
Centre Square.

A NGLERS' OUTFITS—A VERY COM-plete variety of Rods, Brass and Bickel Reels, silv and Linen Unes, Rod Mountings, Suelled Hooks, Floats, Artificial Files and Suelled Hooks, Facos, other supplies, at HUBLEY'S DRUG STORE, 36 West King Street.

JACOB F. SHEAFFER'S

PURE RYE WHISKY. (MY OWN DISTILLATION.)
NO. 15 CENTRE SQUARE.

CITY TAX, 1888-THE CITY TAX DU-Treasurer for collection. Office hours, 9.00 a. m. till 3.00 p. m. J. H. BATHFON, je5-tidd. City Treasurer.

THE BLACK BARREN SPRINGS
HOUSE is now prepared to receive
guests. Good rooms, 46 00 to \$10.00 per week.
Leave Lancaster for Haines station, via. Colnumbls, at 6:30 a. m. or 5:20 p. m. Carriage will
be in waiting only on previous notice of day
and train. CHRISTIE BUMBERGER,
june6-lmwx3

W. FISHER, DENTIST.

Particular attention given to filing and preserving the natural teeth. I have all the latest improvements for doing nice work at a very reasonable cost. Having years of experience in the large cities I am sure to give the best of satisfaction and save you money, best artificial teeth only \$8.00 per set.

mari6-lyd No. 84 NORTH QUEEN ST.

T.EVAN'S FLOUR.

---USE-

LEVAN'S FLOUR. It Always Gives Satisfaction.

ESTATE OF AMOS ANSELM
Kirchner, late of Lancaster city, dec'd.
Letters of administration on said estate having
been granted to the undersigned, all persons
indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them
without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Lancaster city.

JOHN A. COYLE,
Administrator.

JOHN A. COYLE, Attorney. ARE YOU GOING FISHING WHIT-MONDAY? We have a fine lot of those se-jointed Bods for 10 cents; Reels, 22 The choicest lot of Lines over seen in Lancaster, all at lowest prices.
We are headquarters on Fishing Tackle, and HIRSH & BROTHER.

can supply anything in tackle.

Our stock of Jointed Rods embraces many bargains at little more than half of last year's FRAILEY'S EAST END PHARMACY, (Opposite Eastern Market.) M.W.F&W

THE OLD GERMAN WATCHMAKER THE OLD GERMAN WATCHMAKER
IN TOWN AGAIN.
The old German Watchmaker, J. W. Hefer,
well known in this city and surrounding
neighborhood, has again located in Lancaster
and is prepared to repair Clocks, Watches,
etc. Will do the work at your re-idence it so
desired. Cheaper than anyone else. Persors
having Clocks, Watches, etc. to repair will
save trouble and expense by leaving th-ir
orders at the Founiain Inn, South Queen
street. Orders promptly attended to. street. Orders promptly attended to J. M. HOFER, Practical Watchmaker, Je4 1wd

MUCH MERE THERE'S A WILL Much money is spent for Fancy Work that the owners could have easily made had they known the "Way," and would have found it a pleasant pastine with the result more to their astes, and satisfaction at a mere nomine

THIS STORE Is filled with the Newest and Pest in Materia's and Patterns. Instructions in the "Way" without charge, and the work started for you if you "Will."

Mrs. E. M. Woodward, NO. 76% KAST KING STREET. may5-lydW&S

THE BEST SHOES.

THE BEST \$3 MAN'S SHOE

All shoe dealers say this, and it sounds like a chestaut, but if you wear a shoe of this kind try a pair of ours if you have not already done so, and see where you get the best value. They will be sure to please you. This shoe kept in all styles and in different toes.

WM. H. GAST, Juni lydwaf no. 165 NORTH QUEEN ST. WILLIAMSON & FOSTER.

DON'T WAIT

UNTIL ALL THE MOST DESIRABLE STALES ARE SELECTED.

Summer Straw Hats

FOR GENTS AND BOYS,

In Michigan, Mackinaw, Fine Braid Duns's ble, Fiat Brim University, White Canton Braid, Mandilla Bark, Honey Comb Braid, Farmers' Broad Brim, Sea Grass and Willow Braids, all sizes and all the popular styles. Prices range from 25c to \$2 For Gentlemen and Boys' Straw Hats, 25c

to \$1.00. We are in the lead with Fine Summer Stik Neckwear at 50c. We cannot be excelled in Narrow Pleated White Dress Shirts at 50c. We make glad the hearts of men with Never-Ripping Harvest Pants at 50c.

Wholesale Prices to Dealers.

Williamson å

32, 34, 36 & 38 E. KING ST., LANCASTER, PA.

BRANCH STORE

HARRISBURG, PA.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. ATGIVLER'S NEW STORE

Summer Underwear!

Ladies', Gontlemen's and Children's Balbriggan Gaure & Summer Merino Vesta & Pante.

CASHMERE .VESTS. Frem 16 fn. to 28 in. HOSIERY AND GLOVES.

Celebrated Wire Buckle Suspenders,

HANDKERCHIEFA,

Linen Collars & Cuffs.

ar Everything Cheap for Cach.

JOHN S. GIVLER.

Nos. 6 & 8 North Queen St., mario-lyda w

BLACK HOSIERY.

Fast Black Hosiery!

WATT & SHAND

Always on the cutlook to: the best possible value in every department. Open to-day

THREE SPECIAL LINES OF Ladies' Fast Black Hose,

Which the importers guarantee as

lat. That the black is of the purest possible dye, and will not impair the durability of the 2d. That they will neither crock nor grow rusty, nor stain feet or undergarments, 3d That they will always retain the perfect black, which can neither be removed by re-peated washing nor by acids.

4th. Any pair of Hose losing in colorafter being washed or worn, will, if otherwise in-jured BETAKEN BACK and the purchasers, money refunded. These goods are made by one of the best Chemnitz manufacturers and are excellent values, at 25, 37% and 50 Cents a Pair.

We Also Open TO-DAY, New Lines of

Ladies' Pure Silk Mitts, In Black, Full Length, 12%c a Pair. PURE SILK JERSEY MITTS, 200 and 25c a

PURE SILK JERSEY MITTS, Stitched Back, 37% and 50 Cents.

FULL OPERA-LENGTH SILK MITTS, in Cream and Black, sultable for commence-ments, at Low Prices. New York Store,

6, 8 & 10 BAST KING ST.

CLUTHING.

A GLANCE -AT OUR -

North Oneen Street Windows

-WILL SHOW YOU THE-

-NEWEST AND NOBBIEST STYLES IN-

Light-Weight Coats,

COATS AND VESTS AND VESTS, SEER.

SUCKER COATS AND VESTS, NOR-FOLK JACKETS, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.09. SILK STRIPE SEERSUCKER COATS AND

MOHAIR, ALPACA, SILICIENE, DEAP D ETE AND SILK STRIPE COATS AND VESTS. CLERGYMEN'S COATS-THE TWO LATEST

FLANNEL COATS AND VESTS AT \$1.00, IN STRIPES AND PLAIDS, FIGURED FANCY DRESS VESTS in POLK A DOTS, PIN STRIPES AND SMALL FIGURES.

LINEN AND MOHAIR DUSTERS. LINEN AND BLACK VESTS. HAMDSOME WHITE MARSEILLES VESTS. ALL SIZES-BOY'S, MEN'S AND EXTEA SIZES.

Come and See Them.

Hirsh & Brother,

THE ONE PRICE Clothiers & Furnishers.

At All Points in the

store Prices are Push-

COR. N. QUEEN STREET AND CENTER SQUARE, LANCASTER, PA. MARTIN BROTHERS.

Business

ing the Business. Ask at All for a \$10.00 or \$15.00 SUIT. More Styles, More Pat-Points terns, More Variety.

than many stop to look through till sutted. Boy's Suits as pretty and plenty as Men's, and all the needed toughness, \$100 to \$1500. Prince Albert and Cutaway Suits for Graduating Day, \$16,00 and \$19.00. \$25 00 and \$30 to measure

SUMMMER UNDERWEAR is pushing with Suits for the lead out the door. Lace Baibriggan and Lisie Thread, French Salbriggan and sauze. Every Destrable Kind of HOSIERY to match the Underwear, or in solid colors. BICYCLE SHIRTS, Hose, Belts, Gloves and

MARTIN BRO'S Clothing and Furnishing Goods,

25 NORTH QUEEN ST.