A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

BAYT LOSS TO THE PENNSTLVANIA MATLEDAD GAUSED BY A WRECK.

Prote Plunges Into Another, Wreck toon Cars-An Off Car Ignites and the Prames Do Estensive Damage.) The Fireman Work Brave'y.

COLUMNIA, June 22.-About 5 o'clock en sday evening the abrill whistling of notives on the Pennsylvania railroad we warning that a fire was in progress in the yieldity of the railroad. All persons trued their attention in that direction and rest clouds of smoke could be seen in the at clouds of smoke could be furnace shoothood of St. Charles furnace to that direct eple commenced running in that dire m and found a most terrible fire ging on the Pennsylvania railroad. to fiames could be seen issuing am coal oil tanks which throatened er coal oil tanks which threatened truction to all the property about that se. Engine No. 405, coming from Har-urg, Engineer Jacob Good, Conductor age Ritchie, had run into the rear end Secretary Ritchie, had run into the rear end of a imin at the weigh scales, a short distance west of the casting house of the furnisce. The engine piled into the rear end with terrific force, throwing cars from the cks and piling them in great confusion. In the forward train there were five oil cars, five lumber cars and the cabin wreckd. In the rear train five cars were wrecked A car loeded with junk was thrown on its ide scross two tracks and badly wrecked. on our loads of coal were scattered about the tracks and the coal piled in all directons. In the midst of this wreck was thrown a car loaded with merchandise, the e presenting a sight of great confusion. as the wreck occurred the oil tanks look fire and for over two hours the of burned with great fury, sending smoke One of the cars contained oil in barrels which was totally destroyed. An oil tank car was also consumed with its contents, and the car is now blackened mass of iron. Three other oll ank cars had the woodwork destroyed, tunately the oil did not ignite. It lwesty minutes after the alarm was given the Columbia fire department was in working order, and did heroic service. On all hands can be heard expressions of praise of the noble work of the firemen. All worked in harmony and with regularity, rendering efficient aid wherever needed. The Colum-bia engine stood on the hill back of the furce, the Vigilant went up the towpati and obtained water from the canal, and the wnee stood at Second and Cedar. As on as the heat would permit the Shawnee taken across the railroad to the canal. in less than a half hour from the time the es first issued from the wreck six enines were playing on the flames and surcounding property. George Fisher and Wash Null swam across the canal with the oh pipe of the Vigilant in order to be se close to the fire as possible. At one time Martin Smith, of No. 2 company, was seen mounting the cinder banks with the branch pipe to save the property of the furnace. The Wrightsville steamer and hose carriage

water was at a standatill and the burnag oil did not spread. The flames set fire to the lumber care next to the oil tanks Only a portion of one of the cars was destroyed. The firemen kept water on the the right of the tracks stand the dwellings, property of the furnace company. The buildings were on fire several times ; the blacksmith shop was the only building destroyed. A switch box of The flames set fire to the property of the furnace company on the left side of the track, and for a long time the entire furnace was in imminent danger. Almost the entire ore reasting platform, a portion of stling and three cars of the company have suffered from the flames. The stock to bedly mixed and everything is in con-Manager E. B. Eckman stated that the loss cannot be estimated for several days. The working of the furnace will be

came across the bridge at 6:15 p. m., and went into service, greatly assisting the hard worked firemen in their battle with the flames. About 7:30 p. m. the Citizen's

ner and Washington hose came from isburg, but were too far behind the

r department received a call for stance, but were afterwards notified that

ck to be of any service. The Pionee

mpany, of Marietta, were at the tunnel

endy for work, but were not needed. The

their services were not needed, as the are was under control. The blazing of

ren from the tanks into the canal, causing

much alarm for the canal boats in the bast

and Bruner's coal wharves. Fortunately

neineer Jacob Good, of engine No. 405 tee that Flagman Henry Thomas, of the forward train, was not back far enough to prevent the collision. The flagman was until too late to stop the train. The engineer and fireman jumped from the engine tibin 100 feet of the rear end.

layed about thirty-six hours. The tracks

are badly was ped and twisted and the ties

are burned and charred for some distance

on both sides of the fire.

The engine is not greatly damaged, the eadlight and pilot being wrocked, but to what extent could not be see a, as the cabin of the forward train was on top of the engine.
As soon as the fire was extinguished the

rock crew went to work to clear up the dearis and open the tracks for trains. LATER ABOUT THE FIRE.

visit to the scene of the wreck and fire of yesterday showed that the wreck crews from Parkesburg, Middletown and Columbis had been busy during the night. Almost every portion of the wreck had been cleared away and traffic was resumed. The ting crews left for home at 6 o'clock and the town wreckers completed their labors about 8 o'clock. The Shawnee and Columis steamers remained on the scene during the night ready for action in case the flames would burst out afresh. The engine 405 is not much damaged, the headlight, pilot and stack being the only por-

The fire was caused by the oil from the anks running on the hot cinders of the

Boveral employes of the furnace stated est they saw flagman Thomas leave his train before it had stopped and had not ed the tunnel when engine 405 was ning around the curve.

The carpenters of the furnace are at work is making the repairs. The scene of the was visited by many thousands of people last night and this morning.

Death of Mrs. B. Craig. Mrs. Sybills Craig, widow of the is der Craig, died on Thursday night 1 10:40 o'clock at the home of her son, Dr. Alexander Craig, on Cherry street below Taird. The death was caused by softening o' the brain following apoplexy. The dewas in the 80th year of her age and sed been an invalid for some years, not sing able to walk for the past year. Mrs. raig was born in Greensburg, Westmore-and county, on December 30.1, 1808, and was among the first settlers of Western anylvania. Her first husband was D. C. Morris, of Greensburg, and her second and was Alexander Craig. Two chilon survive of the first marriage, Mrs. K. Hassau, of Kansas City, and D. C. Norris, reensburg; of the second marriage, Dr. sander Craig, of Columbia, Mrs. J. P. core, of Wheeling, W. Va., and G. G. saig, o' Rock Island, Ill., survive. She as been living in town for the past four

were thrown from the tracks, and the damage was repaired by the wreck crew.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bruner left for
Middletown, Conn., this morning, to attend
the commencement exercises of Wesleyan

giMiss Clara M. Booth has issued invitations to the graduating exercises of St. Peter's scademy, on June 28th, at 5 p. m. Some of the residents of North Third street complain of considerable noise being made last night at the rooms of the Aurora social club, over Weaver's produce store. It was stated that the club had a keg of beer in their room and had a high time. Mr. F. P. D. Miller, living near the room, commember of the club was seen this morning and denies all the charges as being faire in every particular.

School Board Meeting. School board met in regular session last evening with all members present. The finance committee reported as follows:

The repair and supply committee recomnended that the interior of the Poplar treet building be calsomined ; the outside wood and brick work of the Fifth street building be painted; that the unfinished rooms in the Cherry street building be furnished with siste black boards and the walls be papered and whitewashed; that they be authorized to solicit bids for coal for the different buildings ; that a comperoofs of the school buildings and if possible new brick pavement be laid at the Cherry street building. All the recommendations were adopted excepting the new pavement, which will be repaired.

The library committee reported having received \$19 for subscriptions for the 11 brary, which was also used by 81 teachers pupils, graduates and directors. During the year 3,006 volumes had been put out The library contains 2,400 good books, of which 72 had been recently re-bound.

The superintending committee reported that they held a meeting on June 13th, t consider the claims of W. J. Strickler and J. W. Clark, in reference to their daughters not be promoted in the high school. The gentlemen and Miss Mary E. Welsh, principal, were present. The report of Miss Strickler was corrected which entitled her to promotion, but Miss Weish explained to Mr. Clark that his daughter had not made

the necessary average,
J. W. Ciark was present at the meeting
of the board and made charges against the assistant teacher of the high school as being incompotent. He made various charges against the teacher. His complaints were received and referred to the superintending committee.

The Presbyterian church was exonerated from paying tax on the Haldeman property. Yaggy's anatomical charts were presented to the consideration of the board, and the matter of their purchase was referred to the

text book committee. H. F. Zerger was elected librarian and John Kiingbeil janitor of the Cherry street and institute buildings. Bills amounting to \$874,95 were paid. Adjourned.

ST. MARYS LAWN PETE An Auspicious Opening of a Church Postive

on West Vine Street. The lawn feto for the purpose of securing new vestments for St. Mary's Catholic church was opened on the spacious grounds of the church, on West Vine street, last evening. Hundreds of Chinese lanterns were used in decorating and they made pretty sight strung all along the edge o the church wall and back to the parsonage, winding their way through the passage between the church and convent and dot ting here and there the playground of the school. Then too, there was the light from the eyes of scores of young ladies tripping to and fro on their mission of charitable work. These did more to brighten up the evening than the combined light of the

smiled rather tardily upon the gathering. There is no disagreeable chancing at this lawn fets. You may pursue your way to the different booths unmolested, and you may eat your ice cream, strawberries, cake or confectionery, or drink your lemonad without the nagging interruptions that are so often associated with enterprises of this kind. But when you do make a purchase such a heavenly smile comes to the face of the young lady vender, that you go away with your heart beating a little faster and rather more content with yourself than be fore. The following young ladies are in

charge of the tables Lemonade-Misses Rebecca Rhoads Maz'e Malone, Margaret Reilly and Annie Lowell.

Cigars and Flowers-Mrs. L. A. Keller Misses Jennie and Frances Boyle, Alice Altick, Lizzie Sheaff, Laura Masker, Josie and Annie McGovern, Regina Altick, Regina Malone, Agnes McConomy, Nellie Altick, Kate Coyle, Lucy Sheaff, Mary Rellly.

Fancy Table and Cakes - Misses Emm Sharp, Eteanor, Bessie and Carrie Me Grand, Kittle Tomlinson, Ellie Lowell Mollie and Blanche Sharp, Mame McClain Ice Cream and Strawberry-Misses Kate Kelly, Kate Corcoran, Sallie and Mary Bennawit, Mary and Maggie Hanraban Mary Steele, Nora McElligott, Agne Boyle, Mary Burke, Maggie Maloney. The fete will not close probably before fuesday evening next.

ST. PAUL'S M. E. PESTIVAL.

An Auspicious Opening on Thursday Evening. Those in Charge of It. A strawberry festival, under the ausploes of St. Paul's M. E. church, was opened at Old Fellows ball on Thursday evening and will be closed on Saturday night. The attendance was large for the opening night, and indications point to its being the most successful festival ever held by the church.

The large room where the festival is being held has been tastefully decorated with flags, and presents a handsome appearance. The tables are arranged around the room and at all of them the ladies are polite and accommodating and do their best to make the visits of patrons pleasant.

There are three cake tables. The first is presided over by Mrs. Charles Roads and Annie Zahm, the second by Carrie Mod. inger and Mrs. Wm. Kiine and the third by Mrs. Clara Houser. Jennie Moore and Maggie Eisenberger have charge of the confectionery table, Viola Hamp and Stella Killian of the truit table, Sue Libbart and Irene Will of the ice cream stand and Anna Walton of the lemonade table.

The festival is held under the direction of committee of the church, consisting of Henry Will, Rea Reed, D. B. Bartholomew, William Weldel and Rev. Roads.

The church has made a number of improvements this summer, and the proceeds of this festival will be used towards the payment of the expenses incurred. The object is a worthy one, and will no doubt receive the liberal support of the citizens of Cancaster.

The Same Old Offense.

Anthony Sears and James Waters were arrested hat evening on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct by Constable Merringer. Alderman A. F. Donnelly committed Sears for 10 days, and Waters for 48 hours. Sears was arrested because he went to his home under the influence of liquor, and a neighbor who was very sick was greatly annoyed with his disorderly conduct.

A Train Delayed by Crowds. The train due at King street from Reading at 8:20 p. m., was an hour late last evenpasse with her son. The remains will be larger to discovery the standard of the past four ling. This was largely owners to discovery the standard of the crowds which boarded the crowds which boarded the ling returning from the Soparsek on the P. R. R. at Union street years and the standard of the crowds which boarded the ling returning from the Soparsek on the P. R. R. at Union street years and the standard of the crowds which boarded the ling returning from the Soparsek on the P. R. R. at Union street years and the standard of the stan ing. This was largely owing to the great crowds which boarded the train at Reading returning from the Sons of America parade. At Reinhold's station a "buil nose" pulled out of one of the cars, causing

PRILIP HUBER'S CRIME

He Admits His Guilt and Explains Why He Committed the Thefr.

Among the passongers on Ningara Express through Lancaster at 9:50 yesterday
morning was Philip A. Huber, the thieving express agent, who was on his way to his home in Sunbury, in charge of two detectives. Arriving at Sunbury he in the sum of \$5,000 was demanded. Huber was able to procure but \$2,000 and he was prison for trial at court. In working up this case the detectives, at the start, all thought that Pratt was the guilty man. A very close watch was kept upon him and a "shadow" detective boarded at the same house with him and watched his every movement. Pratt once had a talk with a detective in which the former said that if a man would get no more than five years for stealing \$30,000 he would be paid well. The detective was then positive that he was guilty, but they concluded to watch every employe of the company against whom there was the alightest suspicion. Huber had always lived modestly on his \$75 per month, but t was soon noticed that he stopped wearing overalls while at work and began to don new clothes.

One of the detectives in time made himself a great friend of Express Agent Huber The agent's new friend organized a minera ore mining company and induced Huber to et him have \$1,000 on the strength of promsed profits. Huber had the money in cold cash and the detective secretly noted the fact that the money was in the same denominations as that of the stolen money. THE RIGHT TRACK AT LAST.

Then Mrs. Huber began to wear sill dresses and to buy jewelry. In time the Huber house was refurnished in good style and some time later a costly steam heating apparatus was introduced. The winter following the loss of the money, Mrs. Huber began to give elaborate receptions at her home. The following spring and summer Mrs. Huber invited her triends to delightful lawn parties at which lawn tennis wa a prominent feature. When hot weather arrived the Hubers gave river parties, and Mrs. Huber thought nothing of the cost of taking frequent trips to Harrisburg. A story that she had received a legacy was found to be untrue.

The detective didn't know where Huber

brought the money from, but it had the odor of camphor. He thought it had been " planted " and be soon afterwards paid back the debt and a little while later bor rowed another thousand from his friend Huber. This time the other detective watched Huber as he left the express office and went to his house and returned with the cash. He had gone near a bank and the money again had the odor of camphor about it. That was in the early part of this week. Huber was then decoyed to Philadelphia and the search of the house followed. In all \$18,335 in cash and \$4,200 in securities was recovered. When arrested in Philadelphia Huber explained the presence of the cash in his house by stating that he had failed years ago and cheated his creditors When the detectives told him that he had only received \$1,300 by this transaction he broke down and confessed. He said that he made a great mistake when he told his wife that he had the money, as she at once desired to cut a swell and for two years

THE COLUMBIA FIRE,

past he has had hell on earth.

The Excitement That Was Caused By th Exaggerated Reports Here.
Last evening word came to this city that big fire was raging in Columbia, and asked that assistance be sent to that town. The chief engineer of the fire department was notified and he soon had the engine and hose carriage at the Pennsylvania railroad freight station. They were loaded on a flat car attached to a freight trair? By this time most exaggerated reports had been circulated around town concerning the fire, and people began to think that the whole town was in danger. Besides the firemen a crowd soon gathered at the station and the train bearing the lire apparatus and firemen was packed with men and boys. These were all doomed to disappointment, however, for when the train reached Dillerville a telegram was received stating that it was not necessary for the Lancaster people to come with their engine, as the fire was under control. The result of this was the people who were auxious to get a free ride to Columbia were compelled to walk back to Lancaster. The engine and firemen were afterwards brought back by the railroad

company. On account of the fire Harrisburg accommodation, which left this city at 5:30, was run by Mt. Joy and the one from the West, due here at 6:45, was very late, having been made up in Columbia,

Accident to Thad. Henry, Jr. Thad, Henry, jr., made a narrow escape rom serious injury on Thursday evening. He had charge of a fishing party and on their return to this city he drove to his home to leave the cooking utensils. While taking them from the wagon the horse seared and started to run sway. Mr. Henry reached for the lines and made an effort to stop the horse. He was dragged for a half square and was very badly bruised though he was fortunate in escaping with his life. The horse ran down North street to Andrew, and down Andrew to Water, on which street he was caught near Conestogs, by Harry Haider, bartender at the Cooper house, who happened to be in the neighborhood. The horse was afterwards taken to the livery stable of Haverstick & Son, to whom he belonged. The buggy was not

A Moonlight Fete. The Young Ladies Aid society had a most delightful fete at Rocky Springs last evening. The storm of wind that passed over the city and threatened to interfere with the party tended only to moderate the excessive heat and render the temperature of the air delightful. There were about fifty couples in attendance, a number of them being from distant cities. The evening was spent in dancing, boating and promenading in the bosky grove. Taylor's orchestra furnished the music and Mr. George Scheetz, the caterer, provided an ample and excellent lunch. The swains and maidens danced until 2 o'clock this morning and then returned to the city in

A Cellar Robbed

On Wednesday night thieves broke into the house of Benjamin Snavely, who resides at No. 317 West King street. They pried cif the slips of the cellar window that hold the sash in and it was then an sasy matter for them to effect an entrance. They tried to open the door leading up stairs, but found it locked. They then contented then seives in remaining down stairs and carrying off all the edibles, such as butter, eggs, &c, that were in the refrigerator. This morning when the family srose they found that there was nothing in the cellar for breakfast.

Hall S orm to Ephrata

The eastern section of Ephrata township was visited by a hall storm on Thursday evening, for the fourth time within as many weeks. The storm lasted for twenty minutes, but no great damage was done, for the reason that the previous storms de-stroyed all that could be destroyed. Hall also fell in Brecknock and Earl township, near the Ephrata township line, but the damage done was slight. The fall of rain about Millway and other places were very

Held For a Hearing.

John Dougherty was arrested yesterday for drunken and disorderly conduct and exposing his person, and Alderman Hershey held him for a hearing.

Improvements That Have Recently Been Made-The First Picale.
John Copland, who has lessed Penryn park for the coming season, visited the grounds yesterday when he found that great improvements had been made. A fine paling fence has been constructed along the railroad track, which reaches from the breast of the dam or lake to the end of the base ball grounds in the northern part of the grounds. This is to prevent accident, as heretofore people, in their anxiety to get on trains, crowded upon the track. A large iron gate will be made in this fence at the tation. The buildings on the grounds have all been repainted and they look very well. Several new booths have been erected. The little telegraph office north of the station will be used as a ticket office only and a telegraph tower is now in course o erection. The grounds look very pretty at present.

The first picnic of the season will be held on Thursday, June 28th, by Harrisburg parties. They expect to bring a large crowd.

STRUCK AT A CHOSSING. The Chicago Limited Hits a Two Horse Tram

at Landleville. Thursday afternoon about half past three o'clock as the New York and Unleago Limited express east, which was late, was passing the ratiroad crossing at Landisville it struck a two-horse team in charge of Michael Schmidt, a German driver for J. B. Minnich, with whom was Jones Fry. The wagon was broken all to pleces, one of the horses was instantly killed, and the other severely injured by being thrown down an embankment. Mr. Fry escaped without injury, but the German driver received bad injuries about the head and legs.

Death of Mrs. Nichotas Nary. Mrs. Sarah Nary, wife of Nicholas Nary, dled at her residence 508, Church street, this morning, aged 52 years. Deceased was the mother of John Nary, a printer, who is now living in Washington Territory. Her funeral will take place on Monday morning at 9 o'clock with services at St. Mary's Catholic church. Brought Three Satts Against Her Husband

Before Alderman Spurrier the wife of Harry Gallagher has brought suits against her husband, charging him with surety of the peace, malicious mischief, and carrying concealed weapons. Warrants were issued for Gallagher's arrest, but he does not seem

Collision of Wagons. This morning the truck wagon of Samuel Fox and one of Hartman's large ice wagons collided at Orange and Mary streets. The truck wagon was much the lighter of the two, and it had an axle broken, besides being other wise damaged.

A Game This Evening. This evening the Inquirer Junior and Ivory ball clubs will play a game. The battery for the former will be Russman and Geriltzski and for the latter Sener and Hartley.

A Handsome Business Wagon. One of the handsomest business wagons in the city is that of D. S. Bursk, the East in the city is that of D. S. Bursk, the East King street grocer, made to his order by Philip Doersom, carriage manufacturer. The wagon is substantially built and is ar-tistically painted. The color of the running gear is orange with black stripes, the lower part of the body is a bottle green, with a band of orange, and the panels are of lake part of the body is a bottle green, with a band of orange, and the panels are of lake carmine, and on the side is Mr. Bursk's name and business. The wagon is used by Mr. Bursk in the delivery of goods and is greatly admired by all who see it. THE Willow Street Reformed church, Rev.

D. W. Gerhard pastor, has been undergoing repairs recently. There will be special services there on Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

of the M. E. church of Faegleysville, of this city, will be held in John Conrad's grove, Providence township, Saturday and Sunday.

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hwise - In this city, on the 21st test, Mary, wite of Robert A. Ewing, in the 45th year of the relatives and irlends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her husband, No. 415 Reck'and street, on Saturday morning at 815 o'clock. Services at St. Anthony's church at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Anthony's cer

NABY.—In this city, on the 22d inst., Sarah, wife of Nicholas Nary, aged 52 years. The relatives and friends of the family are com her husband's residence, No. 508 Church street, on Monday morning at \$\infty o'clock. Ber-vices at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Internent at St. Mary's cemetery.

PINKERTON -June 10, 1888, John Pinkerton. Funeral from his residence in Mount Joy. Monday at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment at Don-PETRINAN - Emma Peterman, wife of Willam T. S. Peterman, in her twentieth year.

Notice of funeral hereafter. Ewing —In this city, on the 22d inst., infant child of John and Mary Ewing. Funeral to-morrow (Saturday) morning at 8% o'clock, from the residence of its parents No. 416 Rockland street. Mass at St. Anthony

> MARKETH Grain and Provisions.
> Furnished by S. K. Yundt, Broker.
> CHICARO, June 22, 1.00 o'clock p. m.
> Wheat. Corn. Oats. Pork, Lard.

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Receipts—Hogs Head. 13,0% Receipts—Cattle 1.500 New York Stocks. New York, June 24, 1p. m. Money closed at 1% per cent.; Exchange steady; posted rates, \$4 87%; setual rates \$4 87% 487% for 60 days and \$4 89%; actual rates \$4 87% (corements closed steady; currency 6%, \$4 80%; Avenue 5%; and \$4 80%; actual rates \$4 87% (corements closed steady; currency 6%, \$4 80%; \$ \$1 18 bid; 4%'s do, \$1 0754; 4's coup, \$1 28

The stock market this morning opened active and strong and prices advinced throughout the first hour on buying of the grangers, N. Y. & N. E. and N. P. At 11 o'clock the advance ranged from % cent. The market has since been dull and

Live Stock Markets. Chicago, June 21: -Cattle-Receipts, 11,000; shipments, none; market steady; natives, 45 37% 65 60; steckers and feeders, 22 3293 22; cows. bulls and mixed, \$1 7.24 90; Texans \$1 1023 75.

Hogs-Receipts, 18,000 head; shipments, none; market easy; mixed, 25 5.26 65; heavy \$5 6525 75; light, \$5 402560; pis, \$4 10 25 20 heavy to be a second of the se

Chicago Produce Market,

Chicago, June 22, 9:30 a. m.—Market opened. Wheat — June. 80%c: July. 80%c: Aug., 81c: 8ept. 81%c. Corn—June. 48%; July. 49c.; Aug., 49%c; -June, 30%c.; July, 30%c.; Aug., 28%c; Sept. 20/cc.
Fork—June. \$13 fo; July. \$13 50; August, \$13 60; Sept. \$13 70.
Lard—June. \$5 20; July. \$8 19; August, \$5 25; Sept. \$25.
Short Bitss—June. \$7 42%; July. \$7 42%;
August, \$7 52%; Sept. \$7 62%.

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Pattangurata, June 21. - Flour strady; sales
700 bbls; Minn. Bakers, 38 5034 75; Penn's.

Jamily, 38 5534 00; Western Go, 54 1034 75;

Winter Patents, 6475 35 00.

Mys, 33 70.

Wheat June, 640; July, 57c.; Aug., 56%c.

Corn June, 56%; July, 56%c; Aug., 56%c.

Onts June, 45c; July, 41%c; Aug., 84%c.

New York Market.

New York, June 31 — Flour market steady Fine, 22 1862 75; Superfine, 81 4563 60; Minf., Extra, 25 555 60; City Mill, Extra, 24 664 60; Minn. Wheat extra, 25 6066 22.

Wheat—No. I. Hed. State., 94c; No. 2, 691, c: Ro. 2, Red., Winter, July, 87c; August, 85%c: receipts 32 330; shipments, 74,226.

Lorn—No. 1, Market, State, 16443; No. 2, 60, 34 19, 54%c; August, 55%c: receipts, 39,000; shipments, 44,220.

Boats—No. I. White, State, 416443; No. 2, 60, 39%c; No. 2 mixed, July, 34%c: receipts, 31,300; shipments, 44.

Boats—No. I. White, State, 416443; No. 2, 60, 39%c; No. 2 mixed, July, 34%c: receipts, 31,300; shipments, 44.

By dull; State 78c.

Barley nominal.

Pork dull; June, 25 70; July, 25 60

Moissees dull; 10 fo bolding stock, 19%c.

Turpentane dull at 336.

Rosin steady; strained to good, 51 17%.

Fespoleum q 'slet: Redined in Case, 8%c.

Freights dul; grain to Hull, 9%d.

Buttor steady; Western Ureamery, 16620c.

Cheese dull; Western Trans, 768%c; State Factory, 7%cffc; Fancy White, 126 130; Ohio Fiat, 76cc.

Eggs easier; State, 16%cffc; Western, 16 616%c.

Bugar dull; Hedined Cutloaf, 8c; Granulated, 7%c.

Tallow dull; Prime City, 4%c.

Rice nominal; Carolina, fair togood, 5%c.

Coffee film; Fair Cargoes, for Hio, 15%c.

Stock Markets.

P. Pref.... N. P. Pref. 5114

R. West 108

N. Y. C. 105

East Tennessee 199

Oragon Transportation 244

Ontario & W. 200

Pacific Mail 31

Richmond Terminal 705

St. Paul 644

Texas Pacific 225

Union Pacific 545

Wabash Com.

Wabash Com.

Wabash Pref 223

Western U. 76 Wabash Prof. 22%
Western U. 76
West Shore Bonds 101%
PRILADELPHIA LIST.
Leh. Val.
B., N. Y. & Phila 52%
Heading 39 11-16
Leh. Nav.
Hestonv. Pass
P. & E.
N. Cent.
Peoples Pass
Edg. Gen's 73%
Phila 73%
Phila 73%

POLITICAL.

Democratic State Ticket. FOR SUPREME JUDGE. J. B. M :Collum, of Susquebanua county

At Large-R Milton Speer, A.F. Keating. At Large - R. Milton Speer, A. F. Keating.

1. David W. Sellers.
2. Aichnei Magee.
3. A. H. Ladner,
4. William J. Latta,
5. John Taylor,
6. Franklin Walden,
7. George W. Pauling,
8. James Smith,
9. Daniel W. Schweyer,
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ESTATE OF CATHARINE McGINNES, late of Lancaster, city, Pa., decoased. Letters of administration on said ectate having been granted to the undersigned,
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make immediate payment, and those having
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will please note that we are sickel Plating
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PROCLAMATION.

Notice is hereby given that the ordinance for preventing accident by fire and the better spreservation of order in the city, and prohibiting the sale or casting, throwing or firing of squibe, rockets or other freworks, before the 3d, 4th and 5th day of July. Will be strictly enforced. The said ordinance entirely prohibits the firing of guns or other frearms, or the selling, casting, throwing or firing chasers or other fireworks oper-ting a similar manner, within the limits of the city.

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112 Piece Dinner Set, WITH \$20.00 WORTH OF TEA.

Now for the Fourth of July Dear friends, look at this. A Regular Picnic-Our New and Superb FOURTH JULY CAKES,

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Call and see the Grand Display and have your
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The Largest Stock of Fireworks in the city. Wholestle and Retail, and at prices fully to per cent lower than any other house. Parties wisting to purchase for private and public displays, will do well by getting our prices and seeing our immense stock. See five full windows, front and side.

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About 300 pairs Ladies' Kid Opera Siippers at 40 cents per pair.

Another lot of about 200 pairs, leather lined, at 60 cents, worth \$1.00

Small lot of Ladies' Kid Oxford Ties,65 cents.

Lot of about 400 pairs Ladies' Kid and pebble button; most of them square toe; some of them round toe, with patent leather tip at \$1,00 per pair.

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Fine Tailoring.

This is to inform my customers that I am now prepared to show them an assortment of Spring Suiting and Trowsering that cannot be surpassed.

The Latest Novelties in Spring Overcoating of my own importation and confined styles.

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FIRE IMPORTING TAILOR. NO. & RORTH QUEEN ST., LANCASTER, PA.

RESIGNED-ISRAEL G. ERB. SEC.

RESIGNED—ISRAEL G. ERB, SECretary of Penn Township Mutual Fire
insurance Company, of Lancaster county, resigned as director and secretary of said from
pany. Agents and members of the Company
will please send all their communications, sto.,
to T. H. Hershey, secretary appointed, Sporting Hill, Lancaster county, Pa.

Er. Erb was appointed secretary pro tem. of
said Company, on December 1, 1894 in p ace of
Hon Jno. M. Stehman, then secretary, and appointed secretary and treasurer June 29, 169,
elected a director June 5, 1898. He served as
secretary over twenty-one years, and as director nineteen years, and is now elected president of the proposed Agricultural Ma'nal
Fire Insurance Co. of Lancaster county, to be
located at Littiz, Pa.

NOFICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
In compliance with an ordinance, approved March 18, 1897, for the levy and coilege.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
in compliance with an ordinance, approved March is, iss7, for the levy and collection of a license tax within the city of Lancaster, for atreet purposes, on all hacks, caba,
coaches, omnibuses, four-horse wagons, twohorse wagons, local delivery, drays, carts,
other vehicles, street railway cars, telegraph,
telephone, and electric light poles, is now due
and payable at the office of the City Treasurer.
Any person failing to take out a license or
refusing to pay the license tax required by
said cridinance, or who shall violate any of the
provisions of any section thereof, shall subject the offender, in addition to the immediate forfett of his license, to a penalty of five
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Good Leather House Slippers for ladies, 45 cents. cents.
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Men's fine Seamless Lace Shoes, \$1 30.
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Shoes of all kinds at reduced prices.

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