SOUTHLAND IN SUMMER.

THE TORRID SEASON THERE IS AU HOTTER THAN BERE.

This is Shown by a Comparison of the Sig nat Service Reports-The Worthern Comforts That are Rejojed to Fiorida Dr. pleted by a Former Lancastrian,

Special Cotr. of Intelligences.

LAKE HELEN, Florida, June 30.—
"Florida! Ugh! No Florida for me, if
you please: it is not enough here." Such, bably, is the mental exclamation of those perspiring mortals in the North who are reminded of Florids in summer. The inference is that the weather is as much warmer here than there in summer as in winter. There you are mistaken, my the mercury rarely rises as high here as there. Yesterday, for example, was a very warm day, but according to the report of the signal service bureau for that day the temperature at 10 p. m. was in Philadelphia 820, in Jacksonville 740 ! Of course this difference in favor of Florida does not always exist. For example, on the 21st the temperature at that hour was the same (76°) in both places. The highest point resched as yet this summer at the signal service etation is 91°, with an average for the day of 82°. The evenings are always comdoes not need a quilt at night.

Visitors who see Florida only in the winter, know nothing of the beauty and luxuriance of our vegetation. The grass of the woods is then without its summer freshness; our deciduous trees, such as some of our oaks, our mulberries, figs, nomegranates, peaches, plums and many others, are then leafless, and even our ever greens, pines, orange trees, magnolias, bays, bright fresh green that they show in our glorious summer sunshine. The banana trees in winter are but unsightly stumps, all their summer drapery falling about them in faded rags; but now they lift their heads proudly aloft, with rustling garments and waving banners.

NATURE'S MIRACLE.

Before me nature has wrought a miracle. During the winter I could see from my South verands orange groves stretching away for a mile or more, but, presto, change! and the trees have disappeared, and in their place I see the stately rank of the cornfield ith tossing plumes and sliken tassels The crop is magnificent, standing fully ten feet high, and will yield, much of it, from

Many have the mistaken notion that we can't have grass here. Why, bless your soul! we have to spend half our time fighting it, or it would overrun everything. Our crat grass grows spontaneous by our cultivated soil, and if allowed to grow will yield several tons of hay to the acre. It may be mowed three times, the last crop being better than the first. Some of our neighbors, the Peltons, last year oured bay enough to keep seven mules, a horse, and wo cows, with some to sell. Some of my friends smiled incredulously at the idea of nicer lawns then ours even in Lancaster county. The grass known as St. Augustine grass is not so fine as yours, but it is green sod that the heaviest wagon may be driven over it without leaving a mark. This was plane was unleaded at our door.

Our orange tress are now well loaded, and two inches in diameter. The indications are that most of our fruit will be bright this mense-at least double that of last year Look out for cheap oranges next winter. This is a better prospect for you than for us. NORTHERN COMPORTS.

This is a small town and most of our winter residents are away, but our friends may be interested to know that we have many of the comforts of Northern life. Exing ; ice is delivered twice a week ; three or four times a week, &c. The ica is of course artificial and is made in De Land. inches, and weighing 100 pounds. The ice is clearer and solider than most natural ice. It has no cleavage, so to speak-will not The cakes are frezen from the surface to the centre, and when cut across show a central point with rays extending outward. The price is rather bigh here, but in our larger towns it costs about the same as in the

our "Florida beet," and is generally tough, for the reason that the cattle are not stall fed. In winter we get the choicest Northern steaks for 20 to 25 cents a pound. Our Florida cattle roam the woods in droves. and they are wild as deer. They are rather nice looking. A cracker cow is worth about \$12, and some of the best milk I have cows. There is a dairy in De Land of fine blooded stock, and it sends out some of the

Poultry raising is quite successful and profitable here, and much attention is paid to improving the stock. One of the favorite breeds is the Plymouth Rock. The for the table, and stand the climate well. There is always a good market for eggs here, at from 20 to 35 cents a dozen. In western Florida they are often as low as 10 cents, but in south Florida I have never known them lower than 18. I do not keep bout half a dezen hens, and they have given us a constant and abundant supply of eggs ever since. Now I have a number of fine healthy chicks half grown, some o them Plymouth Rocks, from eggs that cost me \$1.25 a dezen.

In my last I spoke of the chameleon. Here let me speak briefly of another local institu tion, the salamander, so called. Why so called that lives mainly under ground, and has pouch or pocket on each side of its head which it uses, as Paddy uses the wheel barrow, for carrying dirt when excavating its tunnels. The little imp is a nuisance as it throws up piles of dirt on your lawn or in your field or garden, and eats the roots of your trees and vegetables. In grove across the way some forty young orange trees were killed by these pests in one year. I caught one yesterday morn ing. You may get rid of them by watch ing for them with a shotgun early in the morning, as they throw up the dirt, or by digging down so as to disclose the tunnel and placing a trap in the road, then cover-ing the cavity by placing a board over it. Presently Mr. Salamander comes along to see what is the rumpus, when snap goes the trap, and he pays dearly for his curi osity. This snimal is the same that in California and elsewhere is called the gopher. What we call a gopher here is a land turtle that also burrows in the ground, making ugly holes, dangerous to the legs

summer vegetation. Plants grow more

of horses. But enough of natural history

rapidly than in the North, and the growing season is longer. Take peach trees for example. A year ago last apring 1 planted a number of peach trees known as June buds, little things about the size of a lead peacil. They made a fine growth last season and in December 1 cut back the new wood about one-haif, thus destroying most of the fruit bads. Notwithstanding this olipping they are now fine trees, about eight feet high, with a spread of fully eight feet (I have just measured one), and about two mohes thick near the ground. Many of them had peaches on. I have about eight varieties of peaches, ripening at different times from May to Ostober.

1 shall have several bushels of figs which will be ripe in a few days. They make

will be ripe in a few days. They make excellent preserves, and there is a good home demand for them. Some like them fresh from the tree or cut up and caten with cream. We have not learned the art of drying and packing them like the Smyrna figs of commerce.

meion season. I have but to step out to my garden to get as delicious a meion as was ever grown. The shipment of meions from the F. R. & N. road slone, with its branches, will handle this sesson some 400 carload with an average of 800 melons to the car and the other roads will probably handle quite as many, thus giving us a total of 640,000 meions shipped North, to say noth-ing of the thousands consumed at home. J. WILLIS WESTLAKE

Met Violent Deaths

Claudius Danner, aged about 4 years, got hold of a revolver at his home in Harrie-burg on Saturday, and, mistaking it for a toy pistol, shot and instantly killed him-

self.

Mrs. Eva Harsob, 62 years of age, fell from a box on which she was standing while looking through a hole in the loft of a barn in Williams ort on Saturday, and her head was caught in such a way that she was suspended. When found she was dead.

Joseph Aulenbach, a well-known batter, of Reading, was found dead in the cellar of his residence on Saturday, having hung himself to the rafters. He was 48 years of age and leaves a wife and six small childage and leaves a wife and six small child-ran. Exeruciating pains from an old wound received in the late war led him to commit the set. Charles Whitehead, of Aspen Junction, Col., shot and instantly killed Minnie Hii on Saturday night and then blew his own brains cut. No cause for the act is known.

James Hood, 3 years old, fell from a

third-story fire escape in New York on Sunday and was instantly killed. Near Brazil, Ind., on Sunday Michael Williams and Allen Campbell were run over and killed by an east-bound Vandalia

over and killed by an east-bound Vandalia express traip.

William Parkinson, a New York long-ahoreman, took poison on Saturday night and died on Sunday. Despondency and poverty caused the deed.

Patrick Coffee, a worthless drunkard, shot Miss Agnes Smith Sunday evening in Jersey City, and then turned his pistol upon himself. Both will die. Coffee, who bas a wife and grown-up children, was infatuated with Miss Smith.

Officer Thomas Woods, of New York, was shot and killed on Saturday by Rdw. Brouty, whom he was sent to arrest.

Jacob Baliz, jr., aged 27 years, a member of the J. & P. Baliz Brewing company, Philadelphia, was drowned in the Schuylkill Saturday night by the capaizing of a row boat in which Moses Stevenson and Augustus C. Eisenlohr were his companions.

A lady about 70 years old, named Gonyo.

A lady about 70 years old, named Gonyo, living on the shore near St. Alban's bay, Vermont, was left alone Saturday evening with two granchildren, aged 5 and 8 years respectively. She took the children in a flat bottomed boat, with nothing but a paddle with which to control the boat. Quite a gale was blowing, and the boat was driven out into the bay and capeized, and all three were drowned.

SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY.

The N. ff.ville Sunday School Celebrate the

Sunday was the seventh anniversary of the Neffaville Sunday school. There was a large attendance of teachers, pupils and The programme of exercises was as follows: Singing by school, "Showers of Blessing;" reading of 7th chapter Matthew and prayer, Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell; singing by school, "Tell it Again;" solo, "Nearer My God to Thee," Miss Annie Swartzwelder; report of superintendent, Dr. E. H. Witmer; cornet solo, Miss Minnie Cogley; singing by school, "Glory to the Lamb;" address, Rev. Dr. B. F. Alleman; music, orchestra; "Help Just a Little;" address, Dr. J. C. Brobet; address, Rev. Harkman; distribution of books and Bibles to those who were present every Sunday in the year; benediction, Rev. Dr. Alleman; singing, "God be

with You." lowing : Miss Ada Wechter, organ ; Mr. Harry Bassler, volin ; Miss Minnie Cogley. cornet, and Prof. H. J. Roddy, flute. The annual reports of the secretary and treasurer show : Number of scholars on roll 94 males, 106 females : average attendance during year, 60 males, 70 females ; average attendance during seven years, 126 ; num ber of teachers on roll, 8 males, 12 females number visitors during year, 2,907; number visitors during seven years, 20,816; one

death during the year. Names of those present every Sunday in the year : Mabel Irene Witmer, Mary Gloss, Annie Gloss, Hattle Stump, Bertie May Ilyus, Mamie Meas, Bertha Meas, Clayton Haverstick, Dr. E. H. Witmer, C. Howard Witmer, Eille G. Reider, Hattle Grosh, Annie Witeraft, Mrs. H. E. Witmer, Geo. W. Gotwald, Chas. Dornbaugh, Eddie llyus, Frank G. May.

Amount of money received during the year, \$162.37 ; expenses, \$153.64 ; balance,

Building Permits Issued in June. The following permits for the erection of ouses were issued by Mayor Edgerley luring the month of June :

Christ Haller, four two-story brick louses on Beaver street between Hazel and Susan Franciscus, two two-story brief nouses on East Strawberry street near

John F. Wohr, two two-story fram ouses on Marshall street between Walnut and Lemon.

William Hoenninger, two two story brick houses on Concord street between Walnut and Lemon.

W. J. Thompson, two two-story brick houses on First street between Coral and Ruby streets. John C. Mueller, one two-story brick

house on South Lime street between Chester and Green. Remarkable Sate of Goods at Auction.

A few days ago Mr. Stockner, a merchan at Magna Vista, Miss., was made the vio at Magna vists, Miss., was made the vio-tim of an outrage sa deliberate as remarka-ble. A negro entered his store, and draw-ing a pistol upon Stockner, who was alone, called in a crowd of negroes. He then olimbed upon a counter and auctioned off Stocker's goods, pocketed the cash, and walked off unchallenged and unharmed.

A Year's Debt Reduction. It is estimated at the treasury department

that there has been a decrease of \$13,500,000 in the public debt during June, and a decrease of \$112,900,000 in the debt for the fiscal year ended on Saturday. The total receipts during the year are estimated at \$370,000,000 and the total expenditures at \$273,000,000, leaving a surplus of \$97,000,000.

AROUND THE BANQUET BOARD

THOSE WHO WERE PRESENT 'AT GEN. CAMERON'S DINNER.

Bis Distinguished Questo Have a Delights Time at pronegal on Saturday—Speeches by Senator Edmunde, Gon, Cameron, Becretary Bayard and Colonel Duffy,

The sun shope fair through the lowering louds of two days for the gain event of last sturday, when Gen. Simon Cameron, the veteran politician now in his ninetieth year, entertained his friends at Donegal Springs, his country year, entertained his friends at Donegai Springs, his country home in the north-western part of this county. President Roberts and the special P. R. R. car brought the visitors from New York, Lencaster and Philadelphia, and they journeyed from Mt. Joy to Donegalj in omnibuses and carriages, through a country which never wore a more beautiful aspect. The woods and hedges were fresh and green, looking all the better for recent re-freshing rains; the fragrant hay was being pitched into windrows and the ripening wheat, with the sheen of gold upon it stood waiting for the blade and the reaper the young corn was leaping forward with new life and the tobacco leaves broader ing every hour. There was but one volo of unqualified admiration from the vieltor for the beauties and wealth of our gloriou eounty.

Presently the sensionial party from Wash

ington—who had come to Marietta by special train and theree in carriages—ar-rived and the neighbors and friends from the surrounding country who were bidden to the feast. Gen. Cameron, in good health and prime spirits, welcomed his guests with great cordiality and the skiliful hands of long experience compounded mint julepe that would have tempted a Prohibition candidate for the presidency.

At one o'clock dinner was served, the guests occupying the two large and adjoin-ing dining rooms of the Donegal mansion. Gen. Cameron sat at the head of one table, flanked by Secretary Bayard and Senator Edmunds; while his son, J. Donald Cameron, now the senior senator from the state, did the honors in the other banquet room. There was no formality in the scating of the guests, the arrangement of the menu or the speeches of the occasion. For three hours, during a most delicious dinner, served in the best style of the caterer, and accompanied with ning fire of most brilliant conversation and sallies of wit from two score of the leading and most famous men in the political, professional and business world. The only speeches were those of Sanator Edmunds proposing the health of the host, Gen. Cameron's response, a few remarks by Secretary Bayard and an answer by Col. James Duffy, whose ap-pearance at the dinner, despite his recent severe iliness, afforded his friends subject for manifold congratulations. About 4 p. m. the party broke up and the guests joined in many expressions of long life and continued strength to their veteran host. Those present were: Secretary of State Bayard, Senators Don Cameron, Plumb, Davis, Edmunds, Gray, Faulk ner, Butler, Bowen, Reagan Jones, Representatives Hiestand

Scull, George B. Roberts, president of DaBarry and Taomson ; General Manager C. E. Pogh, General Freight Agent J. S. Wilson, General Agent W J. Latta and Mr. Kennedy, president of the Cumberland Vallay road; C. A. Dana, of the New York: Sun; W. M. Singerly, of the Philadelphia Record; Larry Jerome and G. F. Parker. New York ; James Duffy, Marietta ; James Young, Middletown; Colonel Jennings and H. McCormick, Harrisburg; Amos Bowman, Marietta ; R. B. Risk, W. U. Hense S. H. Reynolds, J. Hay Brown, Lancaster Wayne MacVeegh, Philadelphia; John Stewart, Hastings Gebr, George W. Wiestling, Chambersburg ; W. W. Hart, Harris burg, and H. M. North, Columbia. The Washington and Philadelphia parties left

SUNDAY AT GETTYSBURG.

for home soon after the dinner, which was

over by 3 o'clock.

oldiers and Other Visitors Hear Address By Promisent Men. Gettyeburg is crowded with soldiers and initors on the cousion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the famous battle at that place. The occasion has a special interest in the fact that it is a reunion of the Blue and the Gray. The camp "A Wilson Norris" of the G. A. R., is one of the most pop-niar places for visitation.

o Reynolds Grove was crowded with carriages and pedestrians on their way to wit-ness the exercises of the First corps. The stand was packed, and the ground below was crowded with veterans and visitors. Bishop Potter made a most elequent prayer. Major E. P. Haistead, president of prayer. Major E. P. Haistead, president of
the association of the First corps, in a
few words introduced Governor Beaver,
who delivered the address of welcome.
In its conclusion he sail: "We say to
you, my friends, that when the measure
of this generation has been filled, when the
men who fought at Gettysburg, the men
who shed blood at Gettysburg, the men
who made the battlefield of Gettysburg historic and immortal, when all these men are
dead, the here of this fight, the man whose toric and immortal, when all these men are dead, the hero of this fight, the man whose reputation and whose glory any patriot might covet, is the man whose monument stands yonder and who fell on this battle-field (meaning Gen. John F. Reynolds.) [Great applause]

Ex-Governor John C. Robinson, of New York, resting on his crutches, then responded in behalf of the corps. He thanked Governor Beaver for his cordial greeting, but thought it no more than Reynolds' old command deserved.

The Confederate general, Longstreet, was given a rousing reception, and in his speech

The Confederate general, Longstreet, was given a rousing reception, and in his speech he uttered these patriotic sentiments: "Twenty-five years have softened the usages of war. Those frowning heights have given over their savage tones, and our meetings for the exchange of blows and broken bones are left for more congectal days, for friendly greetings and for covenants of tranquil repose. The ladies are here to grace the serene occasion and quicken the sentiment that draws us nearer together. God bless them and help that they may dispel the delusions that come between the people, and make the land as bilthe as a bride at the coming of the bridegroom."

groom."
The Ninth New York militis, Colonel William Seward commanding, acting as secorts to the survivors of the Eighty-third New York regiment, led the march toward the monment of that command at Seminary the monment of that command et Seminary Ridge. The procession meoved on out the pike to Reynolds avenue, and along the creat of Seminary Ridge to the monument, which is near the Mummasburg road. The infantry formed a square around this, and the exercises were opened with an invocation by Rev. Alfred F. Ros, the chaplain of the Eighty third. The oration was delivered by Orlando B. Potter, and the monument was received by the Battiefield Memorial association by J. M. Vanderslies. Rowland B. Mahany read the poem. The exercises were closed with three voileys of musketry by the Ninth Infantry.

The monument which the Eighty-third has dedicated is the finest memorial on the battiefield. It cost \$6.500 and is fifty feet high, composed of siternate layers of red and blue granite and suitably inscribed.

Going to Gettysburg. There was a tremendous rush of Gran Army people and others to Gettysburg yesterday. The Lancaster folks went over at 6:25 in the morning and fifty-one tickets were sold for that train. All through trains were packed and there were two sections of these trains were 200 veterans or nearly all that is left of Mesghe, 's famous Irish brigade of New York. On the same train were 100 members of the 40th New York Volunteers. At mine o'clock last evening a special passed east through this city on its return from the famous battle ground.

A SLUGGING GAME. Tae Active Club Finds No Diffeutty in De-

It looked like old times at the Ironsides ball grounds on Saturday afternoon, when no less than five hundred people gathered there to witness the second game of ball between the Active and August Flowers. As the two clubs had played a tie game the Saturday praylogs, averabled a very holds. the Saturday previous, everybody expected to see another close contest. In this they were mistaken, however.: Hogarth was in the box for the August Flowers, and throughout the game he was hit very hard although it was evident that he could have done much better if the catcher had been shie to hold his delivery in better shape. In the seventh inning Hogarth had one of his fingers injured at the home plate and he retired from the box. Several of the other players then tried their hands for the Actives and his delivery was punlebed much harder than he is so to. It is said, however, that he was suffering from a sore arm. Gleim caught him well. Besides playing a splendid game at first base young Hahn led the batting for the Actives, having no less than six hite. Cline made some very fine stops at third and also hit the ball in the right place. For the August Flowers McGeohan and Leibtled." The score in full is as follows :

Total 94 91 97 18 4 Total 8 18 27 18

August Flower..... 0 0 0 0 1 3 4 0 0-1

Earned runs—Active 10, August Flower 3;
double plays—Cline and Hahn, Meisler and
Uline; two base hits—Hahn, T. Goodhar; three
base hits—Cline, Leibley and McGeehan; total
base hits—Active 37, August Flower 19; draw
base on balls—Hogarth 1, Leibfreidt 1; hit by
pitched ball—Hollinger; struck out by Traub

Hits—Active 11, August Flower 2; left on
bases—Active 8, August Flower 5; umpire—
Dean.

On Saturday the Keystone and Ivory clubs of this city played a match game o ball. The game was well played to the sixth luning when the Keystones ran a way from their opponents. Bener was is the box for the Ivorys in the last three innings and was batted all over the field. The clubs play another game on the old Ironsides' grounds at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. The score of Saturday's game by innings was :

Reystone......0 0 0 2 0 8 2 11 2-20 Avory....... 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1-4 NOTES OF THE PIELD.

Young Leibley, of the August Flowers, looks and sets like a ball player. He plays has position well and takes up the bat in a style that is business like.

Brimmer acted in a way not at all creditable to him in Saturday's game. After he had been changed from second base to centre field be laid down while the game was in progress and refused to play at all in the ninth inning. People who go to ball games pay to see sport and that is what they want. They care nothing about seeing full grown men do the baby act. The Penn rolling mill is said to have a

the Fenn rolling mill is said to have a very good nine and they will shortly play the Actives.

The Athletic and Inquirer clubs play on the Ironsides' grounds 4th of July after-

There is enough clubs in Lancaster t ntertained at least twice a week for som

Habn, of the Actives, is a rattling good ball player and from the start to the close of a game works for all there is in it. of a game works for all there is in it.

The August Flowers and Actives should
give us another game on July 4th. They
would draw a big crowd. The Actives will
likely go to York, however.

The League games played on Saturday
were: At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 7,
Boston 0; at Pittsburg: Pittsburg 6, Chicago
4; at Indianapolis: Indianapolis 13, Detroit
8; at New York: New York 2, Washington 0.

o; at New 1 of a : New 1 of a 2, washington 0.

The Association games were : At Kansas City (morning): Athletic 3, Kansas City 2; at Cincinnsti: Cincinnsti 4, Baltimore 1; at Louisville: Brooklyn 3, Louisville 2; at St. Louis: Cieveland 1, St. Louis 2.

The Bostons must leel very sore when they go against the pitching of Buffinton, who was released by them because he was no good. He is very effective and on Saturday the "Hubites" had but one hit. The batting was very light all over the

The betting was very light all over the country on Saturday.

The reduction of the prices in admission in l'hiladelphia has already had a good effect. Over 12,000 people saw the game between l'hiladelphia and Boston on Saturday.

over 8,000 people saw the first game be-tween St. Louis and the Athistics. The St. Louis won by 5 to 3. The other Sunday games were: At Kansas City, Cleveland 6, Kansas City 5; at Louisville, Baltimore 6, Louisville 1; at Cincinnati, Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2.

The Philadelphia ciub relessed McGuire

ST. PAUL'S REPORMED CHURCH.

Anniversary Services-Sermons by Rev. . Rev. J. W. Meminger, who was called year ago to the pastorate of St. Paul's Re-formed church, preached his anniversary sermon Sunday morning. The house wa full and the service impressive. Rev. Meminger's text was "Hitherto hath th Lord helped us." In the course of his sermon the preacher took occasion to comment on the marked prosperity of the church during the past year Among other interesting items mentioned he stated that seventy-lour new member had been added to the church during the year and that \$1,000 had been raised fo benevolent purposes, besides large sums for home and foreign missions,

Duke street M. E. church, occupied the pulpit and preached an able sermon to Encamped at Ephraia.

The Silver Springs Rifles are encamped on the Ephrata Mountain Springs grounds and will remain there for a week. They arrived on Saturday evening and at once marched to their camping grounds. The military organization is made up of young men residing in Philadelphia. Last year they encamped at Abingdon, Bucks county.

by a large number of the residents of Ephrala In the evening they attended the Reformed church in a body. The sermo was preached by Rev. Godshall. The gratifying appoundement was made at St Mary's Catholic church on Sunday that the recent featival had a net profit of

\$590, which is \$115 more than needful for the purpose for which it was projected, viz.: Goes to St. Louis.

Herbert Johnston, formerly of the In-TELLIGENCER, and for the past five years connected with the Philadelphia Times, hes accepted an editorial position on the St.

THE LOCK GATES BREAK.

TRAFFIC ON THE TIDEWATER CANAL DELAYED FOR A WEEK.

While Boats Are Entering the Lock the Gat-Are Forced Out-Knights of the Mystle Chain Officers Riccied-The Mountville Natural Gas Sockers Mast.

COLUMBIA, July 2 -An socident cocurred on Sunday evening on the tidewater canal at the locks at the five mile level. Pennsylvania canal boats Nos. 81 and 82, in charge of Captain John Trimmer, were going down the canal and were going through the locks. The boats were ready to pull through the looks and one of the lower gates was open. Without warning the upper gates burst open, striking the canal boats and forcing open the lower gates. The canal boats were damaged and one of the boats was sunk. The mishap has caused a detention on the canal, as all the captain was on the boat at the time of the accident but were removed in salety. Two new gates will be needed at the looks and a delay of at least one week is the result.

The following officers were elected on Saturday evening at Pennsylvania Castle, No. 76, Knights of the Mystic Chain: S. K. C., H. M. Selple; H. K. V. C., John Klair; S. K. F. L., Geo. C. Hill; A. R. S., D. K. Rettew; L. G., R. T. Spotten; C. of S., F. M. Moreley; assistant C. of S., C. A. Corrigan; chapiain, H. C. McKinley; trustee, Robert Kilgore. To Bore For Natural Gas.

The Mountville Natural Gas company held a meeting on Saturday evening which was largely attended. The location committee reported four sites and the one on the property of I. H Kauffman was selected. It is situated south of the railroad, opposite the passenger station. The subscription committee reported having \$1,400 subscribed, and they were directed to continue their work. The corresponding committee reported having corresponded with several drillers and they were ordered to employ a reliable party.
Jennie Hershey's Death.

This morning at 10:05 o'clook Jennie Hershey, aged 20, youngest daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hershey, died at her home. She had been sick since last May and her death was caused by typhold fever and inflammation of the stomach. Miss Hershey was a devoted daughter to a widowed mother and her death will be deeply mourned by her family and a large Salome United Brethren church, and always took an interest in church work. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Salome U. B.

The following number of cars wer handled during the month of June at Columbia by the employes of the Pennsylvania railroad : Trains, Joaned, Empty, Total Eastward.... 1,450 41,479 933 43,541 Westward.... 623 14,776 33,386 46,06 2,101 55.3:5 31,218

The movement is a decrease from May, 1888, of 2 494 care, but an increase over Jane. 1887. of 1.767 care. noon on the grounds of the home club. Hollinger, the Columbia pitcher, did very well, striking out fourteen batsmen, and

Harry C. Bruner is home from a trip to Miss Emma Sneath is home from

C. Wesley Thomas, of Philadelphia secretary of the Republican state comnittee, was visiting friends here yesterday Misses Mame and Annie Hershey lef this morning for Baltimore.

J. H. Murphy, former supervisor of the C. & P. D. R. R., at this place, but now in Philadelphia, was here yesterday. Miss T. Anna Weish is home from Boston Conservatory of Music. John Miller, clerk in the First National bank, is enjoying his vacation at the sea

Philip Hoover left this morning for Win A slight wreck bappened in the ea

yards of the Pennsylvania railroad, on Sun day evening, near Strickler's bridge, Shifting engine No. 725 was placing a train on siding No. 1, when the truck of a car loaded with Belgian blocks gave way Three cars were thrown from the tracks. The Metropolitan band held a stree

uniforms. The uniforms consist of white coats, trimmed with sky blue and gold cord, and sky blue pantalocons. The uni forms were made by J. C. Millenberger and are very handsome.

street, celebrated her birthday by having party Saturday evening.
The Columbia Literary society will mee to-night at the house of Mrs. W. U. Barr, to arrange matters of their annual excur-

The clerks will parade this evening at Officers Wittick and Barnhold arreste Tim Dolan, of town, and George Albert, o

Marietta, on Saturday night for drunken ness and disorderly conduct. Squire Evans gave them thirty days each. A young son of Joseph Brown, living o

Union street, was bitten by a dog this morning. He received three gashes in his

Has Twenty-Three Wives.

A man who may justly lay claim to the title of the champion bigamist, if the stories told of him be true, now occupies a cell in a Chicago jell. He says his name is J. B. Aldrich. He has been living under the name of J. B. Willington at No. 6,238 Wentworth avenue, with wife No. 23. At least, the officer from Detroit, who was in Chicago looking for Aldrich, said that the latter looking for Aldriob, said that the latter had twenty one wives living in different parts of the country besides the one at Detroit and the one with whom he was supposed to be living in Chicago. Aldrich is known in Detroit as J. B. Brown, and is supposed to have a wife living in Baltimore. He is a carpenter, 42 years old, and is a tall, finely formed man, with a very intelligent face and preposessing appearance.

The national department of agriculture's June report of fruit prospects this year says that 1888, being numerically an even year, should bels favorable season for apples, and the first returns of the season show generally a good prospect in every important truit section, e-pecially in the New England and Middle states. The outlook is less favorable in Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia than in any other part of the country. The condition of the peach crop is generally reported lower than that of apples, but in the most important peach states the reverse of this seems to be true. In New Jersey the general average of the condition is good. In Delaware and Maryland the crop is reported as the most promising for a number of years. June report of fruit prospects this year says

Three of Them.

Alderman Hershey has had several drunks before him since Saturday. H. B. Kuhns and John Smith were discharged on payment of costs and John Cunningham got 48 hours in jail.

CULORED VOTERS TO CONFER.

They are to Meet in Indianspells—Preminent
Men Call Them Together.
The following circular letter, showing
the growing independence of the colored
voter and his unwillingness to be counted party, is being sent to all leading colored men throughout the country, and promises to bring about a large gathering of representative negroes to consider the present political stuation:

to bring about a large gathering of representative negroes to consider the present political situation:

This year of grace 1888 will witness a struggle between the two great parties in this country unequalled by any political contest that has ever transpired since the formation of our government. While it requires no political seer to predict that the party now in power will exert liself to the utmost to retain what it is in possession of, it is also patent to any man of ordinary intelligence that the Republican party will use heroulean efforts to regain what it lost in 1884, knowing, as it does, that a repetition this year of a similar result would mean an indefinite postponement of its hopes of again becoming a controlling factor in American politica. Defeat to the Republicans this year will, no doubt, lead to a disintegration of their party and its relegation to join other like organizations that have lived, flourished for a time, and, having outlived their usefulness, are now "numbered among the things this were."

Having thus briefly indicated what the Democratic party and the Republican party will each contend for at the impending election, the former for a continuation of the power it gained in 1884, the latter for "victory or death," it is our opinion that the question which ought to present itself to the minds of the thinking colored men of the country, paramount to all others, is this: What part are we going to set in the great political drama of 1885? Arewe to stand "up and be counted by this party or that," like so many dumb driven cattle, or, on the other hand, are we going to set as men, each in accordance with his own uncorred conviction, and vote with that party which he may deem most likely to promote the interest of himself and race?

It is our opinion that more individuality and less clannishness on the part of colored people in politics will place them on a higher plane in the estimation of the dominant race of this country than they have occupied since their incorporation into the body pol

coupled since their incorporation into the body politic.

Acting under the conviction that it would be wisdom on the part of the great body of negro American voters to be an independent and unknown quantity in the present contest, and that "in the multitude of counsel there is wisdom," we therefore take the liberty of hereby inviting you to attend a conference of colored men to be held at the city of Indianapolis, Ind., on Wednesday, July 25, 1888, for the purpose of considering what recommendations may be decided upon as best to promulgate to the colored electors of the country.

Let it be distinctly understood that the proposed conference is not called in the interest of any particular party or individual, but purely of the negro.

Hoping that you will attend at the time and place indicated, and that you will advise us as early as practicable, we are:

E. G. Walker, Massachusetts; Joseph Houser, Illinois; Mm. T. Scott, Illinois; Charles Nelson, Illinois; Thomas Brown, Illinois; James M. Vens, Missouri; J. E. Smith, Tennessee; Edward Nahar, Missouri; J. Milton Turner, Missouri; Wm. Kelly, Kansas; Wm. D. Matthewa, Kansas; Wm. V. Turner, North Carolina; George W. Fisher, Virginia; Waiter G. Clark, Ohio; Charles Shelton, Indiana; James M. Trotter, Massachusetts.

J. Milton Turner was United States minister and consul-general to Monrovis, Illinois random and Mr. Hayse; James M. Trotter is the present recorder of deeds of the District of Columbia, having been appointed by President Cieveland, after James C. Matthews of New York falled of confirms.

triot of Columbia, having been appointed by President Cieveland, after James C. Matthews of New York failed of confirmation, to succeed Frederick Douglass. E. G. Walter has received appointments from Governor Butler and Mayor O'Brien of Boston, but failed of confirmation at the hands of Republican councils each time. Wm. T. Scott, R. A. Jones and Herbert Clark are the publishers of weekly Democratic newspapers. The Indianspolis conference promises to be an interesting and important gathering.

Mr. James Maxwell is having erected a barn on his premises. Its dimensions are 50 by 72 feet. The carpenter work is being done by Mr. A. L. Watson.

Mr. Martin Strickler recently purchased a large traction engine and a separator. He passed through Unicorn a few days ago with the engine, and created about as much excitement as "Barnum's Greatest Show

On Thursday evening Jacob Hersbey and brother, of Mechanics Grove, hitched a young colt to a buggy and started out for coit frightened at a hog lying in the road and commenced to run. The younger brother was thrown out at the side of the vehicle, while Jacob went flying over the dasher. He held on to the lines bravely and although dragged some distance, succeeded in stopping the horse. Neither of

the boys was seriously injured, but the buggy was badly wrecked. The agricultural works at Unicorn are so crowded with orders that it is found diffi-

ouit to fill them all promptly. The annual meeting of the Baptist ass ciation was held this year at West Chester. One hundred and seventy-five delegates representing the twenty-two churches belonging to the Central Union were present. Drumore Baptist church was represented by Joseph Moore and Frank F.

From the York Daily. A. K. Williams, a painter formerly residing in York, left here about aix years ago. His whereabouts were unknown until last Friday, when his mother received word that he was sick at Mt. Nebo, Lancaste county. She immediately went to see him and was with him when he died Saturday. His remains were taken to Goldsboro for interment. Williams was married to a daughter of the late Mr. John Spahr and leaves two children, one of whom was taken

Following is the list of unclaimed letters remaining at the Lancaster postoffice for Lizzie Smith, Miss Marie Turner, Miss L'1210 Smith, Marie Barah Wildasin.

Gents List—A. T. Darles, Joseph Houck,
B. F. W. Kauffman, I. R. Lambdin, L.
A. Leman, B. B. Lippoid, Casa. P. Noli,

From the Philadelphia Telegraph, Rep. Duties which enable a single manufacturer in a single year to put saide a million and a half dollars profit are simply means of robbery, and should be swept away. A rate of duty which creates a surplus of a hundred, a half, or a quarter of a hundred millions yearly, taking it from the people to spend in congressional jobbery, is too high a rate, whether it be 40 or 4 per cent.

When Smoking is Pleasant From the New York Sun. "Is smoking offensive to you, air ?" he maid to a stranger.

"Well—er—I don't like it second hand."

"Have a cigar?"

"Thanks!"

Jurors for August and September.
On Monday next at 11 o'clock Judge
Livingston and Jury Commissioners Diller and Ilyus will draw jurors for the August and September quarter sessions and com-

mon pleas courts. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.—For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey : Warmer, fair weather, winds SHUT-DOWN NOT GENERAL

TWELVE IRON MILLS ACCEPT T AMALGAMATED BOALE.

Others to Agree to the Demands of the Workmen-Darmegte Expected to Es

Pirrisauno, July 2 -It is announced at Amaignmated association headquartay that up to 1:30 o'clock this a tweive from mills have signed the so-scale. Those heard from to day are the H. Laughlin, sheet from to day at the H. Laughlin, sheet from mill at Apollo, From the semploying 250 men, and two small mills Findlay, Onlo. It is reported that the semplifies signed at Carnegie's 33d etreet millips signed at Carnegie's 33d etreet millips signed at the semple.

is gaining ground that the general and down will be of short duration. The Chronicle-Telegraph to-day will say:
"It begins to be generally conceded that
there is not to be a long strike in the from
trade. Any mill that receives orders sufficient to keep it running will probably sign
the scale. One firm controlling three mills
has already signed and there are strong
indications that two other firms are ready
to sign. If they assure certain leves orders to sign, if they secure certain large orders."

CINCINNATI, July 2.—The furnace fire in the Cincinnati, Newport and Covington rolling mills were permitted to die ceat Saturday night and were not started the morning. Twenty-five hundred men are thrown out of work, and the lockout promises to be protracted.

Tounesses Rolling Mill and the Iron Works at Chicago Will Not Close.

The great iron lookout which bag Saturday presented no new features for

than the report of the signing of the Amal-The latest desertion from the ranks of the tnanufacturers was the Lockout I Mill company, of Chattanoge, This makes eight firms that have the scale to date. The manufacturer

the scale to date. The manufacturers, in ever, are as determined as ever, and it are no indications of a serious break, action of Oliver Brothers & Phillips, Pittaburg, in signing the scats was no imprise. They had counted upon cerimembers signing, and Oliver Brothers Phillips were among the number. Generally beginned to the manufacturers, and it would have no effect up the situation, and that the majority of manufacturers would stand out until the gained their point.

Mr. McCutobeos, another prominent is master of Pittaburg, said that if the manufacturers cale was not signed very short a new one demending still greater reduction would be formulated. D. B. Gliver and that their Tenth street mill would partial resume and that the other factories were be started as consion required. Said he is don't think our action will influence of the manufacturers. I anticipate a long that as the men are determined to result as equally determined to reduce the land difference which now exists between Acting amated prices in Pittaburg and these the Boott Chicago which don't don't be worked to be produced the land difference which now exists between Acting amated prices in Pittaburg and those the Boott Chicago which doner done works to use about Chicago which does not not seen and steel works to use about Chicago which does not not seen and steel works to use about Chicago when does not not seen and steel works to use about Chicago when does not not seen and steel works to use about Chicago when does not not seen and steel works to use about Chicago when does not not seen and steel works to use about Chicago when does not not seen and steel works to use about Chicago when does not not seen and steel works to use and the seen and the s

Acceptance of Reduced Wages.

The 2,500 canployes of the Reading in works, who have been working at a 15 y cent. reduction under protect for the y two weeks, met Saturday night to dee as to whether or not they should strift The meeting decided that, the employ shall continue at work at the reduction definitely under protect. This action construed as meaning that the employ have surrendered and decided to accept treduction.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Colden Robinson, the negro wife murderer, was to-day sentenced to state prison for life.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The appearment of Mr. M. W. Fuller to be abjustice will be reported to the Senate at the state of the senate at the senate at

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 2—Yesterday morning burglars entered the office of the Armour Cold Storage and Packing company and alipping up behind C. E. Av cashier, "begged" him into unconsciones, took the safe key from his pool ransacked the drawers of secounts valuables said to amount to \$100,000.

FORTRESS MONROE, Va., July 2.—The Swaters, having on board Gen. Sharden, salled bence for Nonquitt, Mass., at day-WASHINGTON, July 2.—The govern-ment to-day accepted the following bonds: 4s registered \$6,000 at \$127; 4s coupon \$600, at 127; 4 12s registered \$600 at 107 1-5.

Total 27,600. GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 2.—More than a score of New York monuments of the third corps were dedicated this morning. The town is crowded to almost its utmost by constantly arriving trains mainly from New York points. Rev. C. H. Buckley, or Howard University, Washington, D. O., will open the exercises, Rev. G. H. Twitch-ell, of Hartford, being orator of the day,

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.-J. P. Breen, aged 17 years, an employe of Dobse carpet mills at the Falls of Schuylkill, caught in the machinery this morning and

The Singers at Battimore.

The Lancaster singing societies arrived in Baltimore about six o'clock Seturday evening, and a large number of others accommod and marched through the principal streets to the Concordia opera house. Here streets to the Concordia opera house. Here Louis Schneider, president of the Baltimore Saengerbund, made an address of walcome. Mayor Latrobe and others spoke briefly. Ten thousand people went to Bay Ridge, the popular watering place on the Chesapeake, during the day. They want by boat and rail, and were delighted with the grand concert given during the

the grand concert given during the after-

On the first section of Fast Line west this afternoon there was a very pleasant party of excursionists numbering twenty-five persons. They were from West Chesses, Germantown and other places and are on a fifty days trip to Californis. They occupy the vestibule car "Imogen," and go out by the Pennsylvania and Chicago sed Northwestern railroads. H. A. Gross, of this city, had obarge of the party. He left them in Lancaster but rejoins them at Maniton, Col., to remain with them until they return.

Left for Scranton Dr. J. P. Wiokersham, State Superintendent Dr. E. E. Higbee, Prot. J. P. McCaskey, Prot. E. O. Lyte and G. W. Hull, of the Millersville Normal school, County Superintendent M. J. Brecht and J. D. Pyott left this afternoon for Scranton to attend the meeting of the State Teachers' association which will be held in that city this week.