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embraces all those whose membership is 40 or upwards ; class II, those whose mem-

rebor in Omes Three

THE STATE TEACHERS.

THEY ARE NOW GATHERED IN CONVEN TION IN THE CITT OF SCRANTON.

Dr. Higbes Collvers an Address, In Which He Makes Some Allusion : to Samons State Educaters of the Past, Who Wore Well-Known Lancastrinos.

BCRANTON, July 8 .- The State Teacher resolution conversed in this city to-day. There are a number of Lancaster educators present, among them Dr. E. E. Higbes, state superintendent. He replied to the address of welcome as follows :

state superintendent. He replied to the ad-dress of welcome as follows : Critisens of Scranton, and Fellow Teach-res of the State Association : I have the pleasure, and I esteem its great honor, to express in behalf of the teachers of the com-non wealth here amembled their thankful appreciation of your kind and cordial wel-one to this great oity. It was bere, when your borough, emerging from "Slooum Hollow," was just entering upon its career of marvelous advancement, and when your holes torritory was as yet embraoed in humor wealth here, whose hearts were whole territory was as yet embraoed in humor wealth the description of the teacher box of marvelous advancement, and when your whole territory was as yet embraoed in humor ago, received a like bearty welcome from your then distinguished ditisen, the Hon. G. Sanderson. Then, as now, able men assembled here, whose hearts were some are not at rest, and their works do plow them. Some are yet with us, rejoio-ing power of the free school system for when their advancing age over the widen-ing power of the free school system for when the great cause of common schools of marvelous advancing age over the wide-men assembled bere, whose hearts were some are not at rest, and their works do plow them. Some are yet with us, rejoio-ing power of the free school system for while they and other the school system for from the lowest school to be highest informed the whole scope of putils instruc-tion whole scope of putils instruc-tion the clearest summaries of the prind-ples of our state school system which have shaltender for the principaliship of the school of the school of system which have scholenged my stantion. I well remember im, as passing me through a severe ex-similation test for the principaliship of the bancister high echool, when I bad hardiy or the end school, and was the able editor.

that early period, and was recognized as a leader of educational thought throughout the state

the state. Here was Davis, of Lancester, once my obliegue in teaching—a remarkably fine classical scholar, whose literary influence has been feit and recognized by some of the brightest minds in Cumberland valley. Physicians and lawyers there have often ind me that heat long of Virgil and Physicians and lawyers there have often toid me that their love of Virgil and Horace, and their right appreciation of Homer's epic beauty, of Theocritus' pas-toral sweetness, and the lyric thrill of Sappho and Bion, were due in very large measure to the inspiration of his teaching. Here alar was Dr. Wickersham, in all the vigor of young manhood, already mani-festing that high degree of administrative ability which kept him so long at the head of our educational forces. Here too was State Superintendent Hickok, still, at the advanced age of three-score and ten, full of educational zeal, and keenly alive to all the needs of the schools, who at that early day, with characteristic forceight, defended against much opposition the very principles mainst much opposition the very principles which have rendered our system of county superintendents so valuable in elevating the professional standard of our teachers, and whose thoughtful state papers have been of so much service to myself. Other names might be mentioned, as J. B. Roberts, s teacher of note from Philadel-Chinese lanterns and in addition the Edi-

pbis, and for years an influential member of the association ; also thes. R. Coburn, who read a valuable easy upon mathe-

thought in the field of matter. The soal spirit, the mame that pierced "the haunt obsours of oid philosophy, and bails with lifted torch its starry walls sparkle, as erst they sparkled to the flame of odorous incops tended by sein and ease." the same soul spirit, we repeat, bath sent these ready lightsfings all crying, "Here we are !" Let us fast, therefore, that these bunble teschers, these guides and guardians of our youth, these workers at the deep solid foundations of all popular culture, are en-titled to recognition as essential factors in our advancing growth. Let them have our warmest sympathy, our most loyal support and our high regard. Again, in their babalf, thenking you for your most cordiat welcome, I close to open the way for the more direct labors of the association. GROBOR ONTEFERR COUNCIL OF AMERI

A GREAT FIRE

The steading Hardware Works Destroyed Seven Randred Workman Idie. Reading was visited Monday night by the

largest conflagation in its history. While the watchman employed in the Reading hardware works was making his rou easily in the evening he discovered fire in the polishing department, which is situated in about the central part of the immense plant. His efforts to put out the fismes proved unavailing. They spread repidly to the large quantity of oil used in japanning and finishing, and is about five min utes the great five-story buildings, covering utes the great five-story building, covering several acres of ground, were one mass of roaring, himsing, seething fiame, the latter being thrown hundreds of field high, and reminding one of the great fires at wells in the oil regions. In two hours the entire works, except one foundry, were completely burned out, leaving nothing remaining but the bare walls. The efforts of the fire companies were unevailing, as they were driven back

walls. The efforts of the fire companies were unavailing, as they were driven back again and again by the fearful hest, and slithough water was thrown on the flames from eight streams it had very little effect, and the fire literally burned itself out. The flames were observed for a distance of 40 and 50 miles from the city, and tele grams from Laucaster, Alleutown and Poitsville reached there in the evening,

inquiring as to the whereabouts of the fire. The buildings are virtually a total loss. Hundred of tons of finished and unfinished small hardware, such as is used in the building trade, is lying in the rains. Val-uable papers were burned, besides all the workmen's materials.

usic papers were ourned, besides all the work men's materials. The Reading hardware works were among the largest of the kind for the man-ufacture of general hardware in the coun-try. They were operated by Waltham Harbster, who is president of the company; the estate of his brother, the late Wm. Harbster; Henry U. England and Wm. M. Griscom, the latter of whom has been residing in Berlin, Germany, for the past fiteen years and has charge of the Euro-pean office in that city. He is now summering with his family on the late of Wight, off the coast of England. The conflagration throws 700 hands out of employment. The loss is estimated at fully \$350,000, with an insurance of several hundred thousand dollars. The fire is attributed to spontaneous combustion.

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PINEAPPLE FESTIVAL

The First Baptist Church Laws a Picasan Place to Spend an Evening. The pineapple lawn festival for the ben.

George W. Clark, Miss Lida Clark and

The music last evening was one of the

features of the festival. George Kissinger

presided at the organ and was accompanied

The feetival will be open this and to-mor

row evenings and will no doubt receive a

liberal patronage. The object is a worthy

STREET WORK ORDERED.

instructions Given For Repair and Other

Work by the Street Committee. The street committee met on Monday

woning. The street commissioner was in

structed to make necessary repair to the

sewer at Strawberry and Water streets, and

iso to repair the gutter on the north side

of Vine, between South Queen and Beaver

streets, and to lay a gutter on the corner of

The mayor was requested to enforce against the street rallway companies the

ordinance relative to keeping the streets in

The city regulator was instructed to have

a chart of all the sewers made, stating depth

The street commissioner was ordered t

tear up no more new streets until those

The clerk was ordered to advertise for

The city regulator was instructed to make

an estimate of the cost of grading North

Franklin street from East King street to

The street commissioner was ordered to

grade East King street from Franklin to

The Marietta Turnpike company is to be

notified to put in good repair that part of

the turnpike between Orange and College

avenue ; and if it is not done, it will be re-

Blue Oross Unstle's Officers.

At the meeting of Blue Cross Castle, No

40, Knights of the Golden Eagle, held on

Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term of six

months : Past chief, Jacob Nestel ; noble

chief, A. K. Mowrer ; vice chief, Geo. W.

Daveler; high priest, J. V. Vondersmith

venerable hermit, Harry Kieffer ; master

of records, J. Frank Bowman ; clerk of ex-

chequer, John S. Heck; keeper of ex

obequer, Henry Eckman; eir herald, Daniel W. Eckman; worthy bard, H. B.

Manby ; worthy chamberiain, Jacob Alla-

bach ; ensign, Gabriel Sander ; esquire, D.

D. Overly ; first guardsman, C. C. Carman

second guardsman, Edw. Houser ; trustees

I. V. Vondersmith, C. C. Carman, A. W.

Pinkerton ; representative to Grand Castle,

The membership is now 223 ; edmissions

during the past term 33 ; amount paid for relief \$597, and amount of funds on hand

Tucquan Olub Meeting.

The Tucquan club held a meeting las

vening at the office of A. C. Reinochi, esq

It was decided to go into camp at the old

spot at York Furnace on July 13, to con

tinue for ten days. The following annual members were chosen: John C. Carter,

the grading of Fremont, Juniata and Union

macadamiz id last fall are figished.

Concord alley and Orange street.

repair along their lines.

New Holland turnpike.

turned as a nuisance.

H. L. Simon.

and invested, \$2,378 20.

and size of same.

streets.

Broad street.

guire and Susie Dieter.

of the Sunday school.

Miss Lizzie Wiley.

by ira Kendig on the violin.

one and deserves encouragement.

aft of the First Baptist church was suc fully opened on Monday evening. The beautiful church lawn was decorated with

day, July 3: son company furnished a number of elec-tric lights free of charge. In addition to TESTAMENTARY -John Pinkerton, de-ceased, late of Mt. Joy borough ; S. C.

THE NATIONAL S.ENGER/EST. ITS FIRST ANNIVERSARY. The Prise Bioging Contents Brgas-The Lasenster Monnerchor in Once Three. The prize singing contest of the fifteenth National Engerfest of the Northeastern Singing Confederation of America was begun in Baltimore on Monday afternoon in Harris' Academy of Music, the scotte-properties of which are perfect. The scott-ties composing the "Sungerbund" are classified in three divisions, according to the number of their membership. Class 1 emberses all those whose membership is 40

OAN MECHANICS, CELEGRATE. The Juniors Have a Parado-A Fing Pre

conted to the Order-The Banquet at Bahleman's Rall-Songs, Recitations and Addresses by the Locg 's stembers.

Monday night George Shiffler Council, No. 177, Jr. O. U. A. M., of this city, had a gais time, the occasion being the celebra-tion of their first anniversary. This council was instituted on July 24, 1887, and they now have 120 members and are in a flourishing condition. At 8 o'clock Monday evening the members met in their hall in the Inquirer build ing, on North Queen street. Headed by the I O. of G. T. band of Streeburg the members of the council marched down Orange street to Prince, to Hager, to South Queen and to the residence of J. G. Good-man. Here a very piessant incident oc-ourred. The council was presented by Mr.

Goodman with a beautiful flag, which was formerly the property of the old Shiffler fire company and came into his possession years ago. The presentation took place in front of Mr. Goodman's residence and the speech was made by George Kauffman. W. H. Varnick, esq., of Philadelphis, ex-state councilior of the order, received the flag for Shiffler council and in a short speech thanked Mr. Goodman for the beautiful present. At the conclusion of his remarks the line of march was again taken up and the council proceeded up South Queen and North Queen as far as Chestnut street. Then they counter-marched to Botley & Bushong's hotel where the wives, sisters and sweethearts of the

members had assembled. The ladies fell in behind the band and all proceeded to Kahleman's hall. Here four large tables had been spread and they were loaded town with good things to which justic was done by everybody. Those in attendance were not only members of the Shiffler and their lady friends, but there

were also members of Conestogs Council, No. 8, O. U. A. M., and Empire, No. 120, and Conestogs, 22, Jr. O. U. A. M., and of the old Shiffler fire configuny. The evening was very pleasantly spent,

and the following programme of entertainment was carried out : Opening song, "My Country 'Tis of

Thee," by all ; song, "Welcome," Shiffler Council Gies club ; recitation, "Barbara Fritchie, Morgan Drumm ; comic song, George Kaufiman ; address by ex-State Councillor Varnick ; recitation, "Sheri-dan's Ride," Morgan Drumm ; song, Dancing Over the Waves," Shiffler Coun all Gles club.

Base Ball News. The League rames played yesterday were: At New York, New York 6, Wash-ington 2; at Philadelphia, Philadelphia 2, Boston 1; at Indianapolis (twelve innings), Detroit 4, Indianapolis 3; at Pittaburg, Chicago 2, Pittaburg 0. The only Association game yesterday was in Louisville when Baltimore was besten by 13 to 6. "Phenomenal" Smith was batted all over the state of Kentucky. The Keysione and Ivory clubs play on the old Ironsides grounds to-morrow after-noop. At the conclusion of the programme, Mr. Varnick was presented with an elegant large cake by the council. The evening was a very pleasant one to all who particil pated in the festivities, and it will long be remembered by the members of new coun

Granted by the Megister, The following letters were granted by the

register of wills for the week ending Tues

TRADE IN TOBACCO.

NEARLY & TROUGAND CASES SOLD BY LOGAL DEALERS DURING THE WEEK

Rumors of Other Sales That Could Not b Vorigod - Farmers Finish Planting the New Crop-Cut Worms Doing Considerable Damage, Plants Having to be Reset.

embraces all those whose membership is 40 or upwards; class II, those whose membership is between 40 and 24; class III, 24 or under. The orchestra, conducted by Pro-fessor William E. Heimendahl, opened the matimes with Mozari's overture, "Le Nczne de Figaro." After this the societies of the first class competed for their prises, of which there are three, consisting of allver iyres, mounted on backgrounds of purple velvet and handsomely framed. The test piece was the chorus, "Fruchling," by Rheinberger, which was sung successively by the following societies: Germania, of Newark, Arthur Classen, director; Junger Maennerchor, of Phila-delphia, Morits Leefson, director; Wash-ingtoner Baengerbund, E. Holer, director; Maennerchor, of Philadelphia, S. L. Her-mann, director; Arion, of Newark, N. J., F. Van der, Stocken, director. 'Of these the Newark Arion, the Philadelphis Junger Maennerchor and the Brooklyn Arion sang with the greatest precision, and the finest theding, and popular favor seems to award the prize to them, but the actual re-sult will not be announced until Wednes-day. Morits Leefson, E. Holer and S. L. Hermann were recalled several times after the effort of the Newark Arion, led by Van The planting of the tobacco crop of '88 bout ended. A few laggards have just anished setting out their plants, and hundreds of planters have been kept very busy resetting the plants that have been destroyed by the cut worm. Paris green and other poleons have been used in great quantities to kill the worm, but only with partial success. The planters say they have never had more trouble with them, having gone over their fields and reset the plants in some instances three or four times. As onsequence the fields are very irregula and even if the crop should turn out to be a good one it will not show up well until it aball have been very carefully assorted

The steady rain of Thursday and Friday last gave the young plants a good start, and if they escape further ravages from the worm we may soon expect to see them grow vigorously. Some of the early planted stalks have leaves larger than a man's band.

The following sales of cased tobacco a reported : Skiles & Frey, 160 cases ; La Gershel & Bro., 800 cases ; B. S. Kendig old 260 onses and bought 122 ; McCalister of Concetogs, sold 130 cases '86 Havans There are rumors of many other sales. From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

their respective societies had subg, but the greatest onthusisem was manifested after the effort of the Newark Arion, led by Van-der Stucken, who is himself a con poser of considerable note. The societies of class III then sang "Die Liebe Kann Nicht Enden," by Liebe, in the following order: Liedertafel, of Trenton, N. J., W. Kleier, director; Virginia, of Richmond, C. Stegel, director; Eintracht, of Newark, Wm. Papp, director; Orpheus, of Palla-delphia, H. Peters, director; Arbeiter, of Philadelphia, Phil. Jost, director; Har-monie, of Reading, J. W. Jost, director; Concordia, of Philadelphia, C. A. Hartman, director; Concordia, of Brooklyn, W. Von Malitia, director; Lanca-ter, of Lancester, Pa., Carl Marz, director; Kreutser Quar-tette club, of Philadelphia, C. A. Hartmann, director. The most interesting and important even in the market during the past week were the transactions in new seed leaf. A Water street firm sold to an up-town manufac turer 680 cases of '87 Zimmer Spanish at about 16% d.; and another Water street firm is reported to have added to its orig-inal packing of 2 000 cases of Pennsylvanis Havana seed 800 cases more by purchase from competitors. The new Pennsylvanis Bavans is considered a fancy crop and spit to be handled for speculative purposes. If it could be concentrated in the hands of a lew it may then realize a profit on its ex-pensive investment. And the secrecy and privacy with which the reported transac-tion has been surrounded would lead to the conclusion as if a "cornering" of the crop were intended. The market in this new crop will be worth while watching, as it may develop some starting surprises. Taking the usual run of old leaf the vol-ume of sales in seed leaf for the past wook was no less than 2,600 cases. urer 680 cases of '87 Zimmer Spanish a tette club, of Philadelphia, C. A. Hartmann, director. The singing of the Eintracht, of Newark, Philadelphia Quartette club, the Kroutzer Quartette club, of New York, and the Phila-delphia Concordia carried the audience by storm, especially that of the first, while the last mentioned club, because of their delicate blending and shading, run a good chance for first prize of the third class, which will be awarded on Wednesday. The competi-tion of the second class, which has more entries than either of the others, occurs at the matines to-day.

une of sales in seed test for the past week was no less than 2,600 cases. Havans is jumping along at good figures. Sales about 450 bales. Sumatra is gradually becoming the great problem of the leaf market for the current year. The importations up to date have been exceedingly small in comparison with those of the past fsw years, and there is more than a likelihood, we are almost justified to say a certainty, that they will remain compara-tively small for the rest of the inscriptions. The next inscription, which has been disre-spectfully fixed to take place on our glorious fourth, will among its twenty odd thousand bales contain not more than 3,500 bales firsts, of which two-thirds are reported to be very poor. For the present, however, transac-tions in old stock do not run above the average. Bales for the week about 100 bales at \$150 to \$1 85. at \$1 50 to \$1 85.

Gans' Weekly Report.

Following are the sales of seed leaf bacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER

BOW TO ENJOY TOURSELF. The Amostments That Will Be Provided For the Fourth. To-morrow will be the nation's holiday.

and, in order that the INTELLIGENCER employee may properly celebrate the day, no paper will be issued from this office. There are not many great amusement-booked for the day, but it is likely that most of the people will find something to do to pass away the time. There will be the usual number of private picales bu very few public ones, and many persons will go to the country to spend the day in fishing, do.

At McGrann's park there will be three races in the afternoop. The first will be a trot between double teams of gentlemen's road horses. Following this will be anothe trot in which the following horses have been entered : William Fiss' Richard, E H. Kauffman's L. G., and E. H. MacGonigle's MoDonough. A running race will finish up the day's sport, between Baker d Bro's. Sam Walton, C. Gelter's Bogardus and J. A. Bair's Luella. These races will no doubt attract a large crowd.

At Penryn a number of Sunday school from Lebanon will hold a plenic which will no doubt be very largely attended. During the day and evening there will be celebra-tions at Little, Gap, Elizabethtown, Ephrata, West Willow and other places.

The Concestogs creek will no doubt attract many people, as that stream has a great many boats upon it and many of the young men have the rowing fever. The East King street car line will do their annual big busi ness, and it is likely that cars will be run over the South Queen street extension for the first time.

There will be quite a number of private displays of fireworks, but the largest and by far the best which the public will have opportunity of seeing will be the one at the City hotel, which takes place to-morrow evening. The proprietors and boarders at this house have expended a large sum of money for fireworks and the display promises to be very fine. Many of the pleces to be set off are entirely new.

The firing of orackers began last night and it has been continued ever since, much to the delight of the small boy and the disgust of the old men. This will be con tinued without any let up for the next twenty-four hours, and those who do not like it had better leave town or make up their minds to endure the noise. Within the past few years it has become customary for boys to erect stands and offer firew ork for sale. It now seems that every kid who an get a little money has set up a stand and there are at least 50 of them within a short distance of Centre Square. On these fireworks of nearly every kind, and especially those that make a noise, are sold. Everything is offered from the ancient little sand cracker and platol cap to the big ugly looking red cracker that is pext in size to s annon. A very noisy and dangerous racker that is now offered for sale contains dynamite and makes a fearful racket. The enterprising boys who keep these stands who are eager to assist, especially in putting off the "surplus" fireworks. It will require all of these to watch the feetive drunken man who will be abroad to-morrow and prevent him from carelessly setting fire to the tables, as he seems to have a fundness

for this sport

PRICE TWO CENTS

A DEMOCRATIC CONCLAVE.

DELEGATES TO THE BALTINGES CO VENTION ABRIVE TREES.

Representatives of the National Commi to Confer With the Longoo's Gener Committee-Candidate Thurman Vicited by the Illinois Delegation.

BALTINORE, July 3 .-- Theadvance aver o the clubs of the national Democratic Whitney, secretary of the general const tee of the National League, F. K. Our secretary of the New York State League, Robert G. Monroe, of the Young Men's Democratic club of New York with a num ber of delegates from the Empire state as rived last night. The headquarters of the Young Men's Democratic club of Ner York were opened this morning at Bar-um's hotel, and this will practically be the beadquarters of the state of New York. From all quarters telegrams poured into headquarters to day announcing that vari-ous clubs were on the road. The Massachusetts and New Hampshire and Durb N. C., delegations arrived to day. The Ohi lubs will reach Baltimore probably to-night The arrangements for the local recept entertainment of the visiting clubs having been completed, there is little more to be done until the meeting of the general committee of the League to-night when a work of the convention will be outlined. This will be an important meeting and a committee from the Democratic nations Kenna, Faulkner and Barbour and Mr. Dickson, of the District of Columbia, will come to Baltimore to confer with the get eral committee.

NOT MR. THURMAN'S FUNERAL A dispatch to the Sun from Columbus Ohio, says a portion of the Illinois delegate from the various Democratic clubs to the esque convention stopped for an hour a two this morning to pay their respect Judge Thurman. Mr. Flokter, chairs of the delegation, presented the visitors said that the name of Thurman was a hos old word in 11inois. It was a name the he revered, and he in common with the delegation feit that it was an delegation feit that it was an house that they were permitted to meet the most distinguished man of the Demo most distinguished man of the Deme-cratic party. Mr. Thurman responded happily. He is unched at once upon a panegyric of the Democratic party. "The Democratic party," said he, "can never die as long as free institutions exist. There is not a single right enjoyed by any people on the globe that is not a coording to the teach-ings of the Democratic parts." As mand ings of the Democratic party." As usual referred to.fefferson and Jackson as the fe tain heads of Democracy. After the junction had aroused his visitors to a lively p of enthusiasm he remarked that he not make a stump sperch. "Our oppr-bents say," continued Mr. Thurman, with a smille, "that I am weak and decorpid, and one of the leaders of the opposition party said that you had to rob the gra a candidate for the vice presidency. The the Republican party." This saily was greeted with cheers and laughter, when quiet was restored he again bade them welcome to his home and added that

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matics, and became subsequently state superintendent, of whom I have learned much from my esteemed deputy Mr. Houck; and Dr. Franklin Taylor, who as superintendent of Chester county, was elected president to succeed Prof. Stoddard, nd of whose labors in Palladelphia we all

These men, with the smoke of battle how These men, with the sinder of battle how, with enemies vanquished, can gather the trophies of their victories. Time forbids to enumerate them all. It is enough to know that in their footsteps we must follow, that their imperial ensign we must carry, full high advanced, to fresh fields of conquest, and that their work we must crown with laurels gained by kindred, firmness, judg-

laurels gained by kindred, firmness, judg-ment and toil. Is may be of interest and profit to say a word in regard to the discussions of that early day, which were enlivened by the music of Soranton's high school choir, and e couraged by the stiention and still re-membered hospitalities of your city. The president, J. F. Stoddard, a mathe-matician of high repute, in an admirable address, brought before the association thore topies which he held mest worthy of re-

topics which he held most worthy of re-gard. 1. "Teachers' Institutes," handled by him with great vigor, and he clearly by him with great vigor, and he clearly new in vigion the very results which we now happliy enjoy-2. "The County Supar-intendency," dwelling upon the Lecessity of rigid examinations, and the most carnest weaths subject which engaged the most carnest discussion of the association, and the words of the president's address touched upon points which may well com-mand our present regard. Certificates of low grade should not be given, and exam-ing to guard against all mistakes in refering, to guard against all mistakes in refer-ence to stisinments and character, and mistakes when made should be promply mistakes when made should be promptly corrected by annulling certificates. S "Normal Schools," to the establishment of which the association at that time was giv-ing special attention. This portion of the address has given me much satisfaction, and I have been benefited by the sound-ness of view and the strength of argument therein shown. 4 "Moral Training," to which he rightly subordinates all else; for without a heart that is right the truth can and neuting lodgment in the soul.

without a heart that is right the truth can find no lasting lodgment in the soul. I have referred to the men and the dis-cussions of that early association convened in your midst thirty years ago, to eacour-age us in our present meeting, and to give us a deeper sense of the fact that we, as did they, are laboring for the coming gener-ation which must scon take up our toil, as ation which must soon take up our toil, as we fall asleep and are only remembered by t we have been and have done.

But it may be asked, what can we school teachers offer in return for your kind welcomes what have we brought, or what can we bring, that has been or will be of any benefit to your rapidly growing city, with its hum of industries and its vast throbbing factories 7 We deal with obli-dren mainly, and with interests that are not meterial, but survival. From thousands dren mainly, and with interests that are not material, but spiritual. From thousands of firesides we gather them in ; from the paines and the hovel, from the wealthy and the poor, from the yeomanry of our shadowy mountains and the begrimed delvers in our mines they come, and receive from us al-most the first rudiments of mental culture, the first habits of study, the first impulse toward the formation of character. How then can we be said to give any ald to your entry first mouter for the stride advancing industries, your restless stride of treffic or to your marvellous progress in power and wealth?

powst and wealth ? The alternation of the set of the s demands known, raking material and im-material resources to satisfy the vastness of material resources to estisfy the vastness of its desires, can civilization move or. Hence the education and culture of the people is at the very base of our industries. How, had not the schoolmaster been abroad, could we have bridged our riv-ers, sunk our shaits into our mines, sent the care winding through our hills and mountains, and turned this once wild wooded river valley, which heard but the barbaric rolse of indians, into a valley of thriving cities, filled with industry, wealth and refinement ? The uncucated mind has no power to do this. It knows

wealth and reinfernet f of this it knows mind has no power to do this. It knows no compass or theodolite, no geometry or trigonometry or calculus. It has no vision of certh's thousand subtile forces which mind subdues for the use of man. It lives in fiesh alone, and the tomahawk, and bow, and cance, and wigwam with its patch of maize, are quite enough to satisfy

Your electric railways, your magnin. cently illumined streets, your telephones and telegraphs, all show that the school-master has been abroad. They are the re-sults of mind culture, the mastery of clab goes into camp.

erton, Mt. Joy, executor, tures of the festival, there were cakes, fruits and ice cream for sale.

Pinkerton, Mt. Joy, executor, Jonas Lauber, deceased, late of Ciay township: Maggie L. Lutz, Philadelphis, and Sarah Lauber, Ciay, executors. Elizabeth B. Herabey, deceased, late of Columbia borough ; Ephraim Herabey, The ice cream table is in charge of George W. Clark and he is assisted by Aun Me-In the centre of the lawn is a floral table

Columbia, executor. Jane M. S. Kauffman, deceased, late of Columbia borough ; C. S. Kauffman, Col-umbia, executor. n charge of a number of the young ladies One of the cake and fruit tables is in

ADMINISTRATION -- Eliza H. Lebman, deceased, late of Polk county, Jowa; Chris-tian M. Hershey, Mt. Joy, administrator. Ephraim M. Hershey, deceased, late of Mt. Joy borough; Christian M. Hershey, Mt. Joy, administrator. Cathering McCune deceased late of Paharge of Mrs. A. F. Spencer, assisted by Miss Mary Jeffries, Miss Kate Loucks Miss Bonine and Miss Stouter. The second cake and fruit table is in charge of Mrs. George P. Roy and she is assisted by Mrs.

Catharine McCue, deceased, late of Pe-ques township; Joseph C. Snyder, city, administrator.

Missionary Meeting The semi-annual meeting of the Sunday

chool of Trinity Lutheran church isst evening to hear reports in regard to the collections for missionary purposes was held. These reports are made each six months, at the beginning of January and July. The reports last evening showed that the sum collected exceeded that of any corresponding terms by 70 per cent. The class which was in the lead in the collection was one com posed of young men, who are taught by Miss Clars Ream. They turned in \$20. Of the amount reported \$50 was contributed to

the mission at St. Paul, Minnesota, and

Sunday school orchestra furnished excel

lent music and there was singing, do.

A fhief Caught in a Baok. On Monday Theodore Boop was arrested at the Merchants' bank, Harrisburg, where he presented for the purpose of having it cashed a certificate of deposit on the First cashed a certificate of deposit on the First National bank, of Altoona, for \$500. Pre-viously the officers of the bank had been notified that a feilow answering Roop's description had stolen about \$1,800 from Mrs. Lavinis Brown, at Lilly's Station, Cambria county. The officers in the bank pretended to telephone to another bank for money, but instead sent for the chief of police, who took Roop into custody. Hoop has confessed the robbery, and is heid until a warrant arrives for his removal to Lilly's Station. He had one of the certifi-cates cashed on Saturday by forging Mrs. Brown's name. Brown's name.

Why There Was No Meeting.

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock was the time set for the meeting of the Lancaster County Agricultural and Horticultural society, but there being no quorum present the few members in attendance adjourned without transacting any business. The farmers are busy hay making and harvest ing their wheat, an occupation that is much

more important to them at this time of year than listening to essays and speeches, b they ever so well written. From the farmers in attendance we learn that the bay crop is a fairly good one and the greater part of it has been gathered. The wheat crop is also good and will be garnered within the present week.

Joseph Herzog Asking Pardon.

The board of pardon will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday, July 11. Four new cases have been set down hearing, as follows : John Cooper, of Philadelphis, embezziement ; James Tannan, Allegheng county, burglary and larceny Joseph Herzog, of Lancaster, forgery ; W A. Connor, Indiana county, procuring parn to be burned.

Arrest of a Scranton Insurance Man.

Henry J. Everall, who has donc an in-surance business at Scranton, Ps., for several New York companies, left that city neveral New York companies, left that city on Wednesday last short \$4,000. It was stated that he took out policies in the names of mythical people, and on stating that they had died would collect the insurance. He was captured in New York on Monday and he waived extradition proceedings and left with an officer for Scranton.

Dying After Forty-Four Days Fasting John Z scher, the young farmer at Racing

N. Milton Woods, A. P. Shirk, Albert Rengier, R. M. Agnew, esq., and John W. Wis, who has lived forty-four days with Bickel, esq. of Norristown, Dr. P. J. Roebuck resigned as a permanent member out food, is dying. Up to Sunday Zachar has continued as work. Monday morning he was stacked with cramps, and is now and the vacancy will be filled when the

downs them and when a small boy guyed bim yesterday he said "We can't best the Cuban Giants." If any one thinks "Buster " Towney is To morrow afternoon the Athletic as-clation nine will play game with the In-clation nine will play a game with the In-quirer on the Ironsides grounds. The Athletic club will make their first appear-

Kelly does not like it that Philadelphia

Base Ball News.

the matinee to-day.

Athenetic dub will make their first appear-ance in bran naw suits. The Indianapolis club is said to be after Billy Riggins, now in Syracuse. Higgins ways member of the Ironsides of 1886, and after finishing the season of 1886 with Virginia, Boston aigned him to take Bur dock's place in case the latter refused to let dock's place in case the latter refused to let drink alone. "Berdie" promised to do botter and Higgins was released. The former has been released "for keeps" now and will never play in Boston again. Hig-gins would come good to Boston now.

Will Be Changed in the Fature.

Up until a short time ago the Pennsylvanis railroad company carried such articles as peddlers' packs, baby carriages, do, free. A new order has been issued now, however, and in the future the owners o these things will have to pay for their transportation. This has created consternation among the colony of Russians wh go out from Lancaster every week and sell goods of all kinds, without license, throughout this county.

The Street Hailway Extension

The workmen who have been laying the track for the extension of the Lancaster street railway were kept busy all of yes terday and last night putting in the switch \$50 to the Emigrant mission at Castle from East King street to South Duke. This Garden. During the evening the Trinity morning at nine o'clock they finished the job and there was but little delay to cars of other of the lines. The track of the extension is laid out South Queen street as far as ex-Mayor Morton's residence, and to-mor row cars will be run over it for the first

Burned by a Fire Oracher.

Minnie, a little daughter of Harry Brubaker, of No. 230 Middle street, was terribly burned last evening. She was stand ing on the pavement in front of her father use when a rude boy came by. He lighted a fire cracker and placed it imme diately in front of the child's eye. When it exploded the contents entered the eye, burning it terribly. The child suffered intense pain all night but Dr. Kinard, who is attending her, says the sight will be

A Slight Fire.

Shortly after four o'clock Monday after noon the fire slarm box No. 47, located at the corner of Prince and Chestnut streets, struck an alarm of fire and the fire de partment quickly responded. A two-story frame building, No. 426 Water street, belonging to Sener & Sons, had been set on fire by a locomotive, but the fiames were extinguished by the "Sener Fire" company before the arrival of the fire de-

A Bank Book-kesper Steals \$14,400. JERSEY CITY, N. J. July 8 -John H. Van Loan, book-keeper in the Second Na tional bank of Jersey City, has defaulted to the amount of \$14,400 and left for parts unknown. He had been connected with the bank for ten years. On entering the bank on Saturday he was surprised to find the directors in consultation over his books and he immediately left the building. He repaired to his home and subsequently left the city, taking his wife and child with him. His whereabouts has not as yet been ancertained.

To Attend the Sangerfest.

WASHINGTON, July 2 -The presiden expects to leave here for Baltimore at o'clock this evening. His purpose is to attend the Sangertest exercises and return to Washington on a late train.

He Hates Her.

BELORADE, July 3 .-- King Milan has ap plied to the ecclesisatical syncd for a judinial separation from his wife, Queen Nata lie, on the ground of insuperable averaion to the queen.

Rifle Shootlog at Quarryville.

A rifle match between two well-known citizens of Quarryville resulted as follows

by J. S. Gana' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week

anding July 3, 1888 : ending July 3, 1838 : 500 cases 1887 Zimmer p. t ; 200 cases 1886 Wisconsin Hawans, 5@10%c. ; 200 cases 1886 Dutch, 9@11%c; 150 cases 1886 New England, 11@15.; 100 cases 1886 New England, 11@15.; 100 cases 1886 Pennsylvania, 6%@125; 100 cases 1886 Pennsylvania, 6%@125; 100 cases 1886 Pennsylvania, 6%@125; 100 cases, 1886 Pennsylvania Hawans, 9%@12%c, 150 cases sundries, 5@30a. Total, 1,700 cases, Other Lisf Markan.

Other Leaf Markets.

Edgerton, Lils., reports a fair amount of business done in the '87 crop. Fair weather or planting, but cut worms unusually troublesome

troublesome. In Miamisburg, O., the market for 1887 Dutch shows some improvement over the pastfew weeks. There seems to be more inquiry and better prices are realized; 8, 9 and as high as 102. has been paid; 1883 Dutch and 1887 seed leaf are still neglected. The condition of the cigar trade in Pennsylvania is thus reported in the U. S. Tobacco Journal : Meadville, dull ; Allentown, very duil ; Philadelphis, cloudy Pottaville, alow ; Lock Haven, dull ; War ren, duli ; Williamspori, trade good Greenville, about medium ; Allegheny City, fair ; Bradford, fair ; Reading, dull Terre Hill, no good ; York, very dull, with poor prospects of getting better ; Harr sturg, dull ; Lebanon, duil ; Erle, good Scranton, very dull ; Lancaster, dull.

At the Famous Battlefield GETTYBBURG, Pa, July 8-The numerous regimental monuments having been dedi ested, the mass of visitors are now concen trating on Cometery Hill, where the gen aral ceremonies will be held this afternoor and where Mr. George W. Curtis will deliver an oration.

Gen. Gordon's opportune speech yester day a ternoon, quite captured the vast assemblage on the Hill, and to-day he is receiving quite an ovation from the numerous visitors present at the informal reception he is holding at the Springs hotel Parker's Confederate Battery association arrived from Richmond last night, 43 strong, and are being entertained by the Pennsyl vania G. A. R. officiais at their camp on Cemetery Hill. Col. Rufus B. Merchant president of the Stonewall Jackson Memo rial association, representing the Con-federates of Fredericksburg, is here extending an invitation to ex-Federals o visit the four historic battle fields of Fredericks burg.

Two Fisherman Rescued.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 3 .- The govern ment steamer Alert from Sable Island brought to this port two fishermen, David McKay and Robert Williams, belonging to the American schooner Giadatone. The men left their vessel on the 224 uit. to tend trawls. A gale springing up, they were blown away and were unable to reach the schooner sgain. They were picked up on the next day by the schooner Fannie S Orne, of Booth bay, and after remaining or board of her two days, were landed on Sable Island, Consul General Fhelan took charge of them and they left for home last evening .

NEW YORK, July 3 .- Judge O'Brien, in supreme court chamber, has granted an attachment sgainst the property of James North, R. Milton Speer, David Barrick, Caleb C. North and R. Allen Lovell, who do business as bankers at Huntingdon, Pa, under the name of the Union bank of Huntingdon, in a suit brought by the Huntingdon Manufacturing company to recover a balance of \$10,000 which was placed on deposit with the bank last February, as a special account, and has not been repaid although demand for it has been made.

HARBISBURG, July 3.-Shortly before 2 b'clock this stiernoon the pyrotechnics in Daniel Bacon's confectionery store, on Mar ket street near Fifth, commenced going cfl, causing loud explosions, and causing con-siderable excitement. About \$2,000 worth of fireworks were destroyed. The build-

gin at 3 o'clock when a parade will be given in which the Knights of the Golden Eagle, Knights of Pythias and others will participate in full uniform. The Gap and New Holland clubs play base ball at 4 o'clock. In the evening a fine display of fireworks will wind up a big day for the village.

THE PRETTY ONE ABDUCTED.

War Among the Mongolians Over the Theft of a Handsome Woma SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 .- War bas

roken out in Chinstown sgain between two powerful factions of Highbinders. A rich old pawnbroker named Ah Sing Sur, belonging to the See Sup society, purchased a good looking girl in Hong Kong recently and had her shipped to San Francisco sa his daughter. Some hard swearing had to be done to get the girl through the custom house, as she was only it years old and evidently a half-breed Several Highbinders belonging to the Gah Sin Sur society of professional robbers and perjurers corroborated the pawn broker's testimony and he was allowed to carry off his prize to Chinatown.

Reports of the giri's good looks getting around, a rival Highbinder named Wong Lung, a head man in the Eo Sin See ociety, resolved to abduct the girl, and Sunday night, accompanied by four armed cutthroats he burst into the

pawnbroker's lodgers and carried away the beauty after knocking the old man on the head so that he lay stunned for an hour. When he recovered he appealed to the Gal sin Sur Highbinders to rescue the girl, and incited by professional pride and a reward of several hundred dollars the Highbinders opened war on the kidnappers. Severa tot skirmishes have occurred within the isst 48 hours and half a dozen Chinamer have been injured by hatchets and plato shots. A detail of police has been sent into Chinatown to repress the heathen belligerents.

Proposed Railways in the West,

DENVER, Col., July 3 .- The certificat of incorporation of the Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska raliway company with the Chicago, Rock Island & Colorado raliway company, with a capital stock of \$35,000,000 was filed yesterday with the secretary of state of Colorado. It contemplates lines from Kansas and Nebraska to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, this state, and also lines from Kansas to El Paso and Galveston, Tex.

Secured \$10,000 in Balilou.

MADEIRA, Cal., July 3 .- The stage run ning between this place and Alldreth was stopped yesterday afternoon by masked men. They jumped from behind rocks and compelled the express messenger to throw up his gun and then compelled him and the driver to hand over the express box containing \$10,000 in builion. The robbers escaped.

Many Deputy Marsha's Killed.

FORT SMITH, Ark., July 3 .- The killing of Deputy Marshal John Philips at Mc-Laughlin and Deputy Hector Thomas at Catooss, Creek nation, makes the seventeenth deputy marshal killed in the nation during the last two years and the third within the last week. The other was John Trammell, killed by moonshiners in Montgomery county last week.

To Reduce the Armaments.

BERLIN, July 3-In political circles it is believed that Emperor William will propore a reduction of Germany's arman after an entente has been established with Russia.

Clong Merchants Aulga

NEW YORE, July 3 .- Seligman Brothers & Co., cloaks, made an assignment to-day to Simon Herman, giving \$7,000 prefer-WRATHAN INDIVATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3 .-- In dications for 35 hours : Fer Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey Warmer, fair weather, southerly winds.

the house, his good old wife. While wing for Mrs. Thurman, one of the digation, a colored man, Thomas Brown, editor of a paper in Spri field, Illinois, stopped forward and addressed Mr. Thurman as follows : addressed Mr. Thurman, I bring you greating from 3,000 colored men of Iilinois, who will be loyal to President Cleveland and to you, and in behalf of those men I speak to day." To this Mr. Thurman said: " I am improve ed with what you have said. There has been much said that is wrong. Slavery is dest forever, and we are glad of it. That which conduced most to the freedom now enjoye by colored men were the words of the im mortal Jefferson Incorporated in our Decis-ration of Independence, that all men are created equal. This did more to free the bondeman than all the political abolitionics in the land; but there is another thing to be guarded against—a slavery to the Reput-lican party. Do as the white man does-divide your vote." Mrs. Thurman was then introduced to the delegation by Mr. Thurman. The siver-haired old lady greeted the throng with a kind and gentle dign'ty. The club will stop at Washington to call on the president.

THE ALL-ABSORING CASE.

Testimopy Adduced is the "Times" Libel Buit-The Pinintiff's Side Restr. London, July 3.-The libel suit of Mr.

O'Donnell sgainst the Times was continued c-day.

Mr. Henry W. Lucy, editor of the Daily News, was cross-examined with a view of abowing Mr. O'Donnell and Mr. Parnell were chiefs of the Irish National League and the Irish party when Mr. Gladstone denounced the League. The proceedings of he trial were not so well attended t as yesterday.

Col. Edward Saunderson, Conservative M. P. for North Armagh, was present.

Lord Coleridge would not allow the tes-timony adduced by the cross examination of Mr. Lucy to be placed in evidence. Mr. Cowen, of Newcastle, and Mr. Thomas Burt, M. P., testified and then Mr. Rueses then closed his case. Attorney General Sir R. E. Webster opened the case for the defense. He animadverted upon the absence of Mr. O'Donnell and prominent members of the National League from the witness box and declared that the erticle printed in the Times on "Parneilism and Crime" did not refer to Mr. O'Donnell personally but to the Nat (nal Lague.

Mr. Webster declared that counsel Russe had not proved his case, but that he (Web-ster) would prove the Times' case. He said that Mr. O'Donnell had formerly con-trolled the newspaper, United Ireland, and asserted that he did not dare to take the witness stand because he would be ques-tioned about incidents the replies to which would injure the National League. The attorney general said that he had read that the members of the National League made speeches advocating boycotting and violence and that sometimes murder as a result of this advice. He said it was also stated that American money supported the members of the Longue, and that Mr. Parnell especially crossed the Atlantic for the purpose of collecting this money. An Mr. Webster made this statement Mr. Parnell entered the court room and heard the allusions to himself. Later the court ad-

ents by Governor Beaver Appoints

journed.

HARRISBURG, July 3 -- Governor Beaver to-day appointed the following members of the state board of public charities : Dr. Thomas G. Morton, Dr. G. W. McLood, Philadelphia ; Dr. J. B. Scott, Pittaburg and Dr. S. W. C. O'Neal, Gettysburg.

The governor also designated as Pennayi-vania Day at Gettysburg Wednesday, Oct 3.

An Opera House Burns.

DATTON, Ohio, July 3 .- Werdner's opera house burned at 3 o'clock this morning. Loss \$25,000 ; insurance \$10,000. The first was caused by firecrackers exploding ine

Bankers' Property Attached

Damages Caused by Fireworks.