FRIDAY'S STORM.

THE CITY ESCAPES AND LITTLE DANAGE RE-SULTS IN THE COUNTY.

A School House in Manor Township is Blown to Pieces an is Tobacco Shed Demolished.

Lancaster seems to be very fortunate in escaping storms which are scarcely ever as severe here as in surrounding placer. Friday evening a thunder storm came up about 5 o'clock and it was preceded by a very heavy wind, which did much damage in surrounding towns. In this city the rainfall was quite heavy and it had the effect of cooling off the air considerably. The damage by it here was not great. Limbs were blown from trees and strewn along the streets, but buildings were not along the streets, but buildings were not

The top was blown from the large pipe which runs from the cellar of the post to the top of the building on the outside and it is still hanging by a couple of heavy

The wind was so high in this city before the rain begun that clouds of dust were blown in every direction. Persons standing on the pavements in Centre Square were unable to see the monument. After the rain the sunset was very beautiful.

A tobacco shed, in size 30 by 120 feet, owned by Jacob Hiestand, at Salunga, was entirely demolished by the storm. A large number of trees in the same vicinity were

The most serious damage by the storm is reported from Manor township, Har-mony Hall school house, which was situated two miles northwest of Millersville. was a brick building and it was erected six years ago. During yesterday's storm it was blown down by the wind, which was very high in that section. The building was a total wrock and bricks were scattered in every direction. Strange to say, most of the desks in the house were not damaged while the stove was broken to pieces.

The teacher in charge of the school is Miss Hettie Charles. She had just dis-missed the scholars a short time before the accident, or a frightful fatality would have

IS CRONIN A MURDERER!

A Robber's Confession Raises a New Theory of His Disappearance.

One fact of the Cronin mystery was cleared up in Chicago Friday when it was discovend that the trunk which seemed so closely end nected with the mystery had contained the body of a woman. Whether Dr. Cronin can be connected with this new crime cannot be decided. Thursday night Officer O'Mailey arrested a young man, giving the name of John Brown, on a charge of horse stealing. The police have been on the lookout for the horse driven by men who were seen in Lake View with the mysterious trunk Saturday night, and when it was found that this was identical with the horse in Brown's possession, they subjected horse in Brown's possession, they subjected him to a close examination. Under this he broke down this morning and confessed that the wagon had contained the body of a woman with her head and feet cut off so that she could be crowded into it. Captains Schaack and O'Donnell at once

Captains Schaack and O'Donnell at once set officers to work following up the old trail, and applied the screws to Brown so successfully that he weakened and told all he knew. He said the horse had been stolen from one place and the wagon from another on Webster avenue, and that two men had assisted him in getting the trunk into the wagon. They drove up into Lincoln Park and sank the body in the North lake, and then went on up to Lake View and tumbled the trunk off at a quiet place. Both the men named by Brown are known to the police, and will probably be gathered in soon. One came from Minneapolis some in soon. One came from Minneapolis some time ago and the other is a Chicago thief. The force of officers who have been drag-

ging the river for Dr. Cronin's body we at once called off and set to dragging the North lake, and work was carried on until at night without any trace of the body being found. The theory held by the police is that the woman whose body was in the trunk was the victim of an abortion committed by the Comin that the life work. mitted by Dr. Cronin, that she died under the operation, and in his fear and eager-ness to cover up his crime he cut up the body, put it in the trank, had it disposed of, and got out of the way himself.

This tallies with the story told yesterday by Miss Annie Murphy, an acquaintage

by Miss Annie Murphy, an acquaintance of Dr. Cronin, that she saw him on a car late Saturday night heading for the Union depot. She says she positively identified him, and that he still had with him his physician's case and a roll of absorbent cotton. Some of this cotton was found in the trunk. She also said he sat in a dark part of the car, kept his head down and seemed to be in trouble. On the other hand Dr. Cronin's friends

insist that this is only another plot to divert suspicion from his murderers. When stories were set afloat connecting Cronin with Le Caron, the informer, they nounced them as lies set up to screen nounced them as hes set up to screen the real criminals and they are equally loyal ander this new charge. They still assert most positively that Cronin's prosecution of the men who stole the money intended for furtherance of the Irish cau e has gotten him into all this trouble, and that he expected to be killed at any time for his efforts to bring the thieves to justice.

SPRECKELS' GAS WELL

It Still Rises, and An Investigation Will Be Made.

The gas continued to bubble on Friday in the big hole made for a well at Claus Spreckels' sugar refinery. Philadelphia, and its origin remained as my terious as ever. It was not lighted, as the flame interfered with the men in their work, but it was apparently in as great a volume as on previous days. The gas has now been rising from out of the mud for a week, and this fact more than any other leads the men to think it natural gas. If it had been ordinary marsh gas, it is believed that the supply would have been exhausted in

W. Hughes, the foreman for J. E. J. W. Hughes, the foreman for J. E. Robinson, who is sinking the well, has worked in the natural gas country, and thinks that the oil may be of that kind, as it burns in precisely the same way. When the well has been sunk as deep as it is intended to go, if the gas continues to rise a pipe will be sunk and a thorough investigation made to see whether it is really natural gas. Experts will be called in and the matter decided definitely.

Gets Sparrows for Dessert. The girl employes of the lamp and fix-ture department of the Ansonia Brass and Copper company, Ansonia, Conn., think they have a cat which deserves notice. The cat's cutest trick is in catching English sparrows. The cat is fed from the dinner pa is of the girls; after dinner it generally brings in a nice plump sparrow as dessert. Furiosity as to how it caught the birds so regularly was aroused, and the cat was watched. One of the girls had given it a piece of bread, and pussy was seen to take it in its mouth and go out to the concrete walk in the yard, where it chewed up the bread and placed it on the walk. Then it hid behind some boxes in the yard. Pretty soon the flock of sparrows alighted to eat the crowles and it took but alighted to eat the crumbs, and it took but one spring to land in the middle of the flock and capture one. This has been seen several times, and once pussy was so fortunate as to catch two at one jump, one under each paw, though it could only save

In the Senate of New York yesterday, Mr. Fassett presented a petition signed by about 20,000 persons in favor of declaring

elder an intoxicating drink. The Liederkranz May Walk. The annual May walk of the Lancaster Liederkranz will take place to-morrow afternoon. The members, with a band, will leave their hall about 5 o'clock, and refreshments will be served at Rocky GRAVE CHARGES.

Alleged Crookedness in the Conduct of the Keystone Watch Company.

Alderman Deen designated 9 o'clock this morning for the hearing of two cases in which prominent people are the interested parties. The offenses charged are comspiracy to defraud, and the defendants are Capt. George M. Franklin, W. Z. Sener, city, and Dr. C. N. Shellenberger and W. J. Atkinson, of Philadelphia. There is also a charge of periory against the is also a charge of perjury against the president. The suits are the outcome of the recent troubles at the watch factory.

The complaints were made on Thursday.

and the warrants served by Officer Weaver.
All the defendants entered bail for a hearing at the hour above designated. Officer
Weaver went to Philadelphia to serve the
warrants on the two defendants living
there, but did not find them at home.
When they learned that suits had been
brought against them they at once came to
brought against the the alderman's office. Lancaster, went to the alderman's office and entered bail.

Abram Bitner, who has been the manager

The following is a list of the holders of the stock, referred to in the complaint for conspiracy, with the number of shares held: H. S. Gara, 30 shares; J. M. Keiper, 10; W. Z. Sener, 10; Phares W. Fry, 5; Marshall & Rengier, 5; Geo. M. Steinman 5; J. Frank Reist, 5; John Best, 10; C. A. Fon Dersmith, 5; S. S. High, 2; F. H. Bare, 5; Dr. Henry Carpenter, guardian, 87; W. O. Marshall, 1; George M. Askew, 2: John P. Schaum, 1: John E. Snyder, 1. Promptly at 9 o'clock Mr. Bitner, with at the alderman's office. Messrs. Frank-lin and Sener were also on hand, with H.

sel. Messrs. Atkinson and Shellenberger did not appear.

Counsel representing both parties had a conference and the commonwealth refused to go on with the cases in the absence of the Philadelphia parties to the conspiracy and in agreement was reached by which the ases were continued to a day that the Philadelphia parties can get here.

M. North and E. K. Martin as their coun-

A NEW YORK WEDDING.

Mr. Albion M. Nevin, Formerly of Lan-

NEW YORK, May 10.—Last evening the wedding of Miss Carrie Carnaghan, daughter of Mr. J. L. Carnaghan, of this city, and Mr. Albion M. Nevin, formerly of Lancaster, and whose parents and sisters dence of the bride's parents, 111 W. 71st street. The house was handsomely decorated with flowers and brilliantly lighted with an innumerable number of candles, which were artistically arranged among the smilax. The bride was attended only by a maid of honor, her neice, Miss Kate Cooper, of Oil City, Pa., acting in this capacity. The bridegroom's best man was Mr. Frederick Irwin, of Pittsburg, Pa. A half dozen little neices and nephews of the bride acted as ushers, and looked pretty in their simple black white dresses. Dr. McCullough, of Brooklyn, performed the ceremony, which was very pretty and impressive, the bride-groom and bride answering firmly when asked the important question. The bride was dressed in an ivory faille dress, quite plain, high cut, en traine, wearing a heavy white veil over all. She looked exceed ingly pretty and majestic as she approached alone the spot where she met her husbandto-be. After the congratulations a most delightful supper was served by Delmonico, the newly wedded pair started to the depot to begin their wedding journey. Among those present were Mrs. Prof. Wm. M. Nevin, mother of the groom, and her two Nevin, of Lancaster; Miss Blanche Nevin, of Lancaster; Miss Martin, of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Varick, of New York ; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson, of Cleveland Mrs. Ida C. Nevin and children, of Pittsburg, (sister of the bride); Mrs. C. E. Cooper and children, of Oil City, (another sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kramer and daughter, of Carlisle: Dr. and Mrs. Cooper, of Oil City. Pa.

Mr. Nevin has been active and efficient as a superintendent of portions of several great engineering enterprises. directing work in a tunnel of the South Penn road some years ago he suppressed : dangerous riot of Hungarians, and since the abandonment of that enterprise he has been supervising work onthe new aqueduct in New York. He will next be engaged in widening and deeping the great Sault Ste.

Base Ball Notes.

The Lancaster club went to Harrisburg this morning to measure bats with the club that is said to be the strongest in the Middle States League. The Lancasters are short a third baseman.

McGettigan, the new short stop of the Lancaster club, and Harry Resh, catcher, of this city, were signed last night.

The League and Association games of yesterday were; Washington 3, Philadel-phia 0, (6 innings); New York 7, Boston 5; Chicago 10, Pittsburg 3; Indianapolis 5, Cleveland 4; Cincinnati 10, Athletic 0; St. Louis 16, Columbus 5; Baltimore 4, Kansas

City 3; Brooklyn 10, Louisville 6.

The game between the Cuban Giants and The game between the Cuban Giants and the Reading at Reading, was broken up by the storm yesterday, which blew the top of the grand stand over. Pyle was pitching for the home team and the Giants could not touch him. When the game was stopped the score stood 2 to 0 in favor of Reading.

The Philadelphia Giants had the game 1 to 0 in York yesterday when the game 1

York yesterday, when the

Robert Templeton and a force of men this morning begun the work of laving the turnout in Centre Square for the West End street railway company. It will extend from the West King street crossing to the place where the West End and Laneaster tracks come together. The turnout at Marietta avenue and Orange street has been completed. Another ear will be procured and much better time will be made on the rand than heretofore.

The East End railway company m longer runs their cars to Centre Square Since the Lancaster company adopted their fifteen minute schedule, the other line finds it impossible to keep out of their way.

The Junior Missionary society is a third of a century old. The anniversary sermon will be preached in Trinity church at 7:45 to-morrow evening by Rev. Dr. Jacob Fry, of Reading. The society is more vigorous to-day than ever.

Councils Committees to Inspect. On Monday next the fire committee of councils will make their annual inspection of the city fire department. They will meet in select council chamber at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and will take an omnibus to visit the different engine houses.
On the same day the street committee

will make an inspection of the streets. Case Dismissed.

John Duffy was to have been heard last evening before Alderman Sparrier on the charge of assault and buttery preferred by Jesse McComsey, whose mouth he is said to have slapped. The prosecutor failed to appear and the case was dismissed.

THE DIAGNOTHIANS. THEIR FIFTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY HELD IN

FULTON HALL ON FRIDAY EVENING. Brief Extracts of the Orations Delivered Various Subjects Treated-Those Who

Participated in the Exercises.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather contained a large audience assembled to enjoy the programme of the evening. The occasion was the 54th anniversary of the Diagnothian Literary society. The committee of arrangements consisted of G. S. Gill, chairman, W. M. Hall, D. M. Jones, L. C. Harnish, O. K. Spessard, A. A. Heller and E. Ream. They did their part well. The floral decorations were quite ranged under the supervision of Mrs. J. B. Kleffer. The flowers were furnished by Mr. Rohrer. The music of the evening was rendered by Burger's orchestra of this city. W. C. Sykes, a member of the society, presided during the rendition of the pro

March—"Reception," (Haroid.)
Prayer—Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. D.
Mediey—"Trip to Coney Island," (Moses.)
Salutatory—"Important Legislation," S. U.
Waugaman, Harrison City, Pn.
Duet—Trombone and Cornet—"Swiss Hoy,"
(Bent), Messrs, Allard and Bowen.
Oration—"The Conquest of Peace," W. H.
Welchaus, Langaster, Pn.
Oration—"Boulangism," Albert T. Clay, Lancaster, Pn.
Music—"Our Little Baby," Descriptive, (Isc-man.) oration-"Public Benefactors," F. T. Hager,

Oration—"Public Benefactors," E. T. Hager,
Lanenster, Pa.
Oration—"Atonement with Blood," A. B.
Bauman, Zwingle, Iowa.
Medley—"A Night in New York," (Brooks.)
Eulogy—"Philip Henry Sheridan," Theodore
B. Appel, Lanenster, Pa.
Clarionet Solo—"Waltz Aire," (Schreiner)
Mr. John Mohring.
Anniversary Oration—"A Modern Philosopher's Stone," Harry H. Apple, Laneaster, Pa.
Selection—"College Songs," (Tobani.)
Benediction—Rev. Thomas G. Apple, D. D.
March—"The Thunderbolt," (Wagner.)
Speaker—W. C. Sykes.
Subioined is a brief extract of each

Subjoined is a brief extract of each

welcome to all present. He then spoke on "Important Legislation." We live in an age characterized by discoveries. In a comparison of the work accomplished by colleges and normal schools, it was claimed that the former deserve adequate support from the state for better reasons than the latter. The colleges should not be slighted, but should receive even higher support from the state than normal schools. The want of this support is highly felt in many

of the leading colleges in Pennsylvania.
"The Conquest of Peace," by W. H. Welchans. As history moves forward the truth is becoming more clear that man is not a fighting animal. Consider the destruction of war. It is the breaking out of the human heart. Along with his advance in civilization man is coming to international arbitration. The present reasons for war will not stand when the true relations exist. There are difficulties in the way of international arbitration, it is true, but they are vanishing as advance asserts its true characteristics. When peace shall triumph then will come universal prosperity and happiness.

"Boulangism," by Albert T. Clay. The political state of affairs at the present crisis in France is disgusting. The founder of Boulangism is an ideal specimen of the leaders of this unworthy movement. In France every extremist receives a surprising credit. Boulangism is a dangerous factor. It begins with pretensions to reform, but what do the indications of its its leader has already become extremely difficult. The rise of this movement, we believe, means a political crisis in Europe. Beware, France! Be true to your own true welfare.

E. T. Hager spoke on "Public Benefac tors." From the earliest stages of society this world has been characterized by inequality. This has been a blessing when truely contemplated. Men of power and wealth are a recognized necessity when their power and wealth are judiciously exercised. The same is true with our greatest statesmen and men of true activity in any judicious sphere. Our history knows many and great benefactors. The speaker referred with aptness to prominent examples who stand as living benefactors even after passing beyond this time limited

A. B. Bauman spoke next on the "Atonement with Blood." That man should risk his life to gain an end is strange. Efforts at universal arbitration have been in vain. Turn to Greece and witness remarkable proof. Political difference becomes stupendous. The mingling of blood in battle is but the necessary preface to nobler ends. A costly sacrifice for our present freedom did our country offer. Turn to Calvary. Witness the sacrifice there offered for the one great atonement. Every good cause must come out of a conflict greater than the

one which preceded it. Eulogy on Philip Henry Sheridar, ly Theodore B. Appel. The history of a nation is not always one of peace. Men are called forth to act as men. Crisss demand men. Such a crisis not long since called leaders to the front in our country. Sheridan proved to be the popular hero. His youth spent in the midst of hardships. He had military aspirations. These he was permitted to cultivate at West Point. He was intensely patriotic. It was with joy that he left his position in the extreme West to take higher positions. His personal magnetism was unlimited. His genius revealed itself with exceptional effectiveness. He was truly a citizen, not of one state alone, but of the United States. Kindhearted and generous be really was. His life as a whole is one typical of American institutions. He is a sign of the vast force our nation holds in reserve. He was a

man, a soldier, an American. "The Modern Philosopher's Stone," by Harry H. Apple. There is an old tradition among the feelanders that those huge mountains of ice and frozen snow upon their frozen coasts are held together by a mystic chain. But for its magic power they say those grim, defiant sentinels of the Northern king would yield to the genial influence of southern wind and storm, and melt away. Among the ancients the chief Their philosopher's stone was a delusion, There is a philosopher's stone which is equally as delusive to-day. If utility is to be enthroned, then morality must suffer. Even Christianity will have to assert its strength with renewed force. Pleasure cannot be a standard of right. The pleasures of all are to be a concern. It is often difficult to calculate the consequences of actions. That which is ultimate should fairly meet our loftiest aspirations, and truly fulfill our truest possible ideals. Seek virtue that will ever prove true and lasting. The utilitarian looks upon everything to find its usefulness alone. He knows no Gracious and All-wise God. The modern philosopher's stone, as it appears in utilitarianism, is a

Every speaker did his part nobly, thus making the anniversary, as a whole, a grand success. "

Mr. W. R. Williamson, who was charged before Alderman Pinkerton with assault and battery and violating the city ordinance by discharging firearms, settled the cases last evening by paying all of the costs. CHRISTIAN WORK AMONG MEN. solutions Adopted at Philadelphia

Resolutions Adopted at Philadelphia.

540,000 Subscribed.

The Young Men's Christian association in Philadelphia on Friday morning debated the report of the committee on the general report of the international committee. Rev. Mr. H. Grattan Gulmia spoke of missionary work in Africa. He asserted that the basin of the Congo is 50,000 miles greater than the combined territory of the unsina of the Mississippi and Missouri. A telegram was read from E. W. Halford, private secretary of President Harrison, expressing his congratulations and regrets that he could not be present.

Mr. T. Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the special committee on the international committee's report, read the report of this committee. The special committee recommended the adoption of a series of resolutions: That the thanks of the convention and the various associates represented in it be tendered the international committee, its officers and employes, for the faithful, laborious and untiring zeal given to the work during the past two years; that the second Lord's day in November and the week following be set apart as a season of prayer for the blessing of God upon the associations and their work; authorizing the committee to prepare and issue annually a year-book, containing statistics of the association, and make other publications necessary for the work; that the sum of \$65,000 be placed annually at the disposal of the committee for the advancement of the work in the East and Northeast, West and Northwest, South and Southwest, Canada, among the colored young men, railroad men, young men speaking foreign languages, student in colleges, commercial travelers, in general visitation of the better organized fields, for work at the central offices, including correspondence and distribution of printed and written information through circulars and newspapers, and in the promotion, as of special importance, of the sectarial department of the work including attention to the provisions of gymnasium instructors; that the representation in the integrationa

tions now prevaling shall be extended so as to apply to and include all department or branches of association work organized after date; provided, also, that in all such branches or departments the committee of management shall be composed of men members in good standing in evangelical churches; that authority be granted the committee to examine the call for a league of the athletic departments of the association, and to carry into effect such an arrangement as may be deemed practicable. The last resolution recommends that in place of the eleven members of the international committee whose term of office now expires, we recommend the following gentlemen as successors for the term of six years: J. E. Irvine, St. John, N. B.; Cephas Brianard, Benjamin C. Wetmore, James Stokes, and Russell Sturgis, of New York; Henry M. Moore, of Boston; James McCormick, of Harrisburg; H. Kirk Potter, of Pittsburg; H. Thane Miller, of Cincinnati; Cyrus H. McCormick; of Chicago, and Charles L. Colby, of Milwaukee. The names of Wm. E. Dodge Franklin Fairbanks and T. W. Harvey were recommended as advisory members of the board.

The committee recommended that the international committee be authorized to es-

The committee recommended that the in-The committee recommended that the international committee be authorized to establish such stations in foreign mission fields as may be deemed proper and expedient, and to receive such contributions for this work as associations or individuals may contribute to it. In regard to the inincrease of the appropriations from \$50,000 to \$60,000, the committee state that if \$60,000 was needed in 1887 for the work, the amount now asked for is a moderate increase, considering the larger measure of usefulness into which the committee is about to enter.

about to enter.

The report was adopted and the task of raising \$55,000 was undertaken at once. Gov. Jewell, of Hartford, Conn., started the individual subscriptions with \$100, and a Denver man followed quickly with \$250. Chicago pledged \$1,500 more if the committee went to the city and worked for it. New York Central branch subscribed \$10,000 and a friend in Harrisburg, supposed to be Mr. McCormick, gave \$1,000. Brooklyn gave \$100 from the association and \$1,400

The total sum raised was \$30,000, President Chamberlain, of Denver, spoke of the class of men wanted as employed officers of the association. Such men, he said, should be Christians. They should have a commercial clucation, a clear understanding of the Scriptures and of the formation and purposes of the Years. formation and purposes of the Young Men's Christian association. They should be men able to get others at work and keep them at work. He commended the train-ing school at Springfield, Mass., the only institution of its kind, and introduced Oli-ver C. Morse. ver C. Morse, secretary and instructor o

Cleveland H. Dodge, of New York, spoke of Young Men's Christian association work in colleges and a number of college dents made short addresses.

THE PROHIBITION CAMPAIGN.

Field Marshal Palmer Appeals for the Sinews of War.

Henry W. Palmer, chairman of the constitutional prohibitory amendment committee, has issued an "address to the friends of the prohibitory amendment," appealing for funds to carry on the campaign. It is understood that since the defeat of the proposed amendment in Massachusetts the committee has not received much financial encouragement, and, as Mr. Palmer says, "nothing can be done without money." The text of the address is as follows:

The state is thoroughly organized for effective work and a vast amount is being done. About fifty meetings are being held nightly, one hundred and fifty-seven news-

papers are earnestly with us and we are gaming every day.

"The tactics of the enemy so far as developed, are to spread the state over with specious but false documents calculated to deceive the people and induce them to vote against themselves and in favor of their members. By the revenue of library. enemies. By the payment of liberal sums they have obtained space in some news-papers for the publication of items which purport to be news from prohibitory states to the effect that prohibition is injurious to business and property. In every instance such articles are falsehoods, but they are

likely to do harm and must be proved false.
"We need men of national reputation from such states to stand before the people and proclaim the truth. Some counties that cannot help themselves need assist-ance. New and fresh documents showing how prohibition will increase business, decrease taxes and benefit everybody must

be circulated.

"Nothing can be done without money. This is a fight of the people.

"As a rule, those who are possessed of great wealth are either not with us or not inclined to give. We must, therefore, appeal to the people. Do not let this cause suffer for the want of money. We can as well fight a battle without powder as conduct this campaign without money. A state that sends out hundreds of thousands annually to convert the heathen will not let annually to convert the heathen will not let this greater work languish for want of means. Lask every man and woman is means. I ask every man and woman in the state friendly to the amendment to send me something. Let overvone that can give a dollar; more, if possible. Place what you can afford in an envelope, and send to me at once in stamps, postal order, check or money. Do not say 'let my neighbor do it,' or 'I have given already'—do it yourselves. Every penny shall be made to do good.

to do good.
"All that is needed to win this fight i that every friend shall from this time until election day declare faith in success and work and give according to ability. How can you work? Talk, attend meetings, encourage your leaders, persuade you friends, influence everyone you can reach. Let everyone know that you are for the amendment in earnest and the victory is

Walter Hightown, of Stockbridge, Ga., has been offered \$50,000 for a half interest in his little farm at that place. While turning up the soil with a shovel the other day he found several lumps of gold almost as large as a walnut. He carried these to an assayer's office and found that they were almost pure. Since then he has done nothing but pick up nuggets ranging in value from five to one hundred dollars. Thus far he has refused all offers to sell.

LIVES LOST IN THE STORM. TWO CHILDREN DROWNED IN THE WESTERN

PART OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Their Parents Made Narrow Escapes Great Damage Wrought By the Wind on Friday Afternoon.

PITTABURO, Pa., May 11.-Reports of damage by last night's terrible storm are coming in to-day from all parts of Alle-gheny county, in fact from nearly every place in Eastern Ohio and Wostern Pennsyl-vania. The loss, however, cannot be ap-proximated at this time. Farms were washed ont, houses, fences and trees along the banks occurred on nearly every road leading out of Pittsburg. So far but two deaths from drowning have been reported. Two chil-dren of Courad Schaefer, aged 3 and 7 years, respectively, of Spring Garden borough, north of Allegheny, were swept away by the flood and Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer narrowly escaped from meeting the same fate. Their Run, the scene of the frightful disaster of 15 years ago when 200 persons were swept to death by the angry waters. When the banks overflowed last night the Schaefer house was moved from its foundation and the family left the house and sought shelter

In running out of the house the children, both girls, were caught by the current and carried away. Mrs. Schaefer became so frantic on seeing her children in the run that she got in the water too and was almost drowned. The bodies of the children were recovered. It is thought Mrs. Schaefer will not recover. Two other children in the family were saved, one boy, 17 years of age, who had broken a leg, was compelled to remain in the house. Another boy escaped from the house and was saved by holding to the fence. East street and Madison avenue, in the

Butchers' Run district, were to-day complete wrecks, while numberless cross streets are completely filled with debris. Cars are lying on the tracks unable to be moved and completely bemmed in by planking and rubbish. The water in the run rose so fast that residents feared a repetition of the disaster of 1874, and as soon as the first shock passed away and the terrified inhabitants caught their breath, they immediately made preparations to vacate their premises. Every effort was made to save furniture on the first floors, while the water washed and splashed in the cellars below. Rivulets, colored and dirty, dashed into the cellar windows in miniature torrents, A large number of slaughter houses were ruined while their stocks of meats were destroyed. Louis Zollers' case was but one of many. At an early hour this morning he secured all the hands he could get and loaded his wagons before the door and speedily filled them up. Shoeless and halless and their pants rolled above their knees, the perspiring workmen plodded and waded through the slime and ooze almost knee deep and transferred the porcine property.

The same tale of terror and destruction omes from Saw Mill Run, Woods Run, Side, Pleasant Valley and Lawrenceville

The lightning played havoc all night long. The stable belonging to Fred. Hampke, on Mount Oliver, was struck and consumed. Fourteen horses and two cows

The loss is \$10,000. A South Side street car caught a bolt. The passengers were electrified, but not

Telegraph and telephone wires were damaged throughout a large section of country. The Postal wires were all down east, and the Western Union was badly crippled. This morning trains were late on all roads, but all were open and running except the Washington, Pa., branch of the Baltimore & Ohio. The rainfall was nearly three inches in three hours, and the Ohio

TWO MORE VICTIMS

The Bodies of Men Found After the Great The bodies of two men, victims of last night's flood, were found to-day, making four deaths so far reported. The remain of John Dougherty were discovered at the mouth of a culvert at Woods run wedged in between some logs.

He left his home shortly after mid night to see how high the water was and had gone but a short distance along the banks of the swollen stream when he struck and carried away by a bridge which had been swept away from its foundation He was 52 years of age and married.

The second fatality occurred in the Butchers' run district. John Coehner went down the cellar of his house during the storm and did not return. When the waters subsided his body was found lying in the coal vault.

While no definite figures can be given or the loss at this time it is safe to say that it will reach balf a million dollars in this vicinity,

BARNUM SHOW NEARLY WRECKED

Exciting Scenes During the Storm at Williamsport-Performers Hurt.

A panie occurred at Barmun's circus in Williamsport on Friday aftermoon, a little after the performance began, that promised, for a while, to result disastrously. The day was intensely hot, the thermometer standing above 90, and a rain storm was expected, but nobody was looking for such a cyclone as showed up with a few preliminary exists of showed up with a few preliminary gusts of

The hurricane struck the canvas of the show with all its fury and immediately there followed a scene of wild cenfusion, People in the vast amphitheatre where the circus performance was progressing at first sprang upon the seats, and as the boards began to crack and women screamed a fearful rush was made to get out. Every moment the aspect of things became more alarming. The great sea of canvas would expand, and then contract and then the wind would spread it out again, lifting the smaller poles entirely clear of the ground in defiance of the concerted and vigorous efforts made by the circus crew to hold them down.

In the meantime the people were surging

and tumbling out through the regular exits and under the sides wherever they could get through. The managers, who had at first tried to quell the excitement, when they found the danger of the storm keeping up, assisted in getting people out as quickly as possible. The only one of the andience hurt, as far as learned, was a lady who had a wrist broken by falling over a rope.

The show people, however, didn't fare so well. The dressing room tent went down early in the battle, as did all the other tents except the main pavilion. A number of performers who were in dressing rooms were left with a tent and very little else in were left with a tent and very little else in the way of covering. There was a hasty seramble among them to don costumes of some kind. A number were injured, as follows: lehato, a Japanese, injured head and body; Miss Mollie Thompson, hippo-drome rider, hit in face by a stake; Miss Nellie Flyun, nose broken; Master Frie Freeh, skater, rib broken; Miss Lillie Deacon, knocked senseless by a pole; Geo. Marks, ticket seller, scalp wound.

Marks, ticket seller, scalp wound.

Under the circumstances it was simply remarkable that no more serious consequences followed from the storm. Had the big tent gone down before the people got from under it there must have been a number of lives lost. To add to the terror of the people the report was spread that the elephants were loose. This was true, but the only demonstrations they made were

to trumpet violently and to reduce to shreds the canvas, which came down upon them. A number of cages were overturned. A valuable antelope was among the animals injured and it was necessary to kill it. No evening performance was attempted. The show people estimate the loss over \$10,000. The effect of the storm was felt all over the city, but the demance was not swrights. The

hours.

Philadelphia was visited by a violent wind storm Friday afternoon, which, besides uproofing and leveling trees, unroofing dwellings and throwing down signs and chimneys, did considerable other damage. Floral hall, in the state fair grounds, was demolished, the loss being estimated at \$20,000, while a portion of the main hall was unroofed. Several narrow escapes from injury were made in various sections, although a few slight casualties are reported. The storm, which was accompanied by clouds of blinding dust, lasted only about ten minutes, during which time the wind attained a velocity of as miles an hour.

the wind attained a velocity of as miles an hour.

Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland were visited on Friday afternoon by local storms of great violence, the wind almost reaching the velocity of a tornado. At Norristown, Reading, Bridgeport, Pottsville, Easton, Sunbury, Shamokin, Newport, Palmyra, and other pisces, houses and outbuildings were unroofed or wrecked, and telegraph poles, troes and fences levelled. At Palmyra, in the Lebanon Valley, many houses were demolished At Newport, in Perry county, the main building in the fair grounds was blown to pieces and a boy was killed by flying timbers.

At Easton, two persons were injured by a

pieces and a boy was killed by flying timbers.

At Easton, two persons were injured by a falling bill board. In Burlington, New Jorsey, the Pennsylvania railroad roundhouse was demolished, and a gentleman and his wife were severely injured by being blown with their carriage into a ditch. Near Point of Rocks, Maryland, twenty-five men at work on a railroad trestle were swept into the river, sixty feet below, and several of them are reported killed. Great damage was also done by local storms in New York and New England.

Heavy snow fell on Friday at Denver,

New England. Heavy snow fell on Friday at Denver, Colorado, the temperature being 32 de-

CHARGED HER WITH THEFT.

Miss Lulu Lane was on Thursday night the admired and courted debutante at a

Miss Lulu Lane was on Thursday night the admired and courted debutante at a fashionable reception, given at Christie's dancing scademy in Pittsburg. On Friday she was plning in a cell at the station, charged with larceny. She was visiting in the city and her host missed three gold watches, several bracelets and a diamond ring. Miss Lane was suspected. Detectives were put on the case and Miss Lane's trunk was pried open when all the articles were found except the money.

About 11 o'clock Thursday night Detective Coulson went to the reception, while the revelry was at its height. Miss Lane, clad in full party dress, was engaged in waltzing. A lady by the side of the detective pointed her out, and as she tripped by him she was placed under arrest. She pleaded to be allowed to remain until the dance was over. There was the greatest consternation created in the ball room.

It has been developed that Miss Lane was married about the 1st of January to a man named Bert Dillon, of Zaneaville, Dillon is quite well off and the prospective heir to a large fortune. They did not get along well together. He made his home with his grandmother and insists on her staying there with him. This she refused to do, and in order to avoid complications she came there to visit friends. Her husband has a large business at Zaneaville, but knows nothing of her escapade in Pittsburg.

The young woman spends her time pac-

burg.

The young woman spends her time pacing backward and forward in the corridor of the cell-room at Central station. She is about twenty years of age and ruakes a dainty appearance in her pale blue costume, which she wore last night at the reception. She has piercing black eyes and a round, She has piercing black eyes and a rou pleasant face, with a dimple in her chin.

Acts Approved by the Governor.

Many of the bills signed by Governor Beaver since the adjournment of the Legislature are of a local character. Among the most important bills signed are the following: Senate bill No. 25, providing for the punishment of persons injuring or defacing statues and monuments; Senate bill No. 5, to provide for the appointment of deputy coroners in the several counties of this commonwealth; Senator Grady's bill, No. 288, relating to the sdoption of any person as an heir; Senator Reyburn's bill to empower the chief clerks of county controllers to administer oaths and affirmations; House bill No. 837, to provide for the laying out and opening of roads and enclosed lands kept for driving parks, county fairs, holding annual G. A. R. or soldiers' and sailors' encampments or reunions, or places appointed by the court for holding township and general elections; Senate bill No. 91, to punish bribery at certain elections. This act is intended to prevent fraud at the coming June election; Senate bill No. 208, requiring the holders of mortgages, on being tendered the legal fees therefor, to credit at least once in every three years on the record thereof the amounts of the interest and principal paid thereon, and providing a penaity for failure to do so; Senate bill No. 109, providing for the incorporation and regulation of Young Men's Christian associations; Senate bill No. 135, to further run and an act regarding fire escapes; House bill No. 229, relating to estates held for religious and charitable uses. Acts Approved by the Governor.

Andrew Carnegie, in an interview pre-dicts that some of the evils of discrimina-tions in freight rates, about which he re-cently complained in open letters and in an address to the Pennsylvania Legislature, an address to the Pennsylvania Legislature, will soon be corrected by the Pennsylvania railroad. He attributes the chief of these evils, not to President Roberts, but to Vice Presidents McCullough and Stewart of Pittsburg, whom he arraigns very severely. Mr. Carnegie said, "I have no doubt of the final resuit. Mr. Roberts will order that the rates to Pittsburg shall be made fair rates as compared with those given other districts. He will not support flagrant discrimination if he once understands maters. What we have asked for will be ters. What we have asked for will be granted soon, most of it very soon. First, ores will carried from the lakes to Pitst, burg as cheaply as from the lakes to the Ohio furnaces, the distance being greater to the latter. Second, coke will be supplied to furnaces in the Pittslung district at the same rates as the Pennsylvania road receives upon coke carried to Pittsburg destined for Chicago furnaces. Third, the rates upon all classes of freights east and west, say to Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York, and to Chicago and Western cities, will be just one-half of the through rates between Eastern and Western cities. With these three fair requests granted, I With these three fair requests granted, I think every manufacturer in Pittsburg will change position in regard to the railroads.

Holding Court on the River's Bank. In the city of Carbondale, on Friday, session of the Lackawanna county court was held on the bank of the Lackawanna river. The occasion for the assembling of the court so far from the county seat was on account of the desire of the judges to visit the scene of the dispute between the Delaware & Hudson Canal company and the Scranton, Forest City & Ontario railroad as to the right of way through Carbondale. The court proceeded to sit by taking the soft side of a log, and the judges patiently listened to the arguments of the counsel on both sides, while the perspiration rolled down their faces. A large crowd was present and thoroughly enjoyed the spectacle. The session lasted several hours, after which the party started on a special train for home. One point was raised by the counsel for the new road which, if sustained, will ruin the Delaware & Hudson canal company. It is that the company's charter only permits it to mine coal and not to carry passengers and freight. river. The occasion for the assembling of

He Kitled His Mother. Jackson, Mich., May 10. - R. Irving Latimer was sentenced to-day to state prison for life for murdering his mother

FOUR MINERS KILLED

AN EXPLOSION OCCURS WHILE THEY ARE AN ALLEGRENY COLLIERY.

Their Bodies Horribly Mutilated of the Victims Found With His Head Off-Another Without Limbs.

Pirrsbuno, Pa., May II.—An explosion of fire damp occurred in the Toma Rumines of the Chartler's Coal company, the county, this morning, killing four Ham

learned. The mines have been closed a some time and the gas had accumulated the deserted apartments. This morning the four miners entered the pit to get their tools. They carried their lamps as used and had hardly gotten well into the min when the gas ignited and the explo

and burned; one had his head blown off, and another had his limbs torn from his body. They were all burned black, The victims were all single men. The damage cannot now be estimated, but it is thought it will be a perfectly an another had been all single men. t will be very heavy.

Boulanger's View.

London, May 10—In an interview to-day, General Boulanger said that if the French government intended to prolong the sitting of the Chamber of Deputies until next year, its action would be equivalent to a coup d'etat against universal suffrage, and it would be the duty of every citizen to rise in opposition. He declared that he would not be the last man to rise in case such action should be taken by the government.

Killed His Wife and Himself.
Cutcago, May 11.—Patrick Ford, sixty
years of age, shot and killed his young
wife, aged 23, this morning, then shot himself. He cannot recover. They had been
married but three months but had quarrelled and were not living together. The shooting occurred at the house of Mrs.

New Postmasters.

Washington, May II.—The following fourth class postmasters in Pennayivania were appointed to-day: Frank Thomas Argus; Charles Pote, Bakser's summit; W. H. Jackson, Becus mont; T. M. Archer, Crooked Crook; Mortimer Meifley, Elk Lick; C. Oberly, M. Womelsdorf.

The Walking Match. New York, May 11.—The score of the walking insteh at two o'clock this afternoon was: Herty 529 miles, Cartwright 514, Noremac 505, Hegelman 501, Hughes 462, Golden 480, Smith 477, Adams 465.

Washington this morning on the U. S. steamer Despatch for a cruise in the Chappeake bay. He was accompanied by Secretaries Windom and Rusk, Mrs. Harrison and Master Benjamin H. McKee, The party will return to Washington on Mon-

Warmly Received.

Sidney, N. S. W., May lir-Mesers.

Dillon, Deasy and Esmonde, the Irish home-rule advocates, have arrived here. They were given an enthusiastic reception. All of them addressed the throng which

AUBURN, N. Y., May II.—James D. Fish, ex-president of the Marine bank, was re-leased from prison this morning, and in company with his two daughters started for New York. He is in the best of health and refuses to be interviewed.

10,000 Weavers Strike. Paris, May 11.—Ten thousand weavers employed in the cotton factories in Thisy, department of Rhone, have gone on atrike. Fears are entertained that the strike will extend to Lyons.

Wilmington, Del., May 10.—Peck Clif-ton & Co's cannery, at Fulton, was burned early this morning. Loss about \$4,000. The cannery has been idle since last sum-

The Pope III.

ROME, May II.—The pope is indisposed.

His holiness is suffering from the effects of
the siroeco, which has been prevailing for

Execution Issued.

Jacob H. Heidelbach has issued an execution against Jacob H. Hess, farmer, of Pequen township, for 2,100.

READING, May 11.—The pattern shop of the Franklin iron works was detroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$5,000.

A Cow Milked by a Snake.

From the Norristown Register.

John McAllister, a well-known farmer of Norriton township, was mystified for several days last week that one of his cows, the most prolific milker in the herd, no longer yielded her quota of his nilk supply; in fact her udder was as shriveled and shrunken as though she were not "in profit," to use the vernacular of the farmer. Suspecting that she was being robbed of her mild, he perched himself on a fence after turning the cows into pasture on Tuesday evening, and settled himself down to await developments. He had not long to wait, for soon after the cow began to graze he saw a water snake dart out of the grass and take a grip on one of her tests. Mr. McAllister watched the proceeding a short time, and noticed that the cow offered no objection to being milked by the reptile. He then cautiously approached the robber and killed it. The snake was a very large one, for one of its species, and gave evidence of good nursing.

The above story is vouched for by County Commissioner Samuel K. Anders, and as both he and Mr. Allister are well known and reputable citizens, the tale cannot be doubted.

Dr. Morgan Dix says that of sixty plans submitted for the new cathredral in New submitted for the new cathredral in New York four have been selected representing as many different styles of architecture. A final pian will be chosen from the revised work of these four architects and will be ready for work in the autumn. The ground will be paid for by special gifts. It is hoped that a fund of \$5,000,000 can be raised that a fund of \$5,000,000 can be raised attended that the trustees have been advised that not more than \$250,000 a year can be used advantageously in building the cathedral, so that the income from the fund will never cover current expenses, and after the cuthedral is completed the fund will be available as an endowment.

Movements of the Large Safe, A great deal of progress was made day moving the large Corliss safe of t Fulton bank. This morning it was star from a point on North Queen street nee be near the bank before night. It required but nineteen minutes to cross the trucks of the Pennsylvania milroad. S. R. Gle has charge of the work of removal for the

INDICATIONS.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May II.
Chrestening westher with land pained thursday algorithm in the control of the control